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Wings Presentation by A/C G. G. Diamond



A/C DIAMOND DELIVERS ADDRESS TO GRADUATING CLASS

In his address to the graduating class, A/C G. G. Diamond, Chief of Personnel Services at AFHQ, expressed pleasure and gratitude for the honour of presenting their wings. He congratulated them warmly for the success they had achieved through training and wished them all a happy Service career. The milestone they had reached, he said, was achieved by dint of considerable effort. The determination with which they met the stiff competition was indicative of their worthiness in upholding the Queen's Commission in the RCAF.

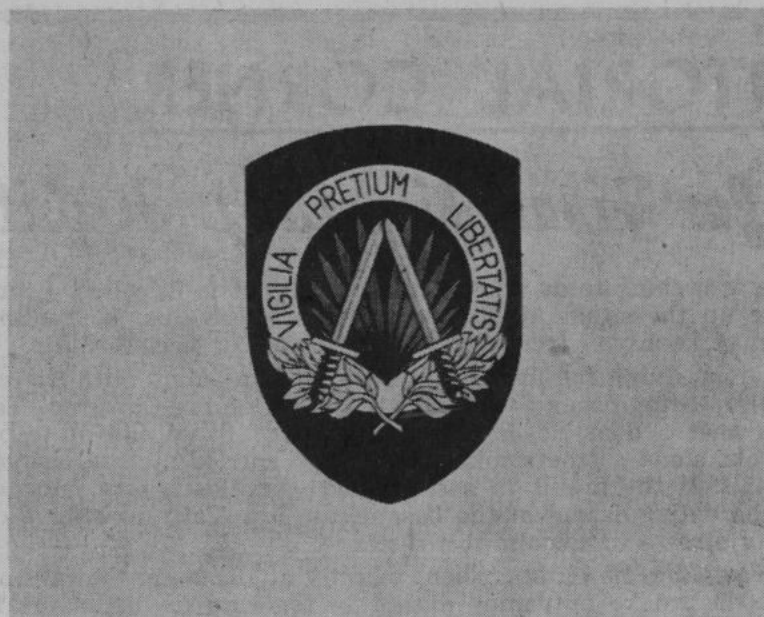
A/C Diamond expressed the importance of the RCAF in NATO and spoke of the high esteem held by senior officers of these countries for this important contribution. He expressed a pride in the calibre of the personnel of the RCAF, their training, sense of responsibility, their flexibility and inherently sound judgment. These characteristics, he said, have been constantly demonstrated to the military forces with whom we have been associated.

A/C Diamond cautioned the graduates of their duty and responsibility of upholding the high standards of the RCAF. He said the finest of facilities and training available would be continued in whatever role they would be called upon to play.

In conclusion, A/C Diamond said the future of the RCAF depended on their effectiveness as officers, on their readiness to assume leadership, and upon their desire to maintain the high ideals and standards of the Service. In meeting

these higher standards, he stressed the importance of a good sense of humour. He said that this was an important asset in helping to meet the challenge when times got rough.

The Forces Behind The Sword and the Shield



It was stated at the outset of this presentation that the third element of strength on which our strategy was based was the Will of the member nations to defend themselves against military aggression. That Will is the bed-rock foundation of the Alliance's strength; without it, the forces serving the Alliance would represent simply a facade of military might. The expression of the Will must be as tangibly evident to any would-be aggressor as it is to the NATO peoples whose faith and conviction give it life and substance.

The Alliance makes its Will evident by the political unity of its members, by its determined collective response to critical Soviet challenges and by the continued support of military programs essential to NATO's deterrent strategy.

Over the past decade allied political unity has been subjected to numerous strains and tensions induced by conflicts of interest that have arisen between its members. Some of these are commonly known to all of us. For example, different Greek, Turkish and British concerns over the problem of Cyprus; disputes between Great Britain and Iceland over fishing rights; the difficult Suez situation that involved both France and England, and to an indirect degree the United States. In some instances the resulting tensions led some critics of the Alliance to challenge its ability to survive as an effective body. But as we all know, those tensions operated not as peripheral tensions tending to pull it apart but rather as interior tensions tending to pull it tighter and tighter together. The Alliance has not only survived and surmounted its internal difficulties but grown stronger throughout the years—so that today NATO is not only a by-word among our peoples but a corner-stone of foreign policy

SR. NCO'S COMMISSIONED

Three Training Command Headquarters Sergeants and one Station Winnipeg Flight Sergeant will be donning officers' uniforms at the end of this month.



Being measured for their new uniforms at the tailor's shop by Corporal W. (Bill) Capek are (left to right): Sergeant E. W. (Ted) Dodds, Sergeant L. J. (Les) Paus, Sergeant G. T. (Gerry) Burton, and Flight Sergeant L. V. (Lorne) Black.

EASTER DEADLINE

To have Voxair delivered on Thursday prior to Good Friday, it will be necessary to move the copy deadline up to 1000 hours on Monday, April 8.

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Safe Fire Fighting Habits

The first thing to do when a fire breaks out is to collect your wits and size up the situation. That won't take more than a few seconds and it may keep you from doing some foolish or useless thing.

After notifying the fire department, go into action with the appropriate fire extinguisher to combat the class of fire involved. Take a position near a door, so any sudden burst of flame cannot trap you. If possible, stand so the smoke and fire are carried away from you by any drafts. If the fire is in a small room or closet, stay outside and direct the extinguishant at the base of the fire. Take advantage of the length of stream to remain at a distance.

Always aim the extinguishant directly at the thing that is burning (not at the smoke or flame) except in the case of flammable liquid where it is important not to splash the liquid which may spread the fire. If cooking fats, gasoline, or other B class materials are burning in a container, aim foam or vaporizing liquid against the inside of the container just above the liquid level, carbon dioxide or dry chemical along the surface.

If the fire involves flammable liquids that have spread out over the floor or ground, start at one end, preferably at the point nearest you, and then sweep it out completely as you go. If fire is travelling up a wall, put out the fire at the bottom first then extinguish it completely as you follow it up.

In case of electrical fire (C class) it is desirable to turn off the electrical current, if you can, so as to prevent re-ignition, but by using the proper type extinguisher (carbon dioxide, dry chemical or vaporizing liquid) you will not be in danger of an electric shock if you cannot turn off the current.

Many materials give off poisonous gases when they burn, so move about to avoid inhaling the smoke. When the fire is out, open windows to air the place. If you cannot air the place out quickly and easily, get out and stay out until the smoke has cleared away.

Fire Chief

THE BIG 5

BY F/S GOLDING

The questions and answers, appearing recently on nuclear defence are continued in this issue.

Q: WHY PROMOTE THE BUILDING OF COSTLY SHELTERS AT THE SAME TIME SUGGEST PLANS FOR EVACUATION DOESN'T ONE CANCEL OUT THE USEFULNESS OF THE OTHER

A: No, they definitely do not. It is not shelters versus evacuation they are both integral parts of any over-all planning for the safety of all. You don't have one dress; you have different dresses for different occasions. They are for completely different circumstances and both are intelligent and sensible. Advocation of mass evacuation at one time is not feasible, however, mass distant dispersal over an extended period of time, and well in advance of possible attack would help.

Q: DON'T ALL THESE NUCLEAR TESTS AFFECT THE WEATHER AND POLLUTE THE AIR WHICH WE HAVE TO BREATHE?

A: There is absolutely no proof of effect upon weather traceable to nuclear tests. The slight path of radioactivity left in the air currents helps meteorological bureaus to trace air currents they could never positively trace before. This has led to great strides in the field of meteorology, and such advances will prove one of our best protections in the event that any of our cities should be subjected to radioactive fallout. The great nuclear powers of the world do not conduct tests unless they have ideal and exacting prevailing weather conditions.

Q: YOU MAKE IT ALL SOUND HARMLESS! IF THIS IS SO, WHY ALL THE COMMOTION?

A: Many self-opinionated people tend to pacifistic predictors through sheer ignorance of the truthful facts, or are easily led astray by falsified and magnified hearsay, however, public reaction appears to be split three ways.

First, there are those who are horrified and have made up their minds that—well, if it comes, it comes. This defeatist and fantastic attitude has led to utter inertia on their part. Second, there are those who have resorted to sheer escapism—such a thing may occur, but certainly not to them, or their families. This outright optimistic attitude has also led to utter inertia. Thirdly, there are those idealistic people who face realism with painstaking planning and preparation. This includes

those people connected with Emergency Measures Organization Civil and Nuclear Defence who do their utmost to assist others.

Nuclear warfare is not harmless but there are things you can do if you will take the trouble—and if you do them soon enough— increase your chances of survival and escape. Maybe we can like it to the dreaded disease, cancer everyone fears it, for it can certainly kill you — yet if caught and treated in time, will not do so.

Q: DO YOU MEAN TO IMPLY THAT, IF WE ARE IN A BASEMENT WITHIN A THREE MILE RADIUS OF GROUND ZERO WE WILL NOT SURVIVE?

A: If you had been in a shelter in a basement, below ground level located within a three mile, but over one mile radii of ground zero there is a possibility of survival with perhaps tons of rubble and a high nuclear radiation intensity being your lingering hazard. This may mean remaining entrapped one week or more, however, shelter construction, provisioning, maintenance, etc., will be determining factors.

Q: IF THE YIELD OF A NUCLEAR DEVICE IS DOUBLED—THE AREA OF DESTRUCTION DOUBLED?

A: Doubling the power of nuclear device does not double the area of destruction. e.g. If a 5 MT weapon causes complete destruction out to a 3 mile radius, a yield 8 times that (or 40 MT) would be required to cause the same destruction out to 6 miles.

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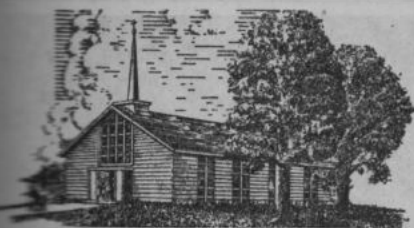
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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).
 Rev. J. A. Fredrickson (S/L), Senior Station Chaplain (RC).
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MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.
 Weekdays—4.30 and 5.05 p.m.
 Saturday—11 a.m. and 4.30 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 1." Parents are asked to remind their children to come to Confession after school on Friday afternoons, that is, from 1600 to 1630 hours.

NURSERY SERVICE

During 1100 hours Mass young children of parents who attend this Mass will be cared for by nursery service in the Chaplains' quarters.

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday afternoon. If this is inconvenient another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone the Chaplains' secretary during working hours to arrange the date and the hour. This will make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

MARRIAGE

Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month beforehand if both parties are Catholics. In the case of a prospective mixed marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance in order to give time for the couple to follow the instructions required by Church Law.

ANNUAL MISSION

Sunday, 7th April, at 1500 hours, Father J. P. Mullholland, Director of the Winnipeg Catholic Welfare Bureau, will open our Annual Mission. On the three follow-

ing days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the exercises will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening. Pray for the success of this coming Mission. Plan in advance so that no other commitment will prevent you from following the exercises and thereby preparing your soul for the celebration of the mysteries of the Passion and the Resurrection of Our Lord.

CONFIRMATION

Saturday, 6th April at 1500 hours, (3.00 p.m.), His Grace Archbishop Flahiff, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to a group of our Catholic children and adults. The ceremony will conclude with a Read Mass celebrated by His Grace. After the Mass, any of the congregation who wish to meet His Grace will have an opportunity to do so.

Everyone who wants to receive Confirmation must produce a baptism certificate and should choose a Confirmation name, different from his given name at Baptism. This Confirmation's name could very well be a Saint's name, like "Mary," if the Baptism name was Linda, and "Peter" if the Baptism name was Michael.

N.B.—1-A sponsor of the same sex as the one being confirmed should be chosen. 2—If the chosen sponsor cannot be present a "proxy" may take his or her place.

3—No special costume or dress is required for Confirmation of First Communion (next day). Ordinary Sunday clothes are good enough.

FIRST COMMUNION

Sunday, 7th April, at the 9 o'clock Mass, 45 of our small children will make their First Holy Communion. One or both parents should sit with their children during Mass and approach the Communion rail at the same time.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: On Palm Sunday, 7th April, and on Easter Sunday, 14th April, all Catechism Classes **ARE CANCELLED**. Students should make a special effort to attend the liturgical ceremonies of Holy Week.

SCRIPTURE READING

for every day of the week:
 Friday — 29 March: 111 Kings 17, 17-24, and John 11, 1-45.
 Saturday — 30 March: Isaias 49, 8-15, and John 8, 12-20.
 Sunday — 31 March: Hebrew 9, 11-15, and John 8, 46-59.
 Monday — 1 April: Jonas 3, 1-10, and John 7, 32-39.
 Tuesday — 2 April: Daniel 14, 27-42, and John 7, 1-13.
 Wednesday — 3 April: Leviticus 19, 1, 2, 11-19 and John 10, 20-38.
 Thursday — 4 April: Daniel 3, 25, 34-45 and Luke 7, 36-50.
 Friday — 5 April: Jeremias 17, 13-18, and John 11, 47-54.
 Saturday — 6 April: Jeremias 18, 18-23, and John 12, 10-36.

N.B.—These texts are suggested because they follow the Liturgy of Lent. The first text is the text of what is called "The Epistle," and the second text, the reading commonly called "The Gospel."

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 31st March '63

0930 hours — Junior Church — Chapel; Primary, Rec Hall Lounge.
 1100 hours — Kindergarten, Rec Hall Lounge; Nursery, Chapel Annex; Intermediates, Chapel; Divine Service.
 1200 hours — Holy Communion—United.
 1430 hours—Holy Communion — with Instruction — Anglican.
 1900 hours — Senior Teens.
 2000 hours — Lenten Service.

THURSDAY, 4th April '63

2000 hours — Senior Choir Practice.

FRIDAY, 5th April '63

1615 hours — Junior Choir Practice.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE — UNITED

Some twenty young people and adults will be received into full communion in the United Church of Canada at the 1100 hours service of worship in the Chapel, Sunday, 31st March. Following this service the Sacrament of Holy Communion, United, will be celebrated when those newly confirmed will make their first communion. A warm invitation is extended to all to attend and participate in both these services. W/C A. R. MacIver, Command Chaplain/P, Air Defence Command, will assist in both services and will be the Confirmation preacher. As well, the Junior Choir will be in charge of the music at the 1100 hours Confirmation Service.

INSTRUCTION ON THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION — ANGLICAN

The Service of Holy Communion at 1430 hours on Sunday, 31st March, will be celebrated by the Reverend Gordon Gardiner of St. Bede's Church. An explanation of the Eucharistic Vestments will be given and a running commentary will be made on the parts of the Communion Service. The Confirmation Classes for both Teens and Adults will be cancelled on this Sunday so that Candidates will be able to attend Holy Communion. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE — ANGLICAN

The Right Reverend John O. Anderson, Bishop Suffragan of the Diocese of Rupert's Land, will visit our Chapel for the Sacrament of Confirmation at 100 hours on 21st April. The newly Confirmed will make their First Communion and partake of a Com-

munion Breakfast at 0800 hours on Sunday, 28th April.

THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD

Two films will be shown at the evening Lenten Service in the Chapel, Sunday, 31st March, at 8 p.m. "The Long Stride" dealing with the refugee situation in Hong Kong, Korea, Palestine and among the Hungarians in Austria, and "Day for Witness" which depicts the tensions met by Protestant Christians in witnessing to their faith in South America in these revolutionary days. You are invited.

CHAPEL GUILD

The next regular meeting of the Guild will be held in the Chapel on Monday, 8th April, at 8.15 p.m. Members are reminded to bring their gift cup and saucer to this meeting. We hope that in this way the Guild can build up a supply of 'for good' cups and saucers for special occasions such as the Anglican Confirmation Service and Reception, Sunday, 21st April.

Federal Election

Service personnel are reminded that, for the forthcoming Federal Election, Service polls will be open on

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In this, their first season of existence, the Raiders came out faithfully for more than 30 practice sessions and 5 exhibition games while being handicapped by a mediocre winter and a lack of coaches.

With efforts now under way for entry into the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and upon acceptance, regular scheduled competition with other Greater Winnipeg Community Clubs is the target for next season for this and other age groups in PMQ activity. With full co-operation, these groups have intentions of being

totally organized with excellent equipment, adequate leadership and a will to play.

On behalf of PMQ residents, the Town Council extends many thanks to the following coaches and referees who willingly gave their time; Sgt. Bob Crebo, F/L Klaponki, Cpl. Whitehead, Cpl. Coleridge, Cpl. Dyck and Sgt. Dunning.

During the first week in April, it is intended to have a small wind-up for the Little League Hockey group, with hamburgers, chips, hot chocolate and ice cream laid on in appreciation of their efforts.



PEEWEEES—REDS—Back row, left to right: Randy Telenko, Robert Skinner, Donald Desnoyers, Jerry Doucette, George Eakins, Danny Faber, David Young. Front row, l. to r.: Danny Listerow, Bryan MacIntosh, Owen Desnoyers, Edwin Klaponki, Paul Young, John Faber. Standing in rear: Cpl. Dyck and F/L Klaponki.



PEEWEEES—BLUES—Back row, left to right: G. Martin, J. Telenko, R. Scarlett, B. Theede, G. Sims, L. Riopelle. Centre row, l. to r.: J. Coleridge, J. Stangroom, T. Hodgson, M. Wood, R. Barrett, A. Dyck. Front row, l. to r.: R. McCormack, A. Skinner, T. Whitehead, R. Fatede, R. Forgues, R. Robertson. Standing in rear: Sgt. Bob Crebo.

COIN COLLECTORS' CORNER

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

The United States of America Silver Dollars were minted out of silver and issued from 1794 to 1935 in the following types:

Bust Type, 1794-1839; Liberty Seated, 1840-1873; Liberty Head (Morgan), 1878-1921; Peace Type, 1921-1935.

Real early issues contain a great many variants and are very often rare. The U.S. Mint records are inaccurate for these years with the result that from 1804 to 1839 the story is a very confused one. Beginning with 1840 we have the beautiful Liberty Seated silver dollars designed by Christian Gobrecht, with the mint marks located under the eagle on the reverse side. Extremely rare are the years 1851, 1852, 1858, 1870-S, 1872-cc and 1873-s.

United States Silver Trade Dollars were issued from 1873 to 1885 for use in the Orient. From 1879 to 1885 Trade Dollars were struck only as proofs, apparently for coin collectors. It is said that Trade Dollars are still circulating in the Orient — some of them mutilated by "chopmarks" made to check their content.

Our Station's Astra Numismatic Society is growing with enthusiasm and members. We are still welcoming more new faces. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, 16th of April at 2000 hrs in the GIS theatre of ANS room 219. Your presence is requested for two reasons, one of which is to fill the door prize box

of coins to be won by the lucky number holder. You will receive a number after signing the attendance register.

KADET KORNER

BY BODEN

Course 6205 is to be congratulated on their excellent job of decorating the mess.

The grad dance itself was a swinging success thanks to the good music and large high spirited crowd.

Saturday night was very quiet at the mess with only twenty or so persons in attendance.

The cards fall in a very strange manner at bridge tournaments and lady luck never goes steady. Perhaps another Sunday in competition would tell a very different story. If there are those who disagree let them step forward in defence of their questionable superiority with the deck of cards.

SECTION BROOMBALL

BY LAC WALLY ARMSTRONG

Strange as it may seem, two weeks have elapsed and the final have not yet been completed between the Shamrocks and the Cpl's Club and it looks like the deciding game must be played in the Winnipeg Arena some time this week as Mother Nature has quickly relieved us of any ice surface at the outdoor rink. Three games have been played between these two clubs, the first of which was awarded to the Shamrocks by a count of 1-0 and the second when the Cpl's Club reversed the score with a 1-0 win in their favour on a deserving goal by Gerry Janes. This tied the series at one game apiece and what was to have been the final game was played on Wednesday evening. Both teams obviously realized what they were up against and after 90 minutes of hard fought broomball the score remained in a 1-1 deadlock. Fontaine broke through the Shamrock's goalie Frank O'Neil at the 20 minute mark of the se

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THIRD EVENT—1st Prize (back row): Jean McArter, Louise Bryant, Marie Smyth, Mae Holmes; 2nd Prize (front row): Fran Ripley, Hazel Smith, Kay Schalme, Joyce Weir.

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The Ladies Curling League brought their season to a successful close with their annual bonspiel Monday morning at 9:15 the 15 rinks entered, started the competition to decide a bonspiel champion.

By Wednesday afternoon the 3 event spiel was down to the final. During the course of the three days there were many fine games played and many excellent shots made.

The winner of the 1st event was

Pete Gagnon, skip; Ollie Noble, third; Eleanor Williams, second and Terry Mayor, lead. The rink that finally bowed to Mrs. Gagnon was the rink skipped by Gloria Church, third Glenda Brian, second Marie Beaulieu, lead Audrey Benedict.

The rink skipped by Emily Barnett, third Claudia Amos, second Shirley Brown, lead Marg Pattison won the second event, after a close game against the rink skipped by Esther Spruston, third Muriel Pearson, second, Ilene Skinner, lead Rita Harris.

The prizes to the winner of the third event were awarded to the rink skipped by Jean McArter, third Louise Bryant, second Marie Smyth, lead Mae Holmes. Runner up to Mrs. McArter's rink was the rink skipped by Fran Ripley with Hazel Smith third, Kay Schalme second, Joyce Weir lead.

After the curling was finished all the competitors enjoyed a fine banquet at which trophies were awarded by Mrs. Bayliss and a Social evening followed.

The messing staff is to be commended for their excellent cuisine for which all members of the Ladies Curling League were most appreciative.

SWORD AND SHIELD

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for each and every member government. It is this cohesive political unity that has made NATO the primary military and foreign target of the Soviet Union.

NATO has likewise proven its ability to make determined collective response whenever critical situations demanded them. We have seen how quickly the Council provided means to build essential facilities commonly need-

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Sports Results and Scores

RCAF WIRE BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Men's Division:		Bagotville	3188
Stn. Calgary	3981	Summerside	3171
Rockcliffe	3794	Goose Bay	3124
Uplands	3716	Calgary	3110
1 (F) Wing	3709	Namao	3081
2 (F) Wing	3684	High Singles, Mrs. Lorraine Stephens, Goose Bay, 349; Mrs. S. Page, Cold Lake, 321; Mrs. Doris Williams, Vancouver, 313; Mrs. Nell Jones, Bagotville, 313.	
1 Air Div. SU	3652	High Triple: Mrs. Nell Jones, Bagotville, 873; Mrs. Audrey McRae, Goose Bay, 794; Mrs. B. Pinkham, Summerside, 754.	
Chatham	3633	Fifty nine stations entered the 1963 wire Bowling—stns. ranging from the Air Divs to Vancouver and Comox. Two teams per stn. in each class of male and female entry. I might add, our ladies' team was only 92 pins away from winning their respective event.	
St. Huberts	3610	High Single, Cpl. Walker of Moose Jaw, 386; Mr. L. Mathews, Clinton, 353, LAC T. J. Murphy, Rockcliffe, 351.	
Ladies Division:		High Triple, LAC E. Vicneau, Chatham, 903, Cpl. L. Davis, Gan-aer, 899, LAC J. Woldschuk, Rock-cliffe, 876.	
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Calgary	3333		
Winnipeg	3274		

VOLLEYBALL

On Saturday 23 March the Station Volleyball Team played host to Fort Churchill in the first round of the Zone Two playoffs for the RCAF Championships.

The Regular practices of the team paid off, as the station team triumphed in the best of five series by three straight games. Scores were 15-9, 15-10 and 16-14.

Playing the type of ball they did, could well place our boys as serious contenders for the final honours. The next set of play-downs in the zone will be against winners of the Portage and Gimli series and Rivers who drew the bye into the finals.

Players on the stn. team are: G/C Middleton, F/L Keith McKinnon, F/L Tom Reid, Cpl. Ron Schilds, Cpl. Bruce Porter, LAC Clive Da Silva, LAC Dave Kirkwood. Cpl. Porter is playing coach.

INTER-SECTION VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE		
Final Standings	GP	Pts.
Electronics	21	21
Soccer team	21	17
Nav Air Grd.	21	14
Aero Med	21	10
Staff Airmen	21	8
IPC	21	5
APC	21	5
111 Squad	21	4

It should be noted that 111 Squad lost several games by default owing to no fault of their own.

By this time, playoffs have already started for the League Trophy. The Top Four playoff and the bottom four teams will have a series for their own experience and practice.

Electronics Air Grd are to be congratulated for their fine unbeaten showing to date.

FLYING WINGS FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

RCAF cameramen who are specially trained and employed in aerial photography are now entitled to wear "flying wings" on their uniforms. The first of the new badges were presented, March 15, to four members of 408 Reconnaissance Squadron at RCAF Station Rockcliffe by Air Commodore R. J. Lane, DSO, DFC, CD, Air Officer Commanding, Air Transport Command.

Receiving their "wings" were Corporals J. P. H. Carriere and J. G. Inglis, of Ottawa, Corporal H. G. Hansen, of Saskatoon, Sask., and Leading Aircraftsman F. D. Stinson, of Dartmouth, N.S.

The badge, similar in design to that worn by RCAF para-rescue men measures about two inches square and features a maple leaf enclosed by a brown laurel wreath which is flanked by a pair of beige wings and surmounted by a scarlet crown. Like the aircrew and parachutists' badges, it is worn above the left breast pocket of the uniform. Known as the "airmen's flying badge," the wings were first issued in 1960 to airborne radar operators and flight technicians, and their award to photographers was recently authorized. With the award goes a monthly allowance of \$75.00, replacing the \$30.00 "risk pay" formerly granted to flying photographers.

To qualify, a photographer must be continuously employed on flying duties, and may wear the badge while so employed. After he has

carried out such duties for a minimum of two years, he may retain the wings permanently, whatever his subsequent duty.

For an airman who is already a fully-trained photographer, qualifying for aerial duty takes a minimum of four months' special study, covering such subjects as the use of computers and slide rules, assisting the flight engineer in his duties, learning in-flight procedures, and mastering the operation of eight different types of camera. So far 408 Squadron is the only RCAF unit which carries out extensive aerial survey work and which has an establishment for full-time airborne cameramen.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Mr. Phil F. Connell, DFM, National President of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, will visit 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wings on Friday, April 5th as part of a tour of the Wings in Western Canada.

He will address members of the Wing and its guests in the Association Club Rooms in Building 15 on the Station at a meeting commencing at 8.15 p.m. on the 5th. Station personnel are invited to hear him.

As President of the first and only organization to meet the prime minister and make a formal request for Canada's armed forces to be equipped with nuclear weapons, he will likely have something to say of real interest.

Sincerely yours,

HERBERT M. BELL,
President,
Man.-Northwestern Ont. Group
RCAF Association.

BROOMBALL

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ond half to put the Cpls in front 1-0 only to be restrained two minutes later with a goal by Ron Primeau on the Shamrocks behalf to tie the game 1-1. They went into a scoreless ten minute overtime period followed by a session of sudden death which lasted for 25 minutes with neither team weakening to the others advantage although they both seemed very fatigued. Finally, after a small intermission, it was agreed to play a further 5 minutes in an attempt to break the deadlock. This was done with negative results and teams retired to the dressing room with no victor in what has proven to be the closest series played at any time in the league.

A group of the local boys accepted an invitation from Stn. Beausejour and journeyed there last Friday afternoon for an inter-station contest in which they returned home victorious with a count of 5-2. Pettigrew opened the scoring early in the first of three 20 minute periods followed by Russel and Armstrong later in the same period. Russell again changed the score sheet late in the second period to put Winnipeg in front 4-0. Beausejour managed to put one by the Winnipeg defence early in the third period followed

by a drive from the broom of Lindahl for the locals to give them a 5-1 lead. Beausejour closed the scoring just prior to the expiration of the third period and the final score stood at 5-2. Congratulations fellows, it was a wee bit damp on that ice but it was a lot of fun and proved well worth the effort.

Some After Thoughts or SSTS

Some sergeants went to Borden Camp
For learning much inclined
They went there for SSTS
To see what they could find
But some of them were stricken dumb
And some were stricken blind
The first approached instructors all
With awe and great respect
"I'm here" said he "To learn a bit
my chevrons to protect"
"And if you do a first rate job
a crown I may collect."
The chief instructor rubbed his chin
And shook his weary head
"Your pants are short, your hair is
long
you are a mess" he said.
"The more they come, the worse they
get
I wish that I were dead."
The second sergeant next approached
He was a handsome lad
His hair was cut, his shoes were shine
He was a college grad
But half way through the GSK
He went completely mad
The sergeants all commenced the
course
To learn with all their might
They studied QR (air) by day
And GSK by night
Supply and dress exerted stress
And so did Service Write
With two left feet and flapping arm
They marched in hangar ten
Back and forth and up and down
And sideways now and then
The drill instructor wept to see
Such military men
With shaking hand and bloodshot eye
The first exam they wrote
They strove with reeling minds to
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A steamship weighed ten thousand
tons
and sail ten thousand miles
With cargo full of overshoes,
Shingle nails and files
The second mate was five foot eight
The first mate much the same
Would you subtract or multiply
To find the captain's name
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By "Lead" and "Management"
For those who had the first phase
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Their egos badly bent
The second phase their hair did raise
Their minds turned to cement
In two score days and add but to
The course end they attained
Some wished that they had just
two hooks
Few balanced minds remained
Instructors tranquilizers took
Their sanity was strained
As years go by they'll all look back
In juniors they will see
The nightmare of instructors all
And make his earnest plea
Oh Lord reserve a resting place
For staff of SSTS

SGT. C. E. HJALMARSON

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SGT. C. E. HJALMARSON

CORPORAL'S CLUB



BY "KARKY"

Only one item this week; being on leave, I sorta slept in.

Dancing Lessons

The club has arranged to bring in a professional dancing instructor to run a ten-week course in both modern and Latin American dancing.

This a wonderful opportunity to get caught up on all the latest steps and have a lot of fun in the process. So far we have quite a few couples but we can use a few more. If you're interested, drop around to the club next Tuesday April 2nd. The charge will be very reasonable, about \$1.00 a couple per lesson. So keep it in mind, Tuesday April 2nd from 8 to 10 p.m.

Tonite is promotion nite in the club. How many of our boys will be leaving our club and how many new members will we be getting? Come to the club tonite and find out.

Congratulations to all those that make it.

See you at the Corporal's Club"

CLUB 61

Last Thursday and Friday the women held their second Curling Bonspiel of the year. As usual, we had a real good turnout with the help of the airwomen of the station to make this the best one

in the "A" division, a team captained by Dave Kirkwood emerged victorious. Along with Ac Kirkwood, were LACs Vinteri, Samalatis and Palframan. The runner-up trophy went to the rink of LAC Carr's.

In the "B" event, the team of LAC McLiesh, Martin, Beaulieu and AW Carol Lewis defeated the team of LAC Glenn's.

I'm sure a good time was had by all, and that next year we have just as good a turn out as this year. A big vote of thanks goes out to the fellows who drew up the bonspiel and anyone else who

contributed in any way to make this the success that it was.

Following is the calendar for the month of April.

- April 5—Sub-refreshment
- April 6—Bingo and Dance
- April 12—Sub-refreshment
- April 13—Band dance
- April 20—Candle Light Dinner and Dance
- April 26—Games Night and Sub-refreshment
- April 27—Band Dance

As you can see by the calendar we are holding a BINGO on the sixth of April, and as this is the first one this year, we are starting off with a \$75.00 Jackpot in 50 numbers. If this is not won, we will have a consolation prize for the winner. Also we will increase the jackpot by \$25.00 and one number each time until it is won. So why not come on out and enjoy your club.

Also coming up is a Candle Light Dinner, which is being held on the 20th and is a Saturday. More about this in next week's Voxair.

So until next time, I'll see you at the Club 61.

TEEN-AGED DEPENDENTS

Personal with teen-aged dependents are reminded that coverage provided under MHSP, various health and medical plans, Family Allowance and Income Tax either change or cease entirely at specific ages. Some examples of this are:

(a) North American Life & Casualty Co (Family Group Life Insurance Plan)

Coverage for dependents other than wife ceases at 19th birthday.

(b) Group Surgical-Medical Insurance Plan (GSMIP)

Coverage for dependents other than wife ceases at 19th birthday. If the dependent concerned is in full-time attendance at a school or university, coverage may be retained by payment of an additional premium. Marriage of a dependent at any time ceases coverage for that dependent.

(c) Manitoba Hospital Services Plan

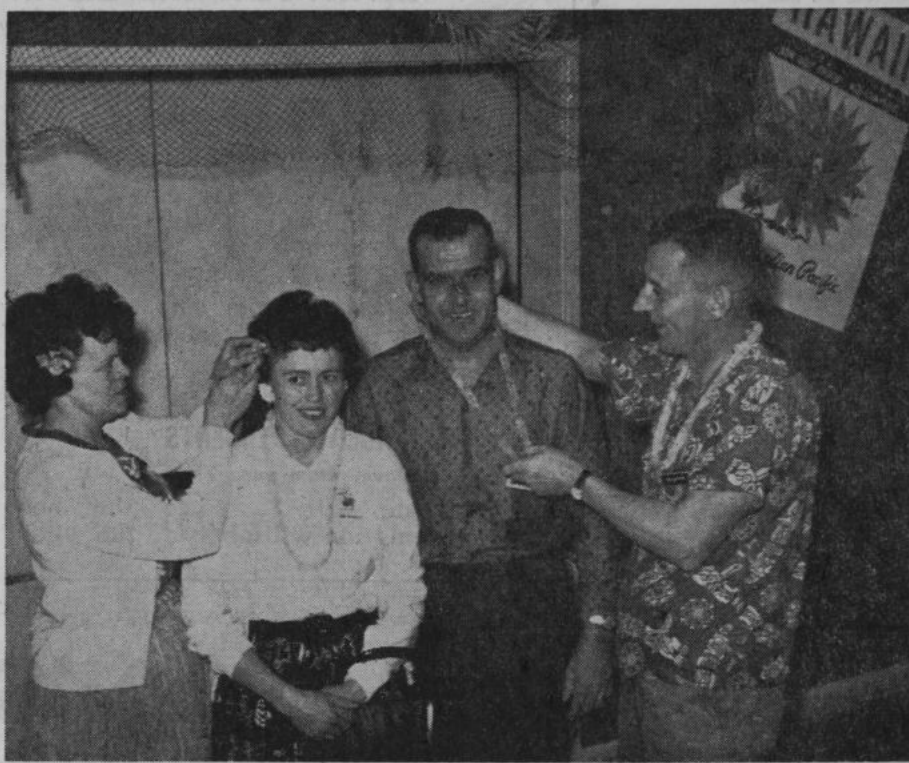
Coverage for dependents, other than a wife, ceases as such, at the 19th birthday. To amplify this at age 19, dependents are deleted from the MHSP record of the family head and set up separately as liable for premiums at the single rate. If they are still attending school or university no premium will be payable by them or on their behalf up to the age of 21 years. However, it is the individual's responsibility to advise MHSP of their attendance at school or university. It should be noted that whenever a dependent commences to become a wage earner, he shall become liable for his own premiums.

(d) Family Allowances

Since monthly payments on behalf of child cease at age 16, a higher Income Tax exemption may be claimed. Any individuals who have dependents who will become 16 years old at any time during 1963 should apply to the Station Orderly Room to make out a new

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Square Dancers Go Hawaiian



President Bill Holley (right), assisted by wife Doreen (left), welcomes Jean and Clint McKertie of Associated Boys and Girls.



Seated—Lil McNeill; clockwise—Sheila McKague, Peggy Capek, Doreen Holley, Ginger Bay.

For a while Tuesday, 19 March, the snow, slush and cool weather were forgotten by the Red River Reelers and their guests from the Promenaders, the Assiniboias and Girls' Square Dance Clubs.

The scene was set in Building 24 which had been transformed, by skillful decorating under the supervision of Lyle Webb, to Hawaii. Colourful wall to wall streamers formed a canopy under which the walls were decorated with fish nets, beach-boy hats, leis and descriptive pictures. The stage, with a brilliant backdrop, was surrounded with authentic Hawaiian pieces including a surf board and a Queen's chair.

Our guests, on arrival, were greeted by members of the executive. The ladies were presented with live orchids, imported at "great expense" from Hawaii, and all dancers wore the traditional leis. Several of the ladies were "real gone" in grass skirts while many "not so gone" wore the newer mu-muus and shifts. The men, not to be out-done, looked very gay in colourful shirts . . .

some braver types even donned shorts.

Our caller, Ted McNeill, produced a fine program with familiar calls suitably changed for the occasion. He was ably assisted by Ralph Bailey, Ernie Knecht and Ken Martin. An impromptu hula dance was performed, to the delight of the remaining dancers, by those ladies wearing grass skirts. These dancers were prompted and directed, in part, by Ted McNeill. During the evening, spot prizes of coconuts and/or pineapples were awarded and added to the festive atmosphere.

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SCOUTING NOTICE

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday April 3rd at the Community Centre to re-organize a 51st Boy Scout troop. All those former 51st Scouts and any new arrivals who are interested in scouting should attend.

TEEN-AGED DEPENDENTS

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Form TD1AF, since the new exemption will apply to the whole

year in which the dependent reaches 16.

From the foregoing it may be seen that it is in the interest of each individual to examine carefully whatever coverage he may have with regard to teen-aged dependents. It must be emphasized that all changes are the individual's own responsibility and that no liability whatever can be attached to RCAF sources in the event of a loss of coverage.

SQUARE DANCERS

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The evening was concluded with refreshments served in the dimly lit room with the soothing music of Hawaiian guitars in the background.

The Red River Reelers wish to

acknowledge and thank the following for the loan of decorations: Canadian Pacific Airlines, Sheraton Carlton Motor Hotel and The Beachcomber, Simpson - Sears, Adams Florist, Mrs. H. Partridge and Al Paradise.

STATION WINNIPEG UNDERWATER CLUB

Members of the RCAF Station Winnipeg, Man Underwater Club participated in the filming of a CBC-TV Spotlight series on "Skin diving" which will be shown on Channel 3 at 1730 hrs 22 to 23 Apr. 63. This series was sponsored by the Manitoba Underwater Council and filmed in the station swimming pool.

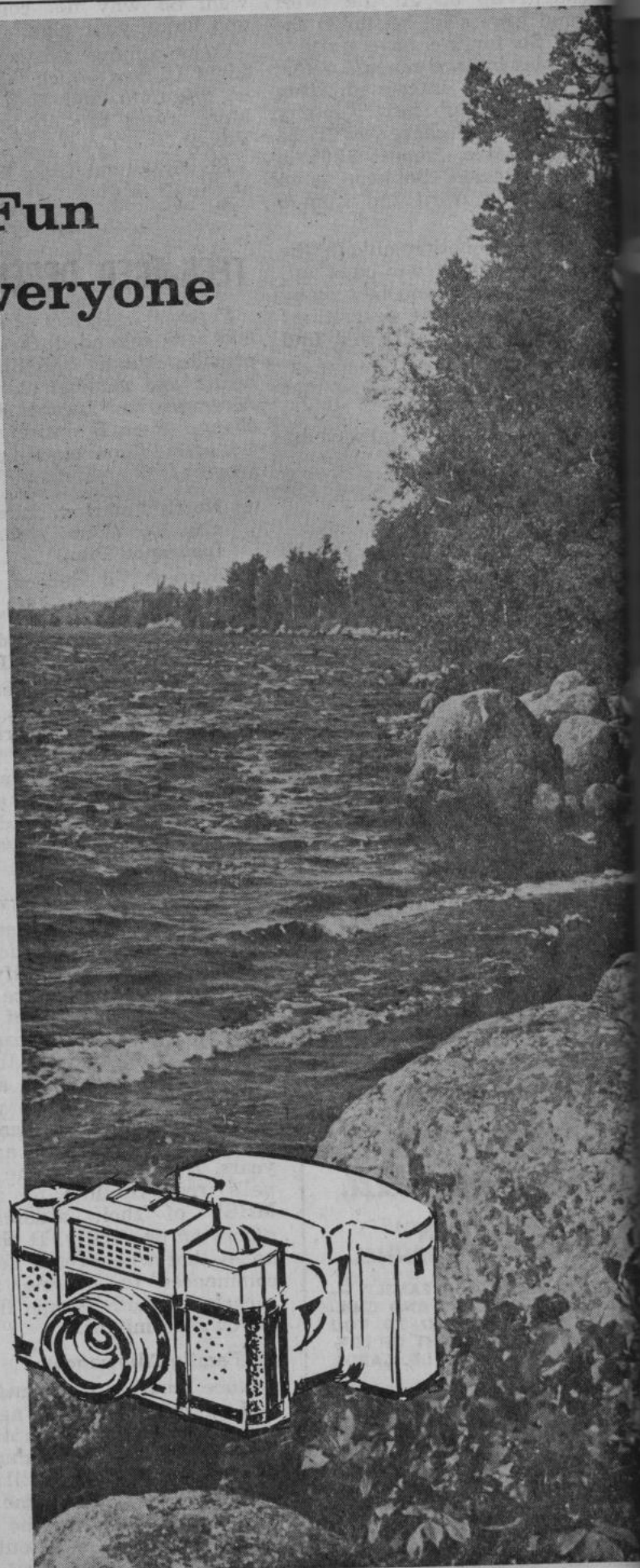
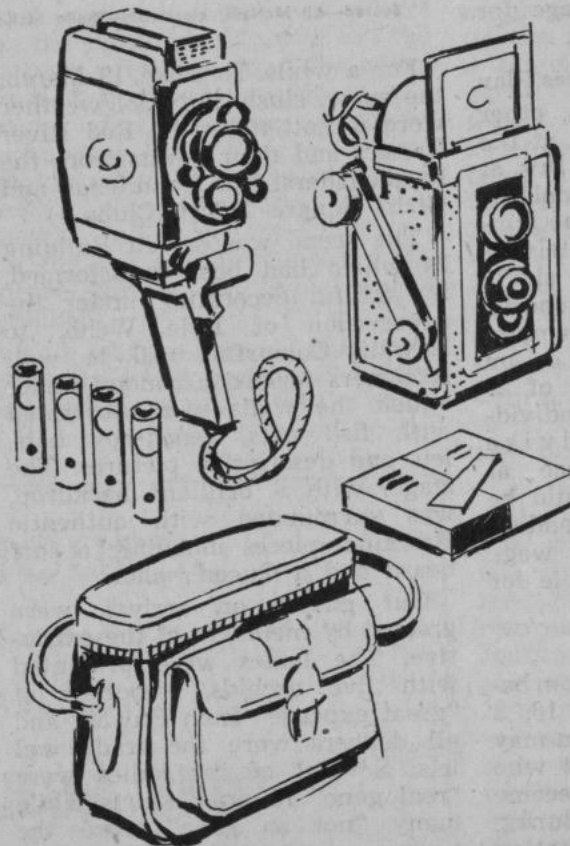
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