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RCAF - USAF Curl In The Arctic

Curling has come to the Arctic! Seal and polar bear hunting and fishing through the ice may soon be replaced by the old and ancient ice game. Future generations of Eskimos will probably be more adept at throwing the "rocks" than tossing a harpoon.

Newest recruits to swell the ranks of more than 50,000 curlers in this country is a unique rink formed last year at Cape Parry, a combined RCAF/USAF radar base on the frozen shores of the Arctic Ocean.

Four Eskimos, employed by the Italian contractor at this main DEW Line site, last year became interested in curling and teamed up to compete with Canadian and American civilian and military personnel at the base.

One of the most northern curling rinks in North America—the RCAF base at Resolute Bay, 74 degrees north, has a rink—the building itself is a makeshift affair, combining both native and contemporary architecture.

The framework of the structure was fashioned with timbers salvaged from discarded construction huts used when the line was built. Scrap electrical cable was strung up and hooked up to the base power plant for lighting.

Over the frame a heavy canvas was stretched to form the roof and walls. Blocks of snow were cut from nearby drifts and banked solidly against the sides of the rink such as one would pile cement blocks. This afforded an excellent break from the chill Arctic wind that sweeps across the snow-covered tundra.

The Eskimos, who are hired as vehicle drivers by the Federal Electric Corporation, draw water daily for the camp from a nearby lake. Many gallons were hauled by them to form the single sheet of ice inside the rink.

At first they were a bit dubious about dumping all that water on the ground. As one RCAF officer put it, "they thought we were a little crazy asking them to haul water all that distance and then pour it on the ground to freeze."

And in 39 degrees below zero weather the water froze as fast as they could pour it.

Ice at this extremely frigid temperature does not necessarily make for good curling as it becomes very brittle and is easily chipped by a poorly delivered 40-pound rock.

Now in the second year of operation, with one bonspiel held in July of last year and another

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Specialist NAV Course Goes On U.S. Tour

On Sunday, 12th of February, Spec. Nav. Course No. 13 leaves for a three week tour of the U.S.A. Accompanying the course will be G/C D. E. Galloway MBE, CD, SASO/TC, who will command the operation. Several staff members of the Central Navigation School will also make the trip.

This is the second in a series of four taken by the SPecN course. They spent three weeks touring Canadian military, scientific and industrial establishments last December. In April the course will spend three weeks in the U.K. and Europe, and in May a week will be spent in the Arctic carrying out evaluation of equipment and techniques. As 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 military operations and the related scientific fields. These tours give the course members the opportunity of observing the latest techniques used in the RCAF, RAF, the USAF and the USN, and hearing lectures by qualified experts on future trends and developments in aircraft, space, and associated fields. They also have the opportunity to examine and discuss the latest developments in guidance, control and communications equipment and systems. The students will be required to write reports on the material covered on the tour.

During the first week of the tour they will visit Nellis AFB, Nevada to examine the F105D aircraft and learn about the training programme. They will also visit the USAF Ballistic Missile Division HQ, Inglewood, Cal. to study ICBM systems. Then on to North American Aviation Inc., Downey, Calif., and Litton Industries of Beverley Hills, California to see new radar and inertial navigation systems, and to Librascope to study airborne computers.

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Two members of 441 (Silver Fox) Sabre Squadron discuss the renovation of an old building being prepared for a girls' school with members of the Carmelite Order, in Montmedy, France.

RCAF Jet Squadron Aids Girls' School

Moved by the selfless ambition of a French nun, the members of a jet fighter squadron of the RCAF's Air Division in Europe have initiated "Operation Silver Fox."

On the completion of the operation the men of 441 (Silver Fox) Sabre Squadron here will put away their overalls, paint brushes and

tools; the dreams of a Carmelite nun will be realized, and a boarding school for 40 homeless young girls will be opened.

Right now, backed by contributions from personnel of the Marville base, the officers and airmen of 441 Squadron are busy in their spare time renovating an old three story stone building in nearby Montmedy, putting it into shape to house the boarding school.

Their project has been dubbed "Operation Silver Fox" and it really began four years ago when Sister St. John of the Cross, a member of the Carmelite Order, arrived in Montmedy, a town of 3,000, located a few miles northwest of the Canadian base.

Without funds, and existent upon local charity and what she earned from painting and teaching English, she made arrangements to teach town children in a single tiny classroom.

Before arriving in Montmedy she had spent many years in the Middle East and Southern France, and from 1938 to 1945 she was in Canada and the United States, studying North American teaching methods.

Her dream, though, was to open

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E.K. Lions Club Hears About Air Cadets

Training in good citizenship was featured at the January East Kildonan Lions Club meeting. Members attending the regular gathering at the Curtis Hotel heard how the Air Cadet training program provides opportunities for boys to increase their knowledge of aviation, improve their physical condition and enjoy well planned recreation.

Established in 1941 as a wartime project to provide pre-training and motivation for potential aircrew, the present day youth program of the air cadet movement was described by Hugh C. Anderson, provincial chairman of public relations for the Air Cadet League of Canada. With some 1,600 cadets in 19 squadrons throughout Manitoba, the operation in this province is part of a national organization interested in helping young Canadians to become good citizens.

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Forthright and Forthwith

From the complaints received from time to time it would appear that many people consider "right of way" privileges through other M DPR tenants' yards as an accepted thing that goes with community living. Of course this is not so, as every occupant of Government housing, whether it be PMQs or Rental Units, is entitled to the same privacy and trespass restraint as though he was living in civilian accommodation elsewhere.

We are not referring to the "piddling" little incidents occasioned by some child but by the continual trespass violations suffered by persons living on corner lots, or some other accepted crossing spot where paths have been beaten down across what would otherwise be an attractive lawn. And all because it provides an obvious short-cut in pedestrian travel.

These are extremely frustrating conditions and not only does it infringe on "paid for privacy" but makes it impossible for the lawns and grassed areas to be maintained in the condition that is expected of the tenant.

Sometimes these are only wintertime habits adopted by a few offenders who realize the ground is frozen and unlikely to become disrupted. However, as human nature is so prone to habit, once the route has been followed and accepted as an inherent privilege it continues into the spring and summer seasons resulting in beaten paths being etched in the seeded ground. By this time it is not limited to pedestrian traffic but accepted as thoroughfare for bicycles, carts, etc.

Just because a person is unfortunate enough (and unfortunate it seems) to have a corner lot, or happens to live about halfway between blocks, whereby his yard being used as a crossing spot can save someone twenty or more paces, is no reason for community acceptance of the situation. It surely would cause you or I equal concern if we were the ones suffering from the continual trespassing. To look up and see a face peering into your window is not a comfortable thing either, although it was only done in passing. Therefore, we should do our bit in treating John Doe's yard and lawn as his private property and insist that our children do the same.

Unfortunately there are incidents on record where parents have advised their children to stand up to the complainants as it wasn't their property to begin with! This is providing a very poor lesson in citizenship and one that is liable to have a considerable influence dealing with society and its problems in their later years.

Haling a person to court for legal redress and accounting for trespassing is not the answer, although it is possible. Putting up signs and erecting fences is no good either, unless we can make them 8-foot fences, which are impractical. Just a little consideration by others is all that is required and this is so easily defined as "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you!"

ORIGINALITY REWARDED



WO1 H. D. Harragin receiving suggestion awards from A/C M. P. Martyn, Chief Staff Officer of Training Command Headquarters.

An original idea brought a letter of commendation and a cash award from Air Force Headquarters this week to RCAF Warrant Officer H. D. (Don) Harragin, of Vancouver. Seen (right) receiving the awards from Training Command Chief Staff Officer, Air Commodore M. P. Martyn on Friday, Warrant Officer Harragin is a member of the Command's aircraft maintenance staff. A new aircraft servicing form which he drew up will be taken into use throughout the

Service, and will result in standardizing, simplifying and speeding-up the servicing of transient aircraft at RCAF fields. Warrant Officer Harragin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Harragin live at 2550 West 21st Avenue, Vancouver. He attended school in Victoria and joined the RCAF in 1938. With his wife, the former Margaret Ellis, of Trenton, Ont., and their three children, he now resides at 835 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor, *Voxair*.

Dear Sir:

Granted that it is much easier to criticize than to come forward and remedy a situation, but the writer feels that attention should be drawn to the recreation facilities in the rental unit area.

One small rink has been built which is now in a sad state with large cracks in the ice and the grass protruding through. And I understand the municipality helped build this.

The PMQ area has two rinks

and also enjoys the proximity of the Silver Heights Club.

We all pay our six dollars and are only looking for equality. Where are the Rental Unit children supposed to get hockey practice? "CONCERNED."

MOTHERS' MARCH 1961

The Editor, *Voxair*.

Dear Editor:

I would like, through the medium of *Voxair*, to report that another successful March of Dimes Campaign has been completed by the marching mothers of Station Winnipeg. The sum of \$483.33 was collected which tops last year's drive. It should be a source of pride to our Station that we have attained that objective.

On behalf of the Area Chairwoman, Mrs. Fred Johns, the executive and marching mothers, I would like to extend our thanks and appreciation for your contribution.

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SECTION NEWS

MUTTERINGS FROM MAWDESLEY HALL

By YLLAW

For some unknown reason the by-line that was to have accompanied last week's article on the Congo was omitted. Where the machinery malfunctioned, I do not know. From past experiences with station papers I have found that you want the first one printed "as is" with the spelling, punctuation and by-lines as indicated. Anyhow, the story should have been credited to Tom Gingrich who took the time to prepare it.

In future issues of Voxair we hope to run many articles written by personnel from Mawds. There are many good stories, both fact and fiction, locked in the memories of our illustrious staff, which could easily be put on paper for the entertainment and edification of all. If you have any ideas that could lead to an article just give me a call. That's me behind that pile of PT3s.

It is very easy for Observers — I mean Radio Navigators — in Winnipeg to slowly slip away from the procedures which were done as part of the routine on squadron. Though we all try to keep current it is difficult to maintain the sharpness and the knowledge of trade and airmanship in general that we exhibited on the operational units. This is particularly true when equipment, ways or means cannot be placed at the disposal of the dedicated aircrew member thus preventing him from practicing a particular aspect of his livelihood. Under those conditions most people are wont to chuck their good intentions out the window but not so one of our more stalwart types, Peter Thorpe.

Pete, at one time flew in Neptune for the 404th Light Bombardment and Occasional Support Squadron based at Greenwood, Nova Scotia. There he learned by heart each step of the ditching drill; an exciting series of events that were devised to speedily and safely empty a sinking aircraft of its crew, the aldis lamp and the chamber pot. Several hours per month were assiduously taken up by dingy drills in the station pool. The need for constant drill was deeply carved upon the slate of his mind. The desire to practice the ditching procedures consumed Pete as passion consumes a sailor.

Unable to stand the strain any longer Pete last week took matters into his own hands and by adroit manoeuvring of his Pontiac's starboard wheels he engineered a magnificent simulation of the real thing. As his ditching spot he chose the corner where the inter-site road swings north towards Mawdesley Hall; a corner where the curving road slopes it should towards a deep ditch filled with several feet of new-fallen whiteness.

Pete was uninjured. Long hours of practice prevailed. The leap to safety was well-timed and well-executed. He even arrived at briefing on time.

A short time later Pete convinced all of Nav Air that a few

minutes of shovelling and shoving was just what they needed, 25 below zero notwithstanding. The gathering was enthusiastic and a party spirit developed. One eager shoveller almost threw away Don Stewart's car as he chucked a particularly large spadeful of snow over his shoulder. (There goes one of my New Year's resolutions). Everyone pitched in and soon the raised spade was symbolic of the group's desire to get on with the job.

The operation was a success, the car was extricated, the ditching drill was re-etched upon the men's memories and Pete promised to have his spectacles reground.

Harry the Cleaner says, "Where there's a will there's a lawyer".

Entertainment In Messes

OFFICERS MESS

- 10 Feb.—9000 hrs. Stag.
- 11 Feb.—Sat. Night Party.
- 12 Feb.—Menu and Show (Pillow Talk).
- 18 Feb.—Dinner and Dance.

SGTS MESS

- 10 Feb.—Stag.
- 11 Feb.—Dance, Orchestra, FREE!
- 12 Feb.—Open House.

CPLS CLUB

- 10 Feb.—Mess Dinner.
 - 11 Feb.—Open House.
 - 12 Feb.—Open House.
 - 18 Feb.—Valentine Dance.
- 2100 hrs. \$2.00 per couple.

AIRMENS CLUB (CLUB 61)

- 10 Feb.—Subsidized Beer Stag.
- 11 Feb.—Open House.
- 12 Feb.—Band Dance.

AIR CADETS

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The speaker was introduced by club member George Love, chief of police for North Kildonan and chairman of the sponsoring committee for No. 695 Beaver squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets. The squadron is seeking to expand its present operation to provide better facilities for the cadets. They hope to receive consideration and possible assistance in this project through the co-operation of the East Kildonan Lions Club.

For further information call:
AIR CADET LEAGUE,
 803 Confederation Bldg.
 Telephone: WH 3-6082.

NOTES FROM THE FIRE HALL

By Sgt. E. J. HEBERT

For a compassionate community there can be no sadder news than the death by fire of children in the home.

The shadow deepens when the headlines read: "We left them alone only for a few minutes..."

For the stricken family, the shadow lasts a life time. No child (and, for that matter, no very old or dependent person) should ever be left alone. This is a vital message from the Fire Department services, not just for Fire Prevention Week but throughout the year. There are various provincial penalties for callous neglect of children. And section 189 of the Criminal Code of Canada reads: "Everyone who unlawfully abandons or exposes a child who is under the age of 10 years, so that its life is or is likely to be endangered or its health is or is likely to be permanently injured, is guilty of an offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years."

There is a tragic monotony to the files of the last year in which 233 children died: Alone in house, 6 children die... Mother next door, stove explodes, baby dies... 3 children playing with matches, perish in flames... Cigarette lighter burns fatal to boy, 5... Two children, one 4, the other 4 months, burn to death when wood stove starts fire while mother visits neighbors... Mother in tavern, child dies in flames. Parents who go out have a duty to their children,

to the community and to themselves to see that the youngsters are properly looked after. The heartening acceptance of this obligation in homes across the land is reflected by the fact that baby-sitting has become more than a casual occupation for many people. It has even developed into a regular profession.

The Fire Chief has information on child protection. If you do a fair amount of baby sitting, call him, he will be delighted to hear that you mean business and that, like him, you are deeply concerned with the welfare of your charges.

Father, take heed; the law holds you liable for damage or injury caused by your youngster's fire-crackers.

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The Ghost of Drag Strip Hollow

Evening

The Searchers

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The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

14 FEB.

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The Spirit of St. Louis

16 FEB.

The Day They Robbed The Bank of England

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Les Femmes de Mode

By SHARON ZLOTY
Fashion Editor



This week ladies, I am going to give you a few beauty tips which I have picked up from various articles.

The lady with oily skin should make certain she removes her makeup with a liquid cleanser as well as with soap and water. Blemishes thrive on oil and this the the best way to remove all traces before going to bed.

A few weeks ago I gave a recipe for dry hair. This also applies to dry skin. I will repeat it again. Eat an extra pat of butter, drink plenty of milk and use salad dressing on plates of greens.

To make your eyelashes appear thick, apply powder to them before you use mascara.

When outlining your lips, be sure to have the highest part of the upper lip curve directly under the nostril and the lipline should extend all the way to the corners of the mouth.

If your cake make-up is not blending on your skin as evenly

as it should, the problem may lie in the condition of your silk sponge. If the sponge is hardened with stale make-up, wash it in a quarter teaspoon of liquid detergent added to one cup of medium hot water. Rinse out all traces of soap and dry. You'll find your make-up will go on smoothly and evenly.

When your eyes are tired and you've a chance for an unexpected date, you can make them look and feel fresh by applying hot and warm cloths alternately for a few minutes before you go out.

To keep your arms smooth and beautiful, scrub them with a stiff brush and plenty of soap-suds in the bath. Then apply either castor oil or a rich cream to make the skin soft and satiny.

If you're contemplating changing your dark brown hair to blonde, be sure you're prepared to spend a good deal of time and money. You'll need frequent touch-ups to keep it looking the way you want it. And it will have to be bleached, for blond rinses won't work on dark hair.

There's no doubt about it, the lady who's well groomed is usually the one who's also well organized. She has a regular routine about personal laundry, dry cleaning, mending and pressing and she never slips up.

Best way to wash those flimsy nylons that you wear for evening is to rock them clean in a jar half-filled with lukewarm water and soapsuds. Then roll them in a terry towel and hang them on a smooth rod to dry.

When you buy a fur hat, which I doubt you'll be buying now so close to spring, be sure to pick a fur which is in direct contrast to your own hair.



WO1 George Gayton (recently retired) accepts the Canadian Forces Decoration from S/L Markham-Stolt at RCAF Winnipeg. WO Gayton is residing in Winnipeg at present.

The single earclip appeared in some Paris collections. It was a dazzler, long and heavy.

For evening, one Parisian designer showed the billowing, unpressed hem. This is supposed to extend an invitation to the dance.

Paris shows the black leather suit, dripping with silver fox and worn with a tight-fitting black hat.

One Parisian designer showed tight-fitting sheaths. Over these went loose chiffon sacks. Here's an idea for ladies who have a few forlorn chemises hanging at the back of the closet.

RCAF/USAF CURL

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scheduled for this year, the rink has become the prime recreational activity for the four RCAF, two

USAF and more than 100 civilian employees at Cape Parry.

The Eskimo team, having that amazing co-ordination of hand and eye, common to their race, are developing into a top-notch rink, according to Squadron Leader Eric Tuckey of London, Ont., senior military commander at the DEW Line site.

Who knows, some day we may see them in stiff competition with their fellow Canadians to the south.

After all, being more than 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle, they can practice throwing the rocks on natural ice, ten months of the year.

A man met his psychiatrist friend trudging down the street one morning with a couch on his back. "What's up Doc?" he queried. "Are you moving?" "Nope," replied the psychiatrist, "just making a house call."

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SPORT TALK

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NEW COACH

Wray (Muck) Reading has been chosen coach of the Stn. Hockey team at RCAF Stn. Wpg.

Muck was born in Windsor, Nova Scotia, and played most of his minor hockey around N.S. Since joining the RCAF in June 1952, he has played for Stn. Chatham and starred for the RCAF Flyers in Europe.

Muck plans on being a playing coach and brings to the team a wide range of experience and hustle. His charges have been on skates for five or six drills and are rounding into shape pretty fast under their freshman coach. Muck will not expect any of this players to do anything on the ice that he himself won't do—and he's over 30. So far he says he is pleased with what he's seen but expects a tough time in picking his 18 players. He will be choosing from the top players in the Inter Sec. League. The team plans a series of exhibitions against local opposition in the next few weeks and then plan to make a couple of trips away. In this way, Muck says, "the boys will pick up the necessary experience to make RCAF Stn. Wpg. a strong contender for the TC Championship."

AOS SWIM MEET

The semi-annual AOS swim meet will be held in the Station swimming pool Wed., Feb. 15, at 8 p.m.

There will be four teams competing. F/O Hounsell, F/L Stratton, F/L Saunders and F/L Swindells are team captains and competition is expected to run high. S/L Garrett will be on hand to present awards to the winning team and individual winners.

Cpl. Jim Carlson from the Rec. Centre expects a big night with lots of fun for those on hand. All persons connected with AOS are invited to come out and join in the fun.

Answers from last week are

- (1) Babe Ruth hit 60 HR's in 1927.
- (2) Rocket Richard scored 50 goals in the 1944-45 season.
- (3) Gordie Howe won the Hart Trophy (MVP) five times.

INTER-SEC HOCKEY

	GP	GF	GA	W	T	L	Pts.
Beavers	15	70	33	9	3	3	21
AOS	15	63	39	9	3	3	21
Flyers	15	53	43	6	4	5	16
Comb	15	20	91	1	0	14	2

Top 9 Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Stephano	9	10	19
Phillips	7	11	19
Lubinicki	10	5	15
Houle	8	5	13
Primeau	8	5	13
McDougall	7	6	13
Chernaski	8	4	12
Riopelle	7	5	12
Maltais	5	7	12

SOCCER

RCAF Stn. Wpg. and the Flying Dutchmen from the City of Winnipeg battled to a 1-1 deadlock in soccer action at the Drill Hall Sat., Feb. 4.

The game was a real rough one with at least four of the airmen coming out of the game with various lumps and bruises. Geordie Heatherington, showing lots of fitness around the net for the airforce, kicked in a 20-ft. bullet shot that gave the airmen a 1-0 lead for the first half. The second half started fast and furious with lots of action. The Dutchmen were the only team able to score in the wild second half. The game ended with the airforce pressing the Dutchmen in their own end. The tie pushed the airmen into fifth place in the ten-team loop. They now have a record of three wins, two losses and one tie.

BASKETBALL

RCAF Stn. Wpg. women's basketball team moved into a second place tie with the U. of M. Bisonettes with a 41-30 win over the Bisonettes. The win was the fifth straight for the airforce.

Alice Dumka and Milley Kardashinski, with 12 and 11 points respectively, were the scoring stars for the winners. Pat Pisonook dropped in 10 points for the losers.

The airwomen were at their best on defence with Ilene Kardashinski controlling both back boards. The U. of M. had little opportunity to get more than one shot away at the basket each time they had possession in the airforce zone, while on the other hand the WD's would have two and three shots almost every time they were in Bisonette territory.

Standings

	W	L	Pts.
Soo Line Millers	10	1	20
U. of M. Bisonettes	7	3	14
RCAF	7	3	14
St. Vital	1	9	2
Happy Girls	1	10	2

Men's Standings

	W	L	Pts.
USAF	11	0	22
RCAF	9	3	18
TCA	7	6	14
RCMP	6	7	12
City Police	4	9	8
Army	0	13	0

BADMINTON

The Stn. Badminton Club with membership and sub-spirit at an all time peak are enjoying one of their best years. President of the club, Dave McDonald, is very seriously thinking of issuing a challenge to Stn. Portage (present holders of the 14 Trg Grp Trophy) and feels that his players from Winnipeg could bring the silverware back to the club.

On Sunday afternoon (12 Feb.) commencing at 12 p.m., the club is hosting an Invitational Tourn. It is still not too late to enter. If you are interested in participating, call Cpl. McDonald or LAC Reid at Local 524, today.

Two of the top players on the Stn., John Konopetski and Joan McFann, were winners in the Winnipeg City and District championships held in mid January.

If you are free any Sunday, Wednesday or Friday evenings from 1:30-10 p.m., why not join the badminton club, its a wonderful sport and you will have a chance to meet lots of new friends.

NEWS FROM THE REC CENTRE

Diving Instruction will be held every Wednesday from 2100-2230 hrs, in the Stn. Winnipeg Swimming Pool. All persons interested could phone the Rec. Centre at local 511 for more information.

The date for the boxing show has been announced. Thursday, 9 March, is the big night. Tickets can be purchased at the Rec. Centre.

SKIN DIVING

The Skin Diving Club will hold its monthly meeting on the 13th of Feb. at 2000 hrs. in the Rec. Centre Club Room. All personnel interested in joining the club are requested to attend.

DID YOU KNOW

Did you know that about 49% of the hockey players in the NHL hail from Ontario, 22% from Quebec, 19% from Saskatchewan, 7%

from Manitoba and 3% from other provinces and countries?

BOXING

The boxing show which was to be held Feb. 21 has been postponed until a later date. The new date will be published as soon as final arrangements are complete.

In an interview with Al Ramsy, promoter of the 8 bout card, Ramsy stated he was not at liberty to mention names at the present time but he expects the card will be the top boxing attraction ever held on the Stn. There will be at least four name fighters on the agenda according to the cigar smoking Ramsy including present and past Manitoba champs, also Al is trying to complete arrangements to bring in a present European champion for the main event. More on this later.

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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, 12th February

- 0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are invited to attend and participate.
- 0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation — Chapel.
- 1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Rec. Hall Basement.
- Primary—Cinema.
- Nursery—Chapel Annex.
- Divine Worship—Guild Installation Service.
- 1330 hrs.—Confirmation Class—United Church—Young people.
- 1500 hrs.—Confirmation Class—United Church—Adult.
- 1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

Thursday, 16th February
2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practise—Chapel.

Friday, 17th February
1400 hrs.—Women's World Day of Prayer Service in Chapel for ladies of Silver Heights District.
1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practise—Chapel.

MISSIONS IN REVERSE

Twelve South African Bishops of the Anglican Church recently voted to pay out of their own pockets a monthly salary of about \$250.00 to Dr. Richard Ambrose Reeves, deported Bishop of Johannesburg, as long as he is forced to remain absent from his diocese.

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE

The annual Silver Heights District Women's World Day of Prayer Service will be held in our Station Chapel Friday afternoon, 17th February at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. Mae Benedict, minister of West Kildonan Baptist Church, will be the special speaker. Soloist for the service is Mrs. J. F. Motyer. Ladies from six churches in the Silver Heights District are taking part in

this service. A Nursery will be provided in the Chapel Annex so that mothers of little tads can leave them in the Nursery and attend the service. Following the service a fellowship hour with tea and cakes will be provided by the ladies of our Chapel Guild.

CHAPEL GUILD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Forty ladies were present for the annual meeting and election of officers of the Protestant Chapel Ladies' Guild held in the Chapel Annex last Monday evening, 5th February, at 8:15 p.m. The following were elected for 1961:

President—Mrs. Frances Dunn.
Vice-President—Mrs. Marjorie Hyndman.
Secretary—Mrs. Kay Garbutt.
Treasurer—Mrs. Dorothy Paus.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Anne Stewart.

Social Convenors—
Mrs. Jean Hope,
Mrs. Alberta Hodgson.

Entertainment—
Mrs. Jo Smyth,
Mrs. Jean Hall,
Mrs. Roma Currell.

Worship Convenor—Mrs. Sybil Ross.

Nursery Convenor—Mrs. Joan Phillips.

Altar Guild—J
Mrs. Frankie Coulter,
Mrs. Marion McKenzie,
Mrs. Thelma Picton.

Duty Secretary—Mrs. Dorothy Moore.

These officers-elect will be installed to office at the morning service of worship in our Chapel Sunday, 12th February, at 1100 hours.

AFRICAN AID FUND

G/C E. S. Light, our Chief Chaplain, Air Force, Ottawa, reported to our Training Command Chaplains' Conference that up to 15th January something over \$1,600 had already been received towards the cost of keeping our two Nyassaland friends, Mkhupela and Goman in school in Eastern Canada. This is against our Air Force ob-

jective of \$1,500 and there are still returns to come in.

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1200 hrs.—1730 hrs.
1800 hrs.—2100 hrs.

Sunday—
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BOOK OF MONTH

January

The most popular and requested book in the Library has and still is—the best seller by Wm. L. Shirer, *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* (a History of Nazi Germany).

It is listed in the number one position of the Non-Fiction best seller top ten of the *Times*, *Newsweek Magazine* and *The New York Times Book Review*.

Some of the books that are at present on the best seller list and can be taken out on loan are:

Fiction

- No. 1—*Advise and Consent* by Allen Drury.
- No. 2—*Hawaii* by J. A. Michener.
- No. 3—*The Lovely Ambition* by M. E. Chase.

Non-Fiction

- No. 1—*The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* by W. L. Shirer.
- No. 2—*The Waste Makers* by V. Packard.
- No. 5—*Born Free* by J. Adamson.
- No. 9—*The Politics of Upheaval* by A. Schlesinger.

(Note—Numbers indicate present position.)

The total amount of books taken out on loan from the 1st of January 1960 to the 31st of December 1960 is 16,660.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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contributions. We would like to pay particular tribute to the many marching mothers who have worked so hard in the chill of a January night to collect your dimes.

It is a rewarding thought to know that we have helped in some small way so that those less fortunate than we might obtain, aid treatment and sometimes even a cure from a crippling disease. It is our hope and I am sure yours, that next year we will have an even more successful March of Dimes.

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VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

THE CHALLENGE

I heard my young fellow say, the other day, when talking to a playmate, "my dad can beat your dad!" I was horrified because I knew the boy's dad and I think he can beat me! I hastened to get the boy an apple and a couple of cookies hoping to get his mind immediately off the challenge hurled by my fistic minded heir. He grinned and said he would forget it — eight year old boys have a bad habit of getting things twisted and I wouldn't want to start any feud like the Martin's and the Coy's even though apples are .06c a piece!

I have often wondered how many 'punches in the nose' have been caused by children just through their respect for dad's prowess or their desire to see blood. I wouldn't mind if the suggestion was that I could run faster, eat more, get out of doing more work, or something practical like that, but I take no joyous countenance in those type of challenges that involve judo punches, walking on ashes in bare feet and things like that.

I gave my young hopeful a pep talk later that evening and told him he shouldn't be throwing such dares around loosely. He grinned and said "well, you can beat him, can't you Dad?" What could I say? I said it, "certainly I can beat him, but we want to keep it a secret!" He said, "there are too many secrets around here — I hear you fellows spelling out words so "BIG-EARS" won't hear. I asked the teacher what that spelled and she said "bigears!" You didn't mean me, did you dad? "No," I lied, I meant another fellow.

That's how it goes. I guess pretty far everyone has a Dennis the Menace at home and is subjected to this type of treatment. "What are you doing, can I do it? Why don't you let me pound the nail? I didn't know you hid money in that little jar! What's that stuff in the bottle, can I have a little? SSHH, what do you mean SSHH! I was only talking. Gosh, it's getting so a fellow can't say anything around here without getting SSHHed. These questions are not too bad though because a simple "yes or no, or SSHH, seems to take care of the situation. The really tough ones are the kind, like: "what holds the moon up? Where did I come from? If I came from heaven, how did they lower me down? How come the good guy never gets shot in TV?" A fellow has to be careful with these types of questions 'cause one lie leads to another.

I think it would be interesting to have a few of these young fellows on a panel discussion. Of course it would be difficult to monitor a programme such as this. My young fellow might come out with, "I'll bet you don't know what Mother said to Dad for coming home at half past two the other morning," or, "we had bologna for supper again tonight, that makes two nights in a row!"

Guess we better keep these question and answer sessions in the basement for a few years yet!

Oh, before closing, I must tell you, I had one of those costly \$3.00 deer steaks for dinner the other day. Other than make me want to sprint around the yard a few times and do a few handstands, it was no different than young beef. It certainly gives a fellow "spark". Of course according to the advertisements on the breakfast cereal box, "puffed rice does that!"

Did you see in "Believe It Or Not" by Bob Ripley a while back the epitaph discovered on an old tombstone in Arizona. The grave was tenanted by a fellow named Solomon Peas. The epitaph read:

Here lies the body of Solomon Peas

Under the daisies and under the leaves.

Peas is not here, only the pod Peas shelled out and went home to God!

NAV COURSE TOURS USA

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During the second week the group will swing east to Carswell AFB, Texas to observe the B58 Hustler Supersonic bomber operations, then on to the east coast and visits to Hampton, Virginia and Washington to study satellite, missile and anti-submarine warfare programs. They close off the second week with a visit to Federal Aeronautics Administration at Atlantic City to see automation developments in air traffic control and a visit to Bedford, Mass. to study

control and communications projects underway in the USAF.

The final week will be spent at Wright Air Development Centre at Dayton, Ohio studying aircraft, missiles and spacecraft under development at Minneapolis-Honeywell in Minneapolis, and examining the latest in gyroscopes and accelerometers. The group will arrive back in Winnipeg on Friday, March 3rd and for the next few days, students will then spend all their spare time preparing reports on their travels and visits.

(The reports will probably be done in time to start the U.K. tour!)

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from broken families. She was joined by two more nuns of the same Order and a few months ago two women of the town made the nuns an offer.

They owned a building in the town, empty since the departure of its last tenants—German occupation troops.

The building had been lying derelict since 1944. There was no furniture, it was badly in need of repairs, and it was unbelievably

dirty, but if the nuns could use it, it was theirs.

The sisters jumped at the chance, and started cleaning operations, using rakes because brooms would not cope with the job.

The nuns did their best, but gradually they realized the job was too much for them. In desperation Sister St. John of the Cross appealed to the Canadians at Marville. Servicemen and their families on the base gave more than \$700, \$100 coming from the Silver Fox Squadron, and the squadron

asked that they be given the job of putting the building into shape.

Working in their spare time the Silver Fox men stripped generations of dirty wallpaper from the rooms of the old building, and they patched and plastered and resurfaced and painted the walls with cheery colors.

They have repaired chimneys, and have turned the basement into a playroom, cut and piled winter firewood, collected, repaired and refinished furniture, found beds and bedding, stoves and black-

boards, and have done a hundred other jobs.

Much remains to be done, but the Silver Fox personnel are hard at it. As one airman put it:

"We're not going to quit this job until the atmosphere of the school is the kind that children everywhere need and deserve."

Many items remain to be bought, from mattresses for 40 small beds to pots, pans and dishes, and at times the Canadians find themselves almost frightened by the faith of the three nuns in their ability to overcome all obstacles.

The official motto of the Silver Fox Squadron is "Stalk and Kill." But when the Carmel St. Joseph School opens early this year—as the Canadians are determined—it will be hard to convince Sister St. John of the Cross that there shouldn't be another one.

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