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March Of Dimes Dance Friday, Feb. 17th

The March of Dimes Campaign Committee are sponsoring a dance to be held at the Old Drill Hall on the Station, Friday evening, 17th February, during the hours of 2100 until 0100.

Music will be provided by the "Royales," a local orchestra who many are familiar with. All ranks are welcome. The admission is only \$1.00 per person and refreshments will be available.

This is an ideal opportunity to take the womenfolk out for an evening and at the same time be contributing a bit more to the March of Dimes Campaign. The house-to-house canvass by collecting mothers was exceptionally good as related in Voxair last week. However, the cause is such a good one, Polio being one of our most fearful enemies, that genuine efforts are being made to collect a further amount by holding this "all ranks" dance.

Station Winnipeg's record in this particular campaign has been excellent and Campaign Committees have been more than pleased in the past. It is hoped that the 1961 Campaign will be another banner collection year for Station Winnipeg.

So, remember the night, the time, and the cause you are supporting and plan to attend the March of Dimes dance Friday night at the Old Drill Hall.

Bowling Hints

Armed with shiny monogrammed ball, new shoes, light spirits . . . 2,000,000 Canadians annually make their way to neighborhood bowling lanes. . . .

Half-perfect is a poor figure to settle for. Your occasional high score proves your game could be better. Why isn't it?

Learn what's right and wrong in bowling . . . when you've got the fundamentals straight, you can recognize your mistakes and correct them!

If you can, enlist the help of an instructor personally. The following tips from professional bowlers will help you help yourself.

THE GRIP

Select your ball from the rack with care. Women and men with small hands find the smaller and lighter ball preferable. In Five-pins and Duck-pins there is a quarter of an inch variance in the diameter of balls available and several ounces in weight. Once you have decided what weight is most suitable stick to that size. Switching from one to another is not conducive to consistent bowling.

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7,000 See RCAF Displays

One of the highlights of the National Electrical Week show at the Hudson's Bay Company last week was the RCAF section which contained displays illustrating the operational roles of several Commands.

An estimated 7,000 people saw Training Command presented as the heart of the Air Force pumping the life-blood of training to all Commands. This display also included models of SAGE, GCI, GCA and a glimpse at the future in space with models of a space station and an orbital satellite. The Air Defence Command show case illustrated the theory of GCI and included an animated GCI scanner and a model of a Bomarc launching site.

The Argus and its submarine detection role featured the Maritime Air Command display while Air Material Command display was portrayed by a photographic display of supply and storage practices and a model of the IBM Computer.

A large-scale model of a CC-109 Cosmopolitan presented the new look in RCAF transport aircraft.

However, the star of the show was "GOG," the electrical man. He was a big hit with the small fry and was called upon to "answer" some pretty tough questions. GOG appeared on two CBC western network television shows—"Three's Company" when he "chatted" with Bill Guest and Mary Liz Bayer, stars of the show, and "Spotlight" with Maurice Burchell.

Canadian Aircraft To Ghana

The Government of Ghana has placed orders for eight Canadian designed Caribou twin-engined transport aircraft and 12 STOL Otter utility aircraft with the de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, Downsview, Ontario.

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W/C W. B. M. Millar (right), Chief Administrative Officer and F/L E. E. Boyd (left), Public Relations Officer, conduct a station briefing for the visiting members of the St. James Kiwanis.

Public Awareness

Each year hundreds of people are conducted through the many units at RCAF Station Winnipeg—as part of the station tour programme.

For the uninformed the tours provide an insight into the vast organization of the RCAF and the particular functions of the Units at Winnipeg.

First Mercy Flight Of 1961

"One-Eleven" Composite Unit—Winnipeg's airborne Florence Nightingales—successfully completed the first mercy flight of 1961 when F/O Blair McMahon and his crew landed at St. Hubert in the small hours of last Thursday morning with a seriously ill civilian from the Mid-Canada radar site at Winisk.

The 1500-mile flight began with an urgent call from Air Defence Command HQ to the local Rescue Coordination Center, requesting evacuation for 59-year-old John Evans. The Marconi employee had collapsed following a stomach haemorrhage and was in deep shock.

The 111 crew of F/O Don Thompson, first officer, F/O John Malcolm, radio officer, F/O Don Anderson, navigator, and LAC Ray Fredette, crewman, took off at 3:55 p.m. Feb. 8 on the 650-mile leg to Winisk. With them was the medical team of F/L W. S. Syme, F/O Lorna Kelly and FS Bob McCalder.

The Dakota landed at Winisk in

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Many people are under the mistaken idea that because they were associated with the Air Force during the Second World War, they still possess a sound knowledge of RCAF activities.

This of course is not true—for since 1945 the tremendous technological advances have drastically changed the concept of military operations and this change is reflected in the peculiar functions of individual stations as well as in the RCAF generally.

The groups that visit Station Winnipeg include: Councils, Service Clubs, University Groups, Teachers, Chambers of Commerce and Youth Organizations.

Tours are arranged to suit the group concerned—and in addition to the informative value to the visiting groups—the tours also provide a closer liaison between our service personnel and their civilian counterparts and consequently promote a better community spirit.

During the month of January—five groups visited Station Winnipeg. They were St. James Kiwanis, American Society of Metal, the fourth year Engineering class from the University of Manitoba, the Young Men's Hebrew Association and a Boy Scout Group.



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EDITORIAL CORNER

Faith and Opportunity

It is wonderful how many beautiful things are all about us that escape any more than passing attention. Nature with its phenomenal equipment gives us many opportunities for speculation and appreciation. However, being caught up in the whirl of living, mysterious things are overlooked or discounted.

Poets and artists have always been able to see more in respect to general conditions than the ordinary person. Why? Because they are looking beyond the surface, perhaps, and revel in the manifestations credited by most of us as just nature's way of doing things.

William Wordsworth once in a lonely mood came suddenly upon a host of daffodils and was so thrilled and captured by their beauty that it inspired his classic poem, "The Daffodils"! Remember in verse three where he said, "A poet could not help be gay. In such a company!"

The great forces of life are not exhausted when once used, but are recurrent. The sun rises afresh each day. Once a year the Springtime returns. It was John Keats who wrote, "Shed no Tear. Oh, Shed no Tear. The flowers will bloom another year." And John Milton's frank words in The Inner Light, "He that has light within his own clean breast, may sit i' the center, and enjoy bright days." Or Shelly, when he penned "To love, and bear; to hope till hope creates from its own wreck the thing it contemplates." These poets seemed to have a great power for expressing thought-inspiring words of impact that will brighten the pages of literature for centuries. We know what William Shakespeare's thoughts were when he composed Painting the Lily and said, "It was wasteful and ridiculous excess, to gild refined gold, to paint the lily, or to throw perfume on the violet."

Faith is a wonderful virtue. To offset and defeat pessimism and discouragement we must either be endowed with or cultivate a great faith. Faith in life and in people.

Opportunity is a bit different. Everyone cannot see it. It is difficult to analyze when we do see it and frequently we "muff it up." Then again just what do we mean by opportunity? To be able to see things clearer, to understand, to appreciate ways in which we can help others. Are these not all opportunities, equally as much as personal advancement in life?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As I understand it, this newspaper is interested in hearing the views of the station people. Well I am not the most learned person but I have views and I think that it is about time I expressed one of these views to a certain group of people living on Station Winnipeg, and the group I want to get at is that group known as the "teenagers." I think that I can safely say that I am an authority on teenagers as I am still one myself.

I know the teenagers living on our station to be on the whole a fine and upstanding group of citizens and worthy of the respect and admiration of the other groups of this station. At the same time I know through personal experience as well as through stories both heard and told that many teenagers have not yet acquired the ability to choose wisely their selection of ways to pass their time. This seems quite evident to me when I attend the young people's group. These meetings are held and seen by a capable and representative body of teenagers who have with the assistance of a few understanding adult advisors, set up a program of meetings that should interest each and every

teenage person on our station. For instance, did you know that in the last few weeks we have had a boy from Japan, a girl from Ghana (both studying at U. of M.) and a University professor speak as special guests at our meetings and we have seen some films so priceless that we have been unable to agree upon a price of admission to charge and so have enabled our group to see them at no cost at all? It is hard to explain what good can be derived from attending these meetings in a few words other than we can gain in knowledge only through searching and that is exactly what this group is doing and in such an informal and relaxed way as to make it truly enjoyable.

It is because of my personal belief and that of all those who now attend the meetings that I invite the rest of the teenagers above the age of fourteen to come this Sunday evening at seven o'clock and join in on our discussions and add their part, for it is only through participation on our part that we have a truly representative opinion and an insight into the opinions of our friends and hear of the opinions of others.

JAMES CHRISTMAS, Jameswood Park.

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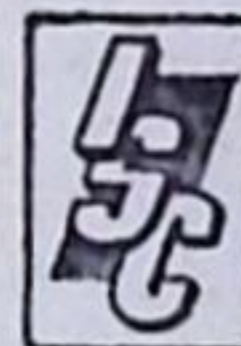


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SECTION NEWS

MUTTERINGS FROM MAWDESLEY HALL

By YLLAW

Last week's column was put into print with only two words spelled wrong, one word exchanged for another, and one line entirely omitted. Not bad, but maybe this week's effort will be even better.

Gol dang, I hate starting with an apology but it seems that one is in order. A couple of weeks back mention was made of the fine bowling of the Gronks, but unfortunately, the names were in error. Well, not really the names but the personages. It is all because of the affluence of Saunders we have at AOS—man, it's really Saundersville. Turn a corner and you bump into one, finger for nickels in the automat and you end up holding hands with one of them. Then when you throw their wives into the kettle too—do pardon the figurative language, dear ladies—well, man oh man, the problem becomes 99% insoluble. The other 1% can be discounted since I work on the assumption that if a problem is rated as more than 60% insoluble I could doubtless make better use of the time by going out for a haircut.

Several of the Saunders clan are married and gol darn if they didn't all wed girls named Shirley. I swear that there must be at least 17 Shirley Saunderses (or Saundersii) around this quarter section. And, you know, they all bowl on the same team. The crux of the matter is that it was Shirley Saunders and not Shirley Saunders who holds the high women's average or women's high average or whatever it is. My informant in Electronics, Dunc Brough, will not sleep better from this time on.

Sarge Rogan went ice-fishing a while back. He had quite a lucky day, coming up with an impressive catch; a 15-lb. block and a half-dozen party-size cubes. It must be an interesting sport but give me fish-fishing any day.

The most frequently heard song around the AI section these days is "VooDoo Something To Me."

Last Saturday as I sat in the balcony of the Capitol Theatre nervously nail-chewing in expectation of the screen appearance of Liz Taylor I noticed that the entire row ahead of me was filled by old ladies. They too were eager to get on with it. But they were tenser than I, almost nervous. It was apparent that they expected to be shocked; shocked by the un-

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CNS NEWS

by GRYBA

This week, we wish to welcome a new civilian member of the CNS staff, Mr. Steve Scribailo. Steve has joined CNS to add his artistic talents to the Graphic Arts department, where he will be illustrating the myriad training manuals, precis and other publications which the school produces.

Although he is an artist by pro-

fession, Steve has a unique hobby, namely building telescopes! At the present time he is working on an eight inch reflector telescope with a power ranging from 72 to 1,500 times magnification. When completed, the telescope will weigh 300 lbs., will be equatorially mounted, and will be compensated for earth rotation to enable tracking of stars and planets. The telescope will be 78 inches long and will have a reflector mirror ground to the tolerance of TWO MILLIONTHS OF AN INCH, or 1/8 of the wavelength of light!

Welcome to CNS Steve, glad to see you, and we hope that your stay at CNS will be long and enjoyable. (Perhaps you can set up a star tracking station or our Project teams?)

As mentioned in the last issue of Voxair, SpecN are off on the NAV U.S. tour, undoubtedly enjoying the balmy California breezes by now.

The staff courses are approaching the mid point of their visit at CNS, and apart from the occasional dazed look, seem to be bearing up well. Take heart Gentlemen!

3 COMM. UNIT

By LAC A. F. CUDDINGTON

The world's largest bonspiel, here last week, attracted five of our lads . . . LAC Ernie Mandziak skipped a team; LAC Roy Irving played lead for Sgt. Randall; Cpl. Bert Kuffner var second for F/L Bob Palmer; Cpl. John Palisnuk played for F. S. Korody, and Sgt. Suherby was a member of the Sgt. Lavier rink. They tell of strange happenings in regard to a Palmer Game . . . In one end they managed to collect sixteen rocks in the house, but Palmer lost the end. As for Irving, he's proud of the fact that it took an almost Dominion Champion, young Terry Braunstein, to cut him out of the curling money.

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"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

You thought you'd lost us, eh? No such luck yet (darn it), just took time out to 'ave a go at the old EXAMS! Wowie! Felt like we'd read the wrong books—ah well, maybe next year.

Well, what's new with you happy, happy people in "WONDERFUL WINNIPEG"? We sure got it this week, eh? Had to shovel exactly 5,342 1/4 shovelfuls of that hard, compact, cotton pickin' stuff to get our little heap mobile, and darned if a snowplow didn't come along overnight and ruin our lovely job! So now it's MUSH MUSH MUSH a la snowboots again. Anybody got a spare sled?

Speaking of sleds, we notice that some of the nippers around the place are sliding onto the streets from the snowbanks along the roads—mighty dangerous business—after all, who wants to see a wee one run over? Please be careful, kids—us guys in cars can't always stop on icy streets.

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MOOSE SAYS—"If the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence, you can bet the water bill is higher!"

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We notice that our old friend Mr. Presky, the Station Tailor, will soon be moving over to the Recreation Centre area. Happy to see it—we're sure that the usually excellent service will be even better in the new location. By the way, if you're in need of a fast repair job on your uniform or civvies, you couldn't find faster or better service anywhere than at the Station Tailor Shop—we've used the facilities for five years—no complaints yet!

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SHARON SAYS—"A happy note to recent fashions is that they're running closer to form!"

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We were talking to the boys from Bison Park the other day—they're planning another big year from the sound of things. Seems like several new and interesting attractions will be added to this already excellent beach. The boys are selling season "Memberships" to the park at \$10.00 per—not a bad deal—they say it allows you to visit the park and enjoy the facilities as often as you wish at no further charge. Just the thing for those hot days of summer!

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Speaking of summery things, we often wonder why friends whom you see all year go away on holidays and then send a card and say they wish you were there. (Wonder if they wish we were there all the time, or just on holidays?)

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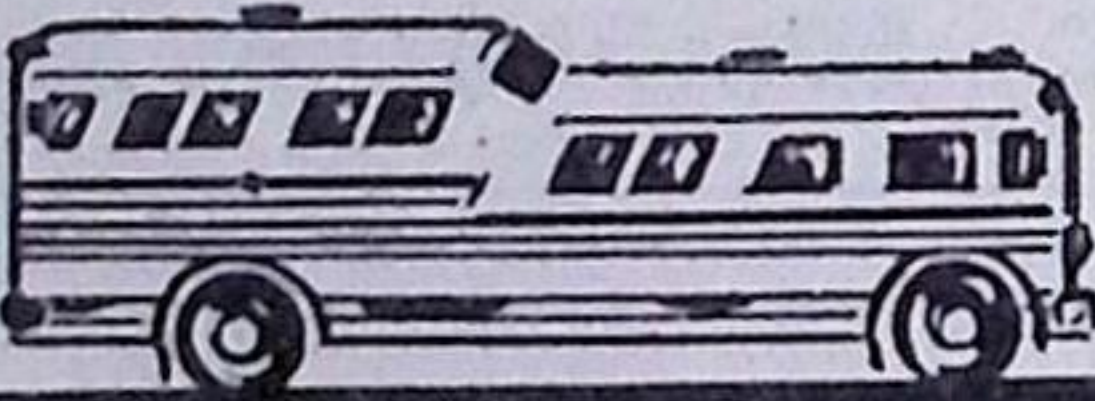


We read an interesting article the other day about why people chew gum—(like some of the girls we know)—seems that the fella who wrote the article thinks that chewing gum is related to the inner urge to burn off energy—he compares it to a puppy wagging its tail! (Hey you dogs—maybe you should chew gum instead!)

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Why is it that when a pretty girl walks into a room all of the fellas get three inches taller and reach for a cigarette or take another sip on their drink? Did you ever notice?

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Well, thanks for visiting with us again. See you next week, and a Happy Valentine Day to you! (And to you too, Honey!)

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Community News

By ILENE ROBINSON

Les Femmes de Mode

By SHARON ZLOTY
Fashion Editor



Well, ladies, this week I have chosen a topic that will be particularly interesting to all of you. "What Line Flatters You Most?"

Tall or short, plump or thin, there's a line that makes you look your best. Find yours and stick to it — here are four practical suggestions for four different figure types.

For tall thin figures, gathered or pleated skirts, small sleeves and fullness over the bust are good lines to choose. Avoid bare tops and sleeveless dresses if you are particularly bony.

For figures with large hops, gored skirts are minimizing, stripes add height.

For the larger and fuller figure, simple lines and smooth fabrics are best.

For small figures, neat tailored clothes are your best bet.

The fashion for the dress with its own wrap, the suit with its very special blouse, the costume look, runs through all the springtime picture. Dresses come with tiny

boleros, shawls, stoles, jackets of all lengths, with full-length coats. The blouse of a suit may match the jacket lining, have a collar cut to fit over the collar of the jacket, be dyed to match the color of the suit. If you buy your clothes you'll find great variety and if you sew you can work out several interesting costume ideas of your own.

To budgeteers, also consider separates. A skirt and matching top give the look of a dress, afford more variety. Second, plan a color scheme so that 1 hat, 1 pair of shoes, goes with everything. Don't spot yourself all over with bright contrasting accents; two of the same color usually look well, but more confusion. A hat matching a bright coat is good because it lengthens the line of the silhouette.

Prolong the life of your clothes by never wearing the same costume two days in a row.

TEEN CLUB NEWS

Teen Club's hard time's dance on Friday, February 3rd, was a big success. One of the reasons for this was the large turn-out, probably the best since last September. Surprisingly enough, everyone came dressed in their oldest clothes instead of the expected casual dress. Most of the girls had borrowed one of Dad's shirts and wore a pair of faded blue jeans. The boys too, were dressed hard time's style in old shirt and levis. This dance was enjoyed by everyone so we hope there will be more like it in the near future. Also, thanks to S/L and Mrs. J. B. Draper for coming out to act as chaperones.

The Valentine's dance on Friday, February 10th, was also enjoyed by all the teeners. A four piece band obtained by F/S MacDonnell played rock n' roll and slow songs from 9.00 till 12.00. At 10.30 refreshments including sandwiches, doughnuts and hot chocolate were brought over from the mess. The hall, in keeping the Valentine spirit, was decorated with red and white streamers, many coloured balloons, and red lights. Thanks are extended to F/S and Mrs. P. K. MacDonnell for acting as chaperones.

It is interesting to note that a group of the teenagers got together on the Thursday before their Valentine Dance and scrubbed and waxed their club room before they decorated for the dance.

News is surprisingly scarce in the housing area these days, for one reason or another. Aside from the fact that things seem to be generally quiet at this time of year, our reporters are having problems of their own. One of our reporters, who prefers to remain

nameless, is away attending the funeral of a close relative. Jean McArter tells us she is waiting for reports from her leaders before she can give us a good Guide write-up. How about that, ladies? We'd like to know what is going on in the guiding world. Mrs. Scoles reports that the Catholic Women's League will have some news of their activities for our column very shortly. On January 28th, F/O and Mrs. J. J. Scoles added a son, Mark Joseph to their family.

How's this for a switch? Gazing out at the heavy snowfall last Sunday morning one of our youngsters called, "Hey Mom, look! Just like Southern Ontario!"

And we can remember the times when we would tell our little lads that Winnipeg was WAY out west where the cowboys are, and the snow gets six feet deep in winter. Aw well, travel and learn.

I would suggest that the Voxair Editorial of February 10th be reprinted at regular intervals and all adults in Air Force housing prevailed upon to read it as a matter of prime interest to all.

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AIRCRAFT TO GHANA

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Delivery of the first two Caribou will be made in November 1961. Four will be delivered in 1962, and the remaining two early in 1963.

The aircraft will be flown to Africa and delivered to Accra, via the Azores, by Ghana Air Force flight crews. The value of the Caribou order will amount to approximately five and three quarter million dollars.

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One of the many throws used in Judo, the "Hane-goshi" being executed by Cpl. "Tag" Wilson on Lac Garnet Boutet.

STATION WINNIPEG JUDO CLUB

Every Monday and Thursday at the Judo room in the old Drill Hall, a group ranging in age from ten to forty can be seen actively engaged in the sport of Judo, which literally means, "the gentle way." Judo as a sport, is little known in the Western World. It was developed from the ancient and deadly art of hand fighting (jiujitsu), which was taught to all Japanese troops in feudal times. As weapons improved, jiu-jitsu gradually fell into disuse and the art was almost forgotten. To prevent this, the first modern school of Judo was organized in Tokyo in 1882. Judo as a sport is founded on the rules and aims of that school.

Contrary to popular opinion, modern Judo is not concerned with teaching a 100-pound David how to throw a Goliath over his shoulder. It does teach, however, a method of combining weight, speed and skill to overcome an opponent.

Station Winnipeg's increasing membership is indicative of a trend over the whole of North America. The majority of people that join a Judo Club, do so for two main reasons; first, they feel that the self confidence they gain knowing they can physically take care of themselves will be more than worth the time involved and second, that of all active sports, Judo ranks at the top for its assets in mental and physical development of the individual. After a person has joined, I am sure that the fun and sportsmanship will more than keep them interested.

A new beginners' course was started at Station Winnipeg's Judo Club on the 9th of February. Excellent instruction is given by Cpl. "Tug" Wilson, 1st Dan, Black Belt. We have all the facilities you require for participation, all that is required now is your interest. Anyone interested can contact F/S J.

Crossland at VE 8-1692 or LAC Garnet Boutet at VE 2-5328. Ladies' classes are on Mondays and Thursdays, 1800 hrs. until 1900 hrs. Men's classes are on the same evenings from 1930 hrs. until 2100 hrs. The beginners' course will be for a period of two months, at the end of which a grading class will be held and the members will be graded as to their proficiency in the art of Judo.

The badge of proficiency of the Judoist is the color of his belt. A beginner starts with a white belt and progresses through yellow, orange, green, blue and brown to the ultimate, the Black Belt. This might be considered the "professional" class and from here, a person may graduate through ten more ranks to the very highest order.

Judo is a good competitive sport and is well worth partaking in for its value to the individual as a means of physical exercise alone.

Hope to see you at the next class.

BASKETBALL

Men's

The RCAF Stn. Winnipeg basketball team increased their winning streak to six games Thurs., 9 Feb., with a 70-41 win over the Winnipeg City Police.

The airforce players were very sharp with their passing and shooting as they continually broke through the police defence. The ball hawking tactics of Ron Day, skillful shooting of Fred King, Arnie Jepsen and Jerry Urquhart and rebounding of Fred Wager kept the policemen in tow throughout the game.

All in all, the contest was a good one, too bad most of you people missed it.

The league play-offs will start

on Thurs., 23 Feb., with the RCAF playing the RCMP.

Fred King 16, Arnie Jepsen 20, Jerry Urquhart 18, Ron Day 3, Fred Wager 10, Jammy Jamieson 2, Marney 3.

Ladies'

The RCAF ladies' team kept up their winning ways as they outplayed the St. Vital Grads to the tune of 41-14.

The win put the RCAF team into second place in the five-team league. The ladies will also be starting their play-offs next week, Tues. 21, against the U. of M. Bisonettes.

Ilene Kardashinski 19, M. Kardashinski 5, Alice Dumka 2, Carole Williams 6, Grace Malyk 4, Lois Kelly 5, Pat Murphy.

FOR THE WOMEN

The wives of airforce personnel, DND employees and female civil service employees, are invited to attend recreation classes, which are held every Tue. and Thur. at 1400 hrs. in the Rec. Centre. "XBX" exercises are given by instruction, also there is bowling, swimming, badminton and other activities which can be participated in by the ladies. A baby sitter is available free of charge for the small children. This is a swell opportunity for fun and enjoyment. Come out next week and join the group.

At present the airwomen and civilian workers are representing the station in a volleyball and basketball league in the city. Both of these teams, although not at the top of their leagues, are working hard and are showing great initiative. If you're a basketball or volleyball player there is still room on one of the teams for you.

Every Wednesday night at 1830 hrs. the airwomen may take the opportunity to get together, at the Rec. Centre, for a sports evening. "XBX" exercises are instructed and volleyball, badminton, swim-

ming, bowling and other activities may be participated in. To complete the evening, the airwomen gather in the AW's lounge where refreshments are served and the girls can relax. To date, the turnout has been quite disappointing, but it is hoped that more of the WD's will enter into this group and reap the benefits of this evening of recreation.

HOCKEY NEWS

AOS whitewashed Maint. Wing Beavers 4-0 in a hockey contest at the arena Feb. 9.

The win pushed the high-flying FC's into top spot in the 4-team loop 2 points in front of the Beavers. Maltais, Robertson, Gauthier and Mills all scored for the FC's. Spike Martin kicked out 32 shots while Shields in the AOS cage was called upon to stop 10.

3 COMM. UNIT

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note. WO2 Griffiths was in on the men's doubles Consolation Award when a Pine Fall group recently engaged the RCAF in badminton competition and three Corporals, John McDonald, Russ Hygaar, and Bill Smith last weekend travelled to Trenton with the Cpls. Club to play hockey. Our side lost a hard fought game, 7-6.

Meanwhile, back at work, there's a shortage of personnel in the Orderly Room just now . . . typist Mrs. Ada Newell and Cpl. Stan Lennard are both on sick leave. The Orderly Room position is now filled by LAC Wally Armstrong, Clk. Adm. New on the Relay Staff is 'civvy' Andrea Jones, formerly LAW Jones. Welcome to all newcomers.

STATION MOVIES

17 FEB.

Platinum High School

18 FEB.

Matinee
Walt Disney's Bambi
Evening
Hercules Unchained

19 and 20 FEB.

Bells Are Ringing
Judy Holliday - Dean Martin

21 FEB.

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22 FEB.

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(Brigitte Bardot)

23 FEB.

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BOWLING HINTS

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The ball should be gripped between thumb and fingers. The fingers should spread naturally, but not forced apart or held too tightly.

To avoid bruised fingers always pick up your ball with finger and thumb outside the ball rack.

STANCE

The stance is assumed as you address the pins before commencing the approach. Head erect, body weight evenly carried on the two feet and alley faced squarely. Ball gripped in fingers of right hand supported by the left and held between waist and shoulders.

While the position assumed is one of alertness, overtension must be avoided. Select your target and fix your aiming mark, either a pin or the gap between pins, firmly in

your eye for a moment or two. Remember this fix must be maintained throughout the approach and until the ball has left your hand.

Think before selecting target. Value between pins may be decisive at end of game.

RELEASING THE BALL

First Step: A natural step with the left foot (right foot for left-handers). The bowler starts to move forward, ball is lowered. The hands part and the ball swings down as the step is completed. The bowler maintains his sight fix.

Second Step: In the second step the ball is swung back to the end of the arc. Bowler bends slightly, left arm moves outward.

Third Step: The slide starts on the third step. The ball swings forward. Left arm well out for balance as body is lowered.

Just before the release the right knee drops. Body balanced between left foot and right toe brace. Ball its own width from floor. The ball is released as the straight right arm commences its upward swing away from the bowler. The follow-through with unbent arm after release terminates with the wrist in direct line with the mark.

STRAIGHT BALL

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ered off the finger tips, parallel to the alley bed.

THE CURVE

Fingers stroke up right side of the ball on delivery to impart spin. Follow through finds edge of hand and little finger parallel to alley bed.

THE HOOK

Same as in curved except wrist intuned sharply towards thumb. Speed of ball and alley surface may cause variations in both curve and hook.

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

FIREBUG BRIEFS

The fuse is the "watch dog" of electrical safety. The difference between a 15 and a 30 ampere fuse can be deadly.

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One tree can make a million matches. One match can destroy a million trees.

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Never use an elevator to escape a building fire. You may be trapped.

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In winter, connect the summer garden hose to a basement tap, handy in a fire emergency.

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Water is useless for fighting an oil or grease fire. It spreads the flame. Instead, smother the fire with a rug. Don't rush to the door with a blazing pan. The flame may blow back in your face.

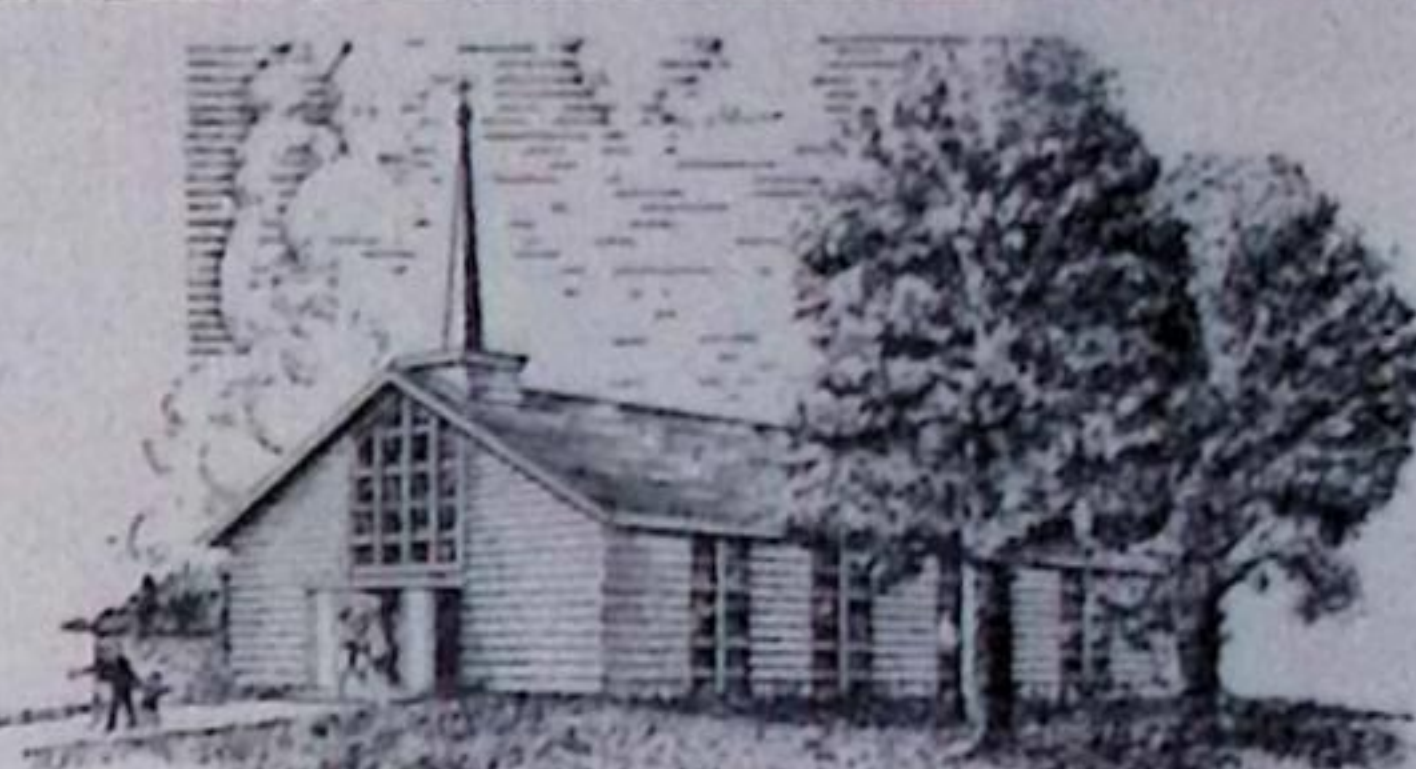
MERCY FLIGHT

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freezing rain, picked up Mr. Evans and 45 minutes later was in the air again. During the long flight, the patient received continuous transfusions of plasma and was in "fair" condition on arrival at St. Hubert. He is now in Montreal General Hospital for treatment.

The mercy flight crew returned to Winnipeg on Friday, and as Dr. Syme says, "It was a smooth trip with very few problems."

Most of them are with "One-Eleven."



Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, 19th February

First Sunday in Lent

0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are invited to attend.

0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation — Chapel.

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement, Rec. Hall.

Primary, Cinema.

Nursery, Chapel Annex.

Divine Worship, Chapel.

1330 hrs.—Confirmation Class — United Church—Youth.

1500 hrs.—Confirmation Class — United Church—Adult.

1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

Thursday, 23rd February

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir, Chapel.

Friday, 24th February

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir, Chapel.

FAMILY SUNDAY

There will be a Family Sunday Service in the Chapel Sunday, 26th February at 1100 hours. Infants and children will be baptized at this service and arrangements can be made by phoning Padre Ross at local 417. The Junior Choir will be in charge of the music.

KEEPING LENT

Lent, the period of forty days, excluding Sundays, before Easter, is a period of self examination and renewal of faith. This year it begins on Ash Wednesday, 15th February, and culminates in the great Easter Festival of Easter Sunday, 2nd April. In days gone by, and by many yet, this period is observed as one of fasting and self-denial. Some people today give up smoking, partying and desserts for the period of Lent. This is perhaps very good for the body but does not necessarily do much for the spirit.

Rather let us enter the Lenten season with a frank heart-searching and a new spiritual self-discipline. God is ever at hand offering His spiritual resources for our daily lives if we will but turn to Him and draw on Him. Your regular attendance at Chapel, your prayerful reading of the Bible and private devotions will make Lent real, and you real too. Materials for your private and family devotions are available on the Chapel literature rack and if you would like a new translation of the Bible for family use, the Padre will be glad to help you.

*Let me keep Lent;
Let me not kneel and pray,
Forego some trifle every day,
Fast . . . and take Sacrament . . .
and then
Lend tongue to slander,
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The very Lord whom I would
crucify.*

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VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

The roving Marshall is on the move again! A year and a half this time, just long enough to get acquainted with some mighty fine people, then "hasta la vista." Perhaps I should get some of those business cards like "Paladin" only I could say: "have family will travel." Well one thing about it, this time it won't be troublesome moving as we didn't get all our stuff unpacked from the last move yet. We're getting more cagy now.

There are always some things you can be thankful for, however, when these moves come up; I didn't send Mother the price of a fare to visit us (\$210.00), we didn't buy that cottage at the lake, and we stayed clear from real estate in the city. If we stayed here any longer we would no doubt get into some costly transaction, even without money.

My young fellow keeps his small suitcase under the bed semi-packed all the time. "Just in case," he claims. And even the dog keeps looking at the calendar and shaking his head. Premonition I suppose. Well, to be perfectly frank, I am looking at the calendar and shaking my head too, cause I can read the message and the dog is only guessing.

These moves are always accompanied by wails of anguish and plaintive remarks like: "I hate to leave my friends," "I'll miss my nice school teacher" and "I wonder if the new milkman will be good-looking." Now I agree that these are critical things and they touch me deeply but what can I do? If things come to their worst I can always get a part time job myself delivering milk, then I can assume that the latter problem is taken care of:

The wife asks, "Why are we moving so soon, do you suppose?" What can I say? I took a flyer and said it was a combination action by two civic departments, The Better Business Bureau and The Retail Credit Association. She knew what I meant.

I still have a couple of months to say "so long," shake hands and act brave, but it won't be long. People are always so helpful and understanding. I was talking to a chap visiting Winnipeg who is stationed at the unit that I am transferred to. He said, "We heard about you coming," then he laughed. Veiled, funny remark.

There is always something worthwhile about moving in a hurry, and in a short time from when you arrived. I can skip out without paying the bulk of the Christmas bills, I can actually tell my future friends how it feels to stand at Portage and Main during the middle of January, and I may get a new postman who will not laugh when he hands over the end month letters with the windows in them.

So you see there are many good aspects about moving too. One other redeeming feature is that I'll finally get the basement cleaned up although I admit that I put it off as long as possible. A fellow usually picks up a few bucks in returning empty bottles as a result of these moves. Those Coke

and Ginger Ale bottles accumulate fast!

In any event, the stay has been pleasant, friends have been helpful and the memories will be constant. When I joined the Air Force I took as my motto, "I will go where the wild goose goes," but I didn't think they would take me seriously!

SECTION NEWS

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ladylike actions of one of our generation's leading ladies of sex appeal. Here then, was to be an added attraction, an opportunity to watch the watchers, to find out how long it would be before they shook their heads at the star's boldness, or tut-tutted at her indiscretions, or walked out with their sense of decency affronted by her lack of inhibitions.

Alas, alas! I did not find out. Ten minutes was my endurance. It was considerably cooler outside. I had hoped that it would be raining. Elizabeth Taylor, amazingly enough, radiated animalism as she spat into the sink while brushing her teeth with a glass of bourbon. Someone said that she was wanton. Wanton what? Looks to me as if she has everything a girl could possibly want.

FLYING WING

By DON WILSON

F/L Tony Matthews recently returned from a very short stay in Summerside, P.E.I. We understand one of our Dakotas now has the distinct odour of oysters. Funny how an aircraft will pick up the scent just from being parked outside near the water overnight!

F/O Earl Sibley has suggested what could turn out to be a great

moral-builder for Dakota pilots.— After a pilot has eaten his five-hundredth flight lunch, he could be awarded a gold-plated meat-pie.

F/O Phil Stevens-Guille was heard wondering out loud around the flight line recently. His problem? — Why always navigators' wings displayed on the front page of VOXAIR? As the newspaper is not read exclusively by navigators, the complaint may have some merit. One would think pilots' wings might go well on occasion.

COMMUNITY NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

I am sure many of you saw the three Air Force youngsters from Mrs. Pollock's room in Golden Gate School on "Busy Fingers" last week. They were Bernedette Porrier, Roddie Kenning, and Billie Jenkins, otherwise known as "Brainy Bill." Last year Billie won no less than FOUR honour awards at school and his lowest mark since coming to Manitoba was an 87. How about this boy! We thought all these youngsters looked remarkably relaxed before the TV cameras. Congratulation, kids!

We understand the turnouts of the Senior Teens Group at the Protestant Chapel on Sunday evenings remains small in spite of the exceptionally good program worked out for these young people. According to our own teeners, these sessions are educational, informative and anything but dull. It would be nice to see more of the young people take an interest in this type of program.

Having recently survived an ill-timed onslaught from the painters, may I extend my sympathy to all those poor souls who still wait, shaking in their boots, for these hardy, paint-bespattered types to come thumping on their doors. Oh,

the confusion in the household! But cheer up girls, it's worth all the upset to see all these lovely colours through your house. As the painter said — "all finished, ay? Well, time for a transfer!" We can do without this brand of humour very nicely, thank you.

A few of the records purchased for this month are: "The Heaven's Cry," "Wheels," "Your Other Love," and "Shop Around."



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- 18 Feb.—Dinner Dance.
- 19 Feb.—Smorgasbord Dinner and Movie (My Man Godfrey).

SGTS MESS

- 17 Feb.—General Mess Meeting. 1600 hrs. Stag 1700 hrs.
- 18 Feb.—Valentine's Dance, \$1.00 per person. Orchestra.
- 19 Feb.—Open House.

CPLS CLUB

- 17 Feb.—Open House.
- 18 Feb.—Valentine's Dance, 2000. Orchestra, Food, \$2.00 per couple.
- 19 Feb.—Open House and Dancing.

AIRMENS CLUB (CLUB 61)

- 17 Feb.—Open House.
- 18 Feb.—Valentine's Dance.
- 19 Feb.—Open House.



A recent issue of Voxair carried a story of the duties of Canteen Stewards. Westwin Canteen Staff and the Warrant Officer I/C Stewards are shown above. Front Row: Harvey Stephenson, and Miss Hermanson. Back Row (left to right): WO2 (Red) Carter, LAC Brazier and Sergeant Art Pratt.

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