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## GIVE TO COMMUNITY CHEST



Eight of the twelve young ladies who will be asking your support for the Community Chest from Oct. 2nd to 13th.

Our Red Feather Campaign commences this year—with a different means of canvassing.

Twelve Airwomen from the station will personally canvass every section on the station—from October 2nd to October 13th.

The girls will be readily recognizable by their white scarves and white gloves. These girls have volunteered to give freely of their time and energy for this campaign—so when they arrive at your section, please welcome them with your donation.

The white gloves and scarves which the girls will be wearing have been donated by Mr. John Carona and to ensure that the girls look their best when they canvass your section, Dave Wicks of the "Village" will be giving each girl a complimentary hairdo.

Response to the Community Chest has been comparatively poor in past years, since it has lost the direct appeal that certain organizations make to the general public. Some personnel are unaware that the YMCA, YWCA, Blind Institute, VON, St. John's Ambulance, the Mental Health Society, plus some forty assorted, vital charities are all part and parcel of the same fund.

Most people would gladly contribute to each and every single one of these charities, but they are not so certain that they want to give a comparatively large sum to cover all their needs at once but we have attempted to make it as easy as possible to make a healthy contribution . . . cash, post-dated

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### Mayday - Mayday - Mayday

By 111 KU PRO

These startling words transmitted by an aircraft indicate the highest degree of distress and requires immediate and rapid action on the part of any other aircraft or ground station hearing them. Such was the case the evening of Monday 18 Sept. 61 when, at 7:15 p.m. a Pan American Jet 707 Polar flight relayed a distress call received from a civilian "Sea Bee" amphibian to Winnipeg Area Traffic Control Centre (ATCC). The pilot of the Sea Bee, Mr. McSwain of Ottawa, had experienced engine failure and was executing an emergency forced landing off the South shore of Lake Winnipeg. ATCC contacted the Winnipeg Rescue Co-ordination Centre (RCC) situated in No. 3 hangar RCAF Stn. Winnipeg. RCC immediately set into motion the facilities available to them to commence a search and affect the rescue of the pilot in distress. The 111 KU Search & Rescue standby crew were contacted and

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*If you don't do anything else today,  
please read this letter*

Dear Driver,

A few weeks ago, I saw a little girl struck by a car as she tried to cross the street. I saw a father race toward her and hold her to him as she struggled in the agony of death. I saw all the plans that had been made for her dashed and I saw the look of despair that came over his face. I could only offer a prayer that such a thing might never happen again.

Today my daughter, who is six years old, started off to school. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is Scoot, watched her leave and whined his belief in the folly of education.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, a girl with yellow curls, and about the boy across the aisle who makes faces; about the teacher who has eyes in the back of her head; about the trees in the school yard and the big girl who does not believe in Santa Claus.

We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital and unimportant things.

Now, as this is written, she is sound asleep with her doll "Paddy" in her arms.

When her doll gets broken or her finger gets cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix them. But when she starts across the street—then, Mr. Driver, she is in your hands.

Much as I wish I could, it is not possible for me to be with her all the time. I have to work to pay for her home, her clothes, her education.

So, Mr. Driver, please help me to look out for her. Please drive slowly past schools and at intersections. And please remember that sometimes children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

With deepest thanks for whatever you can do for her,

I am, Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) FATHER.

### Underprivileged Kids Visit Station

Hot dogs and doughnuts were the order of the day as 150 underprivileged kids from Greater Winnipeg visited the RCAF base on Saturday afternoon Sept. 23rd.

The children sponsored by the Winnipeg Kiwanis club were from the hostels in Greater Winnipeg.

They arrived on the station at approximately 1:30 p.m. and were taken on tour of 111 Composite Unit, a visit to aircraft at the Air Navigation School and a fire fighter display.

Following the tour the children were taken to the Combined Mess and treated to hot dogs, doughnuts and soft drinks. Approximately six hundred dogs and doughnuts and

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### Entertainment In Messes

#### OFFICER'S MESS

Fri. 29 Sept.—ANS Graduation.

Sat. 30 Sept.—Saturday Night Party.

Sun. 1 Oct.—Smorgasbord Dinner, Movie 2000 hrs. "Oceans Eleven".

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Fri. 29 Sept.—Stag.

Sat. 30 Sept.—Open House.

Sun. 1 Oct.—Open House.

#### AIRMEN'S CLUB

Fri. 29 Sept.—

Sat. 30 Sept.—

Sun. 1 Oct.—





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## EDITORIAL CORNER

### On Morale

The Royal Canadian Air Force is a fighting service . . .

A weapon of war when viewed by the potential aggressor, a deterrent to war as viewed by our fellow-member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. How often do we, far removed from the operational activities of our service, tend to overlook this fact as we go about our daily tasks, wearing our nice blue uniforms, whether they be the operation of a fork-lift truck or the despairing hunt for that elusive dollar in the Accounts section. Yet War is a human activity, and the increasingly rapid advance in the fields of science, technology and culture has not reduced and is not likely to reduce the human capacity for waging wars, or the importance of men and women of high quality in war.

The armed service of a nation, the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, form only a part of the resources required by a nation for the successful prosecution of a war. The others, together with the armed forces, apply equally to peace as well as war, can be classified as will-power, or national morale, industrial and economic strength, capacity for scientific research and development and man-power. Of these, will-power, the basic human quality to succeed, whatever the cost, is the foundation on which the security of our nation, of any nation, in time of strife, and to a lesser extent, in time of peace, must depend.

The will-power of a nation is the basis of its war effort, for it is only by the will of its people, the truck driver, the accounts clerk, be they civilian or service, that a government is able to draw fully on its resources. A nation is defeated if its people or its government no longer retain the will and ability to fight.

National defeat for this reason may be occasioned by a number of different factors and it may be effected without the prior defeat of its armed forces as a whole. It may result from dislocation or destruction of the industrial or economic system, from internal dissension, from war weariness due to continued dislocation of the normal life of the population or from the absence of any reasonable hope of a victory in the face of an overwhelming power. Once a nation's will to resist is broken, no matter what the cause, it's enemies are in a position to impose terms.

Therefore, a high national morale, and indeed a high morale among us in the Armed services which sustains a determined will to win regardless of cost, is the most valuable asset our Nation can possess, and the foundation of its power to maintain peace or prosecute a war to its successful conclusion.

A point on which to ponder.

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General

### SATURDAY 30 SEPT.

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The 7th Voyage of Sinbad  
Kathryn Grant  
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### Evening

The Crowded Sky  
Dana Andrews  
Adult

### SUN.-MON. 1 & 2 OCT.

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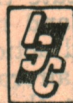


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# "CALL 308"

by "WAG"

Anyone got a spare hammock? We're a bit low on sleep this week, and what with travelling about, we thought that a hammock would come in handy for an occasional snooze. As you may gather, things are slightly out of kilter—had to drive to Saskabush last Thursday night after work, didn't get any sleep until Saturday, had a trip to Hogtown over Sunday night, etc., etc.—who said that being in the Air Force is dull? So maybe tonight we sleep!

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Then there was the woman who sued for divorce when she found a ticket for one-armed driving in her husband's pocket! (All right kiddies—cut out the funnin'!)

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Speaking of Saskabush—we were talking to some fellas who had had an exceptionally successful "Goose Shoot" out around a place called Middle Lake, about 75 miles due east of town. Perhaps some of the locals care to zip out there on a week-end. A word of advice though—take a boat—the geese are parking out in deep water.

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While in Toronto, a shortage of quarters at Downsview sent us looking for hotel accommodation—we stayed at the Skyline Hotel—near Malton—an exceptionally nice place considering everything—has a fully equipped steam-bath and massage place, a good restaurant, and a very fine "Refreshment" stand, or, as our sidekick calls it, a fine "watering hole." Rates are reasonable too.

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MOST OBSTINATE AWARD goes to the guy who hasn't had indoor plumbing installed in his new house because he thinks it's only a passing fad! (We don't believe it either.)

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The old story about ants being industrious can't be true, because we all know that most of them spend their time going to outdoor picnics!

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We see that the Community Council elections are in full swing—and we hope that those concerned with voting for the 1961-62 year will all support the candidate of their choice, and all turn in their ballots. The Community Council really does do a lot of constructive work for PHQ residents, and merits the interest and support of all. By the way—how about attending some of their meetings, and finding out what really goes on?

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They call it "The Sea of Matrimony" because he and she always sail into each other!

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A sincere WAG congratulation to the people responsible for making up flight lunches at Station Winnipeg. We have had ample opportunity to compare our lunches with those put out by other stations, and as far as we're concerned, the Winnipeg crew produce by far the best meals in the country. Well done!

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We were looking at some of the new cars recently—as usual some look better than others, but the new Pontiac is an exceptionally sharp looking machine. Maybe we'll win one in a raffle!

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Read an article on "Body Surfing" the other day. The skit is to get one person to make like a surf-board, while another stands on their back to roar in to shore on a wave. Seems to us that there would be certain disadvantages to this type of sport . . . especially to those who have a fairly large keel! (Ouch!)

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Time to flick in for another week—wear the long woolies these cool nights, and keep in mind WAG's successful farming formula for making hay: Plenty of sweet talk, a slick chick, and a dash of moonlight. Aloha!

## COMMUNITY CHEST

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Cheques and pledges are all acceptable.

The Community Chest of Winnipeg fell short of its goal last year and since the objective is trimmed to a bare minimum, many essential services were hampered. Let us be sure that we do our share to exceed the target and make this the biggest year ever.

## KIWANIS KIDS

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twelve cases of soft drinks were consumed.

Kiwanis Kids day is an annual joint effort of the Kiwanis and BCAF. It was conceived partly to educate Canadian youth on Canadian defence, and partly to stress the value of training and the learning of new skills.

Next time you see a Victorian Order of Nurses go into some house on the block, take a minute to think of all the good she does . . . because you helped with your gift to the Community Chest.

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## TELECOM TALES

Telecom held a golf tournament at Tuxedo Wednesday September 20. The weatherman was kind enough to allow the match to be played with no rain falling. Congratulations to the following winners:

Fred King, 1st; Ernie Thalman 2nd; Jerry Hutney 3rd—Low gross (They played before). Arnie Jepsen—Hidden hole (I wonder where he found it?) Bob Miller—Low net with "handicap". (He had to carry extra weight in his golf bag.)

This was a busy week for Telecom as they had a Section party on Friday. The entertainment was furnished by The Bakers and "a newly formed Trio." This was followed by a chicken dinner (from the Mess Hall). It is with regret we say farewell to the following personnel: Mitch Tkach, Ernie Thalman, Bruce Zelinsky, Dick Anderson, Wally Scott, Jerry Tracz and Bob Lenaghan.

Attending his 14th Telecom Farewell, WO2 Watchman once again stood in line for his farewell card but to no avail. Maybe in another seven years!

## Club 61

Well congratulations are in order once again, but this time it's to a Flag Football team; the team being the Airmen's. They won their season opener against 111 KU TCHQ, 33 to 19 on Sunday afternoon, 24 Sept. "Way to fire," boys!

On Thursday, 21 September, the monthly Airmen's Lounge Meeting was held. The turn out was poor, but next month the attendance should be much better, as each section has been designated to allot a representative for all the forthcoming meetings. The H/PMC, F/L F. M. Baily, advised the attending members, that these meetings are not held strictly for the business matters of the Club, but are also meetings at which the Airmen can voice their problems and grievances in general. These

problems are then discussed amongst the other members and if they are justifiable, then a written letter concerning the problem can be forwarded to the Commanding Officer for his consideration. To put it in a few words, it's just a good old "Beef Session", but a little more dignified?

Well as I said last edition, this will be my last column, thank goodness, as I find more and more difficult each week to find something interesting to write about. "Dashing" Dave will be back with you folks for the next edition so I will say goodbye, and thanks to you all for sticking with me.

## WINNIPEG

### FROM TRAINING COMMAND

Winnipeg winner of Western TC golf elimination. Cpl. Terry Burns from Station Winnipeg won individual trophy. LAC Vic Lowe from Station Winnipeg won runner up individual trophy. Following are final team standings, Winnipeg 634, Gimli 667, Penhold 695, Saskatoon 714, Portage 765, Moose Jaw 776.

Your one gift to the Community Chest helps young and old, the handicapped, the helpless, the troubled. Their health and happiness is our responsibility. Give from the heart when a volunteer calls. Share your happiness.

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# TECH TALK

By Sgt. J. ARCAND

## ARMAMENT SAFETY HINTS

Every year the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys Explosives Division compile a report on accidents with explosives. It was noted in a recent report that the total number of accidents for 1957 was 111 and that seven were killed and 147 injured. Some of

these accidents were caused by persons who should have known better but did not take the necessary precautions.

Why learn about explosives? In service life and civilian life you have some time caused an explosion. When you light a match, drive your car, fire a weapon, you are causing controlled explosions.

What is an explosion? In a general sort of way, an explosion consists of the very sudden production of large quantities of gases, usually hot, from a much smaller amount of a solid, a liquid, or a gas, and

is usually accompanied by a large noise or report.

In a rifle or shotgun a solid charge explodes and the gases formed in the cartridge push the bullet or pellets out through the barrel at a high velocity. A mixture of gasoline and air are exploded in a cylinder of a gasoline engine by a spark originating from a spark plug; a mixture of heavy oil and air is similarly exploded in the cylinder of a diesel engine. Companies such as C.I.L. that manufacture black gun powder and gun cotton are very careful to ensure that the air in the filling rooms does not become contaminated by explosive powder; an accidental spark could destroy not only the filling room but also the entire building. It is the sudden expansion of hot gases within a closed container, whether it be a shell casing, cylinder or a room, causing it to break open violently. This is the origin of the characteristic "boom" sound of an explosion.

Explosives used in the RCAF vary considerably in composition and present varying risks, depending upon their composition as follows:

Detonators are among the more sensitive explosives employed since they may detonate when dropped on a hard floor.

Gun powder, as used in ejection cartridges and certain other explosives, is sensitive to blow or friction.

Bombs are considered to be in the less sensitive class but may be detonated by fire or very rough handling or by missiles from an explosion in the vicinity.

By explosive items it is meant more than just the obviously dead-

ly items such as bombs, rockets and bullets. Most pyrotechnics such as signal cartridges, flame floats and other devices used for signaling contain enough explosive flame-producing agents to blow a hand or produce extremely serious burns. It is necessary for all personnel to become familiar enough with explosive items in their area to recognize them.

It is reasonable to assume that anyone employed in the RCAF may come in contact with dangerous objects of explosive nature. Two rules should keep RCAF personnel whole and healthy:

Learn to recognize the type of explosives used in your area.

Leave them strictly alone.

It is human nature to collect souvenirs but in this case it is just collecting trouble. Explosive items are dangerous to break down and just as dangerous if left around in a live condition. Besides the hazard of accidental functioning in the normal manner there is also another subtle danger present. Explosives are combinations of various chemicals combined in a certain manner. Improper storage conditions, such as might occur on a mantle piece, window sill, or a box in a basement, can cause deterioration of the explosives and resultant separation of the ingredients. Since many explosives consist of a small quantity of very sensitive extremely powerful agent mixed with a substance to desensitize it and make it safe to handle, separation of the ingredients leaves the sensitive agent in a very dangerous condition. This is particularly true of misfires or other unexploded items which may be found on ranges, or other locations, where they have been exposed to extreme weather. **LEAVE THEM ALONE! WHY INVITE DEATH INTO YOUR HOME?**

The people in authority realize the dangers inherent in explosives and build in as many safety factors as possible but one of the main factors cannot be built in—COMMON SENSE. Common sense will eliminate two of the main pitfalls—ignorance and familiarity. If you don't know, don't touch—plain common sense. The old law about familiarity breeding contempt is only too true—common sense will prevent this too. Around explosives it pays to be respectful.

In conclusion we would like to leave you with these parting thoughts:

A fifteen-year-old boy constructed a home-made gun from a length of pipe plugged at one end with a bolt. A hole was drilled near one end, a fuse inserted and the pipe filled with gunpowder. The attempt to fire this device proved fatal.

The loss of lives and injury to children, particularly, attributed to explosive accidents are needless and require the help of each and every one of us to preach safety and emphasize to the old and young alike that explosives are "designed to explode" and will if tampered with. We hope that a word of advice and caution may prevent the loss of your life or your kin's from being recorded in the Explosive Division Survey of explosive accidents in Canada.

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# SPORT TALK

with

**FRANK BINKUS**



## CPL'S CLUB GOLF

The RCAF Station Winnipeg Cpl's Club held their annual fall Golf Tournament at the Tuxedo Golf and Country Club on the 20th of Sept.

A heavy rain the previous day and wheather still threatening held down the heavy individual participation promised. However, the weatherman finally co-operated and after the stroking, chipping, putting and mild oaths were dispensed with, Cpl. Ed Classen, with an 83, emerged as the low golfer of the day. Mark Gagnon's 85 was good for the runner up position in the Championship Flight.

Other prize winners were:

- 1st Flight—Bill Beamish, Steve Labchuck.
- 2nd Flight—Ron Schilds, Mel Lee.
- 3rd Flight—Jack Barry, Gordie Erickson.
- 4th Flight—Clyde Sanford, Turk Rafuse.
- 5th Flight—Frank Binkus, John Foss.

Scores were not by any means fabulous, ranging from an 83 to 146, however a good time was had by all. Binkus and Foss, neither turning in a score which could be termed as professional, emerged as leaders of the most honest golfers providing you don't have to be good to win something.

Although it was a mildly disappointing turn-out, those that did participate will remember it as a must for next year.

## TC GOLF TOURNAMENT

After efforts of Stations Winnipeg, Gimli, Centralia and Camp Borden were disposed with in the quest for the Training Command Golf Championship, Station Winnipeg retained the title for the second year in a row in the annual contest held this year at Centralia on Sat., 23 Sep.

Winnipeg, with a 1205 total, defeated their second place hosts by a margin of 42 strokes in the 36 hole competition.

The final totals were

Winnipeg .....	1205
Centralia .....	1247
Camp Borden .....	1310
Gimli .....	1321

Once again the combination of Terry Burns and Vic Lowe paved the way in the local's conquest as was the case in the western TC contests held the previous week at Gimli.

Burns, with the low score of 68, matched with his earlier 76, tied him in a 144 stroke total with Vic Lowe who shot a steady 73 and 71.

It must be pointed out that the combined totals of the eight Winnipeg competitors comes out to the very respectable average of 75.3 strokes per man which has far surpassed any previous showing, any year, from any team that has competed in this challenge.

The local individual scores

LAC Vic Lowe .....	73 - 71	144
Cpl Terry Burns .....	76 - 67	144

LAC Lee Black .....	76 - 70	146
F/L Jack Breffitt .....	76 - 73	149
F/L Don Ackert .....	72 - 78	150
WO1 Joe Morgan .....	77 - 74	151
Sgt Wally Hurtick .....	79 - 78	157
LAC Mark Schultz .....	84 - 80	164

On behalf of this column, and I hope, the rest of this unit, hearty congratulations on your successful representation of Station Winnipeg.

## FLAG FOOTBALL

This year's edition of the Station Flag Football League was kicked off with 2 games played last week at the station football field in back of the Rec Centre.

In the opener, the 111KU eight, in liaison with TCHQ personnel, edged out the ANS 31-29 in a seesaw battle which saw the lead change hands time and time again throughout the contest.

The 111 crew emerged as victors as the result of a long pass from quarterback Keith Robertson to Anderson on the last play of the game to take a 30-29 lead. The convert for the extra point being successful and incidental.

## 111 LOSES

In the other contest of the schedule, the station Airmen defeated 111 by a 33-19 margin. The play in this game was very close, the score being tied at the end of the second and third quarters before the Airmen erupted for 14 points in the final frame to sew up the decision.

The individual standout of this game was a 3 touchdown performance by Fred King, two on pass catches and one on a runback of a kickoff for the entire length of the field through the whole 111 team.

Miscues on the part of the losers in the final quarter was the big factor in their loss. The Airmen, in the first half, were guilty of the same but were a little more fortunate by escaping with a tie up to that point.

In a sum up of the first games, although it may not be the case before the end of the season, a lot of the unnecessary roughness which took place last year has been obviously lacking. It is hoped that matters continue this way.

Following is the remainder of the schedule

Sun., 1 Oct.—111KU vs F/C
Tue., 3 Oct.—ANS vs F/C
Wed., 4 Oct.—111KU vs Airmen
Sun., 8 Oct.—ANS vs 111KU

Tue., 10 Oct.—Airmen vs. F/C  
 Wed., 11 Oct.—F/C vs 111KU  
 Sun., 15 Oct.—ANS vs Airmen

All weekday games shall commence at 1800 hrs.

Sunday games shall commence at 1400 hrs.

## CURLING NEWS

Once again the curling season is upon us. As this is the first article it is best the committee that was elected at the Annual April meeting be introduced. The President was appointed by the Commanding Officer, all the rest were elected. Some of the members listed are not the original ones elected due to transfer, postings, etc. They had to be replaced by personnel who had been nominated for the same positions but were not elected at the April meeting. The committee is as follows: President, F/L J. C. Lord; First Vice-President, WO1 J. Graham; Secretary, Cpl W. J. Batchelor; Club Manager, WO1 R. Edwards; Assistant Club Manager, WO2 L. Goulet; Regular League Representatives, F/L R. Palmer, FS L. W. Eaton, WOL A. Taylor; Intersection League, F/L R. Gagnon; Junior League Representatives, S/L A. W. Fisher, FS L. Common; Drawmaster, Cpl J. Price; Publicity, WO1 Carson; Ladies League Liaison, Sgt R. H. Voigt.

Since taking office your committee has been far from idle. Under the capable leadership of F/L Lord we have held five meetings, all of which have been productive. Getting an early start like this should help to make this coming season very successful. Some of the projects that have been undertaken are listed below, and first it must be impressed on you that none of these would have been possible without the kind co-operation of the Commanding Officer and the various sections concerned:

- (a) The cement pads supporting the posts that in turn support the main beam in the waiting room have been replaced.
- (b) Some form of ventilation in the upstairs viewing area is still under discussion but should be installed before commencement of play.

- (c) The furnace has been placed on a cement pad in accordance with existing fire regulations.
- (d) The downstairs floor is in the process of being re-tiled.
- (e) A Trophy case and a Picture Gallery of Champions will be installed in the upstairs club room.
- (f) Olson's of Edmonton have inspected our curling stones and we have been informed that they are still sharp on the one side and only require to be turned and matched. This will be done before the first stone is thrown.
- (g) At the present time the possibility of procuring a boot-washer for the club is being investigated.
- (h) Mr. Jim McPherson has been re-hired as the Ice-Maker and Ex-FS Douglas has been hired as Rink Manager.
- (i) The furniture in the upstairs club room has been sent out for repair and a few additional tables have been added.
- (j) A broom-rack will be installed in the downstairs waiting room.

As you can see we have been busy.

One other thing that the committee accomplished (?) was the raising of dues. This may not be looked upon with favour by some, but with a little explanation it is hoped that you will understand the feeling of the committee in this regard.

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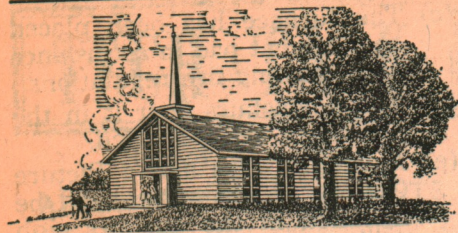
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# Chapel News

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

### SUNDAY, 1st October

- 0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation — Chapel.
- 0930 hrs.—Primary Department — Rec Hall Lounge.
- 1100 hrs.—Kindergarten—Rec Hall Lounge.
- 1100 hrs.—Nursery — Chapel Annex.
- 1100 hrs.—Divine Service—Chapel.
- 1200 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican.

### WEDNESDAY, 4th October

- 1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practice—Chapel.

### THURSDAY, 5th October

- 2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practice—Chapel.

### THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

Sunday 8th October is Thanksgiving Sunday and our guest preacher for the morning service will be the Rev. Wm. Davis, District Secretary, Manitoba Auxiliary, the Canadian Bible Society. Mr. Davis is an old friend, having visited our Unit Chapel and just lately to speak to the members of our Chapel Guild. Chapel supporters will be asked for a "thanksgiving gift" on this special Sunday—the morning offering and your special gifts to be given to the Canadian Bible Society for its work in providing the Scriptures in every tongue for every man in all the world. Last year \$100 was given to the Society. We hope to do better

this year with each family giving at least one dollar as their share in the work of the Society.

### JUNIOR CHOIR

Our youngsters held their first practice of the fall season last Wednesday with a good turnout of old and new members. Parents with boys and girls between the ages of nine and twelve who would like to enrol them in the Junior Choir are asked to phone Mrs. Sybil Ross at VE 7-2319.

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL CHURCH SCHOOL

The opening session of the Church School took place last Sunday, 24 September. The pupils were registered and enrolled with a minimum of confusion and a maximum of efficiency in spite of our limited facilities. Instruction of the pupils, following the courses prescribed by the Canadian Armed Forces Church School Lessons (P), will begin this Sunday, 1 October.

- Pupils are requested to report at the following times and places:
- NURSERY (3 year olds)—1100 hours in Chapel Annex.
  - KINDERGARTEN (4 and 5 year olds)—1100 hrs. in Rec Center.
  - PRIMARY (Grades 1, 2 and 3)—0930 hours in Rec. Center.
  - JUNIOR CONGREGATION (Grades 4 to 8)—930 hours in Chapel.

Please note that beginning this Sunday the grade No. 1 pupils will meet with the Primary at 0930 hours in the Rec Center instead of with the Kindergarten. Those who did not register last week may do so this Sunday.

### RUINOUS PHILOSOPHY

That the end justifies the means is a ruinous philosophy, but it has widespread acceptance, as witness this recent comment by Wilfred List, labour reporter of the Toronto Globe and Mail: "John Wood, former director of the licensed division of the Seafarers International Union, unburdened his soul before the Canada Labour Relation Board last week. But nothing in the mass of testimony alleging fraud and dictatorship within the

SIU stands out as such an indictment of the morals of the day as his one simple statement made last night in an interview with me: 'I never felt any wrongdoing when we told lies. It seemed to me I was doing the right thing at the time. Even when I was telling a lie, I felt it was the truth because we were getting the benefit of it.'

### HORSE SENSE?

That progress has always had its small beginnings is apparent in the comment made by Charles E. Duryea when he exhibited the first gasoline-powered automobile made in North America.

"I have always wanted," he said at Springfield, Mass., on that day in 1892, "to provide a vehicle for those who cannot afford a horse."

### CURLING

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- (a) To operate a curling club the size of ours properly it is too much to expect one man to carry the load. With the hiring of one additional man, there will be someone at the rink at all times during curling hours, thus eliminating the necessity of curlers cleaning the ice after they finish. One of the employees will also be there on Saturday when the Juniors curl. The hiring of this additional man will give us the two who are required to look after properly the flooding and shaving of the ice.

Now that we've told you why we have raised the dues, we'll tell you what it will cost to curl.

- (a) To curl in the Regular, Mixed or Ladies League, you must be a member of the Club. The cost of this is \$5.00.
- (b) In addition to this, it will cost \$10.00 to curl in the Regular, \$3.00 for the Mixed and \$3.00 for the Ladies. For example, the cost for a man to curl in both the Regular and the Mixed would be: \$5.00 for membership plus \$10.00 for Regular plus \$3.00 for the Mixed, a total of \$18.00. For a lady to curl in the Ladies and the Mixed the total cost will be \$5.00 plus \$3.00 plus \$3.00 equals \$11.00.

Regular League play is planned to commence 16 Oct. 61. It will be mandatory for each curler to be a paid member before he commences to curl. Just before play commences in the Regular League, it is planned (providing time exists) to hold an Opening Bonspiel starting 12 Oct. The fee for this will be approximately \$1.00 per rink, just enough to buy a few prizes. Arrangements are being made for members to be able to pay their membership to the Rink Manager at the Curling Rink or Cpl Batchelor — SOAPC — Local 219. Teams or individuals wishing to enter the Regular League are re-

quested to contact F/L Palmer—376, FS Eaton—590 or WO1 Taylor—423. Skips wishing to enter a rink in the opening bonspiel may also contact one of the above. Before we finish covering the Regular League, it is hoped that the league this year will operate with the point system, i.e. a win in "A" Group would be worth 12 points, "B"—11 points, "C"—10 points and so on. It is believed that if this is done it will create and retain interest throughout the year. Further details on this will be published at a later date.

The Mixed Curling League will commence play on Sunday, 22 Oct. It is proposed to hold four draws each Sunday. Each rink must be comprised of two women and two men. Entries listing players' names are to be submitted to Sgt Al Batchelor, SOAPC/OR, local 219. The first 32 entries received will be accepted.

Plans for the Intersection League have not been finalized. A report on this will be issued in the near future.

The status of the Ladies League is unknown at present. It is understood that a meeting is being held in the Club Room on 2 Oct. at 2000 hrs.

The Junior League will start play on 21 Oct. The total cost of a Junior to curl this year will be \$3.00, an increase of 50c over last year.

Time and date of registration will be published shortly.

We hope that this article will give you a little knowledge of what has been happening during the summer months. Further news will be published in the coming weeks.

### MAYDAY

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Instructed to proceed to the area as soon as possible. Although on two hour alert after normal working hours, the standby aircraft was airborne in just over 30 minutes after being called. Simultaneously, Gimli Tower was instructed to dispatch the RAF Crash boat (Marine Vessel 851) based at Gimli dock, to proceed to the scene of the downed aircraft. RCC also diverted an ANS Dakota, on a navigation training flight from Churchill to Winnipeg, to commence a preliminary search in the area of the South shore of Lake Winnipeg. Although experiencing difficulties with one of their engines, the ANS Dakota proceeded as instructed and found the "Sea Bee" aground in the mud flats approx. 100 yds. off shore. This aircraft flew cover over the area keeping the downed aircraft in sight until the standby Dakota of 111 KU arrived and relieved them. The crash boat, in the meantime had departed from Gimli dock and, although it was dark by this time, was vectored to the "Sea Bee" by the standby Dakota. Due to the shallow water in the area the crash boat was unable to get to the downed pilot and the crew was forced to use a small launch in order to reach Mr. McSwain. He was then transported safely and uninjured to Gimli.

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By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

## SECOND SIGHT

The optician was very thorough in his original examination. However, he carried out a second series of tests to further substantiate his findings. "You will have to wear glasses," he intoned, and grinned a big Colgate at me. I didn't blame him for grinning. Business was good. There were three other weak-eyed Yocums in the outer office all trying to focus on faded copies of the National Geographic Magazine as they waited.

"Are you sure, Doc?" I pleaded. "Really sure?" "Sure I'm sure," he chuckled which seemed like a redundant remark to me. "Why does it amuse you so?" I challenged, hoping perhaps he was a paranoia patient who had snuk in the office and was not the real doctor. "You guys are all the same," he informed. "You have to wear glasses so your feelings are hurt. You are not as young as you used to be," he reminded. "Ssssh," I cautioned. There is no need to tell the world. Our receptionist smiled at me when I came in. "That's what I pay her for," he confessed. "She smiles at all customers, even the cross-eyed and senile ones."

My enthusiasm thus dampened I again focused on the eye chart. It was no use. The little letters were all fogged over. I wasn't missing any important message though as a closer examination of the chart revealed little X's, Z's and L's, with a few P's thrown in to help confuse the issue. "Will I have to wear them all the time?" I growled, thoroughly disgusted with the bad stroke of fortune I was confronted with. "NO! You can take them off in bed," he offered knowing that I was reaching for any kind of a bomb.

"Have a look at these frames," he invited, "and pick out a set that you like." What a dreamer. I tried on several pair for size and grimaced at my owl like appearance in the mirror. I selected what I thought were a more conservative pair and stalked from the office. Laughing Boy was still making guttural sounds of happiness and rubbing his hands when I left.

I got the glasses a week later and slipped into the washroom to try a few professional poses and gestures. You know, like tapping the ear holder on the teeth, pushing them up on the forehead out of the way, etc.

Resigned to my fate, I wore them to the office all set to punch some wise acre in the nose at the first remark. I was disappointed! No one said anything. I don't think they even noticed them. And surprisingly enough things did appear clearer and brighter. Maybe the Doc was right.

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# Teen Town Talk

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Then followed an election of the the 1961-62 executive. The following are the club officials for the next year:

- President—Norm Samaine.
- Vice-Pres.—Twyla Friend.
- Secretary—Elenor Cyr.
- Treasurer—Wendy Dagg.

Entertainment Committee—Allan Durnin, Poanne Edwards, Jane Pfaff, John Callicott.

Just about here I will hand out a bouquet to the outgoing executive. In spite of the lack of support, both from the teenagers and parents, the committee had a few stalwart members that managed to keep things going—even held a few dances during the months of July and August. A vote of thanks to these people!

Enough about past performances. This year started out very well, the committee elected looks very promising and given reasonable support Teen Club will be a success.

Now a word to parents of teenagers. Soon you may be approached to donate one night of your time to chaperon Teen Town, really, it isn't a bad experience at all. As a matter of fact you may even enjoy the evening out with young

people. They are a pretty good lot you know.

Just a word of advice, take several tranquilizers to help you over the bad music and you have it made. Seriously, we must have your support and they are YOUR TEENAGERS.

Next Friday night the '61-'62 membership cards will be on sale at the door. A membership card and/or a dependent's card must be shown, so, dig deep and come up with the one dollar—our bank account looks pretty sad.

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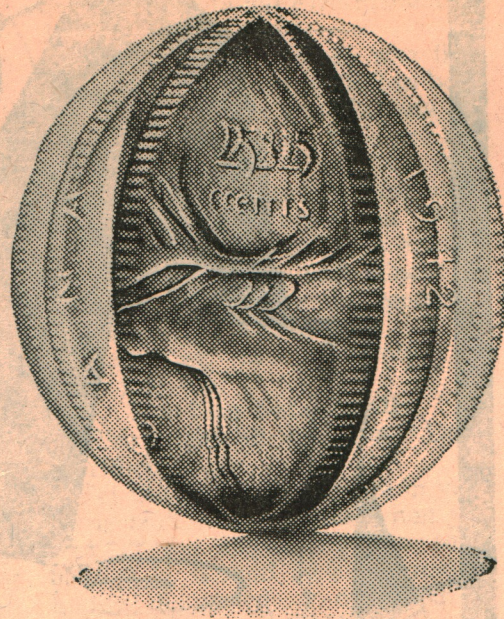
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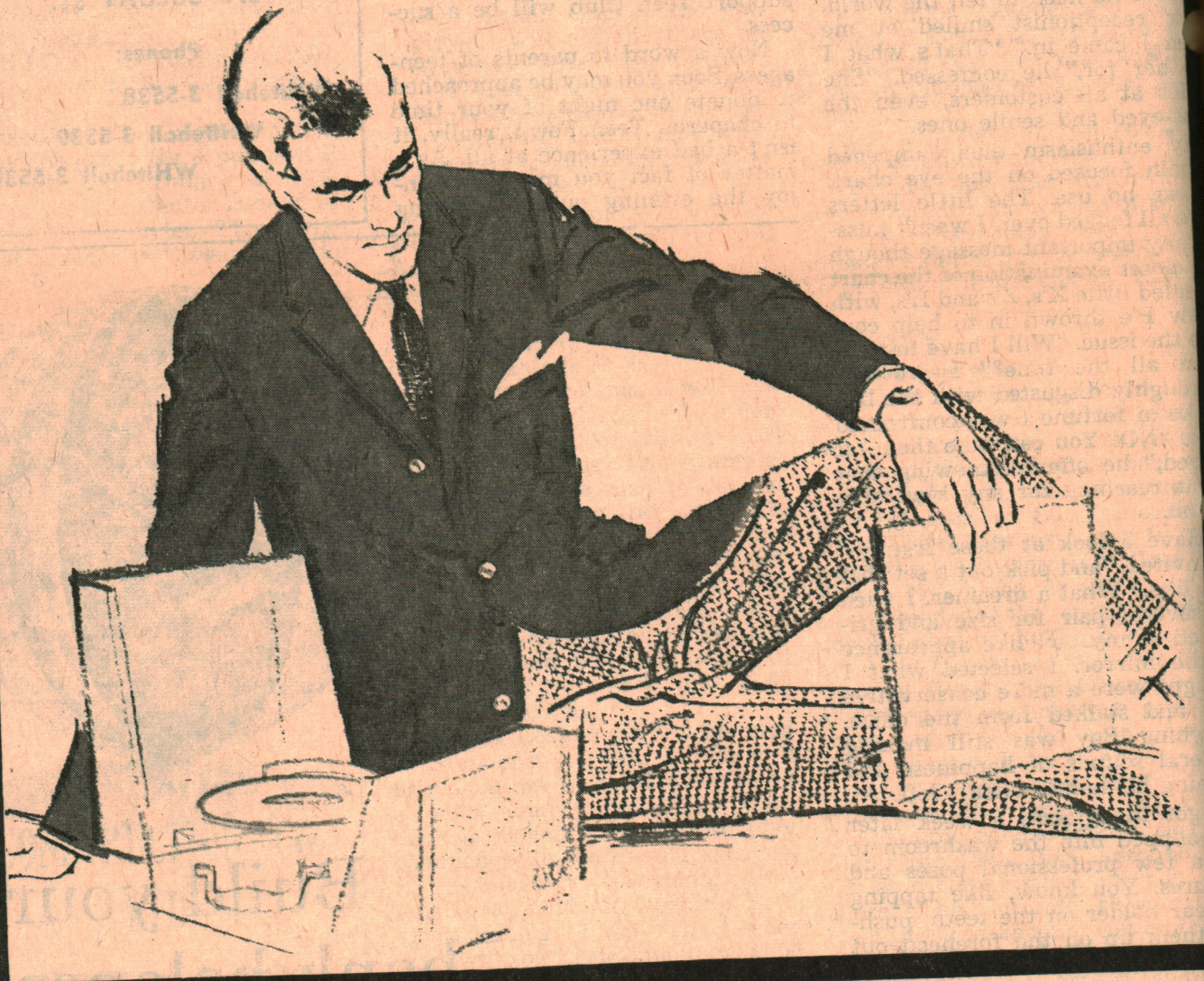
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