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NEAR-RECORD BLOOD DONOR CLINIC



Front to Rear: W/C B. M. Millar, C.A.D.O.; Sgt. M. P. Friday of Stn. Workshops; Mrs. Carol Hannesson of ANS; AW1 S. Tanner of ANS; F/C R. C. Vinnege, trainee ANS; Mrs. T. B. Sullivan, dependent.

A very successful Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic was held on the station on Wednesday and Thursday. In spite of the -10 below zero weather 580 donors attended the clinic, an increase of 30 over the clinic held here last summer. (Clinics are held on the Station twice a year, normally in January and August.) This total is only four short of the all-time station record for a January clinic. One encouraging aspect of the clinic was the increase in the number of dependents donating. A house-to-house canvass of the married quarters by wives under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Monteith produced 58 donors.

The clinic was staffed by the Red Cross Blood Donor Service assisted by ladies from the local branches of the Catholic Women's League and the Protestant Ladies' Guild.



Mrs. H. E. Dodds, 10 Braintree Cres.; Mrs. J. Maranch, 473 Conway St.; Mrs. C. McPhall, 151 Bourkwood.

NUCLEAR DEFENSE

HAVE A SHELTER

In the first three articles which have appeared in Voxair information was given to indicate the importance of providing a shelter for you and your family. But what kind of shelter? The decision is left to you. It will depend upon the degree of protection you require for your family. Shelter is your insurance against something you hope will not happen, but if it does, will give you protection.

Shelters designed to withstand the pressures created by a nuclear explosion must be able to stand up to pressures lasting as long as six seconds. In addition, they must be capable of giving the occupants protection against fires outside the shelters as well as against radiation. However, in Canada, outside of likely target areas, protection against fallout is all that should be required.

Basement shelters, constructed carefully, can provide adequate protection. As you may have to stay in your shelter for as long as 14 days, conditions may well be uncomfortable especially for those

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Cadet of the Week



F/C CALDWELL DOES IT AGAIN

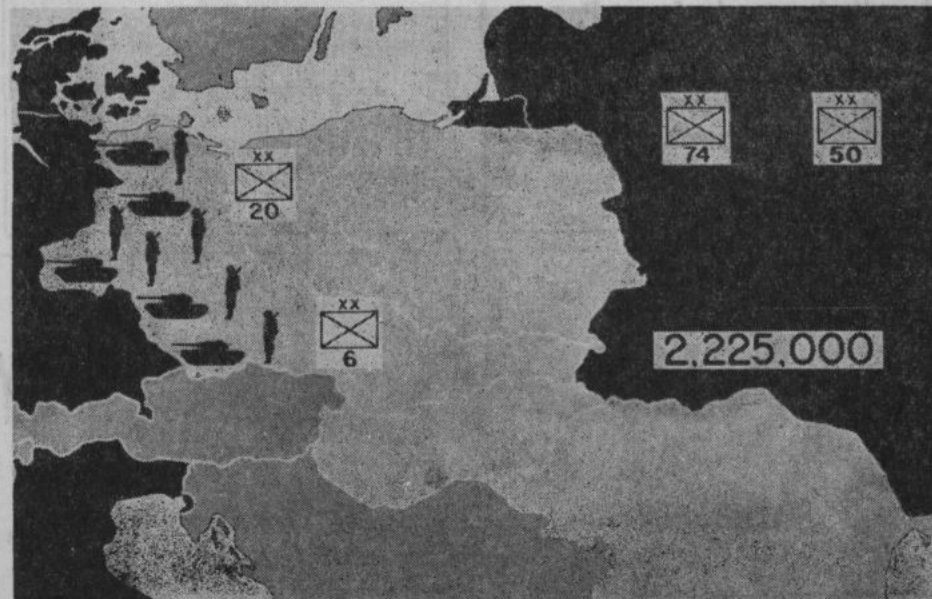
F/C Donald (Scottie) Caldwell was born in Drummore Wigtownshire, Scotland. At the age of nine he arrived in Canada and settled in Windsor, Ontario. Scottie has been an active member in the Windsor Boy Scouts and attained Queen Scout standing when he was thirteen years old. In addition he has served with an Army cadet corps for four years and in his final year was in charge of an infantry company as cadet major. Scottie's favorite sports are badminton, bowling, and swimming. He has some claim to fame in the former sport as he participated in school badminton championship games in his home town. F/C Caldwell is presently under training as a Radio Navigator with the RCAF.

The Forces Behind The Sword and the Shield

Part II THE SOVIET THREAT

Soviet struggles to achieve world domination are being carried out along many fronts. Today the Soviet system constantly challenges our free world in political, economic, educational, social and even cultural fields. As military men we recognize and accept the need to meet those challenges on every front, and we are confident that our statesmen and our people can do so.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



MRS. AQUIN WALTERS

Aquin Walters - Aquin! Now you may be saying to yourself, 'What a strange name - where on earth did her Mother dig that one up?' Well, Mrs. Walters will tell you that it is a family name, but originally came from the religious leader St. Thomas Aquinas.

Mrs. Walters was the eldest of the five Carthy children born in Ontario around the district of Sault Ste. Marie. Although the family moved to various locations in Ontario, New Brunswick and Manitoba during Mrs. Walter's early life, she still has the fondest memories of Ontario where she lived most of the time until her teens. At that time the family moved to Winnipeg where Aquin attended high school and business college.

After working more than twelve years with the Canadian National Railways, where she was active in bowling and the CN Ladies' Social Club, Les Walters decided it was time Aquin had a change of employment. So he married and set her up housekeeping!

During the war, while Les was in the Air Force, Mrs. Walters worked at a number of jobs. This she found more to her liking than sitting at home; so when the children were older Mrs. Walters went out to work full time again.

It was over ten years ago that Mrs. W. first came to Station Winnipeg, and, except for one year at Fort Osborne, she has been here ever since. And during all this time she has been secretary to the Chief Administrative Officer!

People may tell you that the first ten years of married life are the worst - but Les and Aquin have weathered twenty-seven years together and appear to have come through very well. They have three children; a boy and two girls. They also have two grandchildren to add to their joys.

Overheard in the cafeteria: His advice can fill in until help comes along.



BY VIC ELDRIDGE

MUG PARTY

On 11 Jan., W/C Bayliss presented tankards to the following officers departing ANS: F/O Pete Noonan - on release, F/O Pete Hansen - transferred to El Arish, F/L Vern Clark - transferred to Maritime Command, F/L Vern Jarvis - transferred to Mather Air Force Base California, F/L Stan MK II Goddard - transferred to 111 KU, F/O Stan MK III Toole - transferred to CNS.

F/L Doug MacLeod moved from the Nav/Air Section to Nav/Grnd to join his old pal Don McRae.

BOWLING FLASH

What's with the 'WHATS'??!!

Our thanks go to F/O Earl Goski for filling in for Vic as Adjutant of ANS for the past few weeks.

Last week we welcomed AW1 S. M. Tanner to our Orderly Room staff, this week we said farewell to her as she was transferred to TC.

GRADUATION

Today, Course 6108 Nav receive their wings from G/C A. H. Lieff, the Reviewing Officer. The students are: F/C's John Arkensteijn, Don Hanson, Darrel Newman, Dick Rantz, Ted Turner, Mike Zietsoff, F/O's Larry Doshen and Bernie Martin.

EDITORIAL CORNER

Public Relations

From time to time, an article or comment is apt to appear in a newspaper that seems to be over critical of the Air Force. We, being proud of our Service, tend to develop an angry sense of injustice when we read these comments. But because of our regulations and strong sense of discipline we leave the matter in the capable hands of the persons whose job it is to look after these releases. Gradually the item is forgotten.

Normally, we enjoy the best of relations with the press, but there are occasions when these good relations become somewhat ruffled, largely due to what might be considered the withholding of 'news' on the one hand, and the release of information on the other.

We realize that the press are the ears and eyes of the nation's information services, and we must submit ourselves to any criticism that reflects public opinion. This is the democracy in which we live. Air Force personnel, being human, are liable to mistake, and if no one ever protested those mistakes, then we would forfeit the right to our place in the nation.

Certainly there are times when criticisms are exaggerated, or the wrong conclusions are drawn. This may be due to a lack of knowledge of Air Force regulations pertaining to our overall administration, or to the tendency to pack 'incident' into an article to make it more readable.

Whatever the cause, its effect usually receives little consideration except by the few who come into direct contact with press representatives, and it is hoped that any misunderstanding that may arise will be promptly dispelled.

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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 Stn. Chaplain (RC).
Rev. G. Savoie (F/L), Stn. Chaplain (RC).
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MASSES

Sunday—0900 and 1100 hrs.
Working days—1630 and 1700 hrs.
Holidays—1100 hrs. only.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. Before and during Sunday Masses.
Saturday night—7 to 8 p.m.
Friday—4 to 5 p.m., for school children.

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.

MEN'S CHOIR

Practice Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

BAPTISM

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Grades 6, 7 and 8 students had a mid-year test on Sunday before Christmas. Thirty-three questions had to be answered over a period of forty minutes. To score ninety and above was really a high target to aim at. The following students accomplished this feat: Judy Killoran, Jane O'Leary, Lorraine Schmidt, and Carol Panasis. Heartfelt congratulations!

Grade 5 students Bruce Collins, Valerie Morrisette, John Faber, Dennis Killoran and Grant Martin, were very successful in their test.

Grade 4 student Janice Jarvis had a perfect score—100%. Congratulations, Janice!

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 20th January

0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
—Primary—Rec. Hall Lounge.
1100 hours—Kindergarten—Rec. Hall Lounge.
—Nursery—Chapel Annex.
—Intermediates—Chapel.
—Divine Service.

1200 hours—Holy Communion—United.

1345 hours—Confirmation Class—Teens—ACC.

1900 hours—Senior Teens.

THURSDAY, 24th January

2000 hours—Senior Choir Practice.

FRIDAY, 25th January

1615 hours—Junior Choir Practice.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES — UNITED

Adults and teens interested in confirmation classes in preparation for United Church membership are asked to phone local 417 and leave their name and phone number with Padre Ross or the Chapel Secretary. It is intended to start these classes in early February.

The Sunday School teacher was dismissing the class. "I want you children to remember," she said, "that you were put in this world to help others."

One youngster paused at the door. "And what are the others here for?" he asked.

HOLY COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION CLASSES — ANGLICAN

The 1430 hrs. service of Holy Communion (Anglican) and the Adult Confirmation Class (Anglican) are cancelled on Sunday, 20 Jan. '63 because Padre DeLong will be conducting services at RCAF Stn. Winisk on that Sunday. The Confirmation Class for teens will meet as usual at 1345 hrs.—Padre McIvor will be on hand to give instruction on the Bible. Things will return to normal on Sunday, 27 Jan., with Confirmation Class—Teens—at 1345 hrs., Holy Communion at 1430 hrs., and Confirmation Class—Adults—at 1500 hrs.

Persons wishing to join the Teens or Adult Confirmation Class are asked to contact Padre DeLong at local 417.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MITE BOXES

The children's Christmas mite boxes yielded \$100.09 for their 1962 project, assistance to the Six Nations Indian work, Brantford, Ontario via the Baptist Church.

Distaff Side

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

Last week a Patrol Leaders' conference was held on the station in the Guide rooms of Building 17 under the supervision of Mrs. L. Dean, first class representative, Mrs. Scotten and Miss B. Johnson. Of 15 companies in the Strathcona Division, 11 companies were represented at the conference, as well as Air Rangers and Sea Rangers. Mrs. Harvey, Division Commissioner, attended the opening and closing exercises.

The purpose of the conference was to help the leaders in exchanging different views on Guiding, learning new ways in Guiding, and just getting to know other Guiders. Discussion groups were held and films were shown also.

It is hoped in future to have more conferences of this sort to enable the leaders to get a much broader view on the Guiding world.

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Mrs. Jean McArter has agreed to take over the leadership of the Junior Choir at the Protestant Chapel on Mrs. Ross' recent retirement. The children were very sorry to lose Mrs. Ross, and also Mrs. Hodgson who has served as choir mother for a number of years with Mrs. Ross. However, we are sure that Mrs. McArter will do her utmost to keep up the good work of her predecessors, and we wish her the best of luck in her new role as Junior Choir leader.

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For those of you who hate to clean that stove oven, and who doesn't—we find this is a vast improvement over any of the commercial cleaners on the market for this purpose: Place your grill pan on the lower rack in your oven. Pour one cup of liquid ammonia into pan and add a kettleful of boiling water. Close oven and plug vent in back of stove with a cloth. This may be left overnight, or if you prefer, do it first thing in the morning and leave it for a few hours. Your oven will wipe clean with half the effort it usually takes. If the oven is particularly dirty, the process may have to be repeated. When I am washing the oven after this steaming process, I empty the grill pan with the ammonia into the sink and add hot water and a little Jim Dandy, for washing the oven down. This cuts cleaning time even more.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Spiced Beef

- 10 lbs. boned and rolled ribs of beef
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup non-iodized salt
- 1 oz. saltpeter
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon cardamom seeds
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed
- 6 pepper corns
- 1 large onion, chopped

Wipe beef with damp cloth. Mix all ingredients together and rub well into beef on all sides. Wrap entire mixture in several layers of foil and heavy waxed paper and store in refrigerator for 14 days to age properly. Turn the beef every day, rubbing ingredients in well.

To cook—wash beef under tap. Place in cooking pot on stove and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, then drain, and cover with freshly boiled water. Add a bay leaf or two and allow to simmer gently for 4 or 5 hours, or until beef is tender.

This is Betty Clark's recipe, and knowing Betty's reputation as a cook, we are sure you will all want to try this recipe for very special occasions.

MSE News

By CPL. P. W. MARTEL

Things are back to normal—weather wise, that is. Isn't this beautiful Manitoba weather we are having? How is your car starting these mornings?

Glad to see Len McMillan back to work from sick leave.

Hear Sgt. Myers is taking a holiday (SSTS at Camp Borden).

Welcome to Sgt. Desjardine from Camp Borden, Cpt. Wegner from Moose Jaw, and AC1 Lick from Camp Borden.

Poor Car, Poor Driving, Poor Vision: Three reasons that caused a collision.

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LADIES SPORTS NITE

On Tues., 8 Jan., the first 1963 session of the Ladies' Sports Night was held. First on the agenda was a series of exercises designed to remove the holiday effects. This was followed by a short "follow-the-leader" course and a game of Dodge Ball. Volleyball was the game of the evening and proved to be quite successful despite the fact that many ladies had never played the game before. Serving was the main problem, but everyone was much improved at the end of the three games.

This group is organized for wives of service personnel and DND employees, with an aim towards recreation, fun and fitness. The session lasts one hour (2000-2100 hrs.) and is held every Tuesday. New members are always welcome to attend.

STATION ALL RANKS DANCE

The first All Ranks Dance at Stn. Winnipeg for the 1963 season will be held FRI. 1 FEB., in the Drill Hall (Bldg. No. 21). This dance is open to all service personnel, their dependents and DND employees and is sponsored by YOUR Stn. Recreation Council for YOUR entertainment and enjoyment. Music will be supplied by Lew Dickson's orchestra, featured from 2100 to 0100 hrs. Admission is \$1.00 and refreshments are available.

Plan now to attend this dance for fun and relaxation.

VOLLEYBALL

Records at the Rec. Centre show there is a very large number of personnel interested in playing volleyball on this station. Because of this interest, it is assumed that some form of intersection league would prove to be very popular. Games in this league, or leagues, could be played on sports afternoons or evenings. This would depend upon each section and, in turn, each individual.

Members of each section are urged to discuss among themselves the following points:

1. Number of personnel interested in participating.
2. Number available at one time.
3. Most suitable times for playing evening games.

To discuss the playing of volleyball, formation of a league, etc., a MEETING will be held in the Recreation Centre at 1315 hrs. Thurs., 24 Jan.. All those interested are urged to attend. Each section

should make every effort to have at least one representative in attendance.

There is also a Station team presently playing in the Winnipeg City League. Anyone is eligible to play on this team. More players are needed.

Many tournaments are open to completion by a team (or teams) from this station. Some of these are:

1. Canadian Armed Forces.
2. RCAF Championship (Inter-section).
3. Western Canada Championships.
4. Manitoba Open.

Remember, playing volleyball is one way to achieve good physical condition, and then maintain it.

For further information call Cpl. Bruce Porter at the Rec. Centre, Local 511.

INTER-SERVICE HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

- 22 Jan.—RCAF Cadets vs. RCAF Flyers—Station Rink, 2000 hrs.
- 24 Jan.—4 Tpt. vs. RCAF Flyers—Station Rink, 2000 hrs.
- 2 RCHA vs. RCAF Cadets—Fort Osborne, 1500 hrs.
- 29 Jan.—RCAF Flyers vs. 2 RCHA—Station Rink, 2000 hrs.
- 31 Jan.—4 Tpt. vs. RCAF Cadets—Fort Osborne, 1500 hrs.
- HQ Man. Area vs. RCAF Flyers—Station Rink, 2000 hrs.

INTER-SECTION BROOMBALL

By LAC WALLY ARMSTRONG

One of the more up and coming games in the field of sports which is being shown particular interest by many personnel on the station is Broomball. Now in full swing, this sport is becoming more and more popular with young and old alike.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the game, the rules and regulations of play are practically identical to hockey with the exception that a taped straw broom and a ball slightly smaller than a volleyball take the place of a hockey stick and puck. First started and quite successful last year, it is hoped that even more interest and actual participation will be shown again this year.

Many airmen and airwomen on the station have shown a keen interest so far. The latter even gained enough enthusiasm to enter a team in the league. They have ap-

proximately twenty active participants. We airmen are undoubtedly up against stiff competition this year. However the standings may be at the end of the season girls, we have to hand it to you for your team spirit and sports-minded manner. Congratulations and the best of luck in your vigorous venture.

The airmen have entered five teams into the league this year consisting of the Combines, last year's undefeated champs, the Shamrocks, contenders for second place last year, TCHQ who have proven to be tough competitors this year, the Cpl's Club, also one of the better teams in the league, and last but not least, Stn. Workshops. The remaining two teams in the league are identified as the Flight Cadets and the Officer's Mess. These two teams have displayed that they definitely cannot be under-rated either. Since they are both new entries into the league, a hearty welcome is in order from all of us poor airmen and airwomen.

We would also like to make mention of Cpl. Gerry LeRoy of the movements section for volunteering his referee talents to the league. Thanks Gerry.

Following are the standings in the league after each team had played one game:

Cpl's Club	2 points
Defeated TCHQ	4-1.
Flight Cadets	2 points
Defeated Airwomen	11-0.
Workshops	2 points
Defeated Officers	3-0.
Combines	1 point
Tied Shamrocks	2-2.
Shamrocks	1 point
Tied Combines	2-2.
TCHQ	0 points
Airwomen	0 points
Officer's Mess	0 points

Rumours have it that the flight cadets could have been a bit more sporting when they played the airwomen last Wednesday evening. They could have at least let the airwomen down to their zone. Oh well, considering everything in general, we're off to a good start again this year. For the information of our would-be spectators, two games are played each Monday and Wednesday evening at 2000 and 2100 hrs. Let's come out and support your chosen team.

INTER-SERVICE HOCKEY

RCAF Flyers Win First Game

The RCAF Winnipeg Flyers opened their ISHL schedule with a hard fought 3-1 victory over 2RCHA from Fort Osborne. Although the temperature was 15 degrees below zero, the game did not lose any of its colour, as the air force outthustled their opponents.

Scoring for the Flyers were Russel with two goals and Mike Crawford with the other. Millman scored the lone RCHA marker.

Cadets Defeat Fort Osborne Barracks

The Winnipeg Voodoos (cadets) played FOB on Sat. 12 Jan., defeating them by a score of 6-0. The temperature didn't seem to affect the cadets as they climbed to first place in the league with a win and a tie.

Gerald Voyer kicked out all

army shots to register the first shut-out of the season. Russ Buglass was the big Voodoo gun with a goal and two assists. Other scorers were T Lee with two goals, Cremer, Quirion and Coon with one each. The defencemen again played an outstanding game.

KADET KORNER

By NIXON

Last year's ANS sports program terminated with playoffs in bowling and basketball. The winning teams and captains are as follows:

Basketball—Basket Kings, F/C Piron.

Volleyball—Hilltoppers, F/C McLean.

Badminton—F/C Ripley and F/C Simpson.

Bowling—King Pins, F/C Tur-
enne.

At this time I would like to extend congratulations to the officers and flight cadets on course 6108 NAV who will receive their wings tonight. And to a member of course 6108, John Arkeseyn and his wife the former Miss Connie Vander Horst of Winnipeg who were married last Saturday afternoon.

Best of luck to all of course 6108 who will start their Maritime OTU at Summerside shortly.

Let's see all the officers and flight cadets of ANS get out to compete in the sports competitions slated for January 23.

The program starts in the afternoon and extends into the evening at the flight cadet's mess, so whether you compete or just watch, I'm sure you'll have a good time.

Employment Opportunity

The Armed Forces Division of Maritime Life Insurance Co., Professional Arts Bldg., 155 James St., S, Hamilton, Ont., is interested in securing the services of retired officers and senior NCOs to train as District Managers in various parts of Canada, with full training provided. For further information write directly to G. J. Thomas, Supt., at above address.

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SWORD AND SHIELD

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However, we must also recog- nize that, in the final analysis, it is the military power of the Soviet armed forces which, as dedicated instruments of communist prin- ciples and policies, pose the most direct threat to NATO's peace and security. The nature and magni- tude of that threat can best be appreciated by a brief review of salient factors of the Soviet armed forces as they exist today.

GROUND FORCES

The Soviet Army has an overall strength of about 2¼ million men with its divisions generally organ- ized and deployed as shown on this chart.

There are some 20 armoured- motorized divisions in East Ger- many and another 6 divisions in the Hungary-Poland area. About 74 divisions are deployed in the Western part of the Soviet Union and another 35 divisions in its East- ern area. Finally, about 20 divi- sions are maintained at cadre strength.

Since World War II the Soviets have concentrated on "moderniz- ing" their ground forces. Particu- lar emphasis has been placed on increased mobility so that today almost 50% of its total strength is organized into armoured-mech- anized forces having new heavy tanks and improved personnel car- riers. This type of equipment mat- erially enhances their capabilities for fighting on the modern battle- field where speed of movement and protective cover are important fac- tors. Soviet airborne forces approx- imate 100,000 men and it is esti- mated that up to 20% of that total could be air-dropped or air-landed in any single operation within range of its transport aircraft.

Soviet forces have also been modernized by the introduction of a variety of tactical, battlefield omic weapons some of which are mounted on track carriers to give them a high order of mobility. Cer- tain of those weapons were un- veiled for the first time in Novem- ber 1957 when the Soviets paraded their military might in the Red Square of Moscow.

We can no longer think of the Soviet Army as a cumbersome "mass" force, but must recognize that it is a modern, well-equipped fighting force geared to the reali- ties of the atomic age.

Finally, we must consider two additional factors concerning So- viet ground strength. First, it is estimated that within thirty days the Soviet could mobilize an- other 140 divisions. Second, Soviet ground strength "in being," is aug- mented by some 60 divisions of the satellite countries of primarily rifle types and with varying de- grees of combat capabilities, com- bat effectiveness and even politi- cal reliability.

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BOY SCOUTS

SCOUTER GOLDING

Many parents have enquired as to the status of Scouting at RCAF Stn Winnipeg. Unfortunately it is impossible for one or two people to efficiently maintain a Scout Group.

A few years ago, the 51st Win- nipeg Group, RCAF Stn Winnipeg was a growing concern, function- ing to full efficient capacity. Since the beginning of 1962, due to trans- fers, shift work and other second- ary duties, or personal tasks — Scouting slowly, but steadfastly disappeared. The Golden Hawk Troop records have been spirited away. Other Troop records are available, but through neglect, fail to reveal a true picture of each boy's qualifications. There are also available records of many boys who have been transferred to other units a long time ago. Some Scout- ing equipment has vanished, that which remains has suffered will- ful damage.

A letter to all parents from the Chairman of the Group Commit- tee failed to bring forth any volun- tary leadership, other than for Cubs which are stil functioning ef- ficiently.

A recent attempt to revive Scouting revealed that approxi- mately one dozen of the original 60 to 65 members were still interested in Scouting. Of these, the majority are Patrol Leader or Seconders, all of whom are reluctant to relinquish their rank (and we don't blame them, although we cannot have all Chiefs and no Indians). A survey revealed that no matter which night of the week was selected for a Troop meeting, some boys could not attend because of baby sitting or some other sport interest. A re- cent written examination of basic aspects of Scouting revealed that many of the dozen Scouts still in- terested do not merit the ranks pre- sently held.

To sum up — without trained leaders who can devote substantial time and paintstaking, and with- out a full time, devotedly active Group Committee — Scouts cannot function.

CADETS WIN

Saturday afternoon the Flight Cadets took time off from their usual weekend antics to register a 6-0 shutout over Army Headquar- ters. The newly named "Voodoos" took charge early in the game and never looked back. Supported by a strong defence, goalkeeper "Bobo" Voyer had little trouble in getting his shutout. Not all the cadets came out on top. F/C St. Pierre was forced to retire a little early when he tried to reason with one of the referees. It seems that the official took exception to cadet St. Pierre's gentle hint that he was wrong.

The goals were pretty evenly divided between the three lines, showing good balance on the team. F/C Lee led the way with 2 goals while singles went to F/C's Cremer, Quirion, Buglass and Coon.

All in all the cadets showed a well balanced, spirited club with each and every member putting up a good show.

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NUCLEAR DEFENCE

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who have not made adequate prepa- rations. But not intolerably so.

Pamphlets, on the construction of shelters, are now available from your local civil defence authorities.

If adequate time is not available to construct a shelter when warn- ing of fallout is given, improvised protection can be provided, by making use of earth, bricks, con- crete blocks, bundles of news- papers, trunks filled with clothing, books, etc., and piling around an area of your basement. If you do not have a basement, a centre hall or clothes closet could be utilized and prepared in the same manner.

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TEEN BEAT

ST. JAMES NEWS

On Friday, January 11 the staff received quite a shock when they arrived at school. The school had been entered during the night and extensive damage had been done. The annex teachers had to wade their way through water and glass. Vandals had broken most of the classroom windows. Bottled specimens in the science room were smashed. Sinks were plugged and water turned on and left. The annex had an inch of water on the floor when the teachers arrived. The principals' offices were completely turned upside down. Files were strewn on floors and ink thrown on them, destroying a great number of them. The police were informed immediately. Within two hours, after the police were informed, the vandals were back in the school doing something quite different from the night before. They were helping the staff clean up the mess!

Our congratulations go to the St. James police force for their fine work in capturing the vandals.

Inter-room badminton finals are underway during the noon hour. Bowling and curling are also off to a great start.

There has been a mixture of expressions on the students' faces in the past week. The reason for some joy and some sorrow is examination returns. To follow this up the reports will be given out some time in the coming week.

DEER LODGE NEWS

Hi, well I wonder if all that cramming before Christmas did any good. If not there is still Easter and June!

Deer Lodge is just recovering from the blow(?) of Christmas examination results. When that is over and done with, we will be getting into the swing again.

In the field of sports the basketball and badminton teams are as yet in the planning and practice stages. A girls badminton team is also being included this year.

All music classes have begun practicing for the festival which falls in March. Our school plans to enter one grade 9, two grade 8's, two grade 7's, and a girl's choir. I imagine that we will also be scheduled to sing for the school

tea, which as a rule falls in February.

The drama club is slated to perform their play "School Daze" at the end of January.

SILVER HEIGHTS NEWS

After finally settling down again after the Christmas holidays, Silver Heights is again buzzing with activity. The various clubs around the school have now continued operations, or will proceed to do so in the very near future.

Last Friday night, January 11th, the Silver Heights "Huskies" opened their basketball season by playing the Vincent Massey "Trojans", at Silver Heights. Unfortunately, we lost this game. The Vincent Massey "Trojans", by the way, are the Provincial Champions. Other schools that the "Huskies" will play in the near future are: St. James, Charleswood, Westwood, and Glenlawn.

The Interscholar Swim Meet between Silver Heights and St. James was held last Tuesday, January 15th, at the RCAF pool. More will be said about this later.

CORNELIUS SUGGESTIONS ON TACT

This week with Report Cards uppermost in the minds of students, Cornelius offers teachers, the safe road in writing Johnny's Report Card if his Dad happens to be the Chairman of the School Board.

Mathematics: Johnny shows great originality in his answers.

Literature: Definitely has strong opinions on Shakespeare.

Composition: Johnny has the courage of his convictions which is proven by his reluctance to change the style of writing that he must have developed in grade one, and appears to be satisfied with.

Spelling: Johnny displays his active imagination in his word construction.

French: Has a keen desire to know more about the famous women of France.

Chemistry: This subject proves Johnny's flair as a good mixer. His explosive theories, which he rarely fails to test, often leaves his teacher breathless.

Department: (being sent out of the room) Always outstanding.

SENIOR TEENS

On January 13, a comparison film on Courtship was shown. It was a very enlightening film. Next week a film will be shown especially for the boys. It will deal with how the earth was formed.

The Senior Teens will be holding a dance on January 19, in Building 17 on the station. The theme is Latin American, so come prepared to limbo! The admission is 35c per person or 50c a couple. Proceeds will be forwarded to the Samaritan Fund in London, England. So come to Building 17 between 8 and 12 p.m. for a fun and fund raising time.

It has been drawn to our attention that some teeners don't know exactly what Senior Teens is. It is a group of approximately 45 young people 14 years of age or over, who are interested in broadening their outlook in life. We have lectures from people of different countries, scientific movies, discussions on noteworthy subjects, and visits to various places in and around Winnipeg.

We also have occasional dances to raise money for some charitable cause, and have been invited to the various local church's youth dances.

Not only are our activities fun, but they are also educational. Our meetings are every Sunday evening, from 7 o'clock until about 9:30. If you are interested in joining Senior Teens, come to the Protestant Chapel on Sundays. If you'd rather not come alone the first time, I would be glad to go with you until you get to know some of the group. Phone Holly Robinson at VE 2-6149.

TEEN BOOKS

My Friend Flicka—John O'Hara.

This is a great story for horse lovers—even those who aren't. It is the story of a young boy and his horse, Flicka, who he has brought up from the time she was a foal. This book is exciting and inspiring.

Thunder Head — John O'Hara.

Thunder Head is the son of Flicka. He is pure white and very independent. Both of these books are worth reading. Hope you try them!

3 CU NEWS

By SGT. J. T. DANBERGER

3CU welcomes LAC L. A. Gerlach who has just arrived from Metz, France. Larry enlisted in 1956 and has been to St. Jeans, Clinton, Cold Lake, and Metz. He is looking forward to an interesting tour at 3CU and with his background as a communications technician we are certain he will be an asset to the unit.

3CU is well represented in Curling this year. One team is in the regular league skipped by Sgt. O'Byrne and has progressed from the bottom group to "B" group. "OB" also curls in a station team in the city inter-club league. Another team skipped by Cpl. Palisnuk has been entered in the inter section bonspiel after a successful season in this league. This rink usually consists of members who do not participate in any other league and would normally otherwise not have the opportunity to curl. The hockey enthusiasts were out again last Thursday participating in the inter-service game. Cpls Smith, Blais and LAC Armstrong were active at this game. Doug Blais sustained face injuries requiring three stitches. The RCAF Flyers won by a score of 3

to 1. Good show men — it was worth it.

LACs Gage, Van Pelt and Silvester have joined the Badminton Club and Van Pelt was heard mentioning a few sore muscles from his activities at weight lifting.

After six years of devoted services, the unit is losing a top rate communicator; Mrs. Judy Deneka is retiring to have a blessed event.

ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Our first preliminary numismatic meeting was held as scheduled on Tuesday 8 January 1963 and I can't help feeling slightly disappointed with the small attendance. However, it wasn't too bad considering the very cold weather and we carried on just the same.

The invited guest speaker Mr. Gerard J. Boux, F.R.N.S., arrived as we had hoped and the meeting got under way. He gave a very interesting long talk on the purpose and advantages of having an RCAF Station Winnipeg Coin Club plus the mutual benefits that can be derived by becoming member. Also we would be affiliated with the Canadian and West Numismatic Association. There is a good possibility we will have our Club Charter before the end of February.

Many individual viewpoints were discussed among those present and we decided that a tentative amount be set as annual dues for each member. This is still open for debate and will have to be approved at our second organizing meeting to be held on Tuesday, 22nd January 1963 at 7:30 p.m. sharp, in room 219 GIS theatre of ANS. All station employees are welcome if you are interested in coin collecting. We are seeking a large membership, so if you wives and husbands are keen on the subject, please attend.

"Gerry" held our close attention when he spoke on the Canada 1962 "harp" cent. We gained a wealth of information from this topic as well. Temporary appointments were necessary so there were two volunteers. F/O A. R. Len Hazel as acting President and Chairman while Michael Koster agreed to be acting Recording Secretary pending the forthcoming election of officers. That's it for today. See you next Tuesday.

Left to Right: Miss J. Ross, R. D. Ross on bed.

WINNIPEG, Jan 18 (The Combined) (Bob) Ross from 90th (seventieth) point. Sgt. Ross made working for the N RCAF in 1941 and in 1945. He was the Research Board, and One reason for 1953-57, he had to be able to give blood. His post-war Rockcliffe (1951-5) has been a regular Winnipeg.

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SEVENTY PINTS OF BLOOD



Left to Right: Miss Joyce Mowat, R.N., Winnipeg; Miss Ann Epp, Red Cross, Elm Creek, Man.; Sgt. R. D. Ross on bed.

WINNIPEG, January 14—At the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held in the Combined Mess on 9th and 10th January 1963, Sergeant R. D. (Bob) Ross from Station Photo Section, achieved a rare feat—he gave seventieth pint of blood.

Sgt. Ross made his first blood donation in October 1939 whilst working for the National Research Council in Ottawa. He joined the RCAF in 1941 and served throughout the war, returning to the NRC in 1945. He was then transferred to Suffield, Alberta with the Defence Research Board, and finally rejoined the RCAF in 1951.

One reason for Sgt. Ross' prolific donations is that during the period 1953-57, he had too many red blood cells in his blood, and so he was able to give blood at every opportunity.

His post-war career has taken Sgt. Ross to the photo squadron at Rockcliffe (1951-57), then to Saskatoon until 1959, and since then he has been a regular visitor to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics at Winnipeg.

BUFFALOES LOSE 2 OUT OF 3

GIMLI 6 BUFFALOES 4

This past weekend was a black one for the faltering Buffalos. Last Thursday the Gimli Wolves put the hex on the lads by a 6 to 4 score. Gimli was out for revenge after having lost on their home ice, and turned the tables on the Buffalos. They were leading after only 53 seconds of the first period and held the lead until the 14 minute mark of the third, when Greenburg, for Winnipeg tied it up at 4-4. Trying hard to pull the game out of the fire the home team was caught by a solo rush from the face-off in the Gimli end by Pete Allan who scored for Gimli. They also scored again a minute later as Winnipeg was pressing for the tie.

TEULON 1 BUFFALOS 7

On Saturday night, late after the minor hockey play-offs, the Teulon Trojans tangled with the home brews and came out on the losing end of a 7-1 count. The game was marred by a record number of

penalties, 25 in all—11 for the Buffalos. The scoring was a team effort with the defence getting 3—Kelly, Forbes and Robertson; and the forwards sharing 4, Ferguson, Erickson, Stefano and Houghton. Teulon's lone marker opened scoring at the 2 minute mark of the first period.

RIVERTON 10 WINNIPEG 3

The most humiliating defeat of the season was suffered by the Buffalos on Monday night at the Arena when the marauding Lions from Riverton, literally tore the hides off the laxidazical Stn Hockey team. Right from the opening face-off the young Riverton Lions took command of the game and pumped in a quick one. Briefly, near the end of the first period, the local talent took the lead, but it was short lived. As the eager Riverton club peppered our defences and netted 4 in 6 mins. They never looked back but continued to swamp the bewildered Buffalos with 5 more in the 3rd period.

The Riverton team has the Indian sign on the Winnipeg entry as they have taken both encounters of the season which is now half over. The Big Blue had trouble organizing a rush and when they did, could not get their shots away because of the close checking Riverton defence and back checking forwards. On the other hand the Lions had a free pass into our end and came pouring over the blue line time and time again, avoiding our defences, out-skating our forwards and out guessing our goalie, who had little or no help from his team mates. The Riverton team deserved to win and the Buffalos should take a lesson in "desire."

"I" IS CRUSHED

BY F/S JACK WILSON

The original plan was to launch this piece with the statement that no glossary of various disasters should be considered complete unless it contained a comment about the rather cavalier treatment accorded the letter "i" in the manual of service writing.

Fairness was the intent, however, and so it was to be pointed out that the catastrophe had not occurred in the list of General Rules For Service Writing (where one would expect a few things to come up bruised); but in the set of instructions for Style And Layout of service papers.

Attention was going to be drawn to the first volley against the little brother of the subjective pronoun, specifically that part of the manual which states: "Subparagraphs shall be identified by consecutive letters of the alphabet in lower case enclosed in parentheses. The letter "i" shall not be used."

This was to be followed by the statement that, as the afterblast died, the authors of the manual had tossed a band-aid to the pivot vowel by saying: "Clauses shall be identified by consecutive roman numerals in lower case enclosed in parentheses, eg, (i)."

A comment was then to be made to the effect that this treatment of "i" would at first glance seem all right unless one was paying attention. In that case, it was to be observed that it was evident that "i" in transposition from letter to numeral had been subjected to a complete (and perhaps involuntary) physical change, and that this is the sort of thing that always comes off poorly when the newspaper people find out.

The foregoing was the original plan. But the plan expired.

The collapse started when an office visitor said that the figure "i" was in any view ludicrous, and that the writers of the manual certainly knew what they were about when they de-personalized it by making it the cold numerical symbol (i).

Said our visitor: "There are any number of ways to point out the rather ridiculous look of the thing in lower case. But if it has to be used at all it's best to enclose it in parentheses and to stick it ahead of the first clause in a service paper, and thus get rid of it quickly. To our mind," said the visitor, "it conjures up thought of an unpleasant situation that is common to anyone who lives in government housing where everything is so cunningly duplicated. It reminds one of getting into the wrong front vestibule when coming home after an extremely late choir practice, and the usual fumbling about that always brings out the true tenants to see who their unexpected midnight visitor might be, eg (i)."

Another visitor suggested that the manual's snub of the letter "i" might have been intended as a safeguard against an avant-garde approach to the minutes of a conference by someone devoted to the work of the late poet e.e. cummings.

However, as one of the clean-up crew was heard to remark, the manual's treatment of "i" might have come about as an extension of the reason that prompted its authors to set firm rules at the beginning of the book. Quoting the manual, the clean-up man said that in service writing: "The point of view should be impersonal, and thus:

- (a) the third person should be used;
- (b) the second person may be used; and
- (c) the first person should be avoided.

At this point everyone went to lunch, the party being formed by:

- (a) the writer;
- (b) the first visitor;
- (c) the second visitor; and
- (d) the member of the clean-up crew referred to in para. 10, who was instrumental in arranging that
 - (i) the luncheon cheque was paid by only one member of the party, and
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