

Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



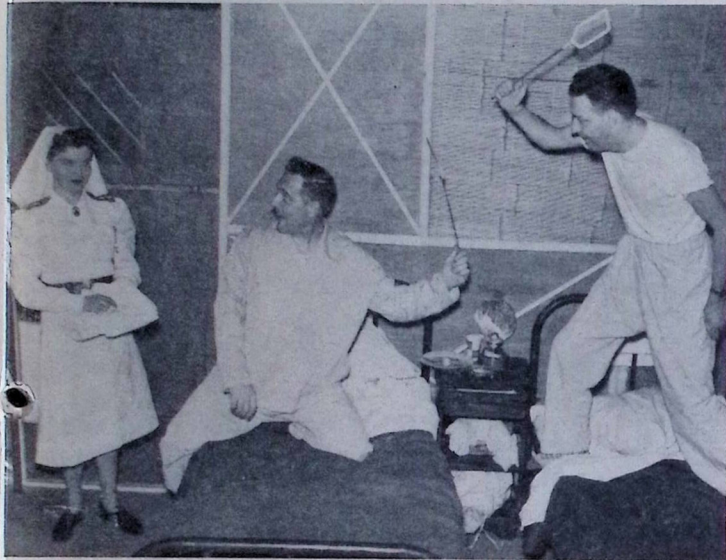
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VOL. 10, No. 7

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

FEBRUARY 24, 1961



Three members of the Drama Club rehearse a hospital scene from a forthcoming production.

Transport Navigation At Supersonic Speed

(The following is a synopsis of a talk by Wing Commander K. R. Greenaway, OC CNS, to the Canadian Aeronautical Institute at Ottawa last week.)

Synopsis prepared by F/L W. A. GRYBA

"The advent of the jet transport has brought about much speculation as to how long it will be before supersonic jet transports are flying the air routes of the world. Much of this speculation has been centred on the economics of operating such aircraft, as well as on the design of suitable engines and airframes for supersonic transport operations. Practically nothing has been said however, about the flight control and navigation systems for such aircraft. I believe that it is quite in order to give some thought to the navigation systems required by these aircraft".

With the foregoing statement as the keynote of his address, W/C Greenaway went on to say that by examining the development of Navigational devices during the past 10 years, it is quite possible to see clearly the concept and basic characteristics of a navigation system which could meet the enroute navigation demands of supersonic transport flying.

In reviewing some of the stages of development of transport flying, W/C Greenaway stated that as the range and speed of transport aircraft increased, major changes in global air routes and navigational facilities became necessary. A single navigational facility, covering all latitudes became a paramount requirement. Unfortunately however, no single facility stood out above all others. As a result no standard, world-wide facility was adopted. This made it necessary, the Wing Commander said, for aircrews to assume the responsibility of navigating aircraft whose operating capability had far outstripped global navigation systems. The situation was further complicated by the adoption of non-standard navigational aids at the "Terminal Ends" of world air routes.

This lack of standardized and adequate ground based navigational aids on the new, more direct air routes prompted long range transport operators to develop self contained airborne navigational systems in an effort to utilize the most direct routes possible with a maximum of safety.

At the same time, military agencies were also engaged in a similar quest. In 1957, in response to repeated demands from civilian operators and aircraft manufac-

Theatre Announcement

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will be shown in the Station Theatre on Sunday, 26 Feb., at 1300 and 1500 hrs. We hope that all who missed it last month will be able to attend. Admission prices will be 15c and 35c. The evening show on 26 and 27 Feb. is Elmer Gantry, which is classified "ADULT RESTRICTED".

Crippled Children



Bonnie Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blair, 399 Rutland Street, St. James, is the first girl to be chosen by the Easter Seal Fund of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults to represent crippled children of Manitoba during the campaign, March 1 through April 2.

Kathy sat in her hospital crib, her silky black hair shining from its recent brushing, happily unaware at present of the heavy braces on both her legs, the pair of little crutches propped against the wall near her crib. She was waiting for the young woman student from St. John's College to come and take her on the plane

Backstage With Drama Club

By ROBBIE ROBERTSON

In this brief article I hope to introduce you to the strange land called—"back stage." It may come as a surprise to many people that the back-stage crew wear coveralls more often than ascots, and do not call each other "dahling" at regular intervals. In fact, these are a tightly knit group of hard-working volunteers who design, build, serouge, and improvise the clothing for the director's baby—"The Play."

All sorts of people make up the Amateur Stage Crew. Our crew at the RCAF Drama Club is comprised of everything from Staff Officers to Clerks (Typist), and come from nearly all the sections on the station. In their spare time they gather together as a team which can build anything from a Victorian Drawing Room to a Chinese Tea House at will.

A stage setting is, by intention, deceptive. It looks solid, but that brick wall is made of canvas on a light wooden frame. Each set is made up of sections that can be moved or changed by one man. Stairs, doors, and windows are added, but all parts of the set are the same; light, strong and mobile.

When dawn comes in a production it is probably the result of a couple of sleepless nights and several gallons of coffee. The lighting director and the electrician are a couple of harried sorcerers who give light and shadow, day and night, to an area 10 feet deep and 25 feet wide. With the aid of a mile or two of wire, a dozen light bulbs, and a black box of tricks these two further develop the all important illusion.

(Continued on page 9)

Cold Lake Wins Trophy

The Mynarski Memorial Trophy, symbolic of well-conceived and effective recreation programs for children of RCAF personnel, has been won by RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., for the 1959-60 period. The Alberta base was runner-up in the 1958-59 competition to the previous winner, RCAF Station Parent, P.Q.

The trophy is presented annually to the RCAF station making the best use of its resources in developing a recreation program for the young people of the Air Force community.

The Mynarski Trophy was donated to the RCAF in 1958 by the Polish Wings of the RCAF Association in memory of Pilot Officer A. C. Mynarski who died in the crash of a Lancaster bomber in France on the night of June 12, 1944. He was awarded the Victoria Cross for his bravery in the action that took his life.

Twenty-two stations were entered in the 1959-60 competition.

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Although a trifle belated as the deer hunting season is over, this picture shows the successful results of a November weekend hunt. Elementary arithmetic — Five Hunters — Five Deer. From right to left, WO1 Van Buskirk, F/L Eric Boyd, WO1 Arnold Kidd, Mr. Clive Bate and F/O Don Hall.

EDITORIAL CORNER

Safety Patrols

The school students in the area who carry out duties in connection with the safety lane patrols are to be complimented for their efforts. Some of the cold, snappy mornings recently must have caused some of the youngsters to speculate just why they volunteered for the task in the first place. It just goes to prove how genuine their services are!

It is an inspiring sight to see the patrol people, girls as well as boys in some districts, with their white harnesses rigged in "Sam Browne" fashion across youthful, and in some cases, not too rugged shoulders. The traffic direction handled by the patrols is for the most part courteous and helpful. This is a pretty difficult assignment for these young people and it therefore behooves all motorists to give them 100% co-operation and respect.

It is pleasing to note that the directed students appear to heed the patrols very well which of course is quite necessary if the programme is going to be useful and effective. Once in a while you will see some "foolhardy" youngster shrug off the patrol instructions and proceed on his or her merry way. You can't blame the patrolman for not physically taking the matter in hand as this was not part of the contract. He is supposed to report them, however, being loyal to classmates this is sometimes difficult to do. Those impetuous types will no doubt grow older and wiser, if they survive!

This is the kind of safety programme that pays huge dividends. It is difficult to say how many young lives have been saved by supervised street crossing but you can be sure that there have been many. The selfless efforts on the part of those involved in the safety lane supervision should be greatly appreciated by all parents. If it is, they will counsel their young children to fully co-operate and not leave all the education to the teachers.

The system is practical and workable. All it takes is the full support and patience of motorists as well as the understanding of the youth groups involved.



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SECTION NEWS

MUTTERINGS FROM MAWDESLEY HALL

By YLLAW

"It's not hard to see who the athletes are," said Ron Lamont in an exclusive interview with this reporter. Of course Ron was referring to the fine form displayed by the boys from the Electronics sections as they won the Staff Challenge event at the recent AOS swim meet. "Dolphins, that's what our boys are, dolphins. We have the coveted trophy and by gar we aim to keep it," continued Ron as he signed a slip of paper proffered to him by a pistol-packing Pinkerton man who happened to be visiting the office.

Mr. Lamont was asked how much training his inspired crew had gone through before they entered the pool on that eventful Wednesday eve.

"No actual swimming practice at all, young man," said he in a patronizing voice that was both resonant and stentorian. Having received such an unexpected retort our reporter then asked the ace swimming captain if he would care to tell the readers just how those Electronic eels had managed to stroke away with the honours without practicing.

"Nothing to it, lad," he said dulcetly. "We've been keeping in shape for years. Shape. Condition. There's the answer for you. Ever since we've been in the Air Force we've been keeping in shape whilst you LR's and AI's go flabby."

Mr. Lamont was then asked the obvious question: How could the ROs keep in shape while the other RNs went mushy in the middle?

"Very easy," came the mellifluous reply, "while you people have been sitting, without movement, in your aircraft seats building up ye ol' pounds we ROs have been active. We've been running from rear-rest to nose, galloping from galley to cock-pit, carrying coffee and cookies, dispensing V-8 and Choco, distributing box-lunches, cooking eggs and bacon and doing a million other such tasks that keep us continually on the run. WE are not a group to sit back on our big astro tables and to once move during the flight. We're active. Active. If we're not running the bread line we're throwing out sonobuoys, mail bags, markers marine, garbage, flame floats, honk bags and incriminating radio logs. Then between times we Px, do a radar homing, get an ECM bearing, monitor sonobuoys, show the Nav how to rewind the sextant and explain the feathering sequences to the pilots. Any questions boys?"

I, overwhelmed, said no sir and Mr. Lamont went back to his morse key avowing that he would reach 10 words per minute before annual leave rolled around again.

For several minutes I stood there transfixed, marvelling at the frankness of the man. I was finally jerked from my immobility by a passing Electronics specialist who saw my quizzical expression and uncannily guessed its cause.

"Looks like you've been talking to our boss," he said. "He's quite

a man. A great boss. Nice chap to talk to, isn't he? I figured it was him when I heard someone talking in a resonant, stentorian then dulcet and mellifluous voice. Don't you wish you were an RO so that you could join us?"

"Not at all, Vern," I lied and went back to my cubical.

Judging from the unenlightened comment that appeared on these pages last week and which was attributed to one of our pilots, he, at least, needs a little educating. The role of Stn. Winnipeg is to train Radio Navigators. The pilots' job as I see it, is to provide the means of getting the students into the air and then driving them around. In this way they perform an indispensable service to the AOS. The MIR and the clothing stores perform similarly indispensable roles but you must agree that it would be most inappropriate to have a dypodermic or a pair of long johns appear on the Station paper's masthead as a symbol of the Station's role in the RCAF.

Reminds me that Harry the Cleaner once said, "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak up and remove all doubt."

STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre (Bldg. 90—Room 25)

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday to Friday—
1200 hrs.—1730 hrs.
1800 hrs.—2100 hrs.
Sunday—
1400 hrs.—1730 hrs.

NEW BOOKS

To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee (Fiction). (Was No. 5 on the best seller list.)

The Ignorant Armies by E. M. Hallday (Non-fiction). (A story of the ill-starred Allied invasion of North Russia at the end of World War I which began forty years of troubled U.S.-Soviet relations.)

The Good Years by Walter Lord. (A book about the years from the turn of the century to the First World War.)

The Tight White Collar by Grace Metalious (Fiction). (Author of *Peyton Place* and *Return to Peyton Place*.)

The Mentally Retarded Child and his Parent by Stella S. Slaughter. (The author was the former Director, Division of Education of Exceptional Children—University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.)

The Life and Death of the Luftwaffe by Werner Baumbach. (W. Baumbach was a Colonel in the German Airforce and also held the highest post in the Bomber Command as General of the Bombers. He tells the story of the German Airforce from its rebirth to its destruction in World War II.)

"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

Ouch! It only hurts when we sit. Darn toboggan anyway! Went over a big bump on Sunday afternoon—oh me—hurts the south end when you're not used to it.

We hear from a reliable source that the renowned musical wonder of modern times, a group which goes by the name of "Gurney's Gut-string Gauchos," is looking for good Sax, Trumpet, and Fiddle players. This is undoubtedly the musical opportunity of the century for all red-blooded, fun loving lads. Ask around, it might be you'll get an audition with smilin' Bob's bunch!

We've been wondering whatever happened to the Regular League over at the curling rink. Seems that the last draws in the league were completed about four weeks ago, and no more has happened since! We are of the firm conviction that there's something drastically wrong with the running of the Curling Club when the majority of the members, all of whom have paid their dues, must cease curling as early as the first week in February—particularly when we see that a privileged few are still using the rink. How about it "Curling Executives"—do we get another draw, or do we sit on our hands for the rest of the season? We honestly think that a satisfactory explanation is not only in order, but is long overdue. (No charge for explanations, we hope!)

Our Marriage Counsellor says: "Marriage starts out with billing and cooing, but only the billing lasts!" (Well—maybe.)

We were watching "Television" the other night—saw CJAY's "AD LIB." Very interesting, with a refreshing no holds barred discussion, punctuated by some VERY frank opinions on topics which are often taboo on TV.

Went for a drive on Sunday after our toboggan rides. Drove around on Eastgate, Middlegate, and Westgate streets (near the Misericordia Hospital). Some really interesting homes in this secluded and stately area of the city. Wish we could get inside some of them to have a look around!

Sharon's Dictionary says: "Hemlines are really Himlines."

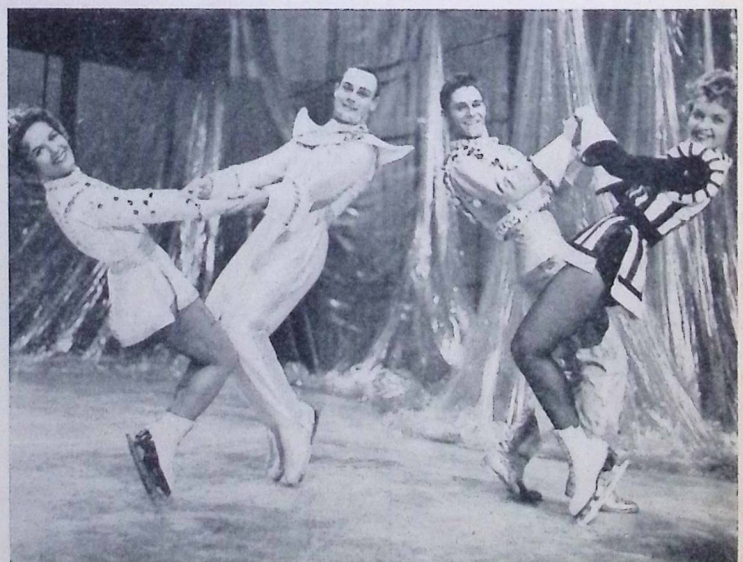
We're really looking forward to the "Auto Show" which opens on March 7 at the Arena. This is a real highlight for anyone interested in cars, boats, trailers, etc. We plan to spend a couple of evenings over there, just looking around.

Speaking of autos, a friend of ours, recently back from Norway, swears that on a highway, near Oslo, he saw a sign reading: "WATCH THE FJORDS GO BY"!!

Question of the year: "Where's the Vixen?" (We wonder too.)

Gee—just remembered, it's time for our MinVitine lunch again—(dieting you know!). So long for now!

P.S.—HENRY SAYS: "Certainly you can't fool all of the people all of the time—quite a few of them are busy fooling you!"
Goo—bye.



OLYMPIC SKATERS IN PLANET ICE
Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul (left) holders of the Olympic and World pairs figure skating crowns, star with Gordon Crossland and Mary Lynn Shepherd (right) in CBC-TV's musical fantasy, Planet Ice, Sunday, Feb. 26. Here, the skaters demonstrate rock 'n roll on ice.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Les Femmes de Mode

By SHARON ZLOTY
Fashion Editor



Today's topic will be "How To Dress To Your Hat". Now that spring is coming along, although it is hard to believe, I think this topic will be of interest of a great many of you ladies.

Your hat can be the key point of your costume or it can simply cause confusion, all depending on the way you use it. The fact is that no part of what you wear can be separated from any other part—and you don't want too many points of emphasis. So the basic rule is: An elaborate hat makes the simplest dress something for an occasion, but if you want to wear a complicated dress or dramatize your interesting jewelry, a simple hat is the thing for you. Also a simple hat, by virtue of its color or line, can occasionally be dramatic punctuation to your costume with a discreet choice of accessories.

The simple hat can be large, if it's all pure line. It tops off a printed dress with great authority, is a fine foil for the interesting pattern of the fabric. Bold simple earrings go well with this, while short white gloves are the final accent.

The hat as punctuation—for example a cluster of white flowers, festive accent to a late-afternoon dress. One may wear big pearl

earrings, important bracelets, plays up the deep neckline by omitting a necklace.

The elaborate hat turns a soft cotton dress into a costume for an afternoon wedding or a garden party. With it no necklace and simple earrings.

AIRMEN'S MESS

By LAC "Wes" WESSELSON

Plans are well underway to renovate the sound system in the Airmen's Mess, or "Club 61" as it is known in better informed circles. The plans call for the addition of new speakers, to bring the number up to 14 or 17, the improvement of the existing amplifier or a new one if this is deemed necessary, a new microphone and also the addition of a microphone behind the bar. This last mike will not be used by the bar-members to entertain the guests by opening champagne bottles in its vicinity and so induce a thirst, but rather for the paging of "Joe" to inform him that his girl is waiting at the door. The fact that "Joe" has been trying to dodge her all evening and thought to be safe, is of no concern to our bar-members of course.

So the sound in the club will be of the finest quality and artists will really come into their own now without having to strain, gasp and turn red, trying to make themselves heard.

It is planned to have an "Amateur Nite" to inaugurate the new sound system and give it a working test. So, if any of our potential "stars" want to do a little act, tell an interesting story, dance or sing, here is your chance. To make this evening a success and extra attractive, this event will be held in connection with another event, such as a dance or bingo or such. There are many airmen on our station, there must be much hidden talent also. If you did not frequent the Mess much in the past, have a look now and participate in this Amateur Nite. You will be pleasantly surprised at the many changes. With this new sound we will really have a swell club. The facilities are there, now it is up to the members to show an interest.

To participate in this Amateur Nite, put your name or your wife's name or your girl's name on the list which has been provided for this at the entrance or the Combined Mess on the airmen's side. On this list you will find any additional information you might want.

Community News

By ILENE ROBINSON

GUIDING AT RCAF STN. WINNIPEG

As this is our first report from the Guides and Brownies I thought I would let you know what has been going on in each of our two Companies and three packs. Believe me, it is a very busy time for these young people and their leaders. During the year one will see us being represented at the bazaars, Shrine Circus, Thinking Day programmes, Girl Guide Cookie Day and at many other activities on and off the station.

From the 25th Brownie Pack we have Mrs. G. Smith reporting. She is the Brown Owl of the pack. Mrs. W. Carnahan is Tawny Owl and Mrs. J. Merkle is Snowy Owl. There are approximately 36 enthusiastic Brownies in this pack. The total badges for the year have been 96, so you can see how busy the leaders are kept. Before Christmas four brownies from this pack received their Golden Hand Badges. They were Heather Slaght, Catherine Smith, Charlotte Bugger and Yviette Gagnon. Congratulations, Girls! The pack had a marvelous Christmas project—a home-made doll house made and furnished by the Brownies themselves. This will be given to a less fortunate little girl at a later date.

The 94th Brownie Pack has also been very busy. It is under the leadership of Mrs. J. McIntosh, Brown Owl, and also the Strathcona Division Brownie Directive. Mrs. F. Robertson and Mrs. T. Picton are Tawny Owls. Just to give you an idea how busy these girls have been with their 36 little Brownies, here's a list of recent badges they have worked for. Golden Hand: (highest award) Peggy Jackson, Sheila Churchill, Colleen McCoy, Karen Gussman, Margaret McNickle, Darlene Smith. Wing: Barbara Jameson, Judy Evans, Patricia Hancock, Darlene Smith, Barbara Sims, Roseanne Lorenz. Many of these girls have advanced into Guides. Golden Ladder: Margaret McNickle. Golden Bar: Lynn Milloy, Suzanne Milloy, Sandra Pullen. Swimmer's Badge: Peggy Jackson. Athlete's Badge: Colleen McCoy and Donna Maxwell.

The Brownie motto "Lend a Hand" was certainly carried out by this pack at Christmas time, when they decided to give a Christmas hamper to a needy family. They bought clothing, toys and canned goods. Pennies they had saved out of their allowances and Fairy Gold for that week were used to buy a turkey and all the trimmings. What a wonderful Christmas for that family! So we see that these Brownies are also taught to carry out their mottoes as well as learn them. Very well done, Brownies.

The 121st Pack meet at Jameswood School under Mrs. D. Thom as Brown Owl, Miss Shirley Mc-

Dougall as Tawney Owl and have Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Keyser, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Pelletier as Brownie helpers. This pack had trouble getting started this term due to lack of leaders. Now they are making progress. These leaders had had no previous experience. They started out doing regular meetings and taking training at the same handling a pack of 34 girls brimming over with ambition. Here are some of their recent badges. Golden Hand: Janet Brooks, Joanne Gervais. Skater's Badge: Linda Johnson, Gay Price, Joanne Brodie, Sandra Thom, Donna Capek. Toymaker's Badge: Margaret Pelletier. Keep up the good work, girls!

And now for the Guides! First we have the 94th Company under the leadership of Mrs. R. J. Lloyd, Captain Mrs. J. C. Skjott, Lieutenant Mrs. E. W. Sallows. The Guide leaders are kept very busy as there are so many things for the girls to do and so many badges to be earned. At a recent enrollment ceremony 16 badges and service stars were presented by myself. That same evening I enrolled Rosanne Lorenz, Janet Wall, Marti-Kim Matthews, Linda Swanton and Ann McArter into the sisterhood of Guiding. Following the ceremony, the Company Leader, Miss Sandra Shottland, presented the retiring captain, Mrs. A. Lindsay with a small gift of appreciation from the company. The Mothers of this company were invited to a social evening last week and were very well entertained by the daughters. Many of the girls worked on their Hostess Badge that evening as well.

Several girls working on their First Class Badges went to St. James recently to try for their Map and Compass and First Aid tests. They were: Lesley Williams, Linda Lindskog, Bonnie-Sue Lloyd, Judy Lindsay, Dorothy Skjott, Maxine MacLure and Chantel Leduc. These girls were trained for Map and Compass by Sgt. J. C. Skjott. At present Cpl. P. Peters is giving instruction classes for St. John's Ambulance First Aid to girls from both companies.

The 25th Guide Company has an enrollment of nearly 40 girls and

(Continued on page 6)

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SPORT TALK

with
BILL OLIVER



AOS SWIM MEET

The semi-annual swim meet for AOS was held in the Stn. Swimming Pool Wednesday, Feb. 15. The team captained by Wally Hounsell came out on top with 64 points.

The officials of the meet were more than satisfied with the results and the spirit displayed by all the competitors. All those who were in attendance were treated to a fine evening of sport and entertainment—a good time was had by all.

Trophies were presented at a mixed social later in the evening in building 24. F/C McConnachie was the only swimmer to win more than one event, he came home first in the 50-yard free style and was a member of the six-team relay that won the 300-yard medley. F/C Reynolds was the winner in the 100-yard free style while F/C Evers won the grueling underwater distance event. Members of the winning team were comprised of students from course numbers 6008A, 6008B, and 6014A.

FINAL STANDINGS

No. 1	64 points
No. 2	56 points
No. 3	56 points
No. 4	52½ points

SOCCER

The station team battled the St. James Thiseles to a 2-2 tie Saturday at the Drill Hall.

The game was one of the most thrilling and bruising played so far this season; Thiseles are in first place in the ten-team loop while the airforce team is in a tie for fourth spot. St. James were the first to score, the airmen tied it up only to have Thiseles go out in front 2-1, the airforce came fighting back and methodically eliminated the lead once again. Frank Dessombes netted the first goal for the airmen and Mike Morris dumped home the second tally. The airforce team proved once again that their defence is one of the strongest in the league and to date boast the lowest goals against record in the fast moving league.

HOCKEY

U. of M. Buffaloes doubled the score on Stn. Winnipeg, 6-3, in a hockey duel which was played under international rules at the University campus Wed., Feb. 15.

The game was cleanly played with only one penalty being called, that went to the Buffaloes. Both teams managed a goal apiece in the opening period. Danny Stefano was the goal-getter for the airmen. The airforce held a 3-2 lead at the end of the second frame. Del Lubinicki and Roger Mascatto, two stars from the AOS Aces in the Inter-Sec. League, were the trigger men for Stn. Winnipeg. In the final stanza the Buffaloes struck for four unanswered goals to put the game away.

Muck Reading, coach of the station team, stated after the game

he was quite pleased with the overall performance of his squad. He had special words of praise for his crack goal-tender Spike Martin and newly acquired rearguard Pete Ellice. Martin turned in his best performance of the year, kicking out 36 shots, many of which were on the sensational side. Ellice, playing his first game on defence this year, broke up many plays and threw some "mean" body checks throughout the game. The crew-cut coach also stated that the team will be playing Stn. Gimli in a sudden death game at Gimli Friday, March 3, in the first round of play in the Training Command play-offs.

REPORT FROM THE REC CENTRE

All personnel on the station who possess a Red Cross swimming certificate or a Royal Life Saving Medalion, and who desire to qualify for their water safety instructor's certificate are asked to contact the Rec. Centre at local 511 immediately. It is also requested that all Red Cross instructors or examiners contact the Rec. Centre if they wish to arrange for certificate renewals and recertification.

Don't forget to keep Thursday, March 9, open on your calendar—that's the night of the big boxing show which will be held in the Old Drill Hall.

BADMINTON

RCAF Stn. Winnipeg held a successful badminton tournament recently at the Rec. Centre. John Konojetski walked off with the three top awards. He was the winner in the men's singles, joined up with Joan McFadden to win the mixed doubles, and he was also a partner with F. Delorme, the team that swept the men's doubles. Donna Burns was the winner in the consolation ladies' singles event.

BASKETBALL

Men's

The men's team increased their winning streak to 7 games Thurs-

day, 16 Feb., by defeating the RCMP 42-38.

The game was a see-saw battle throughout both halves, with the Mounties leading at half time 25-21, but losing their lead by the 7-minute mark of the second half.

This was the last league game for both teams, with them matched against each other in the semi-finals. The other semi-final will be between the USAF and TCAR, to take place on Thursday, 23 Feb. and Monday, 27 Feb., at the RCAF Stn. Rec. Centre. Game times 1930 and 2100 hours.

Scoring Thursday, 16 Feb.: Fred King 8, Jerry Urquhart 8, Ron Day 6, Fred Wagner 2, Moose Muligan 6, Gord Stewart 12.

Ladies'

The RCAF ladies' team was defeated 36-28 by the U. of M. Bisonettes. This game was a hard-fought contest from the opening jump ball, with a total of 38 personal fouls called, with the Bisonettes getting 20. These same two teams will meet in their semi-finals, which will start this week.

Scoring: Ilene Kardashinski 5, Carole Williams 10, Lois Kelly 5, Alice Dumka 6, Millie Kardashinski 2.

In the playoffs of the Inter-Section Volleyball League, the CE Section are leading the MSE Section by two games to one in the best of five games. The final games will be played Monday at the Rec. Centre.

SPORT SHORTS

Mark Koenig, former second baseman for the New York Yankees, threw a baseball that was clocked travelling 127 miles per hour, Gene Sarazan, a great golfer

in his day, slammed a golf ball that travelled at 120 miles an hour, while tennis great in the 30's Bill Siltan hit a tennis ball that travelled at the speed of 151 miles an hour. An average shot off the stick of Gordie Howe, hockey great, travels at 93 miles an hour.

COLD LAKE WINS TROPHY

(Continued from page 1)

RCAF Station Falconbridge, Ont., was second in the contest; RCAF Station Uplands, Ont., was third, and RCAF Station Portage la Prairie, Man., was fourth.

Entries from the stations revealed a wide range of activities and indicated the interest stimulated by the competition. There were the usual sports of basketball, softball and, where facilities permitted swimming. Other sports included archery, judo, wrestling, gymnastics, tumbling, skin and scuba diving, rifle shooting, fencing and golf.

Club activities, centering on instructional and special interest groups, were also listed. These included drama, dance, music, and arts and crafts organizations. Camping and conservation clubs were the major features of outdoor programs.

Special events, also noted in the competition, provided opportunities for RCAF communities to demonstrate their talents and ingenuity. These took the form of playground displays, parades, festivals and pageants. At some stations, rodeos, variety nights, bonspiels and jamborees were held.

STATION MOVIES

FEB. 24

The Mouse That Roared

FEB. 25

Matinee

Tonka

Evening

Seven Ways From Sundown

FEB. 26 - 27

Elmer Gantry

FEB. 28

The Bonnie Parker Story

MARCH 1

Murder Incorporated

MARCH 2

Because They Are Young

MARCH 3

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COMMUNITY NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

is under the guidance of Mrs. W. Peters, Captain; Mrs. R. Baptiste, Lieutenant, and Mrs. L. McDougall, 2nd Lieutenant. An enjoyable evening was spent with the Mothers recently when they were invited to a "Be a Guide Night". This gave the mothers a real chance to see what goes on at a regular meeting. Instead of watching, they were right in there doing as guides do. Following the meeting refreshments were served by Joan Dallwood, Judy Price, Lynda Clarke and Renneth Bullis, who were all working for their hostess Badge. Jo-anne Rodger, Company Leader, assisted along with Hether McDougall, Nancy Clarke and Beverley Baptiste.

A very impressive candlelight service was held when Heather Spring, Judy Eaton, Carmon Sigouin, Wendy Nurse, Connie Brugger, Linda Siford and Ann La-Rush were enrolled as Guides. Mrs. Baptiste took the enrollment ceremony and the parents also attended. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Miss B. Johnson, a well-noted figure in Guiding visited this Com-

pany recently and gave a talk on "The History of Guiding". Jody Price, Heather McDougall, Joan Dallwood, Lynda Clarke, Nancy Clarke and Beverley Baptiste received their 2nd class badges. At the present time several of the girls are taking instructions in Swimming and Home Nursing.

This, I hope, has given you an insight into your daughters guiding activities. They are really doing something worthwhile and learning something new all the time. I will be back again soon with more news. Just a closing reminder to the Guiders — A district meeting will be held at Mrs. Picton's home on March 13th at 8.30 p.m.

OFFICER'S WIVES
PLAN FASHION SHOW

Due to the tremendous success of "Flight Into Fashion" last year, Simpson-Sears has once more approached the Officer's Wives Club of this station for a repeat performance. It shall be presented on Tuesday, March 21 commencing at 8 p.m. in the newly renovated Drill Hall and tickets will be selling for \$1.00. Here is the chance for one and all to view first hand the newest fashions from one of the most up-to-date collections in this city. During intermission refreshments will be served coupled with a draw

for gifts from other leading commercial stores. Leave the evening of March 21st open and plan to attend this function.

All's quiet on the Teen front this week. The Teen Club reporter is Miss Kay Spring and this young lady does the actual writing of the teen news even though it appears under my by-line. We now have two new reporters working for this column. Mrs. Kay Garbutt will be reporting the news from the Protestant Ladies Chapel Guild. Mrs. Garbutt is the newly elected secretary of the Guild. Mrs. Monica Duguid will be the reporter for the Catholic Women's League. Mrs. Duguid also writes the Officer's Wives' Club news.

Sgt. and Mrs. E. S. Dolsen and family have returned from Stras-

(Continued on page 7)

TRANSPORT NAVIGATION

(Continued from page 1)

turers, the militarily developed "Doppler" system was made available to civil agencies for the first time. At last, civilian aircrews had available to them a continuous and accurate presentation of ground speed and drift regardless of the area of the world being flown.

Then, stated W/C Greenaway, came the dramatic appearance of the long range, high speed jet transport. The "big jets" inherited all of the navigational problems of their slower predecessors, and because of their greater speed, added a few new problems.

Until this point, transport navigation systems had been dependent on human collection, computation and interpretation of navigational data. Although satisfactory at slow speeds, this method was too slow and cumbersome for high speed jet operations. To increase the accuracy and the quantity of navigation information needed for jet flying, automatic Dead Reckoning computers, coupled to Doppler systems became standard aircraft equipment.

The next logical step appeared to be to couple the automatic navigation machinery to the aircraft control system, thus providing automatic direction and control of the aircraft. At first sight, the Wing Commander said, it appeared that the era of "automatic flight" had been born. However, several flaws in the system, due to the incompatibility of components and techniques, did not in fact provide the degree of accuracy required for automatic flight.

The prime cause of this inaccuracy is that most of the systems rely on the Magnetic compass to obtain heading information. The magnetic compass however, is subject to many errors, such as: Turning error, Acceleration error, Variation, Averaging error, and Deviation. The composite result of these

errors is, of course, that magnetic heading information is sufficiently inaccurate at high speeds to prevent it from being used in an integrated high speed navigation system.

Conventional gyro controlled heading indicators, which, although they are subject to few errors, and are much more accurate than magnetically controlled devices, are also not particularly suitable since they do not operate on principles which are easily integrated with either the "Terminal Navigation Facilities" at the ends of the air routes, or with the present Latitude and Longitude positioning methods.

After outlining several other problems in designing an integrated flight control system, W/C Greenaway drew the conclusion that, as soon as the problems of supplying accurate automatic directional information, coupled to automatic presentation of all other navigational information, a completely integrated and automatic navigation system will be feasible. He added that although such a system is not imperative for present-day jet transports, it will be essential at speeds of Mach 2 and above.

In describing the type of navigational system needed for supersonic speeds, W/C Greenaway stated that, assuming aircraft would operate at approximately 1,500 knots (25 miles per minute), almost all air routes would involve less than three hours flying time (Montreal to London, England — 1 hour 52 min., Montreal to Vancouver — 1 hour 20 min.).

Bearing in mind these speeds, an integrated, fully automatic navigation system becomes absolutely necessary:

Heading information would have to be gyro controlled, using an "All Attitude" platform rather than a single directional gyroscope; the navigation computer would work on spherical principles and all routes would be flown by Great Circle; a small celestial tracker would probably be used to check the azimuth indication of the all attitude unit; true heading would be shown as each meridian was crossed, while Doppler radar would provide continuous indication of ground speed and drift; and Magnetic heading presentation would also be necessary to enable use of Terminal Navigation Facilities, but this information would not be used on the "enroute" portion of the trip.

A very important part of the system would be a computer which would show the aircraft's position in latitude and longitude, as well as distance left to fly.

The crew of the aircraft would not be concerned with actually controlling the aircraft. Rather, they would act as system monitors, ensuring that the system was functioning properly, and analyzing and checking flight progress. They would not, however, have to perform many of the menial and time-consuming tasks with which they are now plagued.

In conclusion, W/C Greenaway stated that he had only touched on the highlights of the requirements and the problems of supersonic transport navigation, and that each of the topics he had mentioned is a field of research and study in itself — a challenge to technical ability and ingenuity of the highest order.

ANNOUNCEMENT !!

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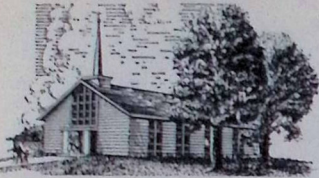
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, 26th 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—Chapel.
- 1330 hrs.—Confirmation Class—United—Youth.
- 1500 hrs.—Confirmation Class—United—Adult.
- 1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

Thursday, 2nd March

- 0000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practise—Chapel.

Friday, 3rd March

- 1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practise—Chapel.

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE

Some eighty-five women attended the Silver Heights Women's World Day of Prayer Service hosted by our own Chapel Guild and held in our Chapel Friday, 17th Feb., at 2:00 p.m. followed by a friendship hour. A highlight of the occasion was the attendance of two dozen ladies from Kiwanis courts. This was a first for our Chapel—as this service had not been held here before—and the attendance was the largest for some years.

CHURCH-SCHOOL CHATTER

Turning the Tables on the "Good Samaritan."

The modern Samaritan—whose Biblical ancestor has become our symbol of disinterested service—is the descendant of that remnant of the Kingdom of Israel which survived the capture of the capital city of Samaria by the Assyrians in 722 B.C. These survivors found refuge on the Holy Mountain, Mt. Gerizim, where they maintained their ancient customs and traditions, using the books of Moses and Joshua as their scriptures. Although they remained a numerous people for many centuries, their strict observance of the Mosaic Law, entailing economic and social restrictions, gradually led to a decline in their numbers.

Today, only a few hundred Samaritans remain. The main community of 330 people still live under the shadow of Mt. Gerizim, at Nablus in the Kingdom of Jordan.

This tiny remnant is now facing the possibility of extinction within the next two generations.

There are 86 children in the community, and about 70 aged and infirm people. Four in every five are

not getting enough to eat, and have only the scantiest clothing.

There are about 70 young men and women who want to get married but cannot afford to do so. The children are growing up into the same situation.

The main difficulty is the lack of education. The children need to be educated, and the young people to be taught trades and handicrafts so that they can obtain employment which could provide them with a living. At present, 20 children go to government schools and the rest learn nothing but the Scriptures. They cannot go to an Islamic boarding school because of the strict dietary requirements of their Law.

The economic position of the community is made worse by the stipulations of the Mosaic Law which forbids the priests to engage in productive occupations. They have to live on the tithes of the rest of the people. The priests are born to this office, and there is nothing they can do about it.

The Samaritans are not refugees, and so can receive no part of the aid which goes to the Palestinian Arabs. From the strained resources of the Jordan Government they get £100 a year for special corn for the Passover Feast. **BEYOND THIS, THEY RECEIVE NO HELP FROM OUTSIDE.**

The plight of the Samaritans has been brought to the attention of the World Service Trust, 13 Prince of Wales Terrace, London W. 8, and this organization has decided to make an appeal on their behalf.

It was decided that the primary need is to lay a strong foundation for the future by providing education and technical training for the children and young people. A small building is available which could be converted into a school at a cost of about £600. There are three young people capable of being trained as teachers if money for their support is available. Books and equipment will be needed. A second requirement is for medical care for the sick and aged, and food and clothing for those suffering from malnutrition.

The World Service Trust hopes to raise £5,000 to meet these needs.

Our Sunday School has the permission of the Director of Religious Administration (Protestant) to help in this cause.

So out went the Lenten Mite Boxes on Sunday last—one to every Sunday School pupil—and the self-denial offerings that will be returned in them at Easter-time will be our way of being "Good Samaritans" to the Samaritans.

Parents, and others, whose imagination may be caught by this chance to "turn the tables" are welcome to join in the project.

CHURCH PARADE

The Protestant members of the RCAF Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies will participate in a church parade at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

"THE NAMELESS ONES," alias the Sunday evening Teenage Group at the Protestant Chapel, are viewing a brand new film on Sunday, 26th February. It is entitled "Four Religions," and was produced by the team of Arnold Toynbee and James Beveridge. (Mr. Toynbee is the world-famous

historian.) The film is a fascinating study of Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, and Christianity.

COMMUNITY NEWS

(Continued from page 6)

borough, Saskatchewan, where they spent a short vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dolsen, Earl's parents. During the visit, the E. O. Dolsen's celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

PROTESTANT LADIES CHAPEL GUILD

Friday, February 17th was Women's World Day of Prayer and this year the service for the Women of the Silver Heights district took place in the RCAF Protestant Chapel. There was a fairly good attendance of 80 women, some 25 of whom were from the Kiwanis Court Senior Citizen's homes. The service was conducted by ladies of six Silver Heights churches. Rev. Mae Benedict, minister of the West Kildonan Baptist Church gave the message and Mrs. J. S. Motyer, soloist from Silver Heights United Church, sang the 23rd Psalm, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Coulter on the organ. Tea was served after the service in the Chapel conference rooms for those who wished to remain.

The Women's World Day of Prayer was originated 75 years ago in the United States by a group of Presbyterian women who united to pray for home missions. The idea grew and expanded to include other themes, other churches and gradually other countries. It was adopted by Canadian Women in 1920, and by 1927 the observance was world-wide. Today, 100 countries participate in this special day of prayer. Services commence at sun-up in the Tonga Islands and end at sundown in Alaska. Each year the service is written by a different country and this same service is used all over the world. The theme this year was "Forward Through The Ages" in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Women's World Day of Prayer.

Bowling Hints

(Continued from last week)

SPOT BOWLING

Some prefer the "spot" method of aiming. Select an imaginary spot to eight boards in from the right side of the alley where the light and dark woods join at the far end. Line this spot with the exact point of delivery and the head-pin, then aim for the spot instead of the pin. Success depends on the two fixes, the imaginary spot and your delivery point. Corrections are made by changing the delivery fix, not the spot.

Amateurs drop the ball alongside their feet . . . or "loft" it half-way down the lane. You will lay it down 'way out in front of you, well over the foul line!

(If you are left-handed, wear a left-hander's shoes with the sliding sole on the right shoe and the rubber braking sole on the left shoe. Start approach with left foot.)

To roll a straight ball—keep fingers directly underneath it—let the ball roll off the palm of your hand. Deliver ball from right side of the alley. Aim high on the head-pin in the 1-3 pocket.

Casual bowlers find the straight ball easiest to learn to control.

Top-flight bowlers roll the hook ball—a strike-getter! The V formed by thumb and forefinger is aimed directly at the pins. Keep your wrist straight throughout delivery. The upward lift of your hand in the follow-through puts a hoking spin on the ball!

The hook ball is laid down on the right hand side of the lane. Aim for the 3 pin . . . to break in the 5-3 pocket.

Shoot across the alley at spare setups. Pins left standing . . . "leaves" . . . on the right hand side should be approached in a delivery from left of center of your lane. This reduces the danger of a "pick"—the picking off of only one pin in a setup.

Spare shooting is the true art in bowling. Carelessness in this department is the villain in most low-score games. Meanwhile, practise shooting spares.

Beginners make lots of mistakes. And you're not the best judge of your own approach and delivery! Ask a qualified observer to watch and correct you.

Learn one thing at a time . . . and practice till it's as automatic as that Pinstotter and ball return at the scoring end of the lane. There's no shortcut to perfection! You've got to work your way up . . . to that 450 league!

A Look On The Inside

"WHAT did you say, Myrtle?" Myrtle, as those mushy Honest Confession magazines would put it, was a very plain, almost insipid airwoman—with lustrous, black, flowing tresses, illuminating black eyes and a peaches-and-cream complexion, not to mention her sparkling personality. (You know, the dowdy innocent backwoods type.) In her shy, feminine voice, she bellowed once more, "Turn that ,?@!!)"/ radio down!" How one could discriminate which radio required adjusting, when all of them were playing at the same time, each on a different station, is beyond my comprehension.

Like most airwomen, at one time or another, Myrtle was depressed by her environment. I, myself, often slip into this mood, especially when I awake in the morning to glimpse those 'billious green' walls bearing down on me, perforated with holes of all shapes and sizes, many times pervious by picture-hanger lovers.

Each night we literally fall into our beds, not from exhaustion, but from tripping over those lengthy extension cords.

Next door, Penelope, who is a lover of all animals, has been complaining of dainty teeth marks and chewed corners on her overnight suitcase. But I keep consoling her that the situation (or her suitcase) will surely dissolve.

The Airwomen's barracks and lounge on one RCAF base located in the banana belt area of Ontario, were so infested last summer with spiders and other such crawly specimens, that a broom soon became a vital weapon of both offence and defence.

Here, in our own room, the sagging clothes rod (formally referred

(Continued on page 10)

Complaints Or Commendation

By F/L R. H. CHILTON

After listening to one of our local radio stations each morning, I feel that the program, where people phone in their beefs or bouquets and the announcer broadcasts the conversation, could be applied to the air force.

The SWO could be in his office for the first fifteen minutes of each working day and those who are overwhelmed with appreciation or frustrated with resentment would phone in. Think of the advantage of such a program. It would allow an outlet for these people, and at the same time serve as a means of informing the SWO of any trend.

It would probably operate something like this:

1. SWO—"Good morning! Complaint or commendation?"

Voice—"I would like to commend the Supply Section for issuing me a hat that fit."

2. SWO—"Good morning, complaint or commendation?"

Voice—"Commend the dog that bit the AFP!"

3. SWO—"Good morning, complaint or commendation?"

Voice—"Commendation to the members of the mess who voted me as bar officer."

4. SWO—"Good morning, complaint or commendation?"

Voice—"Commendation to the CE section for cutting the power in the middle of the afternoon."

5. SWO—"Good morning, complaint or commendation?"

Voice—"Complaint directed at the CE section for cutting the power during the fire control system computer checks."

6. SWO—"Good morning, complaint or commendation?"

Voice (long distance) — "I would like to complain about the people of the movements section who put me on the wrong sked flight."

7. SWO—"Good morning, complaint or commendation?"

Voice—"I would like to complain about these keen people who get up and come to work on time and park in my parking spot."

8. SWO—"Good morning, complaint or commendation?"

Voice—"Complaint about the person who took my new overshoes from the mess and left me his old rubbers."

9. SWO—"Good morning, complaint or commendation?"

Voice—"Commendation to the man that wore his new overshoes, size 9, to the mess."

10. SWO—"Good morning, complaint or commendation?"

Voice—"Complaint against the callers at the station bingo. Number N33 was called only once last evening."

11. SWO—"Good morning, complaint or commendation?"

Voice—"Complaint against you sir for checking on me the other day. Even though I had my hands in my pockets, I was marching smartly."

12. SWO—"Complaint or commendation?"

Voice—"Complaint against the LAC who continually parks his Cadillac in the spot where the Squadron Leader parks his bicycle."

13. SWO—"Good morning, DROP DEAD!"

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

(Continued from page 1)

to her home in the northern part of the province.

Kathy, who celebrated her third birthday in hospital in Winnipeg shortly before Christmas, was stricken with polio when she was scarcely two. The family doctor referred her to the Easter Seal Fund of the Society for Crippled Children & Adults.

Skillful treatment, expert care and unending patience had done all that could be done for Kathy for the time being. Now she was going to be with her parents, her seven sisters and brothers. But she will still be under the care of the Society. In a few months, depending upon how fast she grows, the Society will arrange for Kathy's mother to bring her back to Winnipeg when specialists will again assess her condition and needs. Prior to her return to Winnipeg, the little girl will possibly have attended a clinic sponsored by the Society in her home district.

The Easter Seal Campaign, which opened March 1 and will continue through April 2, is to raise funds to help children like Kathy. This year approximately 1,000 children are dependent upon contributions to Easter Seals to provide the treatment and care that will help them to become productive adults, ready and willing to assume their share of community responsibilities.

The fund is now in its eleventh year of work among crippled children throughout Manitoba. It began functioning in 1950 when 56 children came under its ministrations. Today 13 of that number are still receiving some services of the fund. Two of the 13 are at the University of Manitoba, one in Medical College, the other in Arts.

Services of the fund range from diagnosis, hospitalization and surgery to psychological and vocational assessment.

Services are for children whose parents cannot afford the treatment and training they require. The fund makes an effort to bring every handicapped child in Manitoba under its care. Its stationary carries the plea: If you know of a needy crippled child not receiving care, please notify us.

The year for the first time the Easter Seal Fund has chosen a little girl, Bonnie Blair of Winnipeg to represent crippled children of Manitoba, during the campaign. In other years a small lad has been chosen as the crippled children's representative.

Bonnie, who will be 12 in May, was stricken with polio when she was two years old. She now wears a brace on one leg and has recently been fitted with a new corrective



Miss Georgina Friend — who comes from St. Jean, Quebec — is seen enjoying Canada's National sport at a local Winnipeg rink.

boot. She is a charming child, gentle, lovable and a good student. Her ambition is to be an orthopedic doctor. "They're doctors who help children's bones to grow straight," Bonnie explains.

The help given to Bonnie and the hundreds of disabled children she represents is financed mainly through Easter Seal Funds.

Officers' Mess Bonspiel

— 3 & 4 MARCH 61

1. Thirty-two rinks will compete for the Officers' Mess Championship on 3 March 61 beginning at 1700 hrs.

2. Two events are scheduled and two games are guaranteed to all entered. In addition a Consolation Event is scheduled which will be played for by the two rinks who have the least number of "points for" after being knocked out in the minimum two game guarantee.

3. The Main Event is made up of all entries. This event will be a straight knockout. The winning rink must win five games either by actual play or with a first game "bye" and four consecutive wins.

4. The Second Event is made up of the losers of the first game played in the Main Event.

5. Any rink losing their second game is eliminated from competi-

tion in the Main or Second Event, but will be eligible for competition in the Consolation Event as per para 2.

6. All games will be eight ends or on a time basis of one hour and thirty-five minutes. This time quite adequate providing the competitors are really in the hack when their turn comes to play and also that the house is cleared quickly and the next end started without too much delay. A bell will be rung twenty minutes before the end of each draw. The game will be completed with the completion of the end being played at the bell plus one more end.

7. If a rink is not ready to curl at the specified time, they will forfeit one point for each 10 minute period that they are late. The skip of the rink present is to notify the umpire that the opposition is not ready to curl at the specified time. After 30 minutes, if the opposition is still not ready to curl, the game is forfeited.

8. A rink may use not more than two spares for one game but these spares must curl as lead and/or second in that order. Each rink must declare its member to Mr. Johnston at Local 475 or F/O Varcirca at Local 364.

9. All measurement decisions must be made by the umpire. If he is not present the measurement will be made by the two "thirds" of the opposing teams. All ties will be decided by the two skips throwing one rock each. These rocks will be thrown as in normal play ex-

(Continued on page 9)

VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

My middle age protuberance makes me the butt of considerable domestic ridicule and satire. I don't suppose any harm is meant and lampooning a guy like me doesn't hurt much anyway. However, I do feel that a wife shouldn't make snide remarks about a bit of obesity when it refers to the head of the household.

There is actually nothing to prevent a man from getting a form fitting garment of some restraining type similar to those used by many women. If man was as personally concerned about his figure, as women are, he no doubt would stoop to this manner of subterfuge.

When I mention this at my house it seems to stimulate loud guffaws almost bordering on the line of hysteria. Now, I refrain from making any retaliatory rebuttal even though I don't have a reticent type of personality. It may just be that silence is golden.

If a person enjoys good living; realistic things that is; angel food cake, drinks made with yeast and malt, comfortable, easy chairs, and power lawn mowers, then there is a good possibility that his waist line will expand. In a gradual manner, mind you, about one half inch a year between the age of 35 and 45 (used self as guinea pig).

I know some skinny guys who eat like sea-gulls, yet never gain an inch. It must be their nature. I never did see a fat greyhound as they are intended to be a slender breed of dog, but I have seen lots of fat "ole houn dawgs" in between coon hunting season. I guess all this actually proves is that I'm not the racing, speedy type but just the ole houn dawg kind. The wife agrees with me.

Being a man has many advantages though, even if they are slightly concealed at times. When a bull gets old and fat, they hasten him off to the stockyards to make bologna. When a man gets old and fat they use him as a source of amusement.

Fat people are nevertheless, happy people, and they could be a whole lot happier still, if not constantly reminded of their super cargo!

How about that . . .

Entertainment In Messes

OFFICERS' MESS

- Fri., Feb. 24—Mess Dinner.
- Sat., Feb. 25—Saturday Night Party.
- Sun., Feb. 26—Sunday Dinner and Movie 2000 hrs. (Reach for the Sky)

SGTS' MESS

- Fri., Feb. 24—Stag, 1700 hrs.
- Sat., Feb. 25—Bingo and Dance (\$75 jackpot). Admission \$1.50 per person.
- Sun., Feb. 26—Open House.

CPLS' CLUB

- Fri., Feb. 24—General Meeting and Stag. Subsidized beer and food.
- Sat., Feb. 25—Dancing to the Seeburg.
- Sun., Feb. 26—Dancing to the Seeburg.

AIRMEN'S CLUB (CLUB 61)

- Fri., Feb. 24—Subsidized beer Stag.
- Sat., Feb. 25—Open House.
- Sun., Feb. 26—Band Dance and Show, 1330 hours. (Reach for the Sky)

OFFICERS BONSPIEL

(Continued from page 8)

cept the first rock thrown will be measured and then removed.

10. All rules not covered here shall be ruled as per the Dominion Curling Association Regulations.

11. All skips must turn in the actual score upon completion of each game. This is necessary in order to determine the rinks for the Consolation Event.

12. Refreshments may be purchased at the Curling Rink Bar.

—Deadline for entries is 1000 hrs. Tue. 28 Feb.

—Skips are to collect the entry fee and pay the attending rules committee member prior to the first game. Remember the entry fee is \$4.00 per rink.

—The draw will be posted in the Officers' Mess by 1200 hrs. Tue. 28 Feb.

—The presentations to the winning rinks will be made in the Officers' Mess at the Bonspiel Dance at approximately 2300 hrs. Sat. 4 March.

PLEASE BE ON TIME
AND
BRING YOUR BROOM

DRAMA CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The most unsung group in any stage crew is the one that gives close support to the actors. Properties, Costumes, Make-up, and Sound Effects help the actors fill the stage action and life. Make-up and Costumes make the actor look his part. The Property man gives him a chair to sit in and Sound Effects will give him a telephone to answer or the song of birds to remark on. On top of the whole show is the most exciting place in show business. The Stage Manager

must coordinate all the efforts to the final production of a play. The Stage Manager and his team of paint splashers and nail benders have worked together to the final moment of "curtain up," and now the actors give the breath of life to the whole effort.

You may have the impression that we are a group of trained experts. We aren't. I've got the scars to prove it. Each of us does what he can and helps the fellow next to him. We have books to help us, and several people have special talents and we learn from them. It is a team effort to produce a satisfying result and have fun in the bargain.

Our job doesn't end with the opening of the play. Scenes must be changed, lights adjusted, costumes fixed, make-up put on, properties placed and looked after, and sound effects cued in at the right time. It is an exciting hobby. When time comes for the "Production Party" after the last performance we have had a good time doing a good job. Have you thought of coming down and splashing some paint or bending a couple of nails?

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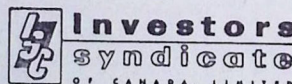


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A LOOK INSIDE

(Continued from page 7)

to as "the closet") constantly keeps me in suspense.

One thing that does tickle my sense of humour, though, (yes, I do take time out for a laugh between complaints), is that game my room-mate and I play, comparable to musical chairs, where, during my absence, she turns on the radiator full blast and shuts the window; while, later, I sneak in, during her absence of course, and turn off the radiator and open the window wide. This continues until one of us catches the other and then the battle of the temperatures is on. Unfortunately, it is one problem that is not easily remedied.

Speaking of problems, I shall present one with a simple but not too practical solution. It is well-known that a change is as good as a rest and consequently, an air-woman takes both pride and pleas-

ure in re-arranging the room, periodically. However, with the space element normally being so limited in a shared room, she concludes, after hours of finessing, there is a choice of either varying the bed positions and throwing out the furniture, or, re-arranging the furniture and discarding the beds!

Oh, yes, these are just a few of the many experiences of barrack-block living peculiar to many units. Is it any wonder many of the airmen and airwomen of such stations "jump" into marriage—with both feet?

"YOUNG GENTLEMAN"

The boy was only small but still it seemed
He was a man, he had that worldly way
His shining face in youthful interest beamed
As though he got the most from every day.

His outgrown trousers inches short and tight

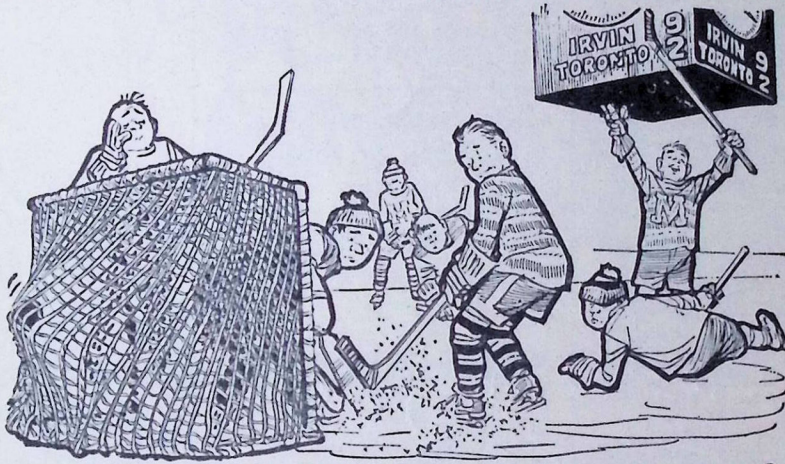
The cowlick hair combed in a certain way
He didn't look as though he'd dodge a fight
But wasn't too aggressive though, I'd say.

I spoke to him and he showed training too
"Yes Sir" he said, in voice most wholesome clear
And carried conversation right straight through
No evidence of smartness or of fear.

He captured my affection right away
No silly airs of shamming did he try
I marvelled at his manners, need I say
And know you too would feel the same as I.

I wish I had a picture I could show
Of this young man so early on his way
Destined to be a gentleman, I know
And they are scarce in this new modern day.

However, with a few words, if I can
I'll try to sum up in so short a space
"He was a kid, yet acted like a man
And had been trained in life to take his place."



Can you top this?*

A TOAST TO TONY ALLEN, FOR THIS STORY

The late Dick Irvin is remembered as a great hockey coach — he masterminded four Stanley Cup winners; the Maple Leafs in 1932, and the Canadiens in 1944, 1946, and 1953.

Yet forty years ago he was thought of in different terms: "the greatest goal scorer in amateur hockey" and the most talked about player in Canada. He was the star centre forward for the Winnipeg Monarchs and averaged four or five goals a game; he was the idol of the west. But the east, as usual, remained sceptical.

Irvin, the eastern scribes agreed, was a good stickhandler, but too slow, too mechanical and "somewhat weak on shooting." This sounded incredible to western ears but the chance to demonstrate just how incredible didn't occur for some time.

Strangely, it came when the Monarchs were knocked out of the Allan Cup in 1914 because Irvin was declared ineligible and missed the series. This defeat enabled them to go east and play Toronto R and A. A. champions of the Ontario Hockey Association in a series of exhibition games. All eyes were on Irvin and, nettled by newspaper criticism of their star, the Monarch players were determined to make the newspaper men eat crow.

It was a fired up Monarch team that outclassed the O.H.A. champions 9-2, and Irvin accounted for all nine of the winners' goals!

Normally, the goals would have been more evenly distributed, but the other Monarch players, stung by the reference to Irvin's "somewhat weak shooting," fed the puck to their slighted star whenever a scoring opportunity arose.

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If you can top this, write in to: "The Sportsman's Corner," 137 Colony Street, Winnipeg.

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