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MOTHERS' MARCH FEB. 1

On Thursday, February 1, the 1962 "Mother's March" will be conducted in the PMQ, Rental Unit, and MDPR areas. The "March" will be part of the 1962 March of Dimes Campaign on behalf of the Society For Crippled Children and Adults, and will be the climax of the month-long drive for funds.

Heading the "March" at Station Winnipeg will be Mrs. Anne Campbell, assisted by ten volunteers (see photo). These willing helpers to a most worthy campaign will be calling at each home during the early evening hours in an attempt to top last year's contributions in this area. The objective of the Mother's March last year was \$62,420.50, and the canvassers in this area were able to collect \$483.33. This year, the "March" objective is \$74,904.50, and local canvassers will be doing their best to at least reach if not surpass last year's total.

During the past few days, each household received in the mail a coin and bill folder from the March of Dimes headquarters. Residents are requested to place their donation in this handy folder, and hand it to the Marching Mother when she calls. If for some reason you cannot be home when your canvasser calls, simply place your donation in the folder and mail it to the address indicated on the back cover.

The March of Dimes has made possible the elimination of the dreaded polio epidemics of past years. Each day, funds provided by the March help finance new dis-

coveries and advances in the constant battle against crippling diseases, and the rehabilitation and training of physically handicapped people from all walks of life. Here at Station Winnipeg, several crippled children are able to attend school and receive treatment because of the services the March of Dimes helps finance.

Next Thursday, February 1, leave YOUR porch light on, welcome the Marching Mother when she calls, and give your support to this vitally urgent and worthy cause.

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6014 WINS WINGS

The colourful and traditional Wings presentation Parade on January 19th saw eighteen graduating members of ANS Course 6014 receive their wings in the first ceremony of the New Year.

A fanfare signalled the arrival of the Receiving Officer, G/C A. G. Dagg, CD, CO of RCAF Station Summerside, who took the "Salute" under the dias as the ceremonies under the command of the Cadet Officer Commanding, F/C G. G. Brake, got underway.

Brief, staccato commands punctured the ensuing stillness bringing the support squadron sharply into formation and the graduates individually forward to meet the moment during which they became commissioned officers, and received their wings in recognition of completion of primary aircrew training. G/C Dagg gave personal words of congratulation to each of the graduates.

A proud moment came for father and son when F/C G. L. A. Hermanson had his wings awarded him by S/L J. E. A. Hermanson of AFHQ. The Honor Plaque, given by the officers, airmen and airwomen of Station Winnipeg to the graduate with the highest standing on the course, was awarded to F/O G. G. Brake.

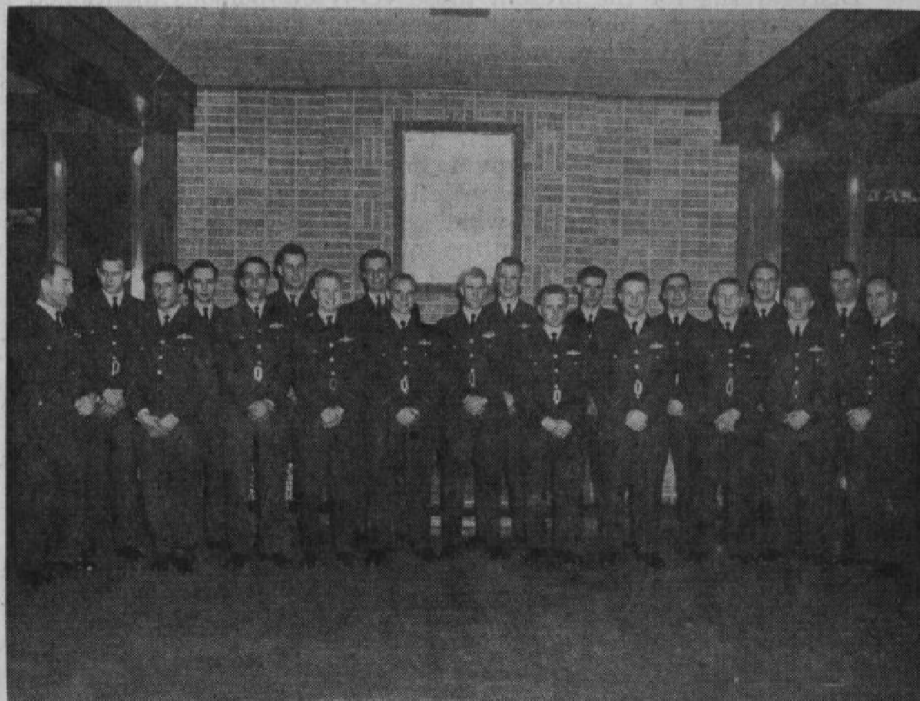
Addressing the graduating class, G/C Dagg acknowledged the many months of study and training required to achieve the standards of this significant milestone in a young officer's career; but stated that it was only a beginning, since a service career is really a "con-

tinuous process of learning." He cautioned against complacency in knowledge, as new and ever more complex equipment and procedures constantly demand higher skills and ability. He also stated that only those who through continued self-application were prepared to meet these new challenges would realize progress and a full service life. G/C Dagg concluded with wishes for continued success at the OTU in Summerside, where he would have the opportunity to become more closely acquainted with some of the new officers.

As the ceremony drew to a close, the retiring Cadet Officer Commanding carried out a "march past" and then handed over command to the new COC, F/C N. G. Symonds, who terminated the ceremonies with an "advance in review order" and a "general salute."

Following the parade, a reception was held in the Officers' Mess to welcome the graduates to their new "home."

**STATION MARCH OF DIMES DANCE
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Flanked on the left by the Reviewing Officer, G/C A. G. Dagg, and on the right by the Station Commander G/C J. F. Mitchell, the graduates are welcomed to their new "Home", the Officer's Mess.

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Voxair Survey Results

A recent survey on two questions concerning Voxair has been completed, with rather interesting results. The interviewer contacted approximately 85 persons of which 60 were males, including a few civilians, and 25 females, including some RCAF wives.

The results to the question "Do you read the Voxair in part, or whole, or at all," showed that approximately 60% males and 50% females read the whole edition enthusiastically. The remainder gave the following replies:

- (a) read the want ads only
- (b) skimmed through paper occasionally
- (c) not interested
- (d) occasionally whenever husband brought paper home (no town delivery)
- (e) only a para or quote that the husband seemed interested in.

The results to the question, "Is there any topic or subject you wish added or deleted," showed that approximately 70% of the males and 90% of the females were satisfied with the Voxair as is. The remainder made requests such as:

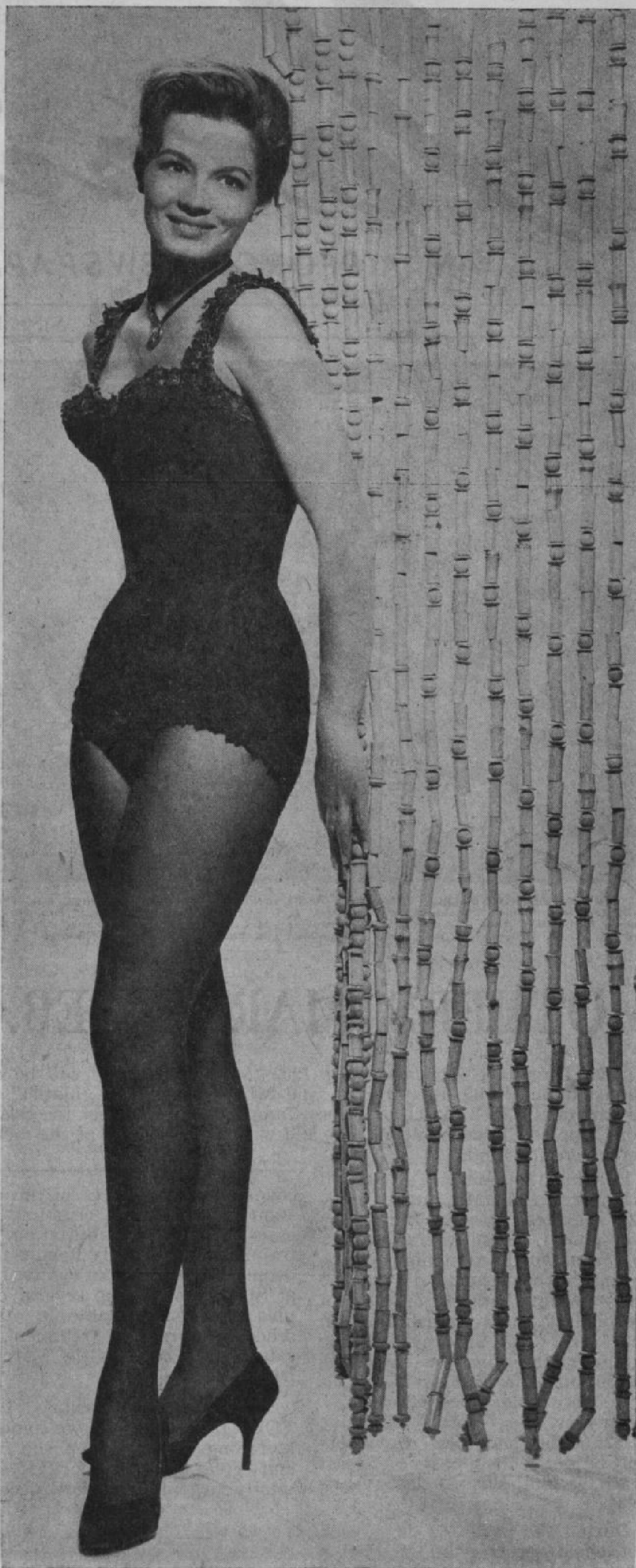
- (a) better coverage of all sports with a more personal viewpoint (an example is the curling coverage by Scotty Harper in the Free Press)
- (b) more advertising by the Westwin Exchange on specific bargains
- (c) section coverage
- (d) a woman's section

A few persons considered Voxair trash, and a waste of time and effort. These were subtly asked if they had ever contributed or helped as staff for any publication—service or civilian, and as expected, their answers were in the negative.

Disregarding for the present those very few persons mentioned in the above paragraph, the overall consensus of opinion was that Voxair was a worthy publication, and with the limited funds at its disposal could not cater to all tastes and requests. It was, however, liked and wanted by a majority of the persons contacted during the survey.

The Editor and staff of Voxair are gratified by the results of this survey. We are all interested in giving our readers the type of publication they want and deserve. We invite letters, phone calls, memoranda, or any other means of telling us what you the reader would like to see in Voxair. Please let us know! In the meantime, we will be doing all we can to provide the services requested during the survey.

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THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY 26 JANUARY

"Springfield Rifles"
(General)

SATURDAY 27 JANUARY

Matinee

"Our Miss Brooks"
(General)

Evening

"Pirates of Tortuga"
(General)

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JANUARY 28 AND 29

"The Last Sunset"
(Adult)

TUESDAY AND WEDNES-
DAY JAN. 30 AND 31

"Devil at 4 o'clock"
(General)

"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

This week, we take time out from our regular column to introduce to you LAC Art Bicknell of Station Telecom, and his new column "Air Forces Of The World." Art has recently joined *Voxair* in the Circulation and "Boy Friday" division, and has already made several important contributions to our weekly "rag."

We hope you will like Art's column, and we know that it will become a highlight of *Voxair's* "bill of fare."

Here, for your reading enjoyment, is Art's first venture:

"AIR FORCES OF THE WORLD"

By ART BICKNELL

The Royal Malayan Air Force

With over 60% of its personnel seconded from the RAF and its work entirely air transport support, the Royal Malayan Air Force is probably unique among world air forces in being a non-combatant Service.

One reason for this is that the RMAF has a full-time job on its hands coping with the situation created by the continued presence of Communist territories along the northern border of Malaya. It works closely with Malayan troops and police in combating this menace and it operates from 15 airfields and inland strips.

At present, the RMAF transports troops and supplies to jungle forts; it plans eventually to take over supply dropping by parachute now done by the RAF. Valetta force from No. 52 Squadron based at RAAF Butterworth No. 110 Squadron Sycamores, also at Butterworth, provide casualty evacuation service and troop lifts from forts to deep jungle.

Manpower at the end of 1960 totalled 350 but this is expected to increase to 600 by mid-June next year when the RMAF will be four years old. Present aircraft strength is 20—four Twin Pioneers, five Pioneers, two Cessna 310Fs, three Doves and six Chipmunks. By June, 1962, another 10 Pioneers will have been added, and six Provosts are expected during the year. By 1965, subject to there being no further expansion, Gp. Capt. J. Stacey, the RMAF commander, expects that over 80% of the officers will be Malayan.

Among aircrew there are at the moment 11 seconded RAF pilots serving with RMAF and nine Malay pilots. Thirteen Malay pilots are completing training in the United Kingdom and four more are being trained at the RMAF Headquarters at Kuala Lumpur, where a Flying Training School was recently opened. A Technical Training School is being established at Kuala Lumpur to train a further 100 technicians for the Service."

P.S.—Old Wag will be back in the regular format next week! G'bye buddies!

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE MESSES

OFFICER'S MESS

Saturday 27 Jan.—Saturday Night Party 2100—Orchestra.

Sunday 28 Jan.—Sunday Dinner—1700 to 1830. Sunday Movie — "Imitation General".

SERGEANT'S MESS

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AIRWOMEN'S LOUNGE

Saturday 27 Jan.—Band Dance, Refreshments. Admission 50 cents.

Notice Board

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Station Winnipeg is holding a Volleyball tournament on January 29, starting at 1830 hours. Open-

ings for eight teams. Entries must be in by 1600 HOURS TODAY—26 JANUARY!! Teams must register players' names before tournament starts at the Rec Centre at 1830 hours, 29 Jan. IF YOU LIKE VOLLEYBALL THIS TOURNAMENT IS A MUST!! SEE YOU THERE!!!

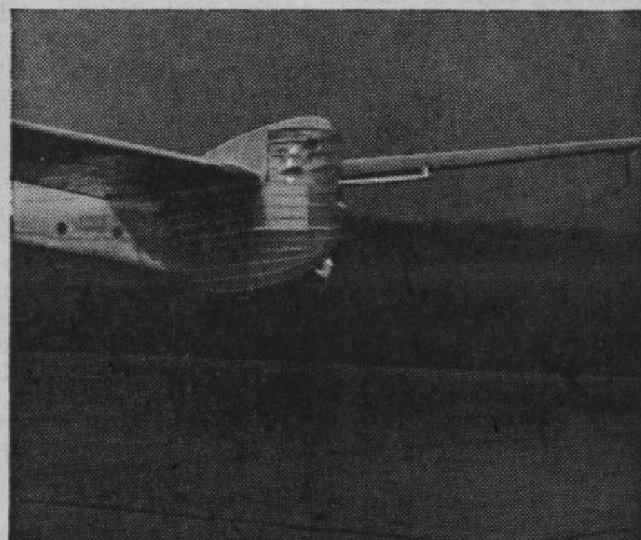
Sergeant (on rifle range): "This new bullet will penetrate two feet of solid wood, so remember, keep your head down."

Morton H. Nemy

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"ONE-MAN-POWER" PLANE TAKES TO THE AIR

The Puffin, an aircraft which flies on "muscle-power," pictured during a recent flight at Hatfield Aerodrome, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, England. The aircraft has a tail propeller which is pedal-operated so that the pilot is his own power unit, and in this picture the pilot is Jim Phillips, test pilot of one of Britain's leading aircraft companies, who is more at home at the controls of a giant Comet jetliner.

The Puffin is one of the contenders for the Kremer competition, in which a prize of £5,000 has been offered by London businessman Herbert Kremer for the first man-powered flight of one mile over a figure-of-eight course. Three groups are at present working in keen competition for the prize, the Hatfield Man-Powered Aircraft Club, a team of Southampton University students and a third group at Southend, Essex.



NO HARD FEELINGS!

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HOCKEY

Inter-Section Hockey action was nil last week as all four scheduled games were weathered out and still only one inter-section game and one default has been the output of the 60-61 season to this date of 22 Jan. Kind of futile, isn't it?

However, two exhibition games between the station team and the USAF from Grand Forks were salvaged last Fri. and Sat. The opener was played at the University of Manitoba ice surface and saw the RCAF club emerge triumphant in a 12-3 verdict. Paced by Danny Stefano with three goals, the locals outshot their southern neighbors 30 to 16 and almost completely dominated the play. Russell and Oliver each picked up two goals and an assist with McDonald counting one goal and three assists to help spark the way. Eleven penalties were handed out with the Canadians receiving eight of them, four to one individual.

This is sort of an excerpt from the script followed in international hockey competition.

In all fairness, it must be noted that this is the first season of organized hockey for this USAF club who have not quite yet mastered the little fine points and rules pertaining to this sport.

The RCAF also won the second contest played here at the outdoor rink in too cold an atmosphere to warrant the interest or curiosity of spectators to witness any action. The USAF team showed vast improvement although bowing in a 4-1 decision. Penalties were cut down to two for the RCAF and just one for the visitors. Stefano, Tanner, Houghton and McDonald were the goal scorers while Russell picked up three assists for the winners.

This weekend the station team will travel to Cold Lake for a single encounter with their hosts and on the 3rd and 4th of Feb. they will play a return engagement with the USAF, this time at Grand Forks.

CURLING NEWS

The RCAF Curling Championship Bonspiel will again be hosted by RCAF Station Winnipeg. S/L W. Sherry has been appointed as Chairman of the RCAF Championship Committee with the Station Curling Club Committee assisting.

In the British Consul playdowns to determine a zone representative, F/L Palmer's rink defeated Clyde Allen of the Granite Club and will now be playing against Deer Lodge.

Five teams for Fort Rouge in the Winnipeg Red River Junior played against our juniors on 13 Jan. at the Stn. Curling rink. Three of our teams skipped by Mike Smith, Norm Samain and B. Mitchell were victorious in their matches. This is the first time our juniors have been able to win more games than the opposition. Congratulations!

It is anticipated that the Mixed League will commence their Bonspiel either on 25 Feb. or 4 Mar.

The Inter-Section league is progressing favourably although there are still a few "no-shows" each week. It is suggested that the skip of any rink who cannot possibly curl on a given date contact the opposing skip and advise him accordingly.

Commencing 5 Feb., the MCA will be using the facilities of our club for the annual Manitoba Curling Bonspiel.

LADIES CURLING CLUB

Recently, six rinks of our Ladies' Club journeyed to Portage RCAF station for a one-day bonspiel.

The games were played on a two-

game total point system. Our club was successful in winning the 'spiel with 101 points as compared to 50 for the losers.

The surprising feature of the day was the presentation of a lovely shield, to our club, by the Commanding Officer's wife, Mrs. J. Frizzle.

The RCAF Portage Ladies' Club have donated this shield to be played for in the above manner. We hope to be able to entertain them at our club in the near future, for further competition.

The shield was left in Portage to be engraved and will be on display in our Club Room trophy case when it arrives in Winnipeg.

Our ladies feel that this was a wonderful day with good curling, good company, good food and a lot of fun.

Re: Provincial Playdowns

Gloria Church's rink of Mina Treleven, Betty Batchelor and Gwen Batchelor who were representing our club in the playdowns, were successful in defeating Mrs. Palmer of the Thistle Club. However, they lost their game to Mrs. Hauffman of Deer Lodge, who in turn will play Mrs. Heberton of the Civic Caledonia. The winner of this game will represent our district in the round robin play-off for the Eastern Division, the same to be held in Transcona January 29, 30 and 31.

SWIMMING

Red Cross Adult Swimming Classes—Adult classes are back in full swing and held each Tuesday and Thursday. It is intended to separate the student body into a beginners' class on one evening and an advanced class on the other. Any personnel or dependants wishing to enroll in these classes are urged to turn out on either of these nights at 8:30 p.m. These classes are divided into Red Cross beginners, juniors intermediate and seniors.

SPEED SWIMMING

An RCAF Dependants' Speed Swimming Club has been organized for all RCAF dependants interested in speed swimming. It is hoped to form a nucleus from members to compete in various Winnipeg meets. Youngsters 10 years of age or more are eligible for class instruction. For the entire course there will be a slight fee to students joining in order to pay for the instructors' transportation. Fees will be determined by the number of personnel turning out for this event. All persons interested are

to turn out at the pool on Sundays at 4:30 p.m.

DIVING CLUB

Diving classes are being held each Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join are asked only to make an appearance at the pool at the specified time. A competent instructor has volunteered his time to instruct these classes.

CHILDREN'S AFTERNOON SWIMMING

The children's afternoon swimming classes have graduated a number of students into the YMCA classes, and as a result, there are now openings for more of the youngsters under 8 years of age to enroll in these classes which are held each Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 and from 5:00 until 5:30. Any personnel wishing their small fry to get an early start are requested to contact Cpl. Ron Shields at local 511 or Cpl. McInnes at 513.

BASKETBALL

After action in three Senior B Basketball games held at the Rec Centre last week had subsided, the RCMP and YMCA clubs had vaulted into a first place tie with the St. Andrews five who went down to their second defeat of the season at the hands of the RCAF.

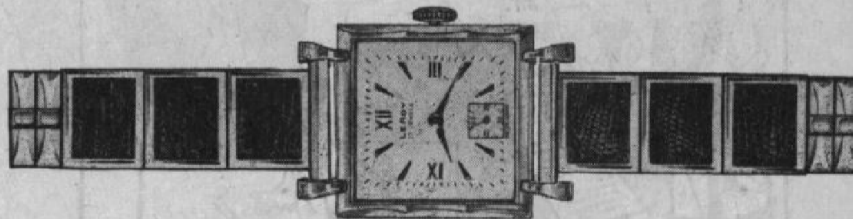
YMCA, sparked by Dave Dryburgh's 44 point performance, clobbered the last place Winnipeg City Police Athletic Association by a sound 88-44 score. Aboud totalled 14 points for the winners as did Joe Pura for the losers. Ken Murray of the RCMP counted just over half of his team's total points with 25 to lead them to a 49-31 victory over the also cellar-dwelling Selkirk club.

The RCAF picked up their fourth straight win after losses in their first three contests by outpointing the league leading St. Andrew's representation in overtime. St. Andrews led 31-20 after the first half of play and RCAF came back strong in the second stanza to tie 47-47 at the end of regulation time. Due to fouling, the losers played with only three men in the overtime session as the Airmen piled up a 16-2 score in the extra time to tally up a decisive 63-49 final count. High scorers were Pete Devana with 19 points and Dave Pincock with 16. Ben Matthews piled up 17 points for the losers and Joe Hunt 15.

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DONALD CAMPBELL PREPARES FOR RECORD ATTEMPT—Britain's Donald Campbell pictured with his car Bluebird, which is being prepared at a Coventry, England, workshop for a new attempt on the world land speed record. The car should be ready in the spring of 1962, and it is expected that the attempt will be made on the salt flats of Lake Eyre in South Australia.



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Standing are now as follows:

	W	L	Pts.
St. Andrews	6	2	12
BCMP	6	2	12
YMCA	6	2	12
RCAF	4	3	8
St. Vital	4	4	6
Selkirk	1	7	2
WCPAA	1	7	2

INTER-SECTION BOWLING

Little change to report. Individ- al highs still the same with— High Single to date, Walts.....332 High Triple to date, Walts.....784 High Average, Cuddington.....211

Standings are as follows:

TUE.	WED.	THU.
58 pts. D	65 pts. D	67 pts. D
57 F	61 I	65 I
56 B	50 E	63 E
52 C	41 G	56 G
52 E	31 J	54 J
45 A	4 C	42 C
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		B 28
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SPORTS "CHIT CHAT"

Due to the Volleyball Tourna- ment to be held at the Rec Centre the evening of Mon., 29 Jan., the scheduled Wives' Fitness Pro- gramme will be cancelled for this week.

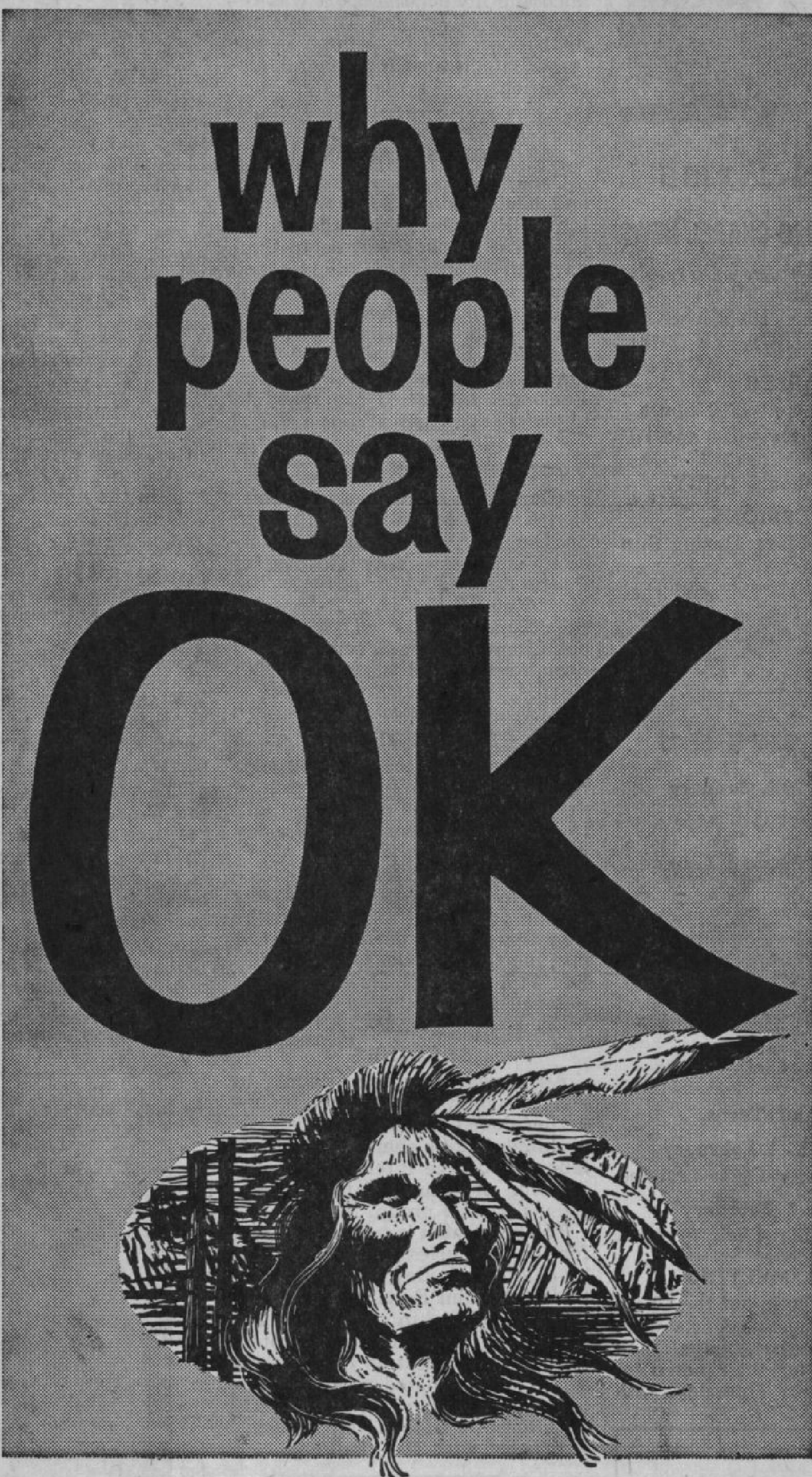
While on the subject of volley- ball, we note that the ladies had a tournament here last Sunday. Play- ing in a round-robin series, the suburban Teachers, who ever they be, substituted for the girls from Station Portage and were quite victorious as they won all of their nine games. RCAF Winni- peg airwomen placed second with five wins, the RCN (Res.) third with 4, and the Army women fourth with zilch. This was all followed by a reception later at the Airwomen's Lounge. These girls are constantly taking a back seat in station sports as far as recog- nition is concerned, and are striv- ing hard to counteract the prob- lem. I, myself, am just as much at fault in not recognizing their ac- tivities, although quite often I just don't know what's going on! Even when officiating we come up with names like Kinsett, Fitzgerald, Doyle and Pitre, but it's always the same familiar names of a few who are to the trouble of being there.

These girls haven't complained, but other parties on the station come up every now and then and ask why this or that didn't get mentioned in Voxair. For the benefit of these people, the answer is simple indeed, if you don't know what is going on, how are you going to write about it? Time does not permit attendance at all events at a mere telephone call after- wards would clear matters in a fly. Okay?

A Station Badminton Tourna- ment was held here last weekend to select local representation in the forthcoming Training Command laydowns to be held here this weekend. The teams were picked easily enough, but just barely, with a total of 12 personnel to choose from. Good luck to this group, we hope they make it!

Especially is still being played these days, with no real organiza- tion as yet, but a lot of desire on

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Ever wonder how the expression OK got its start? Some claim it comes from the Old Choctaw Indian word "Okeh", meaning "all right". Who knows? We do know that OK has now become accepted. People just naturally say OK when they're being pleasantly agreeable.

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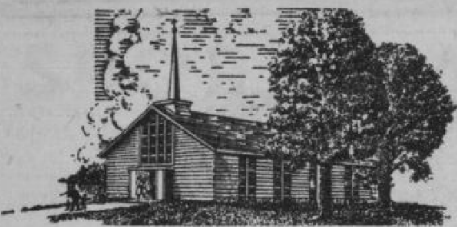
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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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

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MASSES

Sunday—0900 and 1100 hours.
Monday to Friday—1630 and 1705 hours.
Saturday—1100 hours ONLY.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During Sunday Mass.

N.B.—Parents should send their children to Confession on Friday after school (i.e. from 4 until 4:30 p.m.).

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 28th January

0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
—Primary—Basement Lounge, Rec Hall.
1100 hours—Kindergarten—Basement Lounge, Rec Hall.
—Nursery—Chapel Annex.
—Divine Service—Family Service—Junior Choir.

1400 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.
—Confirmation Class—Teens—Anglican.
1900 hours—Senior Teens.

THURSDAY, 1 February

2000 hours—Senior Choir practice.

FRIDAY, 2 February

1615 hours—Junior Choir practice.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Chapel Committee when reports were received from the Chapel and Chapel groups on their activities for 1961 was held Thursday, 18th

January, in the Chapel conference room. A general increase in attendance and financial support was reported by all groups. The full annual report will be printed in the immediate future for general distribution.

UNITED CHURCH CONFIRMATION

Confirmation classes for teens and adults interested in reception into full membership in the United Church of Canada will begin Sunday, 4th February, in the Chapel. These classes will run for eight weeks with new members being received at a public service of reception, Sunday evening, 25th March, in the Chapel at 1930 hours. Personnel interested are asked to phone Padre Ross at Local 417.

CONFIRMATION ANGLICAN

The first in a series of Confirmation Classes for adults will begin on Sunday, 4th February. Interested adults are asked to contact Padre DeLong at Local 417. The Most Rev. H. H. Clark, Primate of the Canadian Church, will visit our Chapel for the Service of Confirmation at 1930 hours on 29th April.

SENIOR TEENS

Mr. Barbour, Recreation Director of the City of Winnipeg, gave a very interesting and inspiring talk to the Senior Teens last Sunday evening. This Sunday, Mr. J. R. McInnes, Commission of Finance for Winnipeg, will address the Senior Teens on Taxation and the City Budget. The place and time of our meeting will be as usual 1900 hours in the Chapel. A dance is planned for the 3rd of February.

SHELTERS

An appeal to church people to donate money for housing in underdeveloped countries instead of building fallout shelters has been launched by the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, a religious pacifist group.

The movement is called "Shelters for the Shelterless," and is backed by Aldous Huxley, Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, John Raitt and others.

The Fellowship describes the project as a constructive protest against the current on fallout shelters. Funds donated will be channeled through the UN, and experts in international self-help housing will assist with the planning.

When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour it seems like a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for ten seconds—and it's longer than an hour. That's relativity.

—Albert Einstein

YWCA INVITES MEMBERS

The Silver Heights YW Neighbors group has openings for three or four new members due to recent transfers. As this group meets at a home on Garrioch Avenue, a bay running west from Mount Royal Road and just one block south of Ness Avenue, residents of RCAF married quarters may be interested in joining.

The YW Neighbors program is primarily directed to young mothers and housewives, 10 to 15 in each group, who find it difficult to leave home and children to attend the downtown YW. Each group is organized so that the women meet in one home in their own district, while a nursery group, under the direction of a supervisor or babysitter, takes care of the children in another nearby home. Meetings are held in the mornings, usually from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The meetings open with callisthenics adapted to each group's taste, coffee is served, and a guest speaker and open discussion follow. The purpose is not merely entertainment but study of the day's affairs and a fulfillment of the YW aim of further understanding between people of the neighborhood, the community, Canada and the world.

The programs are sponsored by the Winnipeg YWCA, who provide resource material and speakers, and guidance to the volunteer leader. A highlight of the activities is the luncheon meeting held at the YW every sixth week to hear special speakers or panel discussions and to meet Neighbors from other parts of the city, while pre-schoolers attend nursery school.

Anyone interested in joining the

YW Neighbors group in Silver Heights, now or in the future, call the Winnipeg YWCA at W 2-2407 for further information.

QUOTES:

"There are two conflicting ideologies in our world today, each championed by a great nation armed to the teeth. We dare not lose that conflict. But some way other than sheer financial extravagance has got to be found, for the quite simple reason that whether you are murdered or commit suicide you are nevertheless dead." Robert C. Tyson, chairman financial committee, United States Steel Corporation.

WHICH WORDS ARE MISPELLED?

With one exception, today's college students deserve a high rating compared with those of previous decades.

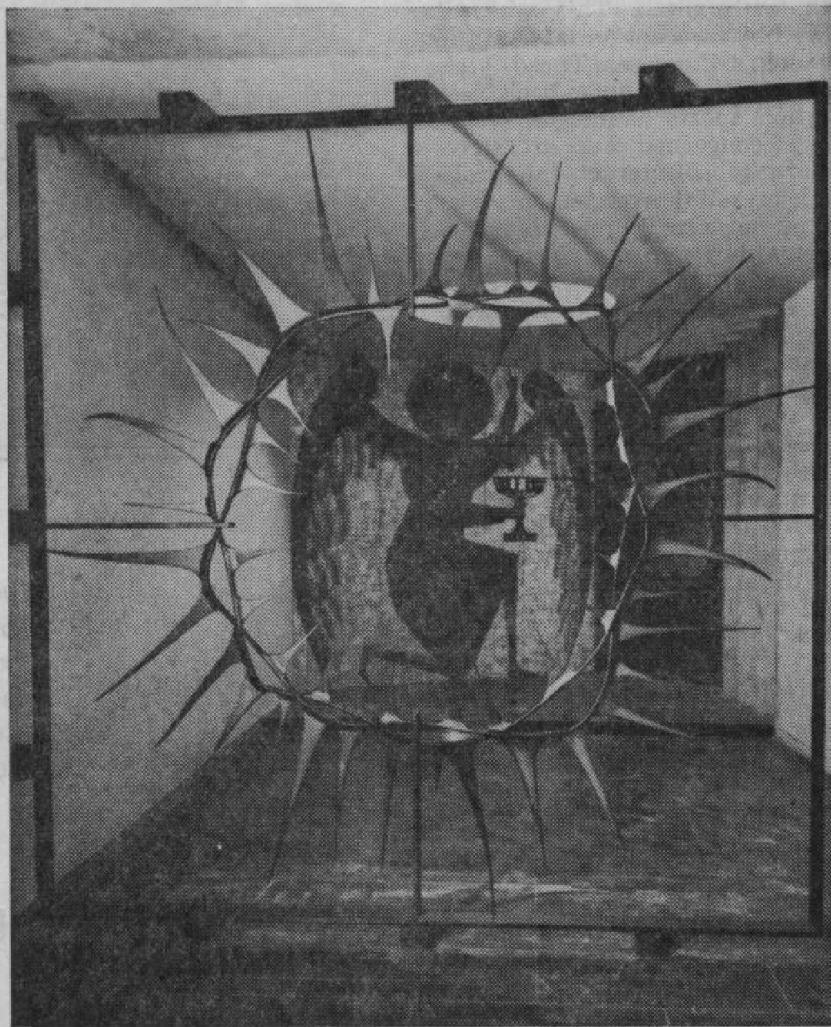
The exception: spelling.

So says Dr. Millicent McIntosh, president of New York City's Bard College, who writes:

"There are sixteen misspelled words in this report. They are not written by parents, kindergarten pupils, enemy sergeants nor amateur authors.

"They were taken from the examination papers of young men and women who have just had the benefit of one of the best things in American life . . . a college education. Proper spelling is a sign of a well disciplined mind. In our opinion a graduate who can't write definite, precise analysis may turn out to be a type with a tendency to split atoms that will ascend all through the ceiling."

How many did you find?



COVENTRY CATHEDRAL NEARS COMPLETION—Inside the new Coventry Cathedral, which is to be consecrated on May 25, 1962, is this wrought-iron grille representing a crown of thorns, designed by the Cathedral's architect, Sir Basil Spence, and made by the Royal Engineers at Chatham depot.

In the background is a mosaic mural painted by Stephen Sykes. It depicts the angel appearing before Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will attend the consecration of Coventry Cathedral, which replaces the one destroyed by bombing during the second world war.

Spec N

On Monday, 29th January, Specialist Navigator 14 leaves for a tour of the United States.

Accompanying the G/C Studer, AFC, command the operations N. Sheffield and S. AFHQ, and the first of the staff of the School: W/C K. S/L J. J. Cooper, Thornton, F/L G. G. E. Conway-Brook, LeBoldus, F/L I. C. E. G. Law.

This tour is the major tour taken on course. The earlier of a one-week visit to BCAF command by a two-week visit to the military and civil re-employment establishments. These tours include a trip to Europe and a week evaluating equipment, techniques, and carrying out projects for the moment.

As many of the course will be filling positions it is necessary to have a solid background of present and future in the military. These tours are of the course members observe some of the merits and to hear reports on future developments in aerospace their associated fields.

The first week will be spent in Louisiana, visiting Lockheed Northrup Corp, an aircraft. Litton Industrial navigation early being installed and also have several and control projects which will be explained group. Hughes present lectures on systems of their latest and radar displays using their present use of Lasers and

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Spec N Course On US Tour

On Monday, 29th of January, Specialist Navigation Course No. 14 leaves for a three-week tour of the United States.

Accompanying the course will be G/C Studer, AFC, CD, who will command the operation, W/C F. N. Sheffield and S/L M. Lalonde of AFHQ, and the following members of the staff of Central Navigation School: W/C K. R. Greenaway, S/L J. J. Cooper, Major E. E. Thornton, F/L G. E. Petzold, F/L G. E. Conway-Brown, F/L L. E. LeBoldus, F/L I. G. Febb and F/L E. G. Law.

This tour is the second of four major tours taken by the SpecN course. The earlier tour consisted of a one-week visit to various RCAF command headquarters and a two-week visit to civil and military and civil research and development establishments. Future tours include a three-week visit to Europe and a week in the Arctic evaluating equipments and techniques, and carrying out assigned projects for the Defence Department.

As many of the graduates of the course will be filling aircrew staff positions it is necessary that they have a solid background knowledge of present and future developments in the military scientific fields. These tours are designed to give the course members a chance to observe some of the latest developments and to hear lectures by experts on future trends and developments in aerospace systems and their associated fields.

The first week of the US tour will be spent in Los Angeles, California, visiting Litton Industries, Northrop Corp. and Hughes Aircraft. Litton Industries builds the inertial navigation systems presently being installed in the CF104 and also have several space guidance and control projects underway which will be explained to the visiting group. Hughes Aircraft will present lectures and demonstrations of their latest radar systems and radar displays as well as covering their present and proposed use of Lasers and optical sensors.

Over the weekend of the 3 February the party will move to Huntsville, Alabama to visit the George C. Marshall Space Flight Centre the following Monday. Here they will hear lectures on structural and design concepts of launch and space vehicles and the development of liquid fuel booster rockets associated with the Saturn and Nova programmes.

On Tuesday the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Virginia will host the visitors and provide lectures on Army tactical aviation operations and associated fields. During the afternoon the party will move across the field to visit Tactical Air Command for lectures on Tactical operations.

On Wednesday the Bureau of Naval Weapons in Washington will be visited. Here the SpecN course will be exposed to lectures on the thinking of the US Navy, especially in matters of tactical fighter operations, air to ground missiles and their associated guidance and control problems.

On Thursday the group will be at Atlantic City, N.J. visiting the Federal Aviation Experimental

Centre to hear lectures on Air Traffic Control Systems of the future, automatic communications systems, and aircraft automatic landing systems. By Friday the party will be in Buffalo, New York, ready for a visit to the Bell Aerospace Corp. on that day.

On Monday and Tuesday they will be in New England, near Boston at the USAF Electronic Systems Division. Here they will hear lectures on such topics as "Air Weapons Control Systems," "Radar Weather Observation and Forecasting," "Air Communication Systems" and "Space Tracking Problems." On Wednesday and Thursday the party will have moved west to Ohio, to visit Wright-Patterson AFB, one of the USAF experimental development centres which specializes in "Aeronautical Systems." Lectures will be given on Navigation and Bombing systems, Automatic Flight systems and air data computers as well as spacecraft.

The final stop on the tour will be at SAC Headquarters at Omaha, Neb., for lectures on SAC operations and their associated problems. The weary group should arrive home in Winnipeg, either late on Friday, 16 Feb., or Saturday, 17 Feb.

MUTTERINGS FROM MAWDESLEY HALL

by WR2M

With the advent of Christmas and new year coming and going, people celebrating until their cup doth run over, things in certain respects have slowed down to a snail's pace — primarily due to lack of funds. The only thing heard above the cold blowing north winds is the cry of the Ki-Ki birds mournfully expressing their comments on the weather, and from time to time one can also hear some birds commenting on Manitoba's new tax plan as vociferously as the Ki-Ki commenting on the weather. However, one certainly can not say we were not warned as to what to expect. The weather forecasters for a change predicted correctly exactly what the weather was going to be. According to Winnipeg synopsis officially issued 16 January 6 o'clock A.M. it has been cold, it is cold, it will be cold.

Who says it pays to advertise? The other day F/L Jack Bright (ANS Electronic Section) observed a casting call ad in Voxair 19 January issue. He thought he would volunteer for the part of the Drunkard, and being a very conscientious type he immediately commenced rehearsing. Unfortunately the Gods were not with him, for he observed several chaps at the bar whose talents and qualifications superceded his by such a great degree that he became very discouraged and withdrew his submission.

F/L Red Syrett says one of his senior teens is a comedian yet. The other day the teen came out with a few choice jokes. To quote a few: "What would you have if everybody in a country painted their

cars purple?—Give Up?—A purple carnation. "Why do Eskimos wash their clothes in tide? Because it is cold out tide. And did you know that if you put 50 sows and 50 deer together you would have a hundred thousand bucks? Oh well everybody cannot be a Bob Hope.

KADET KORNER

By FRED PARKIN

Since course 6014 RO was one of the largest graduating classes from ANS in some time, there could be no doubt that their dance following the ceremony would be anything but successful. Indeed it must have been, as never before had so many slept on the gym floor on Saturday morning sports parade for the graduation of so few.

For many flight cadets, last Saturday was moving day. Those on Basic course gathered all their worldly possessions and transferred them to BB 62. It turned out to be a real chore but the only fatality was a small ivy plant named "Stella" who could not survive the -15° temperature for the short trip.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page 5)

the part of those who come out. In the extremely cold weather that has been encountered recently, the same old diehards are out there struggling with a broom in one hand and a wrench in the other. If Broomball is not fully organized very soon, someone is bound to get hurt when not playing by the rule book. In this recreational outlet, as in hockey, it's a case of the sunny St. James weather playing havoc at the outdoor rink that gives any of our potential referees cold feet before they leave the confines of their dwelling! (Then there were none.)

In the past two weeks, I have heard no less than three times, conflicting controversy regarding the sale and issue of swimming badges for the use of the station swimming pool. Pros and cons have been debated by various people who all are, I am sure, very honest in their opinions. Neither condemning nor supporting this policy, I see no reason why a contact trainee or a serviceman here on TD should be assessed \$1.50 for the short period he wishes to make use of station recreation at the pool. However, this fee that we, the station personnel, part with, pays the wages of the lifeguards on duty and it is not the purpose of this column to debate as to who should pay this salary.

I, for one, have both a son and a daughter over eight years of age in possession of swimming badges and as they are not service people, I have no objection at all in the \$3.00 fee per year it costs me. I have satisfaction in the knowledge

that lifeguards are present and that my children will be home for supper safe and sound. This, of course, is my own opinion. I speak for neither the station nor the personnel.

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P.S.—CBC-TV will present live coverage of the Stanley Cup playoffs for the 10th consecutive season this year!

Trophies Away

By VIC ELDRIDGE

Like most of the RCAF Units, the 436 Squadron emblem goes back to the stormy days of World War II. The squadron was formed at Gujrag, India. While 435 Edmonton (Namao) Squadron worshipped their pagan "spirits" through their temple god "Chinthe", the old originals of 436 Squadron, being of clear conscience, determined that the Burma Elephant would truly represent the role of a transport squadron.

Several years ago, the Senior Operations Officer at Downsview had the opportunity to talk to the Chief of the Burmese Airforce and during the conversation inquired if a suitable teak wood elephant could be purchased from sources in Burma. It was learned that a three foot elephant of teak would probably cost from \$1000.00 to \$1500.00. However, a live elephant could be purchased for fifty dollars! It did not take long to decide that the squadron fund was not adequate to purchase the teak elephant, and that Maintenance crew would probably balk at cleaning up the live elephants "footprints" on the hangar floor. One bright Navigator suggested that the elephant could help the Servicing crew wash the C119 aircraft! However, one of our gifted Airforce tradesmen took on the project and carved a three foot elephant out of the trunk of an apple tree.

Now a popular past time of visiting... (Continued on page 9)

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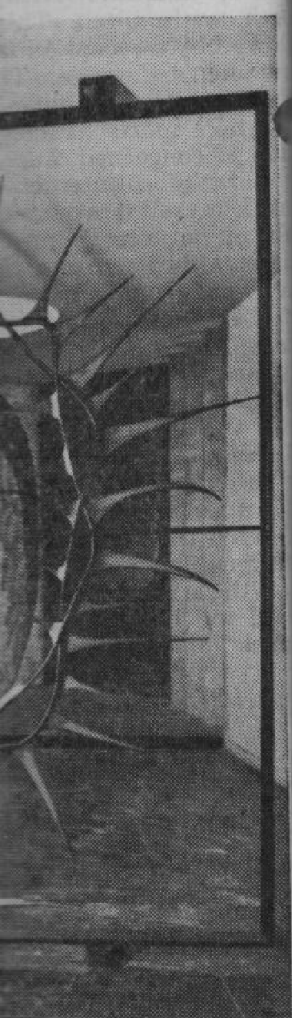
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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

The Distaff Side

During the coming weeks we hope to have news of interest strictly for the ladies in this column. However, it is necessary to have your co-operation to make a go of such a venture. Therefore we ask you to please call VE 2-6149 with any newsworthy items of local interest, and we shall be happy to print them for you. We are interested in local group activities, that is, ladies' and children's groups, as well as social functions, transfers, births and so on. We have arranged to have news written regularly of Guide activities, ladies' curling, Protestant Guild and the Protestant church Teen group activities, and are hoping to get regular news from the Catholic Women's League. If you would like to have news of other organizations published, please contact us. We shall be happy to help you. The number to call is VE 2-6149.

The next meeting of the Protestant Ladies' Chapel Guild will take place in the chapel Annex on February 12th. This is election night, but please don't let that keep you home, ladies. The members are having a pot luck supper, commencing at 7:30. Each member is asked to bring an item for the supper, such as a casserole, salad, dessert, rolls, etc. It would be wise to check with your fellow members on this so that we don't wind up with just one item, ladies. Each member is also reminded to bring her own plate, knife, fork and

spoon. Don't forget... that's February 12th at 7:30 p.m. for the Guild supper and elections. Hope to see a full turn-out.

There is an excellent program being held each week in the Protestant chapel annex in honour of Mrs. Gert Askett, a choir member of seven years standing, who will be leaving shortly to join her husband at RCAF station Trenton, Ontario. Mrs. Frankie Coulter presented Mrs. Askett with an engraved hymn book, a gift from fellow choir members. Mrs. Askett will be greatly missed by her many friends at Station Winnipeg.

Recipe of the Week

Pastry—with a difference.

- 5 cups flour
- 2 tblsps. brown sugar
- 1 lb. lard
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking powder

Mix dry ingredients together.

Cut in lard with pastry blender.

Measure 2 tblsps. vinegar into measuring cup. Add enough warm water to make 2/3 cup of liquid. To this add one beaten egg. Add to dry ingredients and mix. This makes a soft, easy to manage dough that will keep in the refrigerator for three or four weeks. Remove from refrigerator about one half hour before using.

This recipe was contributed by Mrs. Sheila McKague, Paisley Place. If you would like your favorite recipe printed, please call us.

There had been several earthquake shocks in the neighborhood, so a married couple sent their little boy to an uncle who lived at some distance.

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By HOPP

More Ice Fishing

Equipment for ice fishing can be as simple or complex as the individual wishes, and most of it can be made by the fisherman himself at very little expense.

When it comes to a rod and reel combination the variety is endless. Some fishermen use the same outfit they do in summer, but it's not too suitable as the limited space available to play a fish does not allow for long flexible casting and spinning rods. The reels are also susceptible to freezing up and then become useless. If the temperature is above freezing, however, a spinning or casting reel on a short stubby rod, no longer than two feet, works well.

The simplest setup is a piece of wood about 1/2" x 1" in cross section and about 30" long. Two nails, driven about six inches apart into one end, can be used to wind the line on. The line then goes through an eye screw in the other end and into the water. As long as the wooden rod is strong enough not to break when sinking the hooks into a large fish, and is not too awkward to jig, then it is satisfactory. Some type of float or tip up flag is required to indicate a bite when the rod is set down on the ice.

Monofilament line is strongly recommended ahead of any other. When the line is pulled in by hand, the hands do not become excessively wet as would be the case with a water holding material such as nylon. Also the monofilament line does not freeze, which makes it much easier to handle. When you have twenty or so feet of line curled up on the ice, nothing is more aggravating than to have it frozen together and then to the ice besides. For the size of fish you are likely to encounter around Winnipeg, nothing lighter than 15-20 pound test line is recommended. When you hook into a big one on a short line it becomes a real tug of war, and unless extreme care is used even a very heavy line can be broken or cut.

The arrangement of hooks and sinkers is at the individual's discretion. Fishing is normally done on the bottom so the hooks above the sinker always keep you in the right place. For fish such as small lake trout, whitefish and perch, two hooks can be managed fairly easily. However, for larger trout, northern pike and pickerel one hook only is recommended and with the sinker above. The thrashing around of a large fish will get your line tangled in no time if extra hooks are around. Also the extra hook can get caught on the edge of the ice if you don't have complete control over the fish. Pulling the fish in requires great care, requiring the line to be handled with your mitts OFF. Don't forget a wire leader for your hook if pike are in the area.

LIVE minnows are undoubtedly the best bait for winter fishing, but since their use is prohibited by law in Manitoba, fishermen must settle for frozen or salted ones. Although these often don't look very appetizing, the fish don't seem to mind. They work best when the line is jigged up and down to give movement. However, fish will also take the minnows when they are motionless. An assortment of spinners, flies and decoy plugs are available on the market and do pay off on occasion for certain types of fish. A small spinner with a minnow is an excellent combination for just about anything.

Now that the tackle and bait are ready, we still haven't a hole in the ice. Our accessory equipment must therefore consist of a shovel to clear the snow and an ice spud or auger. Spud blades are of two types both of which have merits. A sharply pointed blade or *needle bar* gets through the ice quicker, but a wide angled blade makes it easier to get a smooth, round opening on the under side of the ice. This is necessary to prevent the line from snagging. Augers are the easiest to use but the size of hole is limited and they are heavy to carry any distance. Don't expect to use an axe unless the ice is less than six inches thick, or you are prepared for a real soaking. Several other handy items are a good sized kitchen strainer for clearing your hole of chipped ice, and a toboggan or sleigh for transporting your gear across the lake.

Manitoba's fishing laws are most liberal, and the season is open on all species throughout the winter months until March 31st. Whether your favourite fish is trout, pickerel or northern pike, give him a try in the winter and you will be most gratified at the fun and fine eating you'll have.

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TROPHIES AWAY

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The squadrons is to "borrow" the mascots of other squadrons. This definitely does not include Canadian Army or Airforce battle colours which are sacred to all fighting men. The idea is to spirit the emblem or mascot away to your own station and then to place it on display in a prominent place.

One of the cardinal rules is that the mascots or replica must never be damaged and the only "addition" would be that a suitable engraved plaque be placed on or attached to the mascot. After a short captivity period, the trophy would be returned to its rightful owners. Everything considered, it is good fun and enjoyed by all participants.

The first unannounced flight of the 436 squadron elephant occurred two years ago from the London Ontario Airport. On this occasion there was a large para drop operation with the participants being the Royal Canadian Regiment of London, plus the crews of CJATC Rivers, Downsview and Namao.

To ensure that everyone knew just who was "directing" the operation, the 436 squadron elephant was placed on prominent display. A group of Commandoes of 435 squadron overpowered the security guards and pushed the elephant toward their waiting aircraft. Reservations of Downsview airmen were all set to board the "pirate-ship", but were called back when it had been determined that the pagan worshippers of Namao had won their prize. However, a coded message was dispatched to "branch" at Winnipeg, advising of

the valuable cargo that the Namao aircraft was airlifting. At Winnipeg another commando group of ANS personnel lifted "Albert" to a hiding place. However, the Chinthe men had their spies and they located the elephant and it ended up on display at Namao. By the time Albert returned to Downsview there were three engraved plaques attesting to its many miles of travel.

Then the Reserve Squadron airmen of Hamilton got into the act. The squadron elephant was whisked away by means of a truck. This was a new method not in the code of ethics. It seemed that everyone except the Reserve Unit at Hamilton, were completely at a loss concerning "Alberts" whereabouts. After a suitable period a query was made to several units but with negative results. It was by sheer luck that one of our scouts spotted the play in the Tiger-Cat backfield. With one of the top stars in the business calling the signals, the Argo team recovered the ball (elephant) and scored a touch down. Needless to say, the internal security for the Stn. Downsview fight line has been greatly improved.

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Then there was the Jet Squadron with their prize Moose Head. They had arrived at a northern station enroute overseas, when it was discovered their trophy was missing. The squadron said that they would

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- 25. "Knock it off" Gordie from Movements
- 26. Slave
- 29. Male sheep
- 31. W/C Chappell's role
- 33. F/L — Burdette
- 34. Before
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not move further unless their emblem was returned. However, it could not be located and the Squadron moved anyway. Some time later the Moose Head reappeared but there was sand coming out its ears! This of course was not playing the game!

At North Bay the Jet boys decided to add to the squadron's firepower. It was a party night, and

a visit was made to the local Reserve Army Unit. The 75 mm Cannon was man-handled right into the North Bay Mess. After a suitable holding time, it was decided to return the Army trophy to its rightful owners. However, it took the CE section three days plus a crane, a tow truck and a set of pulleys to get the cannon out of the Mess!

Talking about cannons; a number of years ago one of the Rockcliffe Squadrons decided to test the

security of the famous Royal 22nd Regiment of Quebec. At the time the newspapers were full of dramatic Communist spy stories. The "famous" cannon was lifted from in front of the Army Headquarters Building and flown to Rockcliffe, there to be placed on prominent display.

Then there was the crew who absconded with a prize plaque which had been prominently displayed by one of our larger air stations. The pirate crew then

manned their Dakota aircraft happily chugged back to home base. The boys were still congratulating themselves as they opened the Dakota aircraft door. Then they were suddenly floored by a down-whammy glare from the CO at the air station they had just left. The Group Captain had flown in a Jet Fighter in lots of time for a successful intercept and gave them a slightly warmer reception than they had expected. Oh well, you can't win them all!!



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