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## The Development, Research And Potential Use Of Space

(The following is a synopsis of a talk given to the staff and students of CNS by Dr. Arnell, Scientific Adviser to the Chief of the Air Staff, during the morning of Thursday, 9 March, prepared by F/O C. Hodgson, CNS.)

"Although it is not heralded, Canada has played a valuable part in space explorations," said Dr. Arnell. "In fact," he said, "Canada had been involved for almost a century in stratospheric explorations, notably in the field of space measurements."

Initially balloons were used in atmospheric research but in 1925 radio waves were used the first time to explore space. Another method used was the measurement of the effects of large terranean explosions which could be used to measure the atmosphere up to a height of 40 miles. In 1932-33 an intense study of the aurora borealis and its effects on radio blackouts was undertaken by Canadian Scientists.

"The real push on space research," said Dr. Arnell came during the International Geophysical Year of 1958. Again Canada played her part with rocket firings from Fort Churchill to measure radiations in the area of 100 to 300 miles in altitude. The rocket used for these explorations was the Canadian built Black Brant, a solid fuel propelled vehicle.

The latest emphasis in space research is the putting of satellites into orbit to collect scientific data. Again although Canada has not been active in the launching of these satellites, she has provided some of the specialized instrumentation for these programs. Dr. Arnell went on to say that the main factor in getting a body into orbit is the power available. For any satellite to go into orbit the velocity at fuel cut off must be about 25,000 feet per sec. (1,700 m.p.h.) and at the same time the rocket must be at the proper altitude and in the right trajectory. To reach this situation a very large amount of power is required. For example, the first large rocket developed, the German V-2 had a fuel cut off velocity of 3,000 m.p.h. at an apogee of 70 miles. The Atlas

missile has a velocity of about six times that of the V-2 at its apogee, giving about 90% of the power required to orbit. With the Atlas, by either adding extra power or reducing the payload it was possible to put a satellite in orbit. An Atlas is capable of putting a satellite weighing about 1,500 lbs. in orbit at an altitude of 500 miles. Dr. Arnell said a velocity of 35,000 feet/sec. (about 21,000 m.p.h.) was required for a body to escape from the earth's gravitational field.

Next Dr. Arnell went on to mention the supposed "Missile gap". He said that he thought in the overall field the USA was ahead but the USSR was ahead in certain fields. He felt that although the USSR was definitely ahead in the

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## Station Winnipeg In RCAF Curling Final

Flight Lieutenant Art Booth and his rink will represent Station Winnipeg in the RCAF Curling Championship Playoff to be held in Winnipeg on March 24, 25 and 26.

F/L Booth and his rink won the Station honour in stiff competition with 19 other rinks from the club. Competition was keen and there were several rinks pressing Booth all the way. Preston Laviers wound up in a two out of three playoff with Booth to decide the winner on the Station. Laviers gave it a real battle but Booth came out the winner after the playoff had gone the limit. Booth and his rink went to Portage to represent Station Winnipeg in zone 2 of the Dominion Semi-Finals. Winnipeg, along with rinks from Moose Jaw and Saskatoon were the three winners out of the seven rinks competing in the playdowns at Portage.

The Dominion RCAF Final will be a double knock-out affair between 16 rinks representing 5 zones from coast to coast. We're sure Art and the boys will give a good account of themselves in the finals and wish them the best of success.

(Ed. Note: Next week's edition will feature the RCAF Canadian Curling Championships.)



Scene from "The Hasty Heart"—Drama Club's forthcoming presentation. Left to Right: Jack Harrington, Brian Telfer, Len James, Roddy MacAskill, Donna Clark, Jim Lewis (mustache), Pat Supeen, Alex Greenan, and Al Cali.

## Drama Club Presents Comedy

John Patrick's well-known comedy-drama, "The Hasty Heart," will open at the RCAF Drama Club Theatre Tuesday, March 21 at 8.30 p.m.

The story tells of a wounded Scotch soldier, played in this production by Roddie McAskill, whose last few weeks of life, spent in a convalescent hospital in the orient, are changed by the attitude taken toward him and ultimately by him to his fellow patients. The man's extreme independence of spirit very nearly wrecks the good intentions of those who want to make him happy, but —.

His bedmates are Blossom (Al Cali), Kiwi (Pat Supeen), Yank (Brian Telfer), Tommy (Len James), and Digger (Jack Harrington).

The Scot's biggest change is as a result of the nurse, Sister Margaret, recreated by the greatest mainstay of the Drama Club, Donna Clark.

Donna, who has been with the club since its inception has never been a member of the Air Force but is only one of the large corps of civilians with this enthusiastic group.

The Director, Dave Kilpatrick, is also very experienced, having acted in the club since being based here and having directed the last festival entry as well.

Al Cali is set designer, Robbie Robertson is Stage Manager and Stan Goddard is Producer.

The Hasty Heart runs five days ending Saturday, March 25th.

## RCAF Youngsters On Champ Team

Dave LaRush, Bill Fleenor, and Len Kidd are three RCAF dependents who belong to the Silver Heights Playground A hockey team. This in itself is not unusual, until one looks at the record of the team! Dave, Bill, and Len, along with their team have won no less than three major trophies, and four championships during the past season! In addition, the team was presented with City of St. James Pins by the mayor of the city in recognition of their hockey achievements during the year. These pins have been presented only once before in the history of the city to an athletic team.

The trophies and championships won by the team are: The McBride Trophy (City Championship), Ro-Trophy (City Championship), Rogers Trophy (Hockey Booster Night Champs), Warroad Trophy (International Playground A

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## All Ranks Dance

An All Ranks St. Patrick's Day dance will be held on Friday, 17 March in the Old Drill Hall. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to Lew Dickson's Orchestra.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!



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## EDITORIAL CORNER

### Easter Seals Fund

You perhaps have already received a letter in the mail from The Kinsmen Club of Winnipeg enclosing a sheet of bright green Easter Seals which it is hoped you will acknowledge with a donation. They don't actually sell these Seals and therefore no stipulated price has been suggested. However, as donations are badly needed for the furtherance of handicapped children services, you can decide the amount of the donation that your budget will allow (if stretched a bit) and mail it in as soon as possible.

The Easter Seals show a picture of a young boy and girl, each with a toy and looking quite reconciled to their misfortune in life which is believably true as they have received medical attention; the boy is using a crutch and the little girl has a brace on her leg. They are symbolic of the many thousand crippled children in Canada who have already received assistance through the Easter Seal Fund—as well as those who are yet to be tended.

As we look at our own little tads with their healthy limbs, we are filled with thankfulness that they are not afflicted. What a wonderful opportunity to show our thanks by sending along our donations today!



JULIETTE'S "FOUR MICE"


The prettiest "mice" in show business—(left to right) Carol Hill, Sylvia Wilson, Frances Groat and Jamie Apy—are the female vocal quartet on CBC-TV's Juliette show every Saturday night. The quartet, which was nameless at the start of the season, has since been dubbed The Four Mice, a name which started as a joke but which caught on and stuck.


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Armament Safety Hints

By SGT. J. ARCAND

Located in the lounge of the recreation centre, Building No. 90, there is a showcase of pyrotechnics, ammunition and explosives.

It would be advisable if personnel and their dependents would familiarize themselves with the items on display. If at any time one of these items is found, realize the danger in handling such items and advise the Station Armament Officer.

A quote from AMC Circular

"Johnny found a blasting cap He put it in his pocket

Someone gave his thigh a slap Johnny took off like a rocket. The moral of our story is this: If your pension you'd collect Know what a blasting cap is And treat it with respect."

FIREARMS IN MDPR's AND RENTAL UNITS

(Editor's Note—The following article is presently being incorporated into Station Housing Regulations.)

AFAO 22.00/05 para 8 states that the Commanding Officer may pub-

lish instructions in Station Standing Orders for the retention and control of privately owned firearms of personnel living in married quarters. Although no direct orders have been previously promulgated regarding this subject, it is considered that some direction is necessary in respect to the safety factors that should be borne in mind when private weapons are being stored in places of residence. To amplify this, the following procedure is suggested:

- (a) Weapons should not be left loaded under any condition when retained in MDPR's or Rental Units.
- (b) Ammunition should receive special attention and be stored in a place remote from the weapon—out of reach of small children. Live ammunition can be discharged by devices other than the weapon for which it was designed and is often the subject of experiment or test by children who are not aware of the danger involved.
- (c) Firearms and ammunition are attractive to many types of intruders and the foregoing procedures, if followed, would do much to thwart or discourage illegal possession or use.

Personnel are reminded that firearms may be stored in the Station Armament Section for safe custody in accordance with Armament Orders which state that owners are solely responsible for the care of personal weapons handed in to the Section for safekeeping. They should therefore ensure that such arms are suitably prepared for storage. Armament personnel are authorized to assist by providing the necessary facilities for cleaning. Private arms kept in rental units

We're REALLY busy this week, so "308" will have to wait for a week or so until we can clear the piles of paper which have accumulated on the old desk. No doubt our enemies and critics will be happy to hear it, and our friends, (if any) will miss us. Well—you can't win them all eh?

Just a note though to those who for some reason feel that we and Voxair are opposed to receiving letters to the Editor, or contributions of articles etc. . . .

We are usually desperate for good contributions, and look in vain in our mailbox at DEADLINE time for something to print. VOXAIR NEEDS THE SUPPORT OF EVERYONE ON THE STATION. THERE ARE NO "PRIVILEGED FEW" WHO HAVE AN INSIDE TRACK ON GETTING THEIR MATERIAL INTO PRINT IN VOXAIR. On the contrary, the "LONESOME FEW" who do contribute regularly would be only too happy to have all personnel contribute to the paper, so that they could take a rest without having the paper collapse around their ears. So—for ourselves and for VOXAIR, PLEASE contribute if you have an idea, a beef, a compliment, or just a story. EVERYONE is welcome, and EVERYONE is invited to help make VOXAIR the best possible magazine in the RCAF.

So—long for now!

or MDPRs shall be registered in accordance with the municipal, provincial and federal authority when such registration is a legal requirement.

Sat. 18 Mar. Bingo & St. Patrick's Dance.

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Sun. 19 Mar. Open house.

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Fri. 17 Mar. St. Patrick's Dance.

Sat. 18 Mar. Hi-Fi Dancing.

Sun. 19 Mar. Smorgasbord and Movie. (Vertigo at 1800 hrs.)

Fri. 24 Mar. Mess Dinner CANCELLED.

SGTS MESS

Fri. 17 Mar. General Mess Meeting 1600 hrs.

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Fri. 17 Mar. Open House.

Sat. 18 Mar. St. Patrick's Dance. Doorprizes, Spot Dance, Refreshments, Bar Extension. Admission 50c per person.

Airmen's Curling Bonspiel at the Curling Club.

Sun. 19 Mar. Open House and Movie. (Vertigo 1330 hrs.)

STATION MOVIES

MARCH 17 Old Yeller

MARCH 18 Matinee His Majesty O'Keefe

Night Flaming Star

MARCH 19 and 20 Let's Make Love

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# Les Femmes de Mode

By SHARON ZLOTY  
Fashion Editor



Well, Ladies, it's time for another "Les Femmes de Mode". I would appreciate it if you would write in and tell me what you would like to hear about. Tell me whether I am touching the topics that interest you.

Recently I read an article written by Hilda Meehan, a well known Fashion Editor. I will quote you something she said in her introduction and then quote an article that she wrote on "Planning Your Wardrobe".

"My years as a Fashion Editor have convinced me taste, not money makes a woman well-dressed. I have come to this conclusion after seeing thousands of fashion shows, interviewing hundreds of well-dressed women, including models, and in talking to designers.

I have found well-dressed women always dress according to type and for the occasion. This is not coincidence, they have been willing to learn. Taste in clothes can be acquired. It takes time and patience but the dividends justify the effort involved.

When women phone or write me they aren't seeking the latest news from Paris. They ask basic fashion questions such as "Should I wear gloves?" or "Will last year's cocktail dress do for this season's party?"

## PLAN YOUR WARDROBE

Every woman should have a clothes plan. List every item in your wardrobe and add or replace as needed. Discard the things you never plan to wear again. Your clothes needs will depend upon what you already have in your

wardrobe and the type of life you lead. The young bride may have several cocktail dresses but nothing to wear to the supermarket. The club-woman may want an extra tailored dress for her many meetings, and the athlete may want to spend more on sport clothes.

Consider clothes an investment. Try paying more for less. Good clothes fit better and wear longer. Equipped with such a clothes plan, you shop for what you need.

Before drawing up your clothes plan give careful consideration to color. Most women prefer neutral shades for major wardrobe items such as a coat or suit and let accessories provide color. Try to be a little imaginative and even daring. Experiment with different color combinations. Navy and white is a tried and true combination but navy and yellow or navy and green may prove a welcome change. If you have had two grey suits in succession, try something a little brighter. At least let the salesgirl show you something different. Tired of brown coats, I once invested in a green coat. I was surprised to discover the number of colors which green mixes with. Furthermore, the green coat gave me a lift on cloudy days. A plaid coat may prove as practical as a black one if it includes the colors in your wardrobe.

Draw up your clothes plan in this way: accessories; suits; coats; day dresses; after-5 dresses; and sports-wear.

List shoes, hats, jewelry, scarves, stoles, purses and hosiery under accessories. Check each item carefully to see if it needs replacing. If you need a new purse or a hat, you may want to spend less on the suit or coat.

It's a good idea to spend as much as you can afford on a suit. You will be wearing it often and for several seasons. A full skirt may be a better buy if you need the suit for travelling. Before buying a suit with three-quarter sleeves, remember you will need longer gloves. In the same way, a suit with a deeply cut neckline will call for extra blouses; a suit with buttons that glitter will limit the jewelry you can wear with it, and a tweed suit may be a little too casual for a formal luncheon.

Fit is most important in a suit. Try to find one that needs only minor alterations. Buy a basic suit unless you already have one or more in your wardrobe. The suit with the brief bolero or the suit with the tunic jacket may be outdated a season later. A basic suit doesn't go out of style.

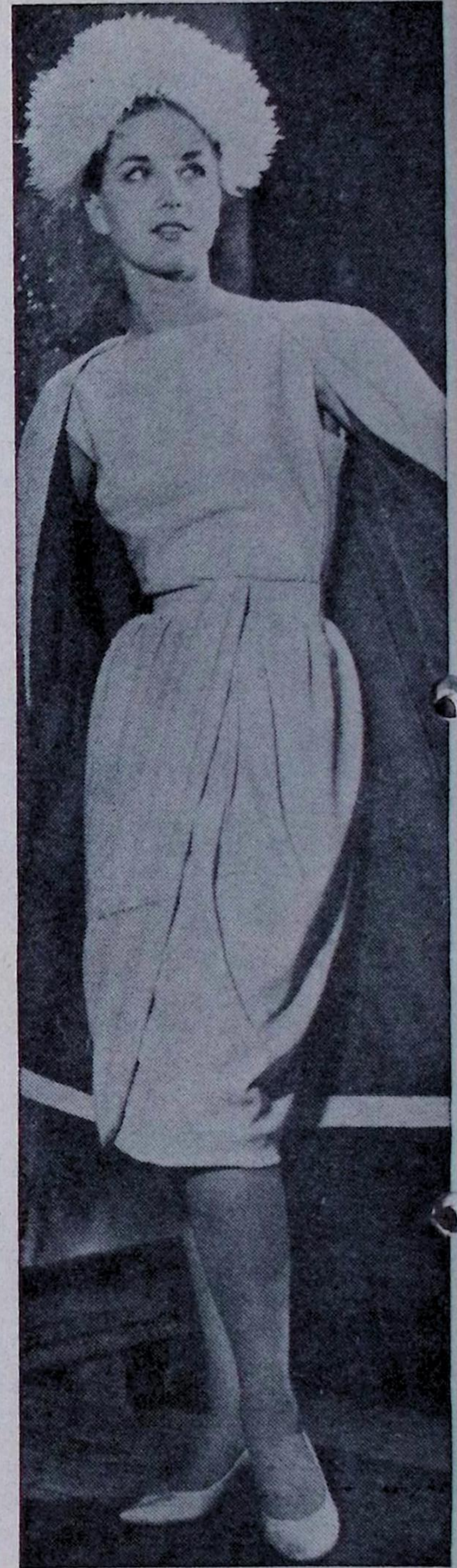
Give a coat the same attention you give a suit. It, too, is a major investment. If you want an all-purpose coat, buy a basic one in a color to blend with the rest of your wardrobe. Line, fabric and color are very important in a coat. A belted coat may look smart over a dress but bulky over a suit. Long-haired fabric may be in style this season and outdated the next. The amethyst shade may become you, but will it fit in with the rest of the colors in your wardrobe? The big collar may look well on the fashion model, but does it overpower you?

Once you settle the suit or coat question, turn to dresses. If you bought a suit or a coat last season, you will have more to spend on the rest of your wardrobe. You may want to use your clothes budget to add to your supply of cocktail dresses or tailored dresses. Use the extra money to replenish.

An unadorned cocktail dress, such as the always popular little black dress, can be dressed up or down with accessories. Jewelry, a flower, a different belt or a colorful scarf can make the same basic look quite different. A grey chiffon cocktail dress, for example, would

not lend itself to accessories in the same way. But, again, it is a question of your wardrobe needs. If you have a well-stocked closet and your life is very social, the grey chiffon may be more appropriate.

When it comes to casual clothes, make more provision for clothes to wear at home. Whether you are



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Judy Wilson wears the latest thing in theatre coats, featuring the new cape line and wide sleeves, in white and silver Bri-Nylon jersey. The cape is lined with ruby red Bri-Nylon velvet, and the matching sleeveless dress is gracefully draped in a narrow hem-band.

a housewife or a business girl, it's nice to be able to answer the front door bell looking your best. Include at least one skirt and sweater in your wardrobe, a tailored dressing gown and slacks, but only if they are becoming.

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## BOXING

The boxing show was held Thur. Mar. 9, and the 500 or so fans who were on hand to witness the bouts enjoyed them very much. The airforce fighters did quite well in the fights which they entered. Ernie Motkaluk, Stirling Bulmer, and Mickey Keating won their bouts. Jim Whitley was beaten in his ring debut.

Bulmer showed lots of class in the first bout, he decisioned Jim Menzies easily, Motkaluk looked exceptionally good in his fight, Keating lived up to his advance billing and put on a very good show.

The promoters of the fights were guilty on three counts in my opinion, Whitley was certainly mismatched, the fuzzy faced slugger should never have been put against a fighter like Goodman (the boy he met). Goodman is a veteran of 30 more fights. The bout between Perry Parsons and Arnold Sparks had to be called off because both are "pros" and are not allowed to fight on the same card as amateurs. One bout had to be called off because one fighter (from the RCAF) was 20 pounds over weight. I think a little more planning by the promoters could have prevented the three points I mentioned and I hope the next time RCAF Winnipeg hosts boxing matches incidents like this do not happen.

## BASEBALL

Spring is in the air, that means baseball is just around the corner. The first meeting for the baseball club will be held Thur. Mar. 23 at 1530 hrs. All players from last year and any one else on the Stn. interested are invited to attend. The place Rec. Centre. The time 1530 hrs. The date Thur. Mar. 23.

## BASKETBALL

RCAF Station Winnipeg defeated TCA in straight games last week to win the City Senior "B" basketball title, the scores were 78-36 and 50-34.

In the first contest Gordie Stewart was power of strength for the airforce, the crafty slick handling ball artist dropped in 23 pts. Jerry Urquhart played his usual good game snagging most of the offensive rebounds he had 21 big ones in the point-getting department. Arne Jepson and Fred King with 17 and 15 pts. respectively were the other big guns for the Station team.

In the second encounter it was "curtains" for TCA right away, the airmen were in complete control all the way and the game was decided early. The Big 4 were a going concern again in this one, Urquhart 13, King 12, Stewart 10 and Jepson 6 took care of the bulk of the offense.

RCAF Station are establishing themselves as a power in the Sr. "B" ranks around Manitoba. The Winnipeg crew travelled to Por-

tage and dumped the Portage crowd 73-30. This was the first game of the Eastern Manitoba District Championship. The second game of the two out of three series will be played here in Winnipeg. Stewart with 20 points was the high man in that department. It is rather interesting to note in the last three games the airforce have played they have scored a total of 201 points. Stewart got 53 of these, Uruhart 47, King 45, and Jepson 35, how's that for balance?

## SKIN DIVERS MEETING

The Monthly Meeting of the Station Skin Diving Club will be held at Station Swimming Pool at 2000 hours. Monday 20 March. All members are requested to attend.

## RCAF CRICKET TEAM

Station Winnipeg will be entering a cricket team in the local city league this coming summer.

Practices will be held every Sunday morning from 1200 - 1400 hrs., in the Old Drill Hall for all interested personnel.

Prospective players are requested to give their names to the Secretary, LAC C. MacDonald TU 8-4335 or Captain F/O P. N. Thorpe (Loc. 527).

The season begins in May and your full co-operation is required if we are to produce a strong side.

SUPPORT YOUR STATION  
CRICKET TEAM.

## CHAMP TEAM

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Champs), and the Playground "A" League Championship!

The contribution made by these RCAF youngsters to their team

can best be described as outstanding. Dave LaRush for example, scored 30 goals and 31 assists in 30 games with the team, while Bill and Len made equally great contributions by their hard, clean and enthusiastic support on and off the ice.

Congratulations to these young sportsmen! They are a credit not only to their team, but to their parents and, indirectly, to the RCAF community as a whole.

## USE OF SPACE

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development of large power plants the USA was ahead in miniaturization of components and was able to do the same type of measurements as the Russians with much less power. Unfortunately, a man cannot be miniaturized and consequently he felt that the USSR may probably gain the "psychological first" of putting a man into space. If one considers the number of satellites put into orbit the USA is far ahead. Dr. Arnell doubted that other than prestige there is any practical use for man in space in the immediate future.

Dr. Arnell then went on to look at the US space program. First he spoke of the Vanguard program mentioning that although Vanguard III was the smallest satellite orbited (13 lbs.), and had been subjected to some ridicule because of its size, it is the only satellite

launched prior to 1959 which is still transmitting information back to earth. The Vanguard firings had recorded 3 successes out of 11 attempts so far. The next program he mentioned was the Explorer satellite which had had 6 out of 9 success so far. He said he felt that launching was not the major problem any more, the main problem now being to provide power for the satellite while it is in orbit. Even with the use of solar batteries, satellites at the present have limited useful lives. He also mentioned the Transit (navigation), Tiros (meteorology), Samos (spy in the sky), Echo (communications) and the Courier (communications) satellite programmes.

After the lecture Dr. Arnell took part in a question and discussion period.

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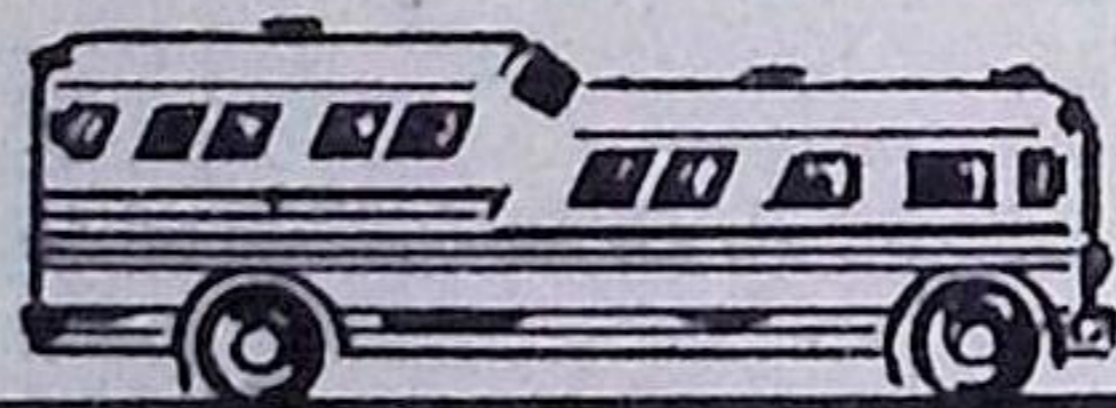
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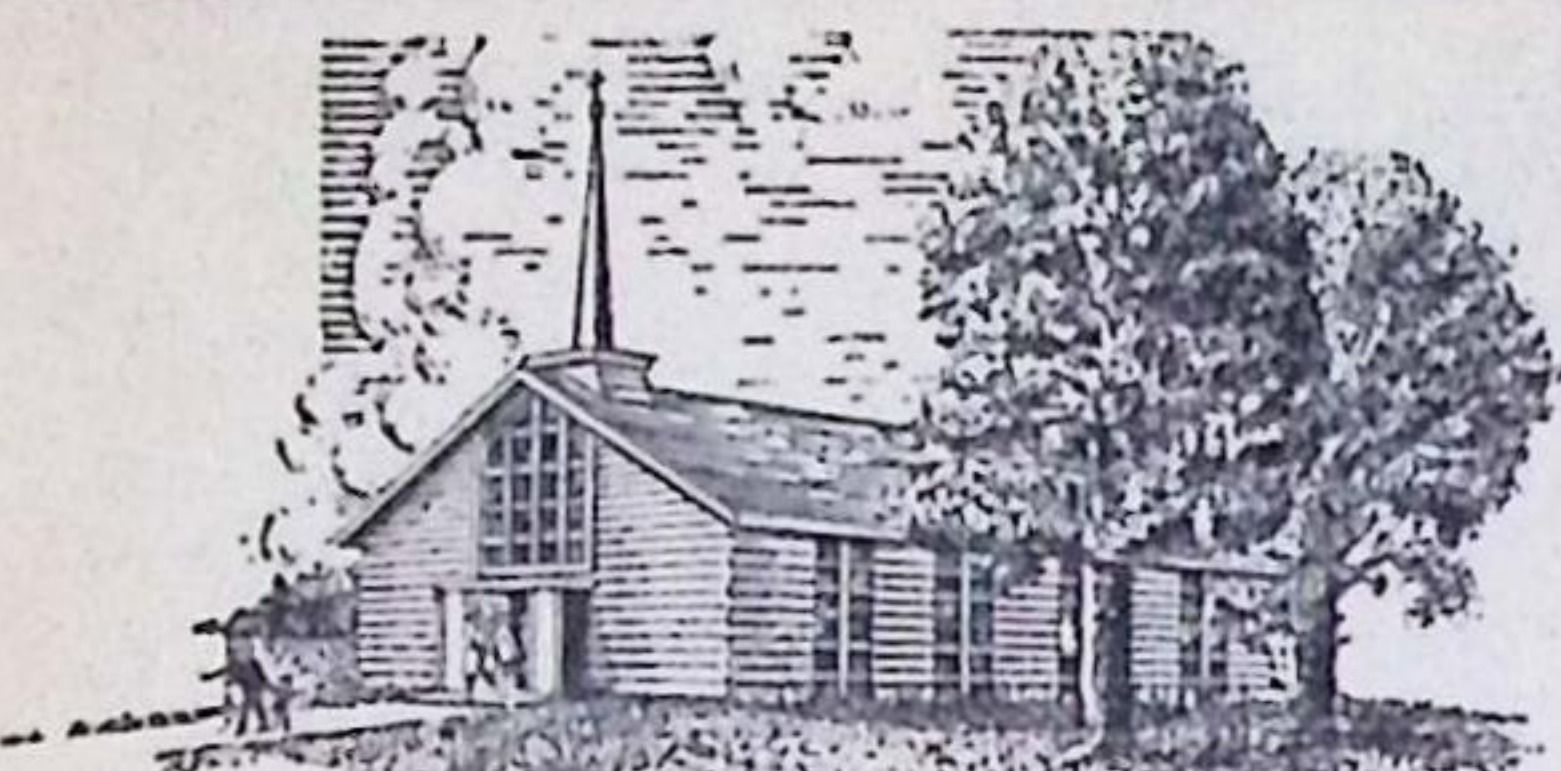
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# Chapel News

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

### WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, 19th March

Fifth Sunday in Lent

0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.

0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation — Chapel.

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement Rec. Hall.

Primary — Cinema.  
Nursery — Chapel Annex.  
Divine Worship.

1330 hrs.—Confirmation Class — United — Youth.

1500 hrs.—Confirmation Class — United — Adult.

1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

Thursday, 23rd March

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practise.

Friday, 24th March  
1615 hrs.—Junior Coir Practise.

### FAMILY SERVICE

The next Family Service with Baptism of children will be held in the Chapel, Sunday, 26th March which is Palm Sunday at 1100 hrs. Parents with children for Baptism are asked to advise Padree Ross at local 417.

### FASTING AND LENT

"Fasting consists not merely in abstinence from food, but in a separation from sinful practises; since he who limits his fasting only to an abstinence from meats, is one who specially disparages it. Dost thou fast? Give me proof of it by thy works. Is it said, by what works? If thou seest a poor man, take pity on him. If thou seest an enemy, be reconciled to him; if thou seest a friend gaining honour, envy him not. Let not the mouth only fast, but also the eye, the ear, the feet, the hands, and all the members of the body. Let the hands fast, by being pure from running to forbidden pleasures. Let the eyes fast, by learning never to fix themselves on curious or unholy delights. Let the ear fast by not listening to evil speakings and calumnies. Let the mouth fast from disgraceful speeches and railing.

For what doth it profit if we abstain from birds and fishes, and yet bite and devour our brethren? Thou hast not fixed thy teeth in the flesh, but thou hast fixed the slander in the soul; thou hast harmed in a thousand ways, thyself, and thy neighbour, and many others, for in slandering a neighbour thou hast made him who listens to the slander worse; for should he be a wicked man, he becomes more careless when he finds a partner in his wickedness; and should he be a just man, he is lifted up to arrogance, and puffed up, being led on by the sin of others to imagine great things concerning himself."

—John Chrysostom  
(347-407 A.D.)

### ARCHBISHOP CLARK

For one reason or another a great many Service families seem to be familiar with the name of the Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, the Most Reverend Howard H. Clark. A good many people got to know him when he was Dean of Ottawa, and others when he was Bishop of Edmonton.

For the information of those who know him, we can report that arrangements have now been finalized for his enthronement as Archbishop of Rupert's Land. The service will be in St. John's Cathedral, just east of Main Street on St. John's Ave., at 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday 22nd March. There is seating for approximately 500, and it will be on a first-come-first-seated basis. Anyone thinking of attending should get there quite early!

A reception will be held in the Parish Hall after the service, so that their friends can greet the Archbishop and Mrs. Clark.

### IN A LIGHTER MOOD

For the benefit of our well-wishers in the medical section who delicately hint that we might be just a little (excuse the word!) obese, we would like to give it as our opinion that a diet is what takes the starch out of you.

### WHEN I WHINE

The other day upon a bus,  
I saw a girl with golden hair:  
I envied her—she looked so gay—  
And wished I were so fair.  
Then suddenly she rose to leave,  
I watched her hobble down the aisle;  
She had but one leg, bore a crutch,  
And as she passed—a smile.  
Oh God, forgive me when I whine—  
I have two legs, the world is mine!

*Morton H. Nemy*

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Later I paused to buy some sweets,  
The lad who sold them had such charm  
I stayed to talk with him a while;  
If I were late, 'twould be no harm.  
Then as I turned to leave, he said,  
"Thank you, you have been so kind;  
I like to talk with folk like you—  
You see, I'm blind."  
Oh God, forgive me when I whine—  
I have two eyes, the world is mine!

Still later passing down the street,  
I saw a child with eyes of blue;  
He stood and watched the others play,  
It seemed he knew not what to do.  
I stood a while, and then I said,  
"Why don't you join the others, dear?"  
He looked ahead without a word,  
And then I knew he could not hear.  
Oh God, forgive me when I whine—  
I have two ears, the world is mine!

Two legs to take me where I'd go,  
Two eyes to see the sunset's glow:  
Two ears to hear what I would know:  
Oh God, forgive me when I whine—  
I'm blessed indeed; the world is mine.

Author Unknown

### STATION LIBRARY

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### HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday to Friday—

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

Sunday—

1400 hrs. — 1730 hrs.

A shipment of new books has been received at the Stn. Library this week. Some of the more popular titles received were:

*Frogman Spy* by J. B. Hutton.  
Story of Commander Crabb, RN.

*The Last of the Just* by Schwarz-Bart Andre, 3rd on the best seller list.

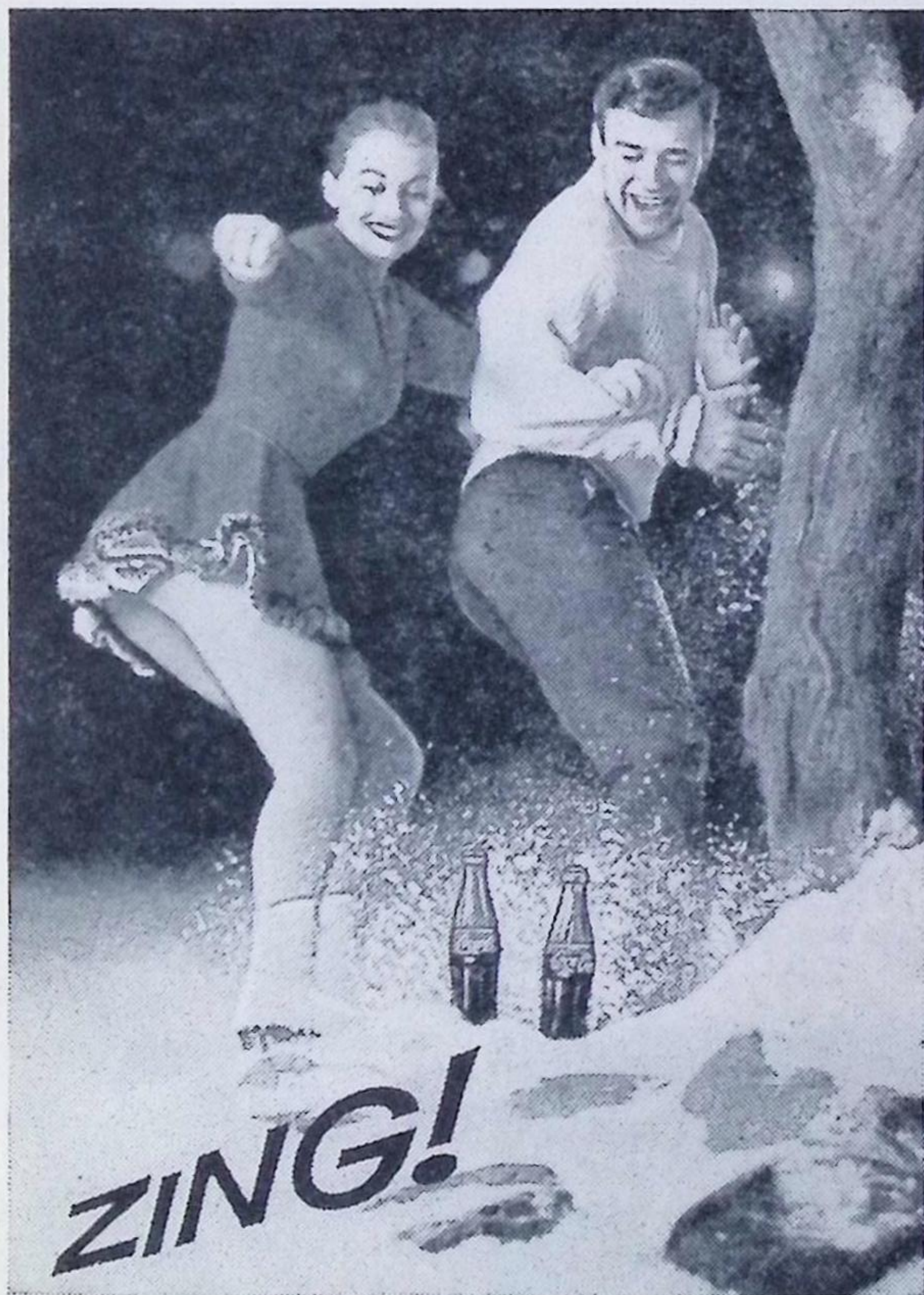
*Sermon and Soda-water* by J. O'Hara, 4th on the best seller list.

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# VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

## THE STARS TELL ME!

I don't know what to think about this astrology business. Every time I attempt to follow the chart, things go haywire! Being a Virgo man (birthday 26 Aug.), maybe my future is a bit uncertain. I know that the reading I get, is.

They say, don't invest any large sums of money on so-and-so a date. Isn't that ridiculous! Where would I get any large sums of money? Then they say, don't borrow any large sums today. Another stupid instruction—who would lend me any large sum?

It just came out right once or twice that I know of in my case. One day it said, (I didn't know it until later), Good day for home affairs! The wife inveigled me into raking the grass and cleaning the basement. Later when I seen my horoscope for the day I could see that I had been taken. Then there was the time that she got me to sign a few blank cheques in case I might need some extra monies while I was away. I later discovered that the message for me from the stars, for that date, read: go ahead with important financial matters today. Sign papers. (She must have known.)

Anyway, it's all so exciting! The day my transfer came in I hastened to consult the book. It said, you may receive news from afar! If they had just modified that a bit to read, "you are going afar," it would have been correct.

It gives a fellow a new slant on life just the same although the instructions require a pretty strenuous existence at times. You take one particular Wed., it said: Good to exploit yourself. Romance 2 P.M. Then for Thursday it read: You should feel fine in A.M.—Good time to complete unfinished business before 6 P.M. Then on Friday—"You are not at your best today!" What do they think anyway? Two days of heavy romancing in the P.M. and A.M., then for Saturday it read: "good day for home affairs, start new ventures." Great! Of course they recover a bit and say: Sunday is an unfavourable day and to be careful of the opposite sex." I'll say!

There are a lot of laughs in this astrology business and I think they are looking for a few more. They suggest that I send \$15.00 for a character analysis. Shucks! I get mine analyzed every day or so for nothing.

You actually need a few accoutrements in this business too. A Moon cycle chart that is based upon your birthdate is an important necessity they claim. It gives you the high and low periods each month. Strange too, the low periods are the two days before payday and the high periods are in the two days following payday. I suppose if a fellow got paid only once a month they would have to change the chart.

Lucky numbers are a big factor in this business as well. Mine are 2, 4 and 5, for the month of March according to numerology. If I add them all together it makes 11 and that is not a bad dice number!

The Sun and Mercury are having bad influences in my 7th House the whole month of March. It says to try and avoid any quarrels with my life-mate as in any instance I probably wouldn't be a winner—Why only refer to March? However, there are favourable Saturn radiations in my 5th House which rules pleasure. So maybe I'll have fun! It says I may get numerous requests for charity while Uranus visits in my 12th House. I guess Uranus has been there for quite a while! With all these references to Houses it makes a fellow feel like a property owner. How about that!

## Buying A Car

Now that spring is here the young man's fancy turns to what he has been thinking about all winter, while the married man's thoughts turn to buying a car.

It is a known fact that no one buys a car to drive and enjoy. He may drive it, but only if he worries about depreciation, tires, squeaks, gas, insurance, licence, salt, scratches, nine cents a mile, parking area and speed traps.

Many people can give you advice on what to look for when purchasing a car and it usually runs along the line of what they have in their own car. But, they will not admit that it is a lemon. A man will tell you how wrong he was in getting married and that he got the wrong kind of woman, but he just won't tell you if he got the wrong kind of car. After all,

getting the right wife is a matter of luck, while purchasing the wrong car is a matter of judgment.

If you have the urge, the time, and, better still, the money to purchase a car this spring, here are a few tips on what to look for and what to avoid. You won't find these tips in the Consumers Report or the Financial Post, or even Playboy.

**The chassis** — Very important, make sure there is one by looking under it.

**Front Door Outside Handle** — It must be made of strong, hard metal and fastened firmly and have the capability of denting any type of car that parks next to you without too big shove on the door.

**Rear Seat Floor Covering** — This is where your passengers drop their matches and cigarette butts — should be fireproof.

**Truck Space** — Measure by trial — should hold a baby carriage, one case of beer, two hockey sticks, a bag of sand, a frayed fan belt, one rusty chain, a bucket of curling broom straw, last year's plates and a dozen or so torn comic books.

**Front-end Suspension** — Front end of car should be high enough to crawl under to retrieve dip stick or any tool that is dropped.

**Floor Space** — Capable of holding a gallon of a mixture of melted snow and sand deposited by member of car pool (This is the derivation of word car pool).

**Rear View Mirror** — Will it swivel 90°? The wife has to remove her curlers while riding with you to work. It is her turn to have the car.

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### THE CONSIDERATE HOST:

- Serves non-alcoholic drinks with the alcoholic ones in such a way that the guest may make a choice.
- Avoids saying or doing anything that will embarrass the person who declines to accept an alcoholic drink.
- NEVER URGES a drink on anyone, drinker or non-drinker, and NEVER SERVES alcoholic drinks to minors.
- Always serves food with drinks.
- Never offers "one for the road."

Where there is drinking, moderation should be the rule. Remember, excess leads to EMBARRASSMENT and TROUBLE.

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## They're Killing Me With Kindness

By RON BAYNES

I have a strange and yet a somewhat beautiful effect on those who sell.

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I first became aware of this phenomenon at the tender age of eighteen. I had come to a jewellery store off Yonge Street. I had come to buy a watch, and I entered wary and belligerent — almost looking forward to the clash of the bargaining process — prepared to ask no quarter and to give none.

The salesman looked like a foe-man worthy of my steel. He was tall and hungry-looking with measuring eyes and costly footwear, and he descended on me with the happy abandon of a chicken hawk on the local poultry.

I held his stare for a full count of ten.

"I want to see some watches," I said sternly.

And then it happened. Before my eyes a transfiguration took place. Some of the primitive hunger seemed to seep away from the lean features. The eyes softened — the tense muscles relaxed. An affectionate hand descended on my shoulder.

"I've been waiting for a chance like this," he said hoarsely. "Come here buddy."

Beneath the counter was a watch — regularly \$19.95. He had hidden it there, he expained bashfully — the fear of rebuffal lurking in his eyes — for three long months. This was against the rules. If the manager knew, it would be the end of everything, and there were mouths to feed at home. But he had done it.

I pressed him for details. Why had he done this thing?

He bared his soul. "There's more to this business" he said with a strange wonderful uplift in his tone "than just making money. Sometimes you see a chance to do a good deed — for someone who really deserves it. Overcome by the emotion of the moment, he placed a cigarette in my mouth and lit it.

And where did I fit in?

"As soon as I saw you" he said flatly, "I knew you were the man I've been saving this watch for. Someone — worthy. A nineteen dollar and ninety five cents value for twelve dollars."

I felt inadequate — unworthy.

"I too have my faults" I blurted. "My selfish moments, my . . ."

He raised his hands, his features

working. "I'm too sentimental" he said — "Some day it will catch up with me." He slipped the watch onto my wrist. A quick conspiratorial look over his shoulder. "Quick" he said. "Slip me the money before the boss catches on."

Which I did — palming the bills so that the boss would not suspect. And I was relieved as I left to see that there seemed to be no danger, for they were standing together smiling serenely.

This was only the beginning. The miracle has recurred, again and again and again, until I now greet the arrival of a salesman with something akin to pity. Little do they know of my power.

Like the encyclopedia salesman who picked me out of a phone book ("It's a good honest name") — to lavish on me an amazing but foolhardy piece of laissez-faire. I was to get the set free without obligation except that I should "tell my friends about it". "We don't usually do this" he confided, "But I think this is a special case." Overwhelmed with camarade we signed certain forms. They said later in the letters that I had misunderstood and I did not argue. But I knew the truth. The spell had worked and it was no one's fault.

And so it goes. — Used car salesmen stop in mid-spiel as I enter their lots and fall over their lots and fall over themselves to emperil their jobs and reputations by amazing deeds of selflessness. They offer to pay the difference out of their own pockets ("It's been a good month anyway") — to risk dismissal by talking their employers into ruinous reductions — to press on me free gifts of gasoline and maintenance. With heady abandon they jack up the value on my trade-in to "far more than it is worth" — and they cannot explain why.

"Industry needs men like you" said the representative of a correspondence course. "Which is why I have chosen you for this experiment." Mellow-voiced and paternal, he made reckless cuts in the tuition fee with a boldness that was at once inspiring and frightening. Industry wouldn't approve of him experimenting thus on any old customer, he said uneasily. It was because there was something about me — something he explained, with quavering voice — that he sensed.

And then there was the household appliance store whose representative phoned me, only to fall under the spell. By answering a simple question, he said, I could win the grand prize. "Who" he asked eagerly, "is Prime Minister of Canada?" I was sleepy and preoccupied and blurred "Sir John A. Macdonald". There was a tense, shocked silence, a complicated moment, a catch of the voice.

"John Diefenbaker is absolutely correct," said the voice. "Congratulations! — You have won a \$26 gift certificate on a new cleaner.

Just drop down to the store, pay the difference, and take it away." The difference was \$43.75 and it was a tense moment when we finally parted. I squeezed his arm as I left. "Thanks" I said. "I know what you did."

"Do you?" he said with an enigmatic smile. These salesmen do not wear their hearts on their sleeves.

But how long can I exploit this insane largesse — this spontaneous outpouring of human kindness?

### BUYING A CAR

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should hold. Test it by filling and opening. If 50% falls on the car floor, and 25% of the 50% is found under the front seat, it is large enough.

**Oil Pan Plug** — Should be loose enough or worn enough to drip oil. This identifies your parking area.

**Passenger Door** — Must open by operation from the inside only. This discourages people asking you for a lift and relegates you to passenger only in the car pool.

**Radiator** — Free from bugs, flies, robbins, chicken feathers. It does no matter if a thermostat is missing as you can cover the radiator with cardboard and cut a 180° hole. This is winter operating temperature.

If you are the more fastidious type, you will probably want an engine and good upholstery — but what do you expect for \$15.00 down.

Some people put a lot of stock in having good tires, but I found out, by survey, that it isn't the tires that leak, it is the inner-tubes. If you are fussy, get good inner-tubes.

If you follow these tips, then there is just one more suggestion. Be friendly with your car. Carry lots of friends. Most likely, you will need their physical strength at any inconvenient time.

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