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RCAF Curling Championships At Winnipeg

16 Rinks Vie For RCAF Canadian Curling Honours

The 1961 RCAF (Canada) Curling Championship playdowns began today at Station Winnipeg, with sixteen teams, representing Stations and Units across the nation locked in a "double knockout" battle for the coveted RCAF Curling Championship Trophy.

Play commenced at 0900 hours today, and continues through Saturday, with the final game at approximately 1500 hours on Sunday, 26 March.

Judo Spectacle

One of the finest Sports Competitions in Judo is coming to Station Winnipeg on April 8th, 1961. It is the Canadian Mid-West Judo Championships which are held each year to determine the finalists who will represent Canada at the World Championships.

There will be approximately 150 to 200 competitors. There will also be Kata displays, showing the different throws used in Judo, and a display in the manly art of self-defense. There will be ten different clubs competing, representing Manitoba, Sask. and North-Western Ontario. The clubs are; RCAF Stn. Wpg., Manitoba Judo club, YMCA, and the German-Canadian club from Winnipeg, Kenora and Dryden clubs from Ont., Brandon and Portage clubs from Man., and the Regina and North Battleford clubs from Sask.

There will be an all Black Belt competition with twelve Black Belt judoists competing for honours. The top five winners will go to Toronto on April the 15th to compete in the All Canadian Black Belt Championships. The top two winners in this event will then represent Canada in the World Championships at Paris in November.

Elimination bouts will be held throughout the day on the 8th of April and the winners proceeding to the semi-final and final events in the evening.

The evening show begins at 8 o'clock and will last for approximately two hours. It will be held in the Recreation Centre on Whyte-wold road.

Everyone is welcome and we invite you to come out to encourage and support your RCAF Judo Club. Admission: Adults \$1.00, Students .50c.

Beginners School Registration

Children who will be six years of age December 31, 1961, i.e., who were born on, or before December 31, 1955 may be registered during the week of April 10, 1961, for fall classes.

Proof of age (birth certificate or baptismal certificate) should be submitted at the time of registration. The registration of such children, during this time, will greatly assist us in planning for the fall term.

It should be noted that some children who are eligible, by age, are still too immature for good school adjustment, and for learning to read. Some of such children might better be delayed one year in their entry into school. In this decision parents may be assured of the assistance of the principal, the teachers, and of the Child Guidance Clinic.

Miss Greene, school nurse, will be at Jameswood School, all day Monday, April 10, and all day Wednesday, April 12, for the purpose of securing information regarding immunization, and the general health of children being registered as beginners for the fall term 1961.

Registration of all beginners, from the RCAF married quarters, will be conducted at Jameswood School.



Last year's RCAF Curling Champions — Station Greenwood — LAC G. MacMurray, Cpl. W. Stevenson, Cpl. N. Shewchuk, Cpl. J. Price.

RCAF Cracks Down On Fatties

Though the trend in military aircraft design in recent years has been toward ever-increasing size, Training Command of the RCAF is determined that the silhouettes of its personnel shall not follow the same pattern.

In common with a number of large concerns, as well as individuals in this affluent society, the service is vitally interested in the "battle of the bulge"—for besides being a menace to health, excess weight detracts from military efficiency.

Aircrew members, of course, have always been subject to rigid physical standards, by reason of the hazards and special demands of their job; in addition to very high entrance requirements, they must undergo strict annual check-ups to ensure that they maintain first-class physical shape.

Training Command medical officials have decided that it's now time to extend this supervision to its ground personnel—with particular attention to the over-30s.

Up to now, such supervision has been a "hit or miss" affair, with overweighted only being detected when they reported sick for some reason, or otherwise came to the notice of doctors.

Last week, however, many a corpulent sergeant and chair-bound squadron-leader was somewhat startled to see on his desk a tersely-worded memorandum headed "Obesity and Diet Control."

Not to put too fine a point on

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Getting Over — Over-Forty

By F/L R. H. CHILTON

Possibly because of a slack period of sick parade, somebody decided that every officer over forty years of age should have an annual medical. Once a year it is advertised in DROs that you are over forty and require your annual medical to see if you can last another year.

What a blow to the man who has spent the last eleven months of working hours going around with his stomach sucked in and faithfully reading the booklet on 5BX every day.

After the DRO has been repeated five or six times, you find younger

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EDITORIAL CORNER

C'est Le Printemps (Spring)

Spring is making its debut again and we are about to be treated to all the glory of nature's phenomena once more. It seems as though Spring is the most looked for season of the year and offers the shot in the arm necessary for rejuvenation. Marbles, skip-ropes and other paraphernalia will soon put in their appearance while the adults turn to more mature springtime fancies. After the long winter with the confinement and travel handicaps, most of us are glad to see the snow disappear. The first patches of green are about as popular as, and cause more concern than, some historic monument being pointed out on a sight seeing tour.

It will not be long until all the Huckleberry Finns are digging out the BB guns, sling shots, bicycles and baseball equipment. Probably in many instances the season will be rushed a bit, but this, no doubt, will be overlooked in the tempo of things.

Just as in mob hysteria, everybody suddenly appears to be enthusiastic and spirited. Cupid throws off the heavy clothes and goes to work in earnest; new poets are born by the hour, and a few practice swings with a niblick in the basement usually results in some crockery being damaged.

Seed catalogues will again take their place in the book-of-the-month class and road maps will find their old accustomed positions back in the dash compartment of the car.

Oh, Hum! Beautiful Spring! What? You say we forgot to mention removing storm windows and sharpening the lawn mower? Hey! Let's not rush this Spring business too much. . . .

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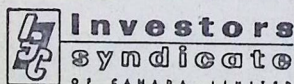


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FOUND PROPERTY

The Air Force Police are continually reminding personnel through Voxair, DRO's, etc., of the various articles being held at the guard house as "found property." Amongst these articles are tricycles, bicycles, toboggans, wrist watches, etc.

It seems strange that people can lose valuable items and not record the loss with the unit Air Force Police or even inquire as to whether they have been found. As all unclaimed found articles are subject to disposal after being held for a year, it would be of interest to the police to have property returned to the rightful owners prior to this action being taken.

Many items although partially identified still cannot be associated with any particular individual. In this category is a gold colored identification bracelet with the name "Diane" on the face; and a key tag "108 MD File Cabinet." Other articles have personal bits of identification involved which are of no value to the AFP when attempting to locate owners.

SECTION NEWS

MUTTERINGS FROM MAWDESLEY HALL

By YLLAW

Columns such as this one are usually fed by transfers, intra-school moves, social and athletic events. There is one other "standard" that, percentage-wise, appears in RCAF section news columns as frequently as any other: babies. You know the sort of thing: "Alphonse and Hermione Viable are celebrating the birth of a baby this week. The bouncing boy was born last Tuesday night and weighed in at 8 lbs. 8 ounces. Mother and dad are rapidly recovering their health. Where's the cigars, Alphonse? Ha-Ha."

Now the glorious thing about baby arrivals is that they can be prognosticated. Not to the exact date to be sure, but an enterprising and visually acute section columnist who is hard-put for readable news can gain a lot by keeping his peepers open in the mess and around the marriage patch. He can see it! When he spies a future paragraph he keeps close tabs on her until the eventful day and then he dashes off his lines and hurries them to the editor. Some reporters even have the paragraphs prepared ahead of time and merely have to fill in the blanks with the vital baby-type statistics. The wonder and blessing of it all is that the events are foreseeable.

Alas and woe. Such prognostications may soon be outmoded. Perhaps you too read recently that an Italian chemist created life in a test-tube. Without a doubt that chemist (probably Mafia-inspired) has never been associated with the International Organizations of Section-News Writers. If he had, then he could never have perpetrated so monstrous a deed. Just think of the implications. NO, don't. It's too cruel and callous to be allowed brain-time. Gone forever is the section writer's advance notice. Egads, consider the ignominy of a release such as this:

"Friends of Melita and Ethelbert Barrenground were pleasantly surprised to hear, last evening, of the arrival of twin boys at the Barrenground domicile. When members of her Crescent Bridge Club expressed wonderment over the perfect concealment of her "condition" Melita told them that the children were test-tubers. Her husband, remembering her birthday for the first time since the end of the war in Somaliland, stopped at the drugstore on his way home from work and had the chemist mix up a couple of kids."

See how the advanced warning disappears? Picture also if you would, a husband's bedraggled home-coming after a particularly hard day at the DR factory. He labouriously shucks his shoes, tosses aside his tie and deliciously slumps into a lazy-boy with the Racing Form and a tall, cold lemonade, (notice that he does not embrace all the vices). He is no sooner in the chair than his wife enters and says, "Honey, I want a baby."

"For Pete's sake, Lapina, not now. I've got my shoes off."

"Josh Quinella, you lazy bum. How much effort will you have to use just to get me a baby?"

"Now dear. It's not that I'm too lazy to go to the drugstore, but you can see that I'm undressed and all relaxed. I'll go after supper."

"You'll go now, you lout. I want a baby and I want it fast. Now be sure that you get a girl, dark-haired and with a slightly turned-up nose. Don't get one of those Monsanto Chemical models; they've accidentally left out the tone genes in some of the models with the result that they have absolutely no ear for music."

The husband, hounded into submission, puts on his shoes and jacket then heads down the road for the store. He is gone but a minute when he reappears. His wife immediately turns on him with, "What do you think you are doing? I thought you were going to the drug store."

"I am dear. Please get me those test-tubes from the hall closet. You know very well that the druggist insists upon quick return of all the empties."

Club 61

By "WES"

Don't skim over this article with half an eye and then quickly divert your eyes to the more interesting portrait of our weekly "Vox-air Vixen"; this concerns you. "Yes, but I am married, have four kiddies, therefore never go to the mess, and the wife is not home from the movies yet, so this is not for me," you say. Let's find out.

It is intended to have a regular series of articles about our mess, to keep you up-to-date and to give an insight in the organization and operation.

Commencing with keeping up-to-date, the following announcements need to be aired:

First of all, it was mentioned in the previous article that our sound system would be renewed. This has

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"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

WELCOME CURLERS! In keeping with the spirit of events on the station this week, we are saluting the RCAF Curling Championship competitors who are at this moment expending a great deal of effort in their bid to become the RCAF "Champs" of curling in Canada. Congratulations to them all, and may the best team win!

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We were looking over some of the arrangements which have been made for the visitors, and must say that it looks like S/L J. J. "Jake" Thurmier and his crew have really got the show under control. (We hear that a well known musical group has been engaged to provide some "red, hot, and pulsating harmony" as part of the entertainment at the Curlers' banquet on Saturday!) Always knew they'd hit the big time!

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SIGN OVER A WINNIPEG BOAT WORKS: "Let us paint your bottom!"

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We hear that the Protestant Ladies' Guild is sponsoring a good old-fashioned WHIST DRIVE, with a PIE FOR DESSERT lunch afterwards, on April 17 in the Community Centre. The affair is open to ALL station personnel, so plan now to attend something unique in entertainment! Remember—EVERYONE WELCOME! (Even the Old Man can come!)

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WIFIE SAYS: "Time—that's the stuff between paydays!" (You bet Honey!)

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Had the pleasure of meeting the Queen and Princesses of the Trappers' Festival from The Pas the other day. Took them on a short tour of the Station. Nice kids—. One of the Princesses was sponsored by RCAF Station Cranberry Portage . . . must have a good PRO up there . . . our compliments on your choice men!

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PLAYBOY DEFINITION: "Drip Dry — An ignorant teetotaller."

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We hear that some of the troops have joined us in the fascinating art of dieting. Not all volunteers, but still members of the "Chub Club"—not to worry friends—better to be slim and miserable than to be fat and miserable eh?

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Adios to SHARON ZLOTY, our Fashion Editor, who was recently transferred to Fort Osborne Barracks.

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THE PADRE SAYS: "A sinner is simply someone who does not believe he has a future—and therefore settles for a past!"

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We're off to Merrie England in a couple of weeks, expect to stay for three weeks, visiting various defence installations, etc. Should be interesting. We hope to be able to record some of our impressions and report on some of the things we see, so stay tuned for a "308" look at "The Old Country"! (By the way, has anyone got one of those little computers which converts \$ and ¢ to lbs. and ozs. or whatever it is? We guarantee safe return of same—call 308 if you can help—please.)

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We notice quite a few OLD STYLE STATION PLATES still around. As mentioned before, and again elsewhere in this issue—DEADLINE FOR NEW STATION PLATES IS 31 MARCH—get yours today, and save yourself the inconvenience of walking when you could be driving!

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Congratulations to the management of the Station Cinema on the good selection of movies lately! Really enjoyable entertainment at reasonable prices.

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STRANGE SIGHT ON THE STATION: Lou Cancilla's maroon Caddy with MUD on it! It must be spring—normally LOU has a "show-room shine" on his beautiful chariot.

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Time to go now—keep smiling—and, as the saying goes: Count the day lost that you don't get H— for something! See you next week!

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Flight Sergeant Bob McCaigler, of St. James checks weights and heights as the RCAF's Training Command begins the "battle of the bulge" among non-flying officers and airmen at RCAF Station Winnipeg. The results of the weigh-in will be checked against tables of average weights to determine how much excess poundage is being carried around to the detriment of military efficiency. The "heavies", those who exceed the average by more than 15 per cent, will be counselled on weight and diet control. Weights will be checked every two weeks and if the desired silhouette does not appear, medical categories will be downgraded with consequent prejudice to the career. FS McCaigler, 30 Ladywood Drive, is the son of Mrs. N. McCaigler, 398 King Edward St., St. James.

FATTIES

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it, the message is "Shape up — or else!" — but overweight persons will be given every opportunity and assistance to improve their physique before any disciplinary action is taken.

Basing their program on life insurance companies' statistics, TC medical staff has determined a table of average weights for age and height, and will allow a margin of fifteen percent above that average.

Starting today, examinations of ground personnel at all the com-

mand's 12 stations in five provinces will be carried out, and those exceeding the limit will be notified.

Those whose weight falls inside the limit, but who are still overweight, will not be obliged to take part in the scheme, though the facilities will be made available to them, should they wish to participate voluntarily.

The real "heavies" will be called in for a personal interview with a medical officer, and placed on a diet, with weight checks at two-weekly intervals. The target aimed at is a loss of fifteen pounds in a three-month period, or a little over a pound a week.

For example, a man whose normal weight should be 180, is found to weigh 220 pounds. Allowing for the 15 percent margin, his target would be 207 pounds, or a weight loss of 13 pounds, which should be attained in about 2½ months.

Failure to slough off pounds at the required rate result in further counselling, and could eventually lead to the individual's being downgraded in medical category, with consequent prejudice to his career.

Medical staffs, though, are making every effort to advise and assist those who have difficulties.

Originator of the program is Flight Lieutenant B. W. Grace, of Training Command Medical Services.

"Along with the obvious advantages of our high living standard," he says, "there are some less obvious disadvantages. The most important of these is the tendency to a too-rich diet."

"In the past decade, research has confirmed beyond doubt that many diseases including high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes and respiratory ailments occur more frequently in the obese than in persons of normal weight."

Dr. Grace, who has carried out weight-reduction programs at other RCAF bases, says their success has always been limited by lack of supervision and control. "But this time," he says, "we're putting teeth into it."

One of these "teeth" would be a restriction in foreign service, invariably regarded as attractive duty. Overweight people are too much of a liability overseas, points out Dr. Grace, so that those who fail to slim down in the given time will be limited to service in Canada.

Also, promotion may be affected. Where it is found that obesity makes an individual unfit for his particular duty, he could be required to change jobs, with resulting loss of seniority.

Concerned in the practical application of the program is Station Winnipeg's Senior Medical Officer. "People as a whole," says the

S.M.O., "are just abysmally ignorant of what foods increase weight. They'll try anything before dieting — pills, gimmicks, exercise — but these things are all "rubber crutches," and there comes a time when you have to throw them away, and face facts."

He emphasizes the importance of a proper amount of exercise, regulated to suit the individual, in conjunction with diet, in order to tighten up loose tissues. "But," he says, "diet's the thing."

And so, for some members of the RCAF at Winnipeg and other Training Command stations, 1961 will be the year of regaining their lost waistlines, as they bid a sad farewell to pies and candy, tasty fried foods, the coke machine and the bar at the mess.

CURLING

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graphic location, number of RCAF units and the "curling population" of units in the zone. The actual number of rinks representing any particular zone was determined by the total number of registered curling club members at units within the zone.

Station Winnipeg is hosting the playdowns for the second consecutive year. To ensure that this important sports event goes as smoothly as possible, a local committee has been formed, and has been charged with conducting all aspects of the competition. The Winnipeg committee is headed by S/L J. J. "Jake" Thurmier, a curler of long standing, and an avid booster of the Station Curling Club. F/L D. R. "Ross" MacBeth, President of the Station Curling Club, is in charge of Competition Headquarters, located in Building 61. Assisting F/L MacBeth at this "Nerve Centre" are Sgt. M. G. Thomson and Cpl. L. E. Lee, two long-time stalwarts of the Curling Club.

Mr. C. R. Ibson is in charge Refreshments, Trophies and Ceremonies, while F/L J. C. Lord is in charge of Reception of the competitors and departure arrangements. FS L. G. Common and Cpl. R. T. Merriam are charged with the very important task of handling the "Curling Facilities" which includes ice, brooms, umpires, etc. WO1 A. Taylor is in charge of transportation, and Sgt. Lavier is the housing official for the event. WO2 Zayak is responsible for Messing during the playdown, and Sgt. W. G. Wallace is in charge of the Financial control of the entire competition. F/L W. A. Gryba is the "PRO".

The competitors arrived at Station Winnipeg on Thursday, mainly on scheduled regular ATC "sked" runs, and, in the case of stations near Winnipeg, by PMC or bus. The all important "draw" was held at Curling Headquarters on Thursday evening at 2000 hours.

A "Curlers Banquet" and social evening is planned for Saturday. The curlers and invited guests are expected to spend an enjoyable evening wining, dining, and swapping the inevitable and interesting curling tales which are so much a part of any gathering where curlers are present. Sunday morning has been left open to enable competitors to meet their religious obligations.

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HOCKEY

The Inter-Sec Hockey League finished their regular schedule last week with three games. AOS Aces stretched their unbeaten streak to nine games with two wins.

In the first encounter Aces dumped the third place Flyers 4-2. Bullet Mascotto paced the Aces' attack with two goals. Roger Maltais and Slim LeBlanc added singles. Ron Primeau and Don (nice paper) Erickson counted for the Flyers.

In the second contest Aces wrapped up first place with a hard earned 5-3 win over the last place Combines. Houle, Reynolds, Mills, Robertson and Maltais all fired singletons for the winners while Rousseau, Nickolson and Bierault replied for the losers.

In the final game of the week Beavers dropped the second place Flyers 2-1 in a real close contest. Lee Black and Erickson scored for the Flyers, Eddie Cherneski was the trigger man for the flat-tails.

The play-offs started this week with Beavers and Flyers hooking up in a two out of three semi-final, the winners will meet the Aces in the final.

Final Standings

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Aces	76	44	12	3	3	27
Beavers	79	42	10	5	3	23
Flyers	63	50	8	6	4	20
Combines	28	110	1	17	0	2

STATION HOCKEY TEAM

The Stn team travelled to Cold Lake last week-end and split games with the Cold Lake squad.

In the first contest the Wpg. team staged a great come back with five unanswered goals in the third period to edge Cold Lake 7-6. The game was well played and only the crack goal-tending by Spike Martin in the Wpg. nets kept the score from hitting the double figure mark for Cold Lake. The dazzling performance by Martin wowed the large crowd that was on hand to witness the game.

The second game was another well played thriller. The young fast skating Cold Lakers built up a strong defense and capitalized on Wpg. defense lapses to earn the win. Martin turned in another brilliant game for Wpg. The score was 6-4.

CRICKET

The Stn Cricket team are still holding their indoor practises every Sunday from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. When the weather gets a little warmer the team will be going outside.

The team will be re-entering the same league they were in last year. A lot of last year's players are out again with the team but some of the top stars have left, that means there will be a lot of positions up

for grabs. Any new players on the Stn are asked to come out to practise on Sunday. If you are interested but cannot attend on Sunday, you can call F/O Thorpe at Local 527 and give him your name. Any persons interested in the game but have never player are welcome to attend also.

SOCCER

Saturday afternoon the Station Team was downed by the City Police 5-1. The only goal scored for the airmen was by Mitchell. The game could have had more disastrous proportions if Devlin, Desombes and Cuthbertson hadn't played such a strong game in defence. In the forward line Morris did stand out as usual but unfortunately he wasn't able to score. The game was all one-sided; it seems that spring fever has hit the Station and that could account for the worst result of the indoor season. The Airmen's chances to enter the play-offs are very good if they can shake up this goal dry spell. Next game will be against the City Police and it could be a lot different. Up to date the team record has been very good but the efforts will have to increase if we want to maintain the same standings.

CLUB 61

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been completed. If you managed to lift your eyes temporarily from your dance partner and look up, you would have noticed new speakers, at the bandstand a new mike and you surely must have heard our bar-members calling "Joe" on their mike. They forget at times that there is a mike now and yell as before, with the you-know what result. Nevertheless the sound is good now, maybe an adjustment here and there. We wanted to inaugurate the new sound with an "Amateur Nite" but many of us are, or should be studying for our Tradeboard. For this reason the entertainment committee has deemed it wise to wait with this "nite" until after the exams. You still can enter your name and participate in this event, just write a note to this effect and drop it in the box which will be hanging outside the combined mess on the airmen's side.

Secondly, movies are being

shown every Sunday afternoon at 1330. These movies are free and you are encouraged to bring your wife or your girlfriend.

The St. Patrick's Dance was a huge success. So many people showed up that tables had to be added on the dance floor and passage ways. Bud Thompson and his band provided the lively music, pleasantly interrupted by spot-dances and the presentation of awards to our curlers by our PMC, LAC Whorrall. Near the end of the evening the band came out with rock-and-roll numbers, featuring the two young guitar players, followed later by a butterfly and bunny-hop. It seemed that all had a good time.

Next Sunday, your entertainment will be provided by Carl Wildeman on the Hammon organ and his band. This band is heavy on the Latin-American style rhythm, to which you can dance several varieties of dance steps if you feel so inclined.

The next article will deal with "Why a Mess" and other items of interest. Comments on this article are very much desired, just write them on a note, nothing fancy, add your name and drop this in the box mentioned and described earlier in this article.

CNS NEWS

By F/O C. HODGSON

SO(AI)I Course Visits Cold Lake

The Staff Observer (Airborne Interceptor) Instructor Course has just returned from a week-long visit to the 3 (All Weather) Opera-

tional Training Unit at RCAF Stn. Cold Lake, Alberta. While at Cold Lake the course observed the instructional methods and operations of 3 OTU. During the latter part of the week the course took part in some of the advanced flying exercises given at the OTU. F/L G. W. Patrick, course director of 7 SO(AI)I was in charge of the visit.

Officer Transferred

The first transfer for CNS personnel this year arrived this week. F/L G. W. Patrick, a veteran of 3½ years with CNS, has been posted to the 3(AW) OTU with subsequent transfer to No. 1 Air Division on completion of the OTU.

CURLING

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The final game is expected to begin at 1500 hours on Sunday (as mentioned previously), and the new RCAF Curling Champions of Canada will be crowned at approximately 1800 hours of the same day.

All indications are that this Curling playdown will truly be a "Tournament of Champions". Certainly all of the competitors have proven their right to be in the championship by virtue of their ability to win the large number of games necessary to progress into the final round, and it is a certainty that in this event the teams will be going all out in an effort to win all of the proverbial "marbles".

The staff and contributors of Voxair wish all participants in the RCAF (Canada) Curling Playdowns the best of reward for their efforts, and MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!

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.

Books held in the Station Library that are on the Best Seller List are:

Fiction	
<i>The Last of the Just</i> —Schwartz-Bart, A.	Number 1
<i>Hawaii</i> —Michener, J.	" 2
<i>Advise and Consent</i> —Drury, A.	" 3
<i>To Kill a Mockingbird</i> —Lee, M.	" 4
<i>Sermons and Soda-Water</i> —O'Mara, J.	" 7

Non-Fiction	
<i>The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich</i> —Shirer, W. L.	Number 1
<i>The Waste Makers</i> —Packard, V.	" 3
<i>Born Free</i> —Adamson, J.	" 8

NOTE: The Station Library will be closed for the coming Easter Holidays Friday, 31st March Sunday, 1st April Monday, 2nd April Personnel wishing to take books out on loan for this holiday are requested to pick them up as soon as possible.

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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, 19th March

PALM SUNDAY; 26th March

- 0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican.
- 0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation — Chapel.
- 1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement Rec. Hall.
- Primary—Cinema.
- Nursery—Chapel Annex.
- Divine Worship—Chapel.
- 1400 hrs.—Joint meeting Confirmation classes, adult and youth.
- 1930 hrs.—Service of Confirmation and Holy Communion—United.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

- 1930 hrs.—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
- 1930 hrs.—Maundy Thursday Communion—Anglican.
- 1100 hrs.—Good Friday Service of Lessons and Music.
- 0900 and 1100 hrs.—Duplicate Easter Day Services.
- 1200 hrs.—Easter Communion — Anglican.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior Choir will be in charge of the music for the Palm

Sunday Services in the Chapel at 1100 hours. Mothers are reminded to send along the new choir gowns to the Chapel for the Friday practise, 24th March at 1615 hours.

There will be no Junior Choir practise on Good Friday afternoon.

On Friday, April 7th, the Junior Choir will meet for practise at 1400 hours and will proceed from practise to Kiwanis Courts where they will present a short musical program for the residents of the Courts. Parents are warned not to expect their children home on this afternoon much before 1730 hours.

UNITED CHURCH CONFIRMATION SERVICE

Six young people and three adults will be received into membership in the United Church of Canada at a special service in the Chapel Sunday evening, 26th March at 1930 hours. Padre Ross will be in charge of the services assisted by two elders of Silver Heights United Church. This service will culminate in the Sacrament of Holy Communion according to the rite of the United Church, and those interested are invited to make this their Easter Communion. Following the service a fellowship hour will be provided by the ladies of our Chapel Guild in the Chapel Annex.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

We hope that many will take advantage of the Holy Week Services in the Chapel Sunday through Thursday evenings, at 1930 hours. Both Padres are sharing in these services and the theme will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ." These services are presented to help deepen and enrich the Easter experience — your Easter experience.

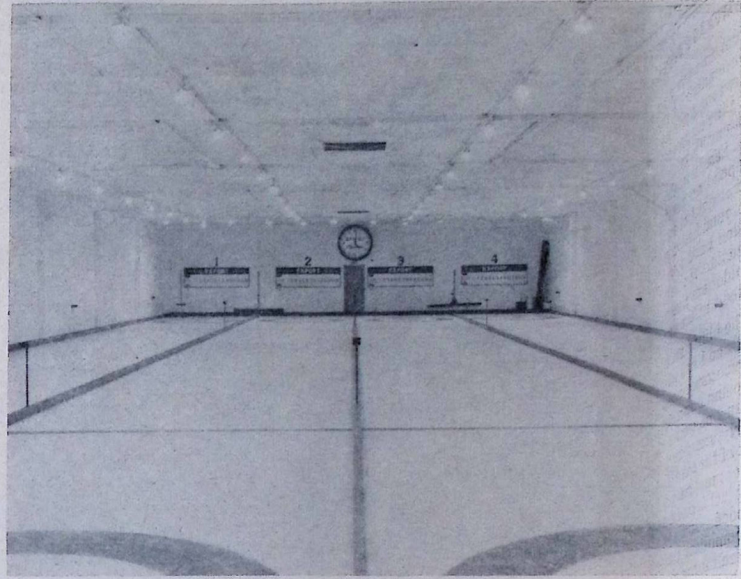
TEENAGERS VISIT ST. PAUL'S

As part of their winter's programme, the members of our Sunday-evening Club will be paying a visit to St. Paul's College this coming Sunday morning. There they will witness a celebration of the Roman Catholic Mass in the College's Chapel on the University campus. Their guide will be the Reverend John Hanlon, a Jesuit priest and a member of St. Paul's faculty. Fr. Hanlon was guest-speaker at last Sunday's meeting.

The aim of the programme has been to stimulate thought and discussion about the world in which we live, and to broaden understanding of the people who are our neighbours. One most interesting session was the visit two weeks

ago to the Rosh Pina synagogue, where a Sabbath service was observed.

For the information of those who are going on the trip to St. Paul's, cars will be leaving our own chapel at 9.00 a.m. on Sunday.



Interior — Station Curling Club.

The Curling Club at Station Winnipeg first opened its doors in 1957. Since that time, many of the top curlers in the Winnipeg area have curled at the Club, and have unanimously agreed that it is one of the finest in the area—an outstanding achievement in a city which is acknowledged as "Canada's Curling Capital!"

Today, more people participate in curling at Station Winnipeg than in any other sport. In the early days of the club however, the situation was quite different, and the club executive had great difficulty arousing interest in the sport. "Old Man's Game" was the common feeling towards the game, and a great deal of persuasion was required to get people who weren't "Old Men" to come out and try the game for the first time!

Over the intervening years however, this feeling changed rapidly. One can rarely walk in to the rink nowadays without finding all, or almost all of the four sheets of artificial ice occupied by young and old alike, enjoying the thrills of the "Roaring Game". All winter long, the Regular, Mixed, Teeners, Women's, Flight Cadets and Inter-Section Leagues operate full blast, with experienced and in-experienced curlers alike, hurling granite down the ice with gay abandon.

There can be no doubt that the Curling Club is the most successful and most enjoyed spot on the Station in the winter months. The credit for its success can in large part go to the active and enthusiastic support the club has received from the Club executive and the curlers themselves. We know that in the future, even greater success and higher achievements by the club will be possible, and look forward to the day when, with perhaps a bit of luck, a rink from Station Winnipeg Curling Club will come home with the Brier Tankard tucked way in their belt! It shouldn't take too long!

Many of our personnel seem to be tardy in obtaining the 1961 Station licence plate. A reminder might be timely that the expiry date of the 1960 plates is 31st March.

To avoid any embarrassment or delay in effecting admission to the Station, all those who yet must obtain the new plates should act quickly. **THIS IS A MANDATORY REQUIREMENT!**

STATION MOVIES

MARCH 24, 25, 26

Swiss Family Robinson
(Matinee on 25th)

MARCH 26 and 27

Carry On Constable

MARCH 28

Lonely Hearts

MARCH 29

Timbucktoo

MARCH 30 and 31

Ten Commandments

Entertainment In Messes

OFFICERS' MESS

Fri. 24 Mar.—Mess Dinner cancelled.

1700 Hours—Stag.

Sat. 25 Mar.—Saturday Night Party.

Sun. 26 Mar.—Sunday Dinner.
Movie "Stalag 17".

SERGEANTS' MESS

Fri. 24 Mar.—Open House.

Sat. 25 Mar.—Open House.

Sun. 26 Mar.—Open House.

AIRMEN'S CLUB

Fri. 24 Mar.—Open House.

Sat. 25 Mar.—Open House.

Sun. 26 Mar. 1330 hrs.—Movie.
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VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

WHO IS SUPERSTITIOUS?

Just to prove a point of "mind over matter" I got out of bed on the wrong side the other morning. For the next twenty minutes it was just as though all the voo-doo of the East was thrown at me. I stepped on a marble with my big, bare, right foot and indented a little round hole in the tender sole. After I could speak again, I apologized to the wife for the words I would have used if I could have talked at the time.

The blind stuck. I gave it a quick jerk and had a roll of buff colored fabric draped over me. I shed this cape and discarded it in the corner all in one quick motion then gingerly stepped my way around the foot of the bed. The dresser drawer gave me some trouble. In opening it I pulled one of the little wooden knobs off before finally accomplishing this objective. My search for holeless socks was futile although I was sure that there had been several pair available the day before. I finally discovered a pair, (they nearly matched anyway), and as they only had small holes in the toes I used them. That is, they were small holes until I shoved the naked size 11 feet in.

Losing spirit fast I worked my way to the bathroom expecting fearful mishap along the route. Nothing happened! Regaining confidence I got careless and cut myself twice with the safety razor. I was almost convinced by now that I was fighting a losing battle but it wasn't until the after shave lotion bottle slipped out of my moist hand and shattered all over the bathroom floor that I threw in the sponge. With my sore foot, big toes sticking out of the socks and with cut face, I became vividly aware that "matter was winning over mind."

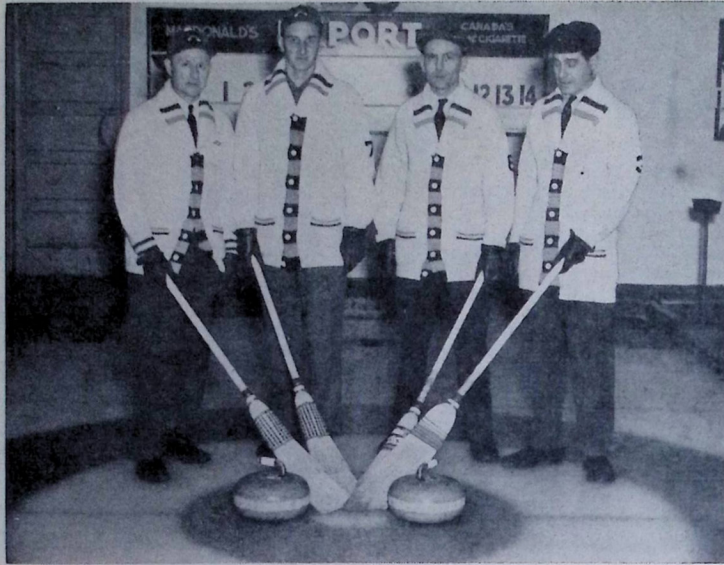
I tip-toed slowly back to the bedroom alert every second for mishap, undressed quickly and eased myself back into bed as gracefully as a gargantuan fellow can, counted to twenty and then got out on the usual side. I even felt better. I bravely walked over to the window, raised another blind on the first attempt and let the sun shine in.

How about that!



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WINNIPEG CHAMPIONS



Left to right: F/L Art Booth, F/L Len Swift, WO Jim Graham, F/L Fred Allport.

Skip—F/L ART BOOTH

Art is a graduate of the original World War Two Observer programme later transferring to the Flying Control Branch. A veteran of 20 years with the RCAF he enlisted in his home town of Saskatoon in 1941. He is at present in charge of the Winnipeg Rescue Co-ordination Centre but is on transfer to AFHQ at the end of April. Art started curling ten years ago while stationed at CJATC Rivers. He progressed from position to position in the interim and has been skipping his own rink for the last four years. He is a good shotmaker and a sound tactician. He firmly believes that teamwork is the key-note to successful curling and feels that his rink has a good chance to win the RCAF Championship.

Third—F/L LEN SWIFT

Len is also a jet pilot with 12 years service. As a result of his flying proficiency he was appointed to the RCAF Flight Safety Staff. Currently serving with Flight Safety at TCHQ, F/L Swift has been transferred to ATCHQ and will be leaving Winnipeg right after the Dominion final. His home town is Rossland, B.C. Len started curling five years ago at Gimli and since then has become an earnest student of the game and has developed into a top notch curler. As third man he is often called upon to pull the rink out of a bad spot. The current success of the rink is due in no small measure to Len's shotmaking in these situations. A tough competitor when the chips are down.

Second—WO1 JIM GRAHAM

Currently stationed at TCHQ and a supply expert with 21 years service in the RCAF, Jim is affectionately called Dad by the other members of the rink. He hails from Winnipeg and took up the roaring game 16 years ago while stationed in Ottawa. Jim is a steady influence on the rink and his advice is well respected. A capable curler at either take out or draw Jim is

right there when a clutch shot is needed.

Lead—F/L FRED ALLPORT

A veteran jet pilot with 12 years service on a tour overseas with 3 Fighter Wing under his belt. Fred is a native of Hamilton, Ont. He is at present employed in the personnel branch at TCHQ. He started curling five years ago while stationed at Gimli. He is a strong sweeper and an excellent team man. Fred can be depended upon to turn in his best effort when the pressure is the greatest.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

"Interested Observer" (Voxair March 10th) will have many on his side in voicing objection to the placing of pinball machines in the recreation areas of the station.

From what can be seen so far these machines are becoming a centre of activity for young dependents, many of whom can ill afford the change they are plugging into them. Surely they deserve more than the momentary reward of a buzz and flashing lights for their allowance money. The various vending machines around the station give you little enough for your investment but the pinball machines give you nothing more than a pool hall atmosphere.

As I heard one father say, "If we have to put up with these things let's have CE install steps so that the four year olds can see where their money is going."

ALSO INTERESTED

CURLING PREDICTIONS

By BILL OLIVER

I asked the following curlers on the Station—"What do you think Art Booth's chances are of winning the RCAF Curling Championship and how much of an advantage will the home ice be?"

FS Douglas: "I think Booth has a pretty fair rink and has a good chance if he curls the same as he did to win the local playoffs. The home ice will not be an advantage."

Cpl. Lee: It's pretty hard to say, he has a steady team and they all play very well under pressure. I don't think the ice will make any difference."

F/L Palmer: "If Booth's rink play as well as they are able to play they have an excellent chance of winning. I don't think the home ice will be an advantage. If it is, it will be only for the first game. By the way, the ice is in very good shape right now."

FS Common: "Well that's a hard question. He has an average team. I think he will have a tough time. The teams from down east should be hard to beat this year. Camp Borden has a very good team. The home ice will definitely be an advantage."

F/L Lord: "Booth has a very fine team and I feel he has a good opportunity of pulling it off. If he doesn't win, it will be one of the western teams that will (Moose Jaw or Saskatoon). I think he will have at least a 10% advantage with home ice."

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OVER FORTY

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people (39 years) coming to you for fatherly advice. The other members of the crew now stop and help you into the aircraft. The eyeglasses you have worn for years, and the old cushion on your chair now become symbols of fading and tender faculties. No longer are you asked to substitute on the section bowling team. All your younger friends (39 years) refer to you as old-timer or dad. When the OC refers to you as an experienced officer, he really means old. Neighbours in the PMQ area now consider you as a good candidate for the chairman of the home and school committee. Where you were a young man full of youth and vitality, you are now a man of substance. Where the uniform was once too small, you are now too big. The side-table in the mess is now just something you walk around to reach your own table. The beer before lunch that you enjoyed with good fellowship with your co-workers is now regarded by them as a pick-you-up and see-you-through-the-day- tonic. Your copilot seems to have become more insistent in volunteering to carry out the landings. Let's face it, this simple DRO entry has changed your service life.

Well, if we are going to be bracketed, typed, classified, pigeon-holed, categorized and grouped, let us insist on a special R211 Confidential Personal Assessment. It can be called an R211-40. Of course, there would have to be some changes to the format such as the following:

1. Appearance and Bearing — change.
Heavy — creates an unfavourable impression on the cushion of his chair.
Room for Improvement — espe-

- cially around the seat of his pants (male officers only).
Satisfactory — dieting.
Smart — in a baggy way.
Graceful — stands out among other fellow over forty.
2. Co-operation — add.
Gets red in the face when opposed.
3. Determination — add.
Does not sit down to put on overshoes.
Refuses sugar and cream.
4. Initiative — no changes.
5. Leadership — add.
Occasionally takes lead — in narrow halls and escalators.
6. Loyalty — add.
Loyal — like a faithful old dog.
7. Mental Alertness — add.
Requires more than ordinary explanation—especially when he did not think of it first.
8. Organizing Ability — no changes.
9. Power of Expression — add.
Confined to short sentences after climbing stairs.
Exceptional — if no ladies present.
10. Reliability — add.
Extremely — like an old pair of shoes.
11. Self Confidence — no changes.
12. Service Knowledge.
Exceptional — disagrees on many occasions with air historian.

Surely there must be some method of giving indications that you are still young. Why shouldn't we be able to go on sick parade for a minor ailment like everyone else without all our young friends (39 years) figuring that it is a first step to major surgery or a months sick leave. Here are some suggestions of do and don't to overcome any harm the DRO entry has caused and may help to gain you your old reputation of young at heart.

DO

1. Walk to work — you may get

- hit by a car, but you still have your pride.
2. Lie about what stage you are at in the 5BX.
3. Volunteer for all ceremonial parades.
4. Go out and buy a new pair of skis and attach them to a roof carrier on your car — of course you can't walk to work or this approach is wasted.
5. Get up and jive¹ at the next mess dance. If you don't know how, get someone to drop an ice cube down your back.
6. When using the stairs, run².
7. Turn out for the flag-football team.
8. Use expressions like "it bugs me the most" or "I dig QR (Air)".
Note 1.—You know it as "jitter-bugging".
2.—Only when descending.

DON'TS

1. When telling of any of your adventures, don't mention, Wapities, forming fours, Marie Dressler, Jean Harlow, gatling guns, wasp engines, etc.
2. Don't mention to even your closest co-worker that the typist and clerks look much younger than those of a few years ago.
3. Don't wear overshoes after the 30th of April — even at Resolute.
4. Don't fall asleep in a comfortable chair in the mess at lunch time.
5. Don't smoke a corn-cob pipe.
6. Don't use the skis to become a skier.
7. Don't be forced into playing the part of Santa Claus at the office Xmas party.
8. Don't let a boy scout help you across the street unless he is over forty also.
9. Don't clutter your office with pipe cleaners, packages of tums, aspirins, Playboy magazines, stock market reports, snuff, spittoon, Corpes of Commissionaire application forms, overshoes (after 30 April), hot water bottle, feather writing quills, pre-war pictures, pre-war pictures, etc.

Well fellow beginners-of-life-at, this method of advertising in DROs is undemocratic. It is like telling children there is no Elvis Presley, removing the washroom doors, or someone telling the girls at the office party that you are married.

Next thing you know, there will be DRO entries telling you to pick up your false teeth, or report in to have your hearing aid peaked up.

My suggestion is, why don't they DRO all those under forty not to come in for an annual medical. Then, all those over forty could quietly sneak over to the medics to be tested, punctured, scratched, thumped, analysed and stamped to prove that they will live to fight another year.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads will be accepted until 1600 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of Voxair.
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Fishing equipment is now on sale, everything from hooks to landing nets. Come and see these beautiful spinning reels and poles. They are really something. Bargains galore in the rest of our merchandise. Meet you at the Westwin.

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Golf clubs—3, 5, 7, 9, putter, 1, 2 woods, Spalding Autograph; bag, balls, tees. \$30.00.


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