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## Red Cross Drive Commences

Flight Lieutenant W. H. Fell has been appointed co-ordinator for a canvass of personnel at the Winnipeg Station for the forthcoming Red Cross Funds Appeal which opened throughout Canada March 1st.

The Canadian Red Cross Society needs a minimum of \$6,370,826 during 1961 to carry on its essential services at home and abroad. In spite of an expanding program to meet the needs of our growing population, the objective has increased by only \$20,000 over the previous year. Manitoba's share of the national objective is \$437,000—or \$1,400 more than last year.

The campaign conducted by the Red Cross the last two years was unable to reach its desired objective but if everyone would give a little officials are confident that this year's objective could be reached.

Canvassers have been appointed for all units on the station and the

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## Bomarc "B" Tests Successful

A USAF Bomarc "B" missile flew 345 miles down the Elgin Gulf Test Range this afternoon and successfully intercepted a QB-47 drone bomber. The new Bomarc "B" is launched, and boosted to flight velocity by means of a Thiokol Chemical Corporation-built solid propellant rocket motor.

In this afternoon's test, the super-Bomarc made its longest flight to date, terminating in a drone intercept.

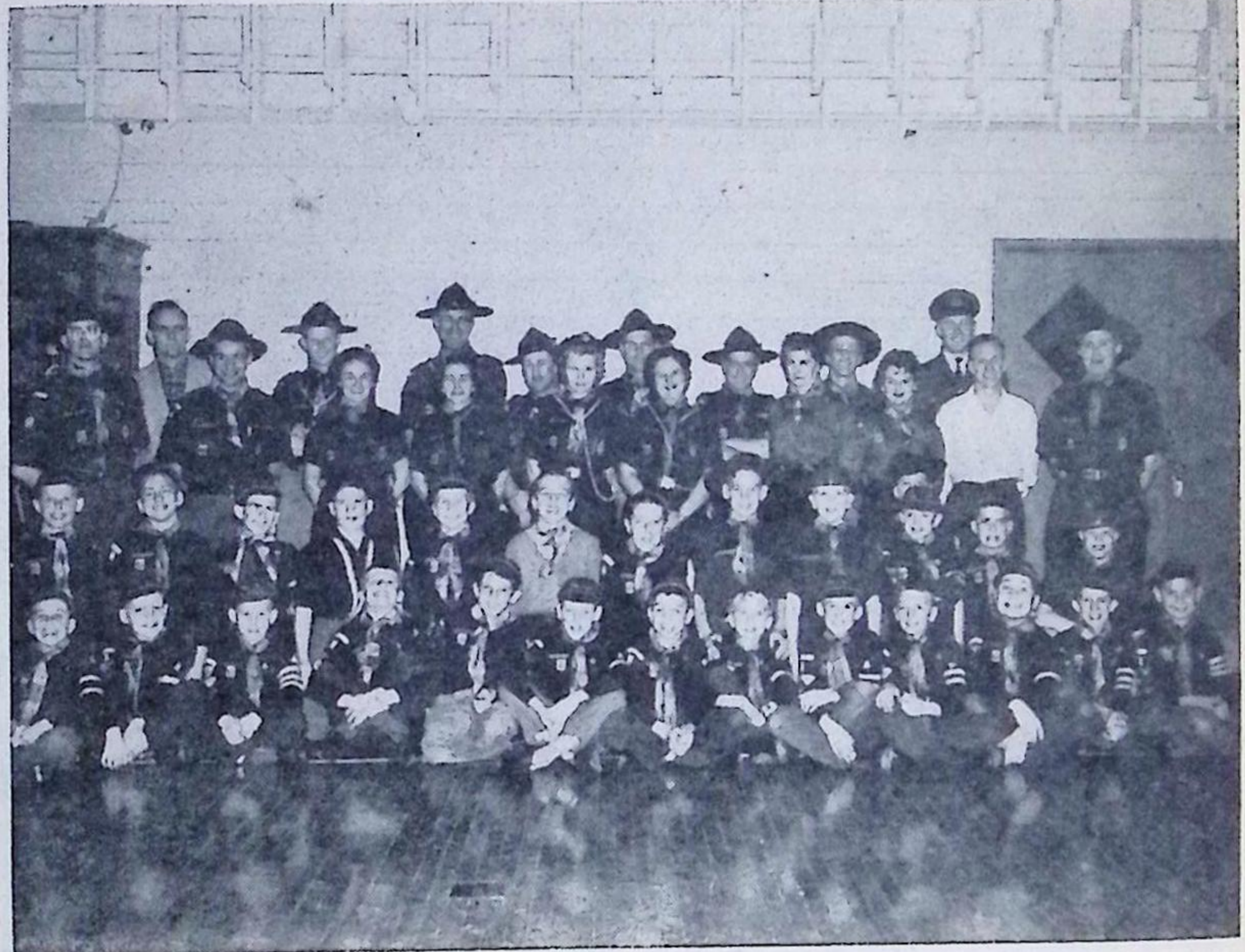
The giant converted strategic-bomber flew northward up the Gulf of Mexico at 35,000 feet when simulated attacker was electronically sighted by radar units along the Florida coast. The SAGE-Bomarc area defence system swung into action and the direction center of the Montgomery, Alabama, Air Defense Sector was alerted to the mock attack. Standing ready 150 miles to the south on Santa Rosa Island, was the Boeing-built pilotless interceptor. With target position data being fed to it from the SAGE-computer the deadly missile reacted to an electronic firing command and blasted off on its defense mission. Minutes later, the advanced IM-99 B closed in and intercepted the bomber target.

Objectives of today's test according to mission commander, Major John Looney, Newport News, Virginia, was "to explore the missiles capabilities in a long range, medium altitude intercept." "Of course," he continued, "as in each firing, many operational checks were run on the missile, its sub-systems and its compatibility with the SAGE-Systemb."

The Bomarc-B now undergoing tests by the Air Force Research and Development Command and the Air Defense Command, is an improved version of the IM-9A, which is already operational with ADC.

### WIVES CLUB

Due to the RCAF Winnipeg Ladies' Curling Bonspiel on March 7, 8 and 9, there will be no Officers' Wives' Club meeting till Tuesday, 14 March.



Progression is most everyone's aim and these three Cub Packs, A, B and C of Stn. Winnipeg with their respective leaders are seen prior to their GOING UP ceremony. For the uniformed, going up refers to a Cub becoming a Scout.



G/C J. F. Mitchell, DFC, AFC, CD Commanding Officer RCAF Station Winnipeg, wishes to sincerely thank all who sent letters, cards and greetings during his recent illness. (Ed's Note: CO came back to work on Wednesday of this week.)

## Teachers To Visit Stn. Winnipeg

On Saturday afternoon, March 11th, approximately one hundred teachers from the schools in St. James will be visiting RCAF Station Winnipeg. The majority of these teachers will be from the schools which our children attend: Golden Gate, Silver Heights, Jameswood and Deer Lodge.

During their visit to the Station the teachers will tour through the Air Observer and Central Navigation Schools, Maintenance Wing and 111 Composite Unit.

## Junior Rifle Team Wins

Eight members of the junior rifle club proved that they could shoot in any company Monday evening as they handed the University squad a one point loss. Final score was RCAF 1000-74X, University 999-63X. Matched against a much senior team of University students who rank as one of the best teams in the University league across Canada, the local team showed fine spirit of competition and determination that was evident when they worked together to win the provincial title in Manitoba last October. Representing the RCAF club were Paul Barrett (Captain), Gary Booth, Bob Coulter, Brian Mitchell, Barry Moyles, Gerry Price, Norm MacMurchy and Val Fisher. The team gave full support to their coach F/O Don Hall who earlier in the day, when discussing the match with Scot Thompson of the University, had predicted that our club would post a score of 1000-75X. In the competition no coaching was permitted and each individual was working hard knowing that his (or her) support was needed and being counted on by their fellow team members. A return match is scheduled for 2nd March on the U. of M. campus.

Currently, other activities of the junior club include a series of matches in a province wide postal

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## RCAF Officer Wins In Skeet Shooting

For the third straight year, Barney C Hartman of Ottawa, is the 20 gauge skeet leader in averages for 1960, it has been announced by the National Skeet Shooting Association headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

Hartman, who smashed 795 out of 800 birds he fired at last year with the 20-gauge, ended the year with an average of .9937, the best 20-gauge average among North American shooters. During the year he also won the following championship: The Canadian All Gauge; Province of Quebec All Gauge Open; Canadian 20-Gauge Open; Canadian High All Around and Canadian High All Around Open Runner-Up.

Other Canadians who were listed among those obtaining high averages during 1960 included: Mrs. Kathleen Van Duyse, Paul Van Duyse and R. H. Ashton, Jr., all of Ottawa; Fred Lister, G. W. Carnegie, Frank Francis, Jr., and Billy Ayrhart of Toronto, and Hugh S. Garland, A. N. Francis, Eddie Tuvo, Mrs. W. K. White, Mrs. Mary E. Francis, Frank McCormick and R. J. Tobin of Montreal and Harry Cottle of Halifax, N.S.



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When Duty Whispers

The spirit of adventure and soldier of fortune attitude seem to be waning. We should never look at the inconvenient aspects of a transfer, training course, or terms of duty, but accept it as a new assignment. One that will open up new channels of opportunity and interest. An opportunity to further worldly, as well as service knowledge. A service person recently said, "I've got to go on that blankety-blank @!\$ course and I don't want to go at this time of the year. If it was during the summer months I could work it in well with my leave." Too bad! But it's pretty hard to adjust courses, transfers, etc., to suit the individual. Much simpler and far more practical for the person to adjust themselves to the Fate, look upon it as a service requirement and therefore a MUST!

How many people have you heard complain about service circumstances when they are involved in something that just doesn't meet with their approval? The man who whines that the cards are stacked against him or that the upmire cheated certainly has no place in the service. We learn to admire the chap who, when he gets a duty assignment, takes it cheerfully and bravely.

New fields of endeavour and environment are always challenging. The prospects are always good in the air force. A Crippled Creek miner once remarked that he had hunted for gold for twenty-five years. He was asked how much he had found. "None," he replied, "but the prospects are good."

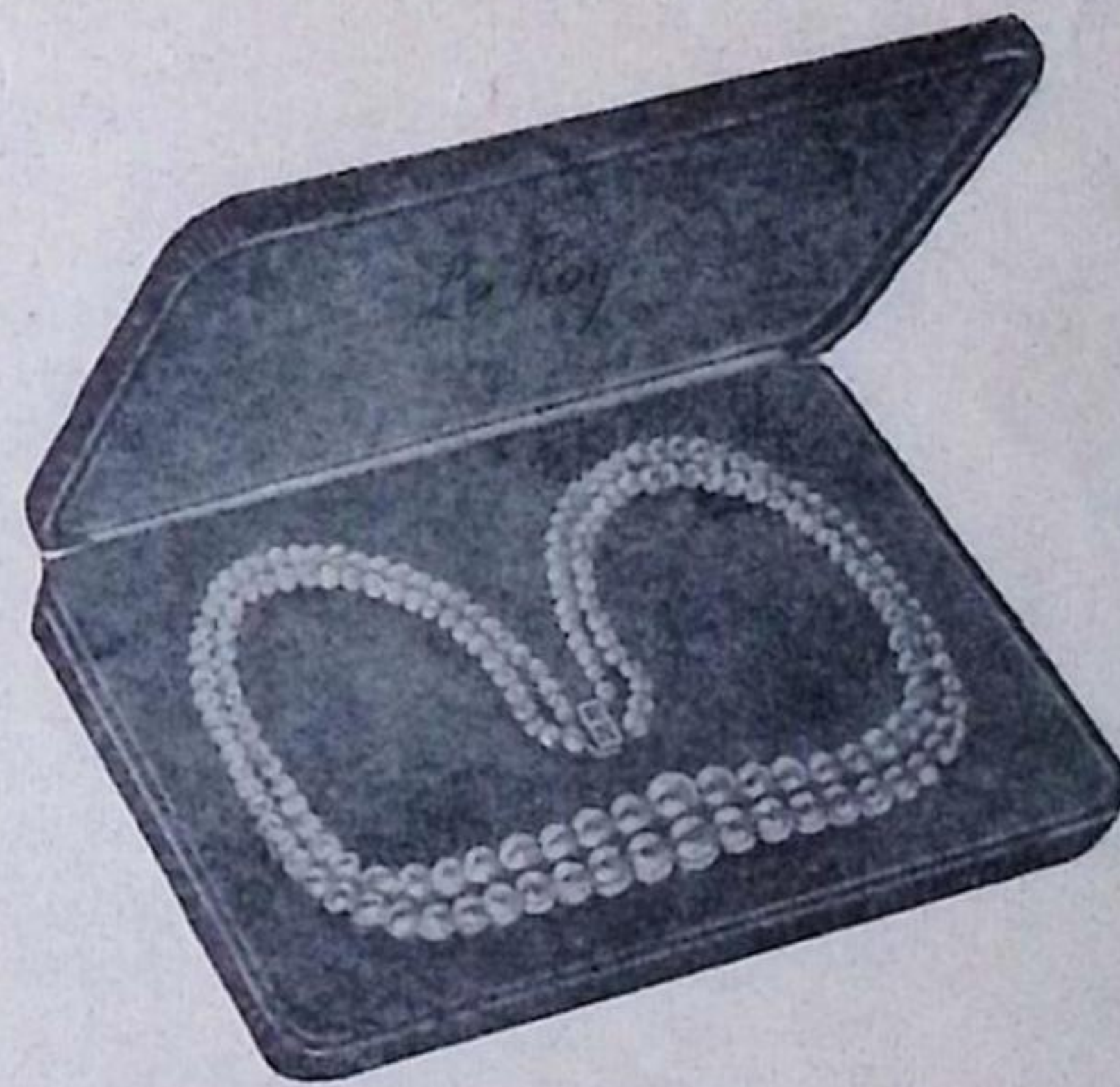
Narcissism is a bad trait. Things are not always as they appear. The dog that dropped his bone to snap at its reflection in the water went hungry. So we often lose the substance—the joy—of our work by getting ourselves wrapped up in personal matters or pursuits that are bound to be interfered with eventually.

In a single sentence Emerson crystallizes the faith that nothing is impossible to those whose guide is duty. His words, though spoken primarily of youth, apply to the whole of human life.

"So high is grandeur to our dust
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low, Thou must,
The youth replied, I can!"

Theatre Programme — March 1961

- MARCH 1 Murder Incorporated
MARCH 2 Because They Are You
MARCH 3 Chartreuse Caboose
MARCH 4 Matinee Abbott and Costello Go To Mars
Night Under 10 Flags
MARCH 5 and 6 The Canadians
MARCH 7 Enemy General
MARCH 8 Conspiracy Of Hearts
MARCH 9 Head of a Tyrant
MARCH 10 Key Witness
MARCH 11 Matinee Taza, Son of Cochise
Night Next To No Time
MARCH 12 and 13 Esther And The King
MARCH 14 Bridal Path
MARCH 15 Secrets Of The Purple Reef
MARCH 16 Hell Bent For Leather
MARCH 17 Old Yeller
MARCH 18 Matinee His Majesty O'Keefe
Night Flaming Star
MARCH 19 and 20 Let's Make Love
MARCH 21 It's A Wonderful World
MARCH 22 Macumba Love
MARCH 23 Where The Hot Wind Blows
MARCH 24, 25, 26 Swiss Family Robinson (Matinee on 25th)
MARCH 26 and 27 Carry On Constable
MARCH 28 Lonely Hearts
MARCH 29 Timbuckto
MARCH 30 and 31 Ten Commandments
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## CNS NEWS

By F/O C. HODGSON

CNS had its usual influx of Visitors his week when the current Unit Instrument Check Pilots course (VICP) arrived at CNS with a thirst for knowledge. CNS Staff obliged them by giving them "the word" on such systems as Decca, Detra, the Along-Across Track Computer, and Inertial Guidance Systems. As the UICP course is involved in a study of the Air Traffic Control problems of the next 10 years information on these subjects should be of much value.

### More Visitors

On Sunday the 5th March more visitors will be arriving, this time from AFHQ. They are Dr. Arnell CAS/SA, Mr. Radford COR/DSE and G/C Gillespie COR/DATR. On Monday Dr. Arnell and Mr. Radford will speak to CNS staff and students, Dr. Arnell speaking on "the Development of Space Research and the Potential of Space" and Mr. Radford on "Systems Evaluation". Also while at CNS they will discuss projects and studies undertaken by CNS for AFHQ, as well as test and evaluation work.

### SpecN

The SpecN course will be arriving home on Friday. On Thursday they will be at the Minneapolis Honeywell plant in Minneapolis. We hear by the "grapevine" that while at Nellis AFB near Las Vegas, Nev. most of the group managed to escape from the one armed bandits and roulette tables, in fact, reports have it that S/L Cooper, our RAF exchange officer, was exceedingly fortunate in obtaining American dollars for Britain.

## 3 COMM. UNIT

Cpl. Bill Gagnon of our Transcona Receiver site has reminded us to welcome TCHQ Message Centre to our realm of communications. We hope your union with us will be a happy one and you'll notice a difference working in air conditioned surroundings, even though the pace does get pretty hot at times.

A welcome also goes out to Cpl. Don Smart from Stn. St. Margarets. We understand he had to give Don Hachey a complete run down on the ins and outs of that station.

Mr. Claude Sandells, our unit supply clerk, makes a point of going away every year on holiday. Perhaps the Florida coastline could do with an inventory now and then — there are some statistics that would make his head spin.

Mrs. Dee Nice is also planning on going to Europe on her summer holidays. Although Paris is high on the list of 'sees', her real desire is to see her folks — Sgt. and Mrs. S. R. Chappell who are stationed at Fontainebleau.

Finally, any of the newcomers to 3CU wishing to get in on the many sports activities should see Sgt. Jack Bain. He has the monopoly on this subject but don't talk to him about golf just yet, not until he can break a hundred anyway.

## FIRE HALL NOTES

By LAC FORCE

Hold an unlit match level with, and an inch away from a candle flame. The match doesn't light. But hold the same match four inches directly above the candle flame and the match ignites.

Heat rises. And so do the deadly combustion gases. Now you know why one of the fire fighters first jobs at a burning building is to chop a hole in the roof. It's to let the superheated gases out. These gases explain why three-quarters of dwelling fire victims die UP-stairs from DOWNstairs fires, most of them untouched by flame. One lungful probably was enough to knock them out.

But suppose it was YOU who wakened providentially to the first smell of smoke. Knowing the danger of fumes through open door, you slept behind a closed door. Now you don't panic. You feel the door, it's hot. To check, you brace yourself and slightly open it. There is no doubt about the searing draft. If others are in the house, you shout warning: Don't open doors and get to windows. Having used your head to this point, you stand a chance of living yourself to assist in rescues from other windows.

Forget belongings, cloths . . . your sure survival rests on getting away from those murderous gases. Once out of the burning building, stay out.

And what of the safety of your loved ones?

The time to think of them is right now.

Talk over with them now what each should do in the event of fire.

Remember: HOT GASES, HOT DOOR, ESCAPE.

It has taken perhaps two minutes to read this short article. Read it once more. Total four minutes.

It takes only about four minutes for a small fire to become a big

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Gawsh Mr. Dillon—the snow's sure deep out there! Only two months 'till spring though.

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We were out Trenton way over the weekend. No snow, but a whole lot of ice all over the place. We saw the new passenger terminal—quite an establishment—it really looks like the International air terminal it actually is. Saw troops bound for the Congo, people going to Egypt, France, etc.; almost made us wish we were going to one of those places, but the old Gooney was all fired up, so with a wistful glance we left for Lakehead and dear old Mawdesley Manor in Winnipeg. Oh me —

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SHARON SAYS: "Better get a good laugh at this year's bathing suits—next season there won't be anything to laugh at!"

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Wish we knew how the guy in the coffee commercial on TV gets 43 beans to stay stacked in a teaspoon. Tried it the other day ourselves —got only 23 to stay on—had to put the other 20 in the grinder. Try it next time you go to the store! Betcha you can't do it! (Don't mind the strange looks you get from the other customers—they probably can't do it either.)

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Don't forget to pick up your new Station Plate at the Guard House. Deadline is the end of March.

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We hear that the Station Basketball team is going great guns. The boys had an invite to a big tournament down Minneapolis way recently —couldn't go for various reasons, but it shows that the team is highly regarded in Sporting Circles. DON MULLIGAN is the coach. Nice going, men!

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SWEDE SAYS: "Conscience doesn't keep you from doing anything wrong, it just keeps you from enjoying it as much!"

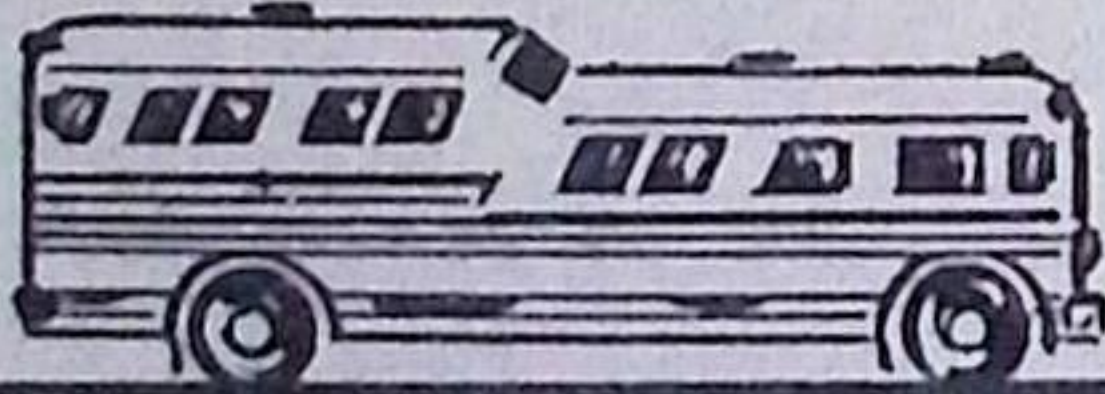

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Watched a couple of young boys in front of a pet shop the other day—they were watching some multi-colored puppies playing in the window. We never saw such a bright-eyed, wonderful expression of pure love as we did on those boys' faces. Guess there's no greater understanding between any creatures on earth than there is between a wee boy and a wee pup. Just wonderful.

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Time to go again. Thanks for the visit—hope you'll see us again next week. Meanwhile, keep smiling, you look so nice that way.

P.S.—The CI says: "A change of trouble is as good as a vacation!" (Aw shucks, Sir—things ar tough all over, eh?)

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Les Femmes de Mode

By SHARON ZLOTY  
Fashion Editor



A few weeks ago, I mentioned the senses of fashion. Today, I'm going to give a furthered detail account on this. The topic, "The Six Senses of Fashion".

Every woman wants her clothes, her home, her husband, to mirror fashion at its height. But just what is fashion? How do you shop for it?

Experts say it's elusive . . . not detected merely in the cut of a skirt, or the shape of a neckline. They talk about the "six senses of fashion."

When you reach for a dress on a rack, your fingers instinctively caress the fabric. Touch is the first sense of fashion.

A man insists on choosing his own neckties. Here, color becomes a tremendous influence . . . just as lightness will often govern his selection of a topcoat.

Are you aware how strongly you seek Vitality in a garment? The sense of Life or Body? Vitality is a potent sense of fashion. No one wants a blouse or fresh dress to go limp and "die" after an hour or two in public!

And you must certainly possess a sense of good taste. This may be highly individualistic, like your distinctive appreciation of beauty.

Give a little thought today to developing these six senses of fashion . . . They spell chic for your wardrobe of tomorrow.

Editor-in-Chief of Vogue Magazine, Jessica Daves, says belief in the fashion that is right for you has come from yourself.

"The woman with a high fashion

I.Q.," she explains, "wears her clothes as if she were so sure of them, has such confidence in their fashion, and in herself, that she can forget both."

This season Miss Daves suggests a glittery evening slip-dress, a narrow purple coat, a culotte skirt, a new short hair cut, paler lips, knee length skirts, and a long, narrow handbag.

You might "consider all of these new ideas, accept none, and still be chic," Miss Daves remarks.

The reason lies in something Amy Vanderbilt said in defining the sense of taste . . . it is never rigid. "It takes into consideration the times, the needs, the interests, the future and the past of the person expressing it."

The noted author adds an encouraging word, "Good taste, like manners, can be acquired" slowly as a result of contact with culture.

"Perhaps no element making up the total fashion image is as important as color," states designer Cecil Beaton. He makes special note of the fact that wearing apparel for men makes use of more color these days, not "recklessly and with senseless abandon, but care and discrimination."

The designer observes that the informed layman knows something of the psychology and science of color . . . how color changes apparent size . . . the role of warm and cool colors.

"Increased use of color is helping to restore fashion to its proper place," Mr. Beaton proclaims with satisfaction.

Even the best-dressed enjoy feeling happy as a child, lively as a puppy! Your selection of clothing can give you a big boost toward this exhilaration, this sense of vitality.

The experts went to dancer Gwen Verdon for her definition. "To me, vitality is a point of view. And my point of view is joy." New fibres in modern fabrics make vitality their point of view too.

One of the most remarkable creations coming out of the laboratory and into the display windows

is the blend . . . technique as old as the industry itself . . . with brand new results.

In the past, designers were limited by natural fibers like wool, silk, cotton, linen . . . and combinations of these. No one of them, or any of them in blends, could boast all six senses of fashion.

The new man-made fibers add to the resources of the fabric designer today. Since the perfect fiber is yet to be invented, each available fiber possesses good and bad points. Clever blending emphasizes the best qualities. Creslan, the acrylic fiber, has been most successful in achieving the exact senses of fashion you want!

That this fiber has enjoyed remarkable acceptance by the key apparel and furnishings makers in the two short years is due at least in part to a unique designer service set up to create awareness of the "many faces" of creslan.

Headed by a professional fashion designer, this unit takes the basic yarns made of Creslan, creates new and exciting fabrics, then employs these same fabrics in original fashions that best exemplify both the appearance and performance versatility of the fiber in terms of these key senses of fashion.

These creations, as such, will probably never adorn the mannequins in your favorite store, but adaptations of them by leading commercial designers will. They are unique "inspiration fashions" shown each season to key designers and manufacturers.

Your suits and dresses can be wrinkle-resistant, work clothes have excellent shrinkage control, knitwear a luxury touch and permanent pleats in skirts can be really permanent. Ties can have unlimited color effects, rug and carpets terrific crush-resistance, and your cosiest blankets are lightweight and quick-drying.

All the surface quality springs from the excellence of the fiber used. If you want to be both function and fashion-wise, check fiber content tags carefully.

No less an authority than Rene Bouche, artist, was summoned for his opinion of the sense of beauty. "Although I recognize the beauty of surface, I find true beauty an intrinsic quality . . . some inner attribute that flows from within to enhance the surface."

From now on, you can shop . . . with the six senses of fashion at your command.

### 3 CU

This past weekend saw the culmination of months of planning and re-organizing in the re-location of Training Command communications centre (message centre) to new quarters in the 3 CU area of Building 2.

The move was completed with a minimum disruption to the teletype circuits. In fact, the new centre was in business 27 minutes after closing up in the old location. Supervising the move under our Officer Commanding (F/L B. A. Wood), were F/S F. C. Ryback and Sgts. O'Neill and Wall.

The requirements for additional facilities, personnel and space to TCHQ resulted in the transfer of the responsibility for providing them from Stn. Winnipeg to 3CU on 1 December, 1960. This latest move now completes the shuffle of personnel and equipment.

One of our teletype operators, Cpl. John Ripley, is vacationing for a week or so over at 1004TSD (Bristol Aircraft). It seems that they have lost their civilian operator, and "Rip" is over there filling the breach until they have another "civvie" checked out on the job.

### TELE-COMMENTS

It has been about a month since we last appeared on the pages of 'Voxair'. During that time we have had the pleasure of extending a welcome to Ft. Sgt. Pattison who was recently transferred to Station Winnipeg from Toronto. His official capacity at Station Winnipeg is NCO I/C of Aircraft Servicing.

Since the beginning of the year Wedding Bells have rung for LAC Jim Fletcher of Comm. Ground and LAC Tressider of Comm. Air.

Telecom held their first party of the year on Friday, February 24th, and a good time was had by all. The attendance was down from previous occasions but nevertheless the party was a big success. From the comments I have heard from various sources this was one of the best. Hats off the Committee for a job well done.

It seems LAC Tracz was travelling the intersite road recently when he was clipped by a snowplough. Although there wasn't much damage (Tracy) found himself in a snow bank. The moral of this story could be — don't argue with a snow plough — might is right.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Recently, the man who developed Britain's radar defence system died when he picked up a live 240-volt line while barefoot. His son spoke the words which provide us with "Food for Thought".

"It was the sort of mistake that even a man who could not change a fuse would be unlikely to make. And yet my father, a genius in electronics, made just such a mistake. Maybe he became careless, over-confident about electricity."

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### INDOOR SOCCER

RCAF Stn. Wpg. soccer team started another winning streak Sat., Feb. 25, when they defeated Pegasus from Winnipeg 5-4.

The airmen were a going concern in the first half when they struck for five unanswered goals. Mike Morris and Speed Devlin each kicked home two goals and Giordie Heatherington added the final tally. In the second half it was a complete reverse with the Pegasus being the aggressors, they winged home four tallies and only a stiff airforce defense held them off for any more.

#### Standings

	Pts.
City Police	17
St. James	16
Kickers	13
Ukrainians	12
RCAF	10
Region	8
Witchmen	8
Pegasus	6
SAEL	3
Olympians	2

### BASKETBALL

#### Men

RCAF Stn. Wpg. defeated RCMP 68-44 in the first game of a two-game total-point series at the Rec. Centre.

The airmen were in complete control all the way. Gord Stewart was the big man in the point getting department, the crafty ball hawk dropped in 24 points, his line mate Fred King was next with 17.

#### Women

RCAF Stn. Wpg. ladies' team advanced to the finals against Soo Line Millers when they won two straight games against U. of M. Bisonettes, the scores were 47-44 and 38-25. Carol Williams was a star in both games as she led the team in scoring in both contests. In the first one the set shot artist dropped in 15 points and in the second she came right back and hooped 12.

The annual boxing show will be held in the Old Drill Hall Thur., March 9 at 8 p.m.

This should be without a doubt the top boxing show ever presented here at Wpg. Such names as Parsons, Sparks, Motkaluk and Keating will headline the card, Keating by the way was the Allied Forces Champ. in 1956. Also some of the top boxers from the ARMY will join with the RCAF boys and compete against boxers from the Madison Club.

The price is only 50c—the idea is not to make money but to provide top entertainment for the personnel on the Stn. Don't forget .50c 8 p.m. Thur., Mar. 9—See YOU there.

### PERRY PARSONS

Perry Parsons is another Man. born boxer who will be in action for the RCAF in their annual box-

ing show here on the Stn. Thur., Mar. 9 at 8 p.m.



Perry has been at Stn. Winnipeg since '55 and since then has earned himself the reputation as being the top boxer here. He got started by winning the Light Weight Championship of Man. in 1957.

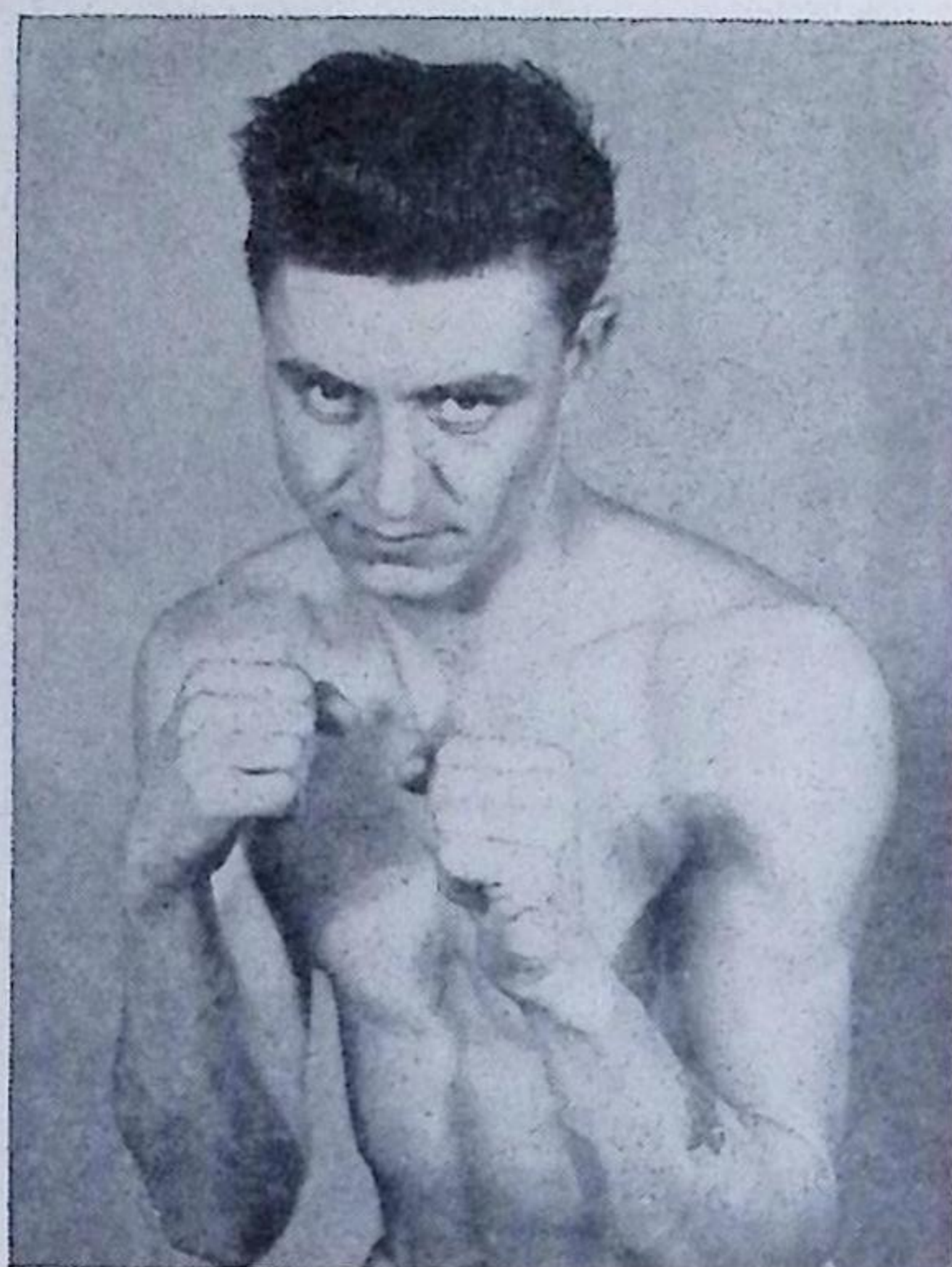
Parsons has won 12 out of 18 fights as an amateur, 8 of his wins have been via the KO, he has had two fights as a pro also, since joining the "punch for pay ranks", Perry has won 1 and lost 1, his win was another KO. He has put in for reinstatement to be an amateur again and it is now in the hands of the AAU in Montreal. Perry gives the reason "as not being active enough". For both his pro bouts he had to travel as far as LaCrosse, Wisc., this is the closest point to Wpg. where a pro can find a bout. Perry has recorded one of the fastest KOs in Canada, he KO'd Private John Lavers in 1958, Lavers was Prairie Command Champ for the ARMY in 57-58 and 59, Perry laid him out on the canvass in 18 seconds flat that's including the 10 second count. He also holds decisions over exwelter weight champ Gerry LaGaun of St. Boniface and he beat the best the Navy had in 1957. Perry has dynamite in both fists — his sneaky left hook or explosive right cross have enough sting to do the damage by themselves. He will be going against Arnold Sparks another highly rated boxer in Wpg., this should be top-notch fighting at its best.

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### ERNIE MOTKALUK

Ernie Motkaluk was born at Renwer, Man., a little town about 300 miles north-west of Wpg. He joined the RCAF reserve in 1953



and two years later transferred to the regular force, Ernie spent his 8 weeks at Manning Depot in St. Johns, Que. and has been at Stn. Wpg. ever since.

Motkaluk became interested in boxing in Feb. 1959, after three months of solid training, he fought his first fight and won — the Man. Novice Welter-Weight Championship. In 1960 Ernie recorded only one fight, that was on the Stn. when he lost an unpopular split decision to Don Larson from the Madison Club, we might mention however just about everyone who was on hand to witness the bout including this writer thought Motkaluk should have been awarded the win. So far this year Ernie has had two fights, in the first he was held to a draw and in the second he lost another split decision — this time to Willie Beaton the boy he will be meeting here next week, Motkaluk who is a very colourful and exciting boxer has never been

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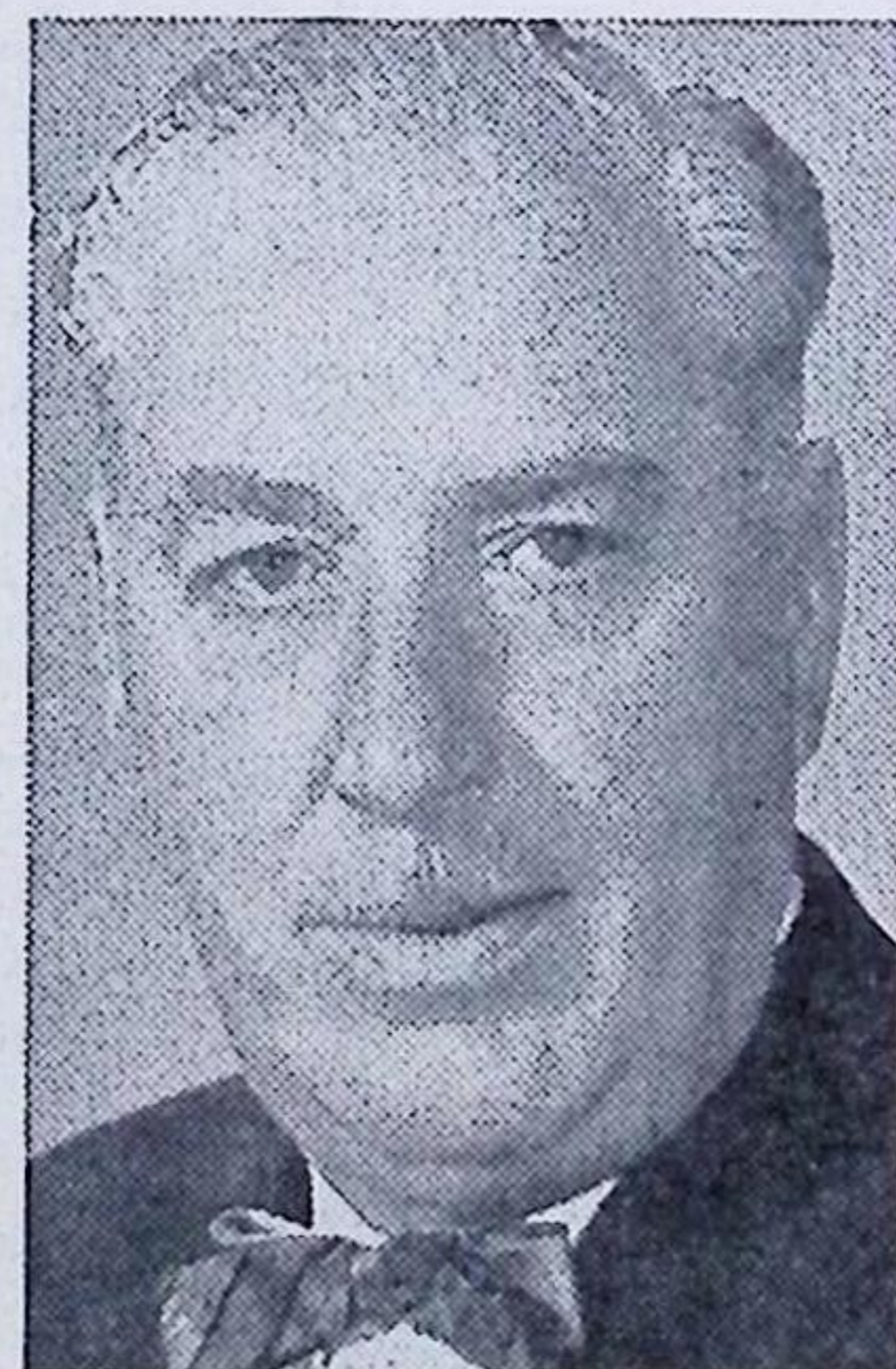
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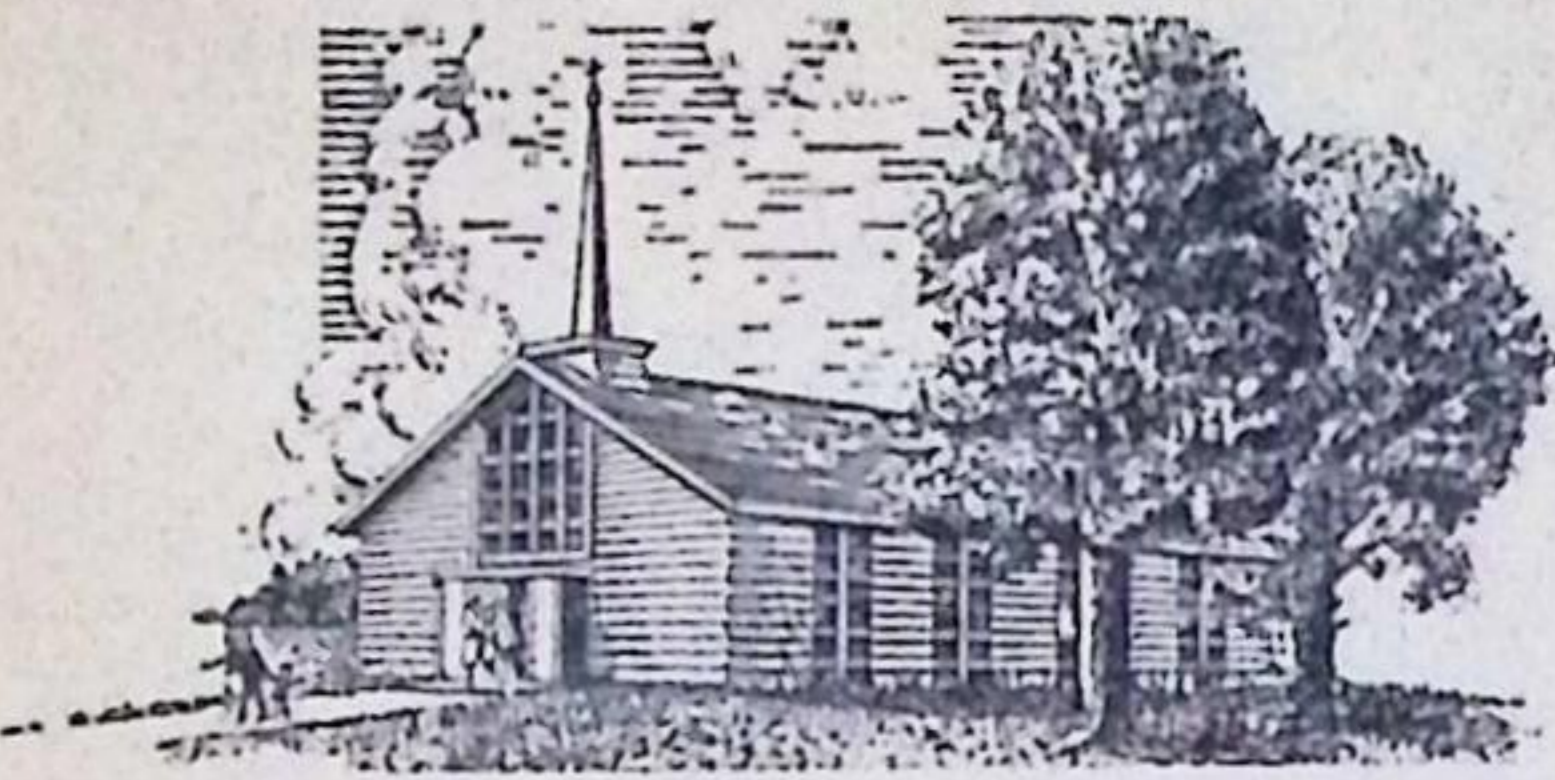
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## Chapel News

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

#### WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, 5th March

Third Sunday in Lent

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

0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation — Chapel.

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement of Rec Hall.

Primary—Cinema.

Nursery—Chapel Annex.

Divine Worship—Chapel.

1200 hrs. — Holy Communion — United. Communicant members of other churches are invited to attend and participate.

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

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

1900 hrs.—Senior Teens—Chapel.

Monday, 6th March

2015 hrs.—March meeting of Chapel Guild in Chapel. This will be

a Vellore-Ludhiana Night with two filmstrips showing medical work in India in preparation for the visit in early April of Dr. Constance Jackson who will speak to the combined Guilds of RCAF Winnipeg and Fort Osborne Barracks on our Vellore-Ludhiana project.

Thursday, 9th March

200 hrs.—Senior Choir Practise—Chapel.

Friday, 10th March

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practise—Chapel.

#### FROM THE GAZA STRIP

Captain Eric Porrier, Army Chaplain with UNEF in the Gaza Strip, writes: "It might interest you to know that I was privileged to baptize five men on the 23rd December at St. George's Cathedral in Jerusalem. I used a font presented to the Church by Queen Victoria and water from the River Jordan. After this service I presented eleven officers and men for Confirmation by the Archbishop of Jerusalem. Thirty-four Canadians, Army and Air Force, were able to make this trip and for all of us it was a grand way to start the Christmas season." Speaking of the Holy Land and the impact on the men, he continues: "On arrival here I found that there were no books available in the area such as 'In the Steps of the Master.' We have started a small library and the response to this is terrific. If there are any folk who have good used books on the Holy Land, they would be most appreciated."

Have you? Bring them to the Chapel and we will forward them.

#### HERE AND THERE WITH OUR PADRES

F/L Hal Cox, formerly of Station Winnipeg, now of Greenwood, had his religious knowledge tested when an anonymous gift of \$50 was forwarded to him through the mail, in accordance with directions found in Proverbs 3:9. It was the donor's first month's pay increase,

and was earmarked for the needy at Christmas.

Goose Bay, Gimli, and No. 1 Fighter Wing report toy drops and entertainment for the Christmas season. Goose Bay shipped 2,370 pounds of toys, food and clothing to northern mission units along the Labrador; Gimli dropped toys for each child at two Indian missions and 700 pounds of clothing; No. 1 Fighter Wing delivered 700 pounds of clothing to a local orphanage in addition to entertaining thirty-nine orphan children in Service homes on Christmas Day.

F/L Dave Thompson shared in a United Nations' Christmas Service in Sardinia with the native Baptist pastor and the German Unit Chaplain. Padre Thompson opened the service with prayer in German; the German Chaplain preached in German and English; the Italian pastor read the Lesson in Italian.

#### ANGLICAN CONFIRMATION CLASSES

An earlier news-item may have given the impression that Padre Christmas was planning to start Anglican Confirmation classes, and for this we must make apologies. The fact of the matter is that we have been biding our time waiting to see "which way the cookie crumbled."

As most of you know, within the Anglican Communion the Sacrament of Confirmation (or "The Laying On of Hands") can only be administered by one who holds the office of a bishop.

It is therefore a wise move to first of all have a firm date when a bishop can come to hold a Confirmation Service, and then to plan the weeks of preparatory instruction leading up to the great event.

In this respect Padre Christmas found himself handicapped by the fact that the former bishop on the local scene (Archbishop W. F. Barfoot, of the Diocese of Rupertsland) retired last New Years. His successor, the Most Rev. H. H. Clark, was not elected until late in January. It is now obvious that, what with moving to Winnipeg from Edmonton and keeping up with his other duties, Archbishop Clark is going to have quite a back-log of commitments for Confirmation services in the Winnipeg area this spring. A check of his engagement calendar shows that there will be no suitable dates for a Confirmation service in our Chapel until next fall. So Confirmation classes will not start until after the summer holidays.

#### JUNIOR RIFLE TEAM

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league in which to date only 2 points have been lost in 3500. In March there are matches sched-

uled on a home and home basis with the Selkirk club, runners up on the Provincial Shoot.

Special thanks go to the faithful supporters of the Junior Club without whose efforts the club could not operate, to wit — S/L R. A. Coulter, S/L D. A. MacMurchy, S/L G. E. Thomas, F/O D. J. Moyles, and Cpl. D. C. Bertrand.

#### FIRE HALL NOTES

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## PAINTINGS AND PAINTING

A party asked me recently, when discussing art, "Do you like abstracts?" "No," I replied, "Abstracts are too abstruse!" That ended that conversation. The woman got a queer glint in her eye and with a big "HMMPH", and a shaky right about face, she left my company. I don't claim that it was a pithy thing to say but it certainly got the show off the road in a hurry.

The recent Van Gogh art showing was nevertheless wonderful. It was almost as much fun watching some of the connoisseurs as it was spotting the "cops" in plain clothes. In some cases it was difficult to discern between the two factions because there were so many of both. It would have been a poor place to show up with a hunting knife and a roll of wrapping paper. I probably wouldn't have gone to see the show only the artist's name is quite similar to part of mine! With my blue suit on and a mono-I infiltrated through the crowd like a genuine critic. Everyone appeared so interested in the art exhibits that I no doubt would have escaped attention even in a loin-cloth and using a lorgnette.

In spite of the lighter vein, it was a marvelous showing of postimpressionist paintings. Like a lot of other smart people, he wasn't really appreciated until after his demise. (I keep reminding the wife of this but it seems to escape her attention.)

The collection of paintings were worth over a million dollars and seeing the show was a chance of a life time. Still life, landscapes, figure studies and portraits all were included in this showing. Some of the best works were: Autumn Landscape, Prison Court, Marie au 14 Juillet and the Restaurant on Montmartre.

A few days after seeing this wonderful art exhibit, the painters were at my house mixing a conglomeration of paints in the basement, shrouding the furniture and making the house practically untenable through the mixed odor of turpentine and paint. Although there is a considerable difference in the two types of painting, the chaps redecorating my house (I just say mine) were extremely happy. They hummed and whistled almost continually to show their delight at being able to visit us. We tried to reciprocate by keeping

both the radio and TV on steady. I don't suppose those fellows would be any good at painting murals unless more strongly motivated but they certainly could slap on the water paint.

I actually do not know why I refer to the two kinds of painting in the same column but being smitten with the extreme contrasts referred to under the heading, painters, and perhaps because of the two incidents happening so close together, I guess it just got me a "bit teched", as Andy Griffiths says.

In any event I have lost all interest in painting and am just waiting now for the Chuck Connors (Rifleman) Show to revisit the city. I missed him the last time!

## Entertainment In Messes

### OFFICER'S MESS

Fri., Mar. 3 — Graduation and Beginning of Officers Mess Bonspiel.

Sat., Mar. 4 — Curling Dance.

Sun., Mar. 5 — Smörgasbord and Movie ("Upstairs & Downstairs") 2000 hrs.

### SGTS MESS

Fri., Mar. 3 — Stag 1700 hrs.

Sat., Mar. 4 — Bingo and Dance.

Cash Prizes, \$100 jackpot.

Admission \$1.00 per person.

Sun., Mar. 5 — Open House.

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Fri., Mar. 3 — Open House.

Sat., Mar. 4 — Sleigh Ride 9-10 p.m.

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at Mess Entrance.

Sun., Mar. 5 — Open House.

Movie 1330 hrs. ("Upstairs & Downstairs").

## SPORTS

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regarded as a "puncher," has now developed himself quite "a straight right" and he feels he is now ready to unload it, I bet there is no one he would rather try it out on more than Mr. Beaton. Ernie is also a clever boxer with lots of stamina and is rated a crowd pleaser, he has never been knocked to the canvass in a bout yet and has 1 KO to his credit.

### INTER-SEC HOCKEY

Maint. Wing Beavers moved into a first place tie with AOS Aces when they defeated the luckless Combines 8-3 in a game played at the Arena Feb. 21.

Danny Stefano was the main cog in the Beaver heavy offensive. Stefano slammed home three goals and set up two others, the sensational 5-point night moved the shifty centreman further out in first place in the individual scoring race, he now has 24 points to his credit on 12 goals and 12 assists. Bob Phillips from I&E is in second spot with 19 points. Fergie Ferguson slapped home two goals along with Eddie Chernaski, Jack Moran added the final marker for the flat-tails. For Combines Mc-Knight had two goals while Rafuse had one. Collet, for the Combines, turned in a very good game on defense as he broke up many plays and threw some 'stiff' body checks throughout the game.

nadian Male is 41.7 years old and weighs 167 pounds — 10 pounds overweight.

The family "head" stands five feet, 7½ inches, and lives in a mediumsized industrial city. He resides in a single, detached brick dwelling of six rooms on which there is a 25-year mortgage. He figures he earns a lot . . . but only gets paid \$74 a week.

For entertainment he watches 3.1 hours of TV a day in the summer and 4.7 hours during the winter. He gets to push a cart in a supermarket once a week, and has a yearly liquid capacity of 1½ gallons of rye and 26¼ gallons of beer.

"To top it all off," says Joan, "the Average Canadian Male is very polite . . . Gordie, take off your hat."

## Overweight — Who Me?

This may seem to be the overstatement of the year to many, but an electronic computer with a voracious appetite for figures — in this case, male figures — says that the Average Canadian Male is about 10 pounds overweight.

With the help of a computer, singer Joan Fairfax, star of CBC-TV's network special, Joan and a Hundred Men, presented a factual description of the Average Canadian Male, represented by comic-actor and singer Gordie Tapp.

Joan and a Hundred Men was seen on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. EST on the CBC-TV network.

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# Scouting News

Undoubtedly many took note during the past week of the numerous Cubs and Scouts who went about their daily tasks attired in the Cub or Scout uniform. Perhaps not a few of these observant persons were puzzled as to the reason for this sudden donning of uniforms and the equal sudden doffing only a week later.

At approximately this same time of year, each year, some nine millions of Scouts and Cubs, located in more than 70 countries, pay common homage to the memory of the founder of the World Scout movement, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell. Although visible differences

may exist in colour, race and creed, the boys are cemented together by probably the most impressive and successful display of comradeship and brotherly love this world has ever witnessed. To reaffirm their promises which ensure the continuation of such love and respect, and at the same time to perpetuate the memory of the founder; the boys and their leaders set aside one week which is known as "B-P Week". The selection of the memorial week is not by chance — quite simply it is the week which includes B-P birth date, 22 February.

"B-P Week" at RCAF Station Winnipeg was highlighted by the religious services held in the two chapels on 26 February. The RC service was in consort with regular mass at 1100 hrs. while the Protestant Service was a special Scouts Own held at 1500 hrs. These services featured attendance not only by the 51st Group Cubs and Scouts but also by their sisters in the world movement, the Guides and Brownies of the 25th, 94th, and 121st Winnipeg Groups.

So then, this past week our Station Cubs and Scouts bedecked in uniforms, were adding their small bit to ensure success to "B-P Week — 1961".

And now a few bits of news concerning the individual Troops and Packs.

**News from IMPI Troop—Scouts**  
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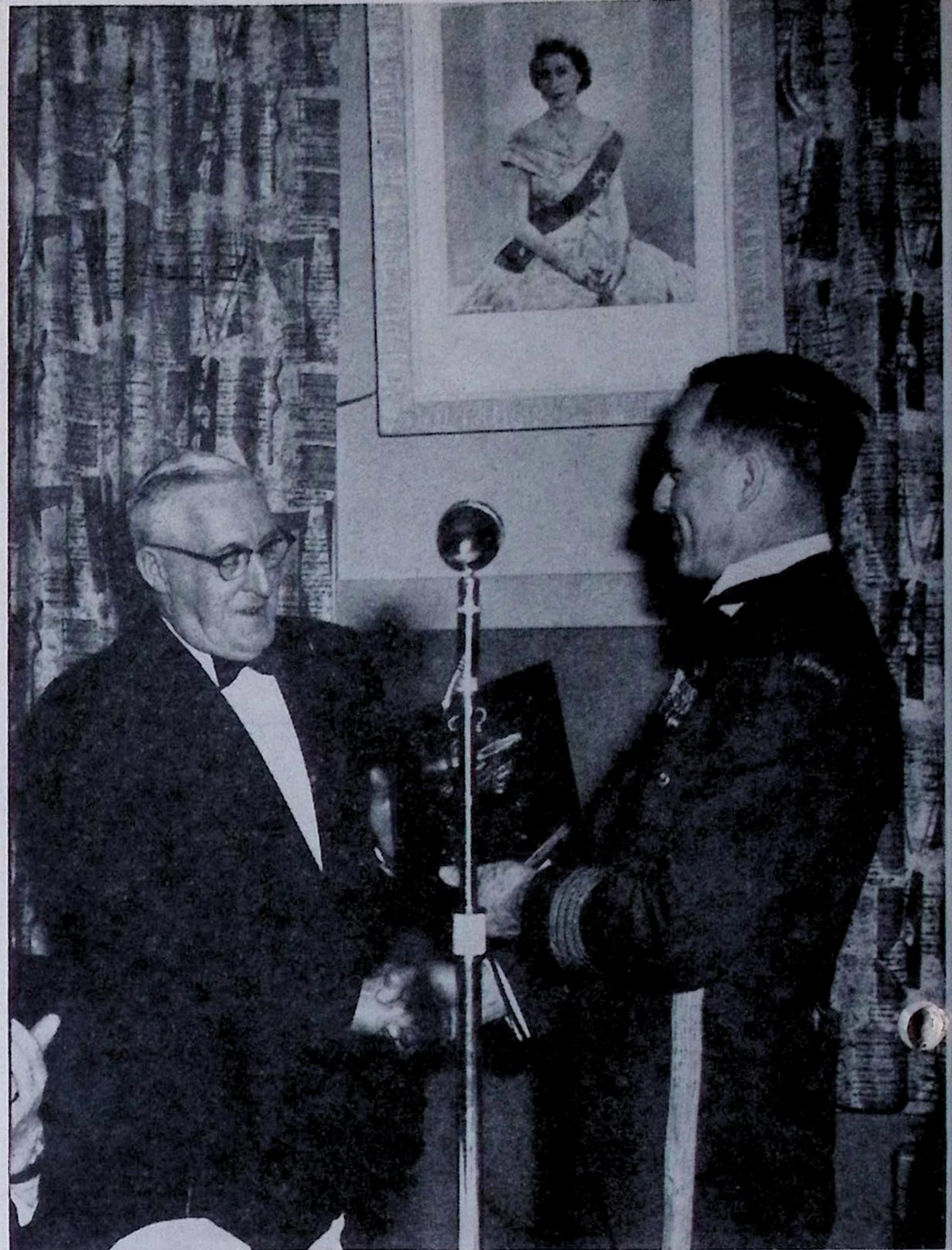
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Mr. T. E. Johnston, Mess Manager at the Officers Mess, is presented with a plaque by G/C J. F. Mitchell on behalf of the members of the Officers Mess. The plaque is inscribed — "Presented to Mr. T. E. Johnston for ten years meritorious service, Officers Mess, RCAF Station Winnipeg."

we have had a few more boys join the World Brotherhood of Scouting by the fact that they completed the Tenderfoot tests and were invested. They are: John Hone, Robert Lovejoy, and Wayne O'Keefe. Our three First Class Patrol Leaders have been earning badges: Haydn Matthews earned his first proficiency badge — Swimmers, while adding to theirs, Danny O'Keefe earned the Interpreters and Ron Scone completed the requirements for the Cub Instructors.

The Scouts of the Troop got together recently and came up with some new Names for Scouter Wally and Scouter Tom. We are now known as "Curly Bear" and "Silver Fox" and when you think of some of the other possibilities, I am very pleased. How about you "Curly"?

A recruit was heard to say on his first hike last week, "This is even more fun than Cubs." After seeing burnt hamburger, listening to complaints about cold feet and brushing snow from a few necks, I am sure glad that I am not having the fun that the Cub will be having.

The Troop is very proud this week, because two of our Scouts, Ron Scone and Danny O'Keefe, have been chosen to attend the Canadian Jamboree at Ottawa this summer. We hope that they will be able to go because we know that they will do a top notch job of representing the 51st Group and the Bannatyne District.

### News from "B" Pack—Cubs

Assistant Cub Master Dick Buydens was invested as KAA by Akela Rone Leneveu at our regular meeting 16 Feb.

## CLASSIFIED

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