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RCAF FLAG FOOTBALL FINALS HELD AT WINNIPEG



Group Captain J. F. Mitchell launches Flag Football final.

By CPL. FRANK BINKUS

At Station Winnipeg, on 29-30 Sept, an RCAF Flag Football Tournament was held for the first time. After a tight six-game schedule played amongst five units across Canada, the representation from RCAF Station Downsview emerged as the initial champions of this newly created tournament.

Playing against their hosts for the second time in this competition, the Ontario club outpointed the Winnipeg eight in the finale by a tight 32-27 margin to gain their honour.

Played according to the "Zink Draw" system, quite commonplace in curling circles, a first game defeat did not eliminate a team but merely determined their eventual opponents en route to the finals.

Action in the opening contest of the series saw the Winnipeg team defeat this same Downsview club in a 34-14 decision. A three touchdown performance by Dick Pearce led the Winnipeg assault. This was the first and only loss for the current champions.

In the second game, played an hour and a half after the opener, the Senneterre entry erupted for 18 points in the second quarter, then hung on to edge out the scrappy Namao club by a 17-13 score. A two touchdown effort by LAC Binns for the losers was the highest individual point scoring of this contest.

Cal Hatt of Downsview scored 24 points in the third encounter to

spark his club to their first win in a 46-0 humiliation over the hapless Chatham representatives. One TD in each quarter was Hatt's output in this encounter. As Chatham received the bye in this series, they were eliminated from further play as the result of this game. This was their only contest of the entire competition.

In the fourth match, the final one of opening day, the Winnipeg team won their second straight and ousted the Namao crew by a decisive 60-6 margin. Ron Day, for the winners, was the big gun scoring 4 TDs and kicking one convert. Mo Jonsson at quarterback played his strongest game of this tournament.

The following morning, Downsview qualified for the final against Winnipeg by outscoring Senneterre 27-13. Downsview, once again playing a steady game, kept the Quebec club off the scoresheet until the last quarter.

Downsview, playing their fourth game of the set on the afternoon of the 30th, then disposed of the Manitoba team in the finale to win their title.

G/C Mitchell, Commanding Officer of Station Winnipeg, kicked off the initial ball to open the final game of the set and later at the Recreation Centre presented the champs, and runners-up with crests commemorating this occasion.

The winners, throughout their four games, relied solely on a pass-

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Community Council Activity

Much has been done in the past, but there remains much to be done in the future! This is the outlook of our very forward minded Community Council. S/L. Whately, the Community Council Mayor, has excellent reason to feel this way; with five growing children at home, it is only natural that he would want the best possible facilities for them and the other youngsters living in the Married Quarters.

The renovation and opening of Building 17 as a Community Centre was one of the first projects undertaken by the last Council. It was furnished and equipped with the necessary facilities for the various activities which take place there, drapes were placed in the Teen and Ladies' rooms, and a dimmer switch was installed in the Teen room. A stove was purchased, and installed in the kitchen, along with 100 sets of Melmac dinnerware, and the necessary cutlery.

During the months of July and August, they provided supervisors for the playgrounds, and in the winter, they maintained and operated five outdoor skating rinks. Trophies were provided for the Junior Curling and Rifle Clubs, by

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P.R.O. Departs

Air Force Headquarters has announced that Flight Lieutenant Eric E. Boyd, Station Winnipeg's Public Relations Officer for the past three years, has been trans-



F/L ERIC BOYD

ferred to the Directorate of Communications at AFHQ.

F/L Boyd, who was born and raised at Portapique, Nova Scotia, (Continued on page 2)



1961-62 COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Back Row, left to right: Cpl. O. W. Karkkainen, F/L G. F. Staples, F/L R. W. Pfaff, LAC A. R. Turner, Cpl. D. J. Ryan, WO1 J. W. Graham, Sgt. A. Batchelor. Front Row: Cpl. W. A. Taylor, Sgt. R. M. Patriquin, Cpl. N. V. Gange, Sgt. S. M. Shottland. Seated: S/L D. E. Whately. Missing: F/L A. F. Clarke.



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EDITORIAL CORNER

Community Spirit

We, who are a part of the adult, Canadian scene, live in a world which is obsessed by daily thoughts of annihilation and by nightly dreams of our own ineffectiveness to do anything about it. Perhaps this is our excuse for the contemporary adult attitude of living for today.

Without an overly keen perception, it is not difficult for us to notice this tendency on the part of all of us, although admission is a difficult thing at best. Perhaps, too, in our bent for the 'Joie de vivre', however temporary, we are content to gloss over some of our responsibilities as the procreators of a future generation of Canadians and world citizens. We labour each day to provide these young Canadians with the essentials of competing with their peers, and in our struggles, have given them a world of things which no other generation of Canadian youth has ever enjoyed. With this, there is a growing tendency in the majority to be satisfied. We must ask ourselves if we are thinking in real values.

Our responsibility to our youth does not end with the provision of material things. There is a deeper and more real debt that we must fulfil, and this is the provision of leadership and guidance which will equip our youth to lead and to guide in the future. Our lack in this regard is amply borne out in our tendency to relegate these tasks to the schools and the youth groups, and to forget that the latter are pitifully understaffed by volunteer help with no more training than ourselves. To these people, who, in many cases, have acquired their training on the job, we all owe our gratitude. More, we owe them our support in our active participation when the need is known. There is no room for laxity or rationalization in this area. It is only by active response to calls for assistance that we can gain the satisfaction of knowing that our interpretation of 'the good life' will be transferred without error. Then, if the end product of our effort evolves into something less than we would wish, we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

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P.R.O. DEPARTS

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joined the RCAF in January 1950 at Halifax. He served as a Communications Operator for two years, and remustered to the Aircrew list in 1952, winning his Radio Officer wings at Clinton, Ontario, in October 1953. After Operational training in Maritime Air Command, he was transferred to RCAF Station Greenwood, and flew on operational duties with 405 Squadron. While at Greenwood, he was also Station PRO, and was the Assistant Director of Publicity for the Nova Scotia Football League.

After successfully completing the SORI course in Winnipeg, F/L Boyd joined the staff of the Air Navigation School as an Air and Ground instructor. Subsequently, F/L Boyd assumed full time duties as Station PRO, a position he has held until his recent transfer.

During his stay at Station Winnipeg, F/L Boyd has contributed a great deal to the station as a whole. His far ranging interests in the Public Relations field brought him in contact with all of the press and news media in the city, and with the heads of a wide variety of organizations and service clubs. The adroit and professional manner in which F/L Boyd handled his associations as Station PRO are best evidenced by the excellent relations Station Winnipeg now enjoys with the surrounding community. F/L Boyd's contribution in

this regard has been a major one and has enhanced the stature of RCAF personnel in this community to a considerable degree.

The staff of Voxair, (which F/L Boyd has headed for the past two years), and the personnel of Station Winnipeg as a whole wish him and his family success and happiness in their new assignment. So long "E.E."—and thank you from all of us.

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Trouble, Trouble, Toil and Trouble, Fire burn and chaldron bubble—and it's time for us goblins and witches to hang up the old broom and sheets for another year, as Hallowe'en '61 fades into the murk amid bags of candy, popcorn and tummy-aches. And a happy Hallowe'en to you too! We had a lot of fun scaring some of the pint sized hobgoblins who came calling—all except for that one which clobbered us in the nose—seems a rather petite but firey mother was mixed into one bunch—the didn't like our approach—oh boy was she mad!

TOOTHsome NURSE: "Doctor, every time I bend down to listen to his heart, his pulse increases—what should I do?"
SHARP DOCTOR: "Button your collar."

Congratulations to the Community Council on their decision to distribute the minutes of council meetings to all residents of Married Quarters. We think that this will stimulate a good deal of interest in community affairs, and that for the first time in a long while, the community will know exactly what their elected representatives are achieving. Good show!

Had a fine time at the Red Feather dance the other night—we met a lot of fine and happy people, and enjoyed every minute of the whole show. Congratulations to Betty Logan, Bev Campbell and Penny Warren on winning prizes for obtaining the highest amounts of cash during the Red Feather drive—well done sweeties!

HE: "May I kiss your hand?"
SHE: "What's the matter—is my mouth dirty?"

Speaking of the dance—one sour note was a few young (and we mean YOUNG) "Teddy Boy" types from some gutter downtown who crashed the party and made themselves obnoxious for a while—however, with a bit of gentle persuasion they were dispatched and that was that. Wonder how they got in in the first place?

Plenty of football action on the station last weekend—see old Frank Binkus' column for the whole story—we were quite impressed with the calibre of play in the finals—the Downsview bunch were pretty good—and of course the Moe Jonsson, Ron Day combination for Winnipeg, with Mike Marsh and Dick Pearce adding a bit of fine running, looked good to us!

DEPARTING ERIC SAYS: "Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet."

Stopped in for a little while at the Assiniboine Room at the "Big A" the other night. Very nice "neighborhood" style spot—we particularly enjoyed pert little Bette Graham who presented a pleasant mixture of old and new songs in a friendly and happy style. We understand that Bette is the wife of one of the Corporals at Station Winnipeg, and that this was her first venture into the night spot circuit in Winnipeg—very fine performer, should be a real hit!

Time to go now—keep the old curling arm in shape, and remember our advice that you should never resist temptation—it may never come again!

P.S.—JOANIE TELLS THIS ONE: Three guys were standing around waiting in the ante-room of a maternity ward. The nurse came out and informed the first fella that his wife had had twins. "Good—that fits just fine," he said, "I'm from Twin Cities you know." A few minutes later, the second guy was informed that his wife had presented him with triplets. "Gee, that just terrific," he said—"I'm from Three Rivers!" At this point, the third guy started to leave quite hastily. "Why are you running?" asked the nurse. "Look, I'm from the Thousand Islands, and I'm not waiting around here any more," he gasped as he ran out the door. (Hmmm?)

AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

"Please Don't Shoot The Redheads"

This plea has been heard on radio and TV since the start of the duck season, and I'm sure that almost everyone has heard it at one time or another. The Game department of the Canadian provinces and American states are making a combined, concentrated effort to save the redheads and canvas backs from going the way of the passenger pigeon and whooping crane. My question is "Is this plea doing any good?"

From personal observation during trips this fall, the first impression is that it isn't. In the long run though, I feel that there are many conscientious sportsmen who are selective in their shooting, and WILL pass up a redhead or canvas back although it could mean going home with one bird less than the limit. These people are co-operating, and are helping to preserve two fine game birds from virtual extinction. I like to feel that most Air Force gunners fall in this group.

Let's now take a look at the irresponsible type of individual. When in the city, he wouldn't molest a church mouse, but set him loose in the country with a shotgun, and he feels obliged to eliminate nature herself. When in the duck marshes anything and everything is fair game which includes hawks, herons, swans, sea gulls and any unfortunate duck that might pass by. To him, all ducks are the same, and he's going to blast them at every opportunity. I'm sure all of you have encountered such individuals. One example which might be interesting occurred several weeks ago in a nearby marsh. A bird flew by two hunters in a duck boat, and they let loose with a barrage. The bird kept on going and another nearby hunter informed them they had just fired five shots at a mudhen. Five minutes later a flock of large white birds flew over, and they opened up with another barrage. After the birds climbed to altitudes unknown, they hollered over, "Those were swans, weren't they?" They certainly were, but obviously these men's ability to recognize a swan was not as developed as their ability to yield to the temptation of shooting at them. This type of individual will always be around unfortunately.

Granted, it is difficult to recognize a flying redhead or canvasback at any distance, but please give the duck the benefit of a doubt. Every duck saved is one more to breed next spring. If the parent plea is not successful, a common question for the next generation of hunters is going to be, "Dad, what does a Redhead duck look like?"

FOOTNOTE:

Military personnel have more time and opportunity to enjoy the Canadian outdoor than their civilian counterparts. The main outdoor activities are hunting, fishing and camping and the majority of servicemen, along with their families, take advantage of one pastime or another throughout the year.

This column is intended to discuss various aspects of these activities on an informative and, at times, controversial basis. Contributions by personnel of interesting trips they have had and reports of successful hunts and good catches are solicited.

STATION RED FEATHER DANCE A SUCCESS

Last Friday evening, the annual All-Ranks Red Feather dance was held at the Station Drill Hall. Nearly four hundred station personnel and guests danced into the small hours of the morning, and in the process, realized a substantial contribution towards the Red Feather campaign on the station.

Special features of this annual event were a draw for a \$500.00 Canada Savings Bond, and the presentation of awards to the canvassers who raised the most money during the Red Feather campaign.

The top canvasser of the campaign was LAW Betty Logan of the Recreation Centre staff. She was presented with a gift certificate for a ladies' tailored suit from John Roddy Limited, 415½ Portage

Avenue. Runners-up LAW Bev Campbell of CNS, and LAW Penny Warren of Station Operations Centre, were presented with cashmere sweaters by Mr. Ron Kaye of Hanford Drewitt Limited, 241 Portage Avenue. The support of these public spirited firms was much appreciated by the Red Feather committee, and their contributions did much to give the canvassers the incentive to help put the campaign "over the top."

The winner of the \$500.00 bond was R. E. Mills of 626 Agnes Street, Winnipeg 3.

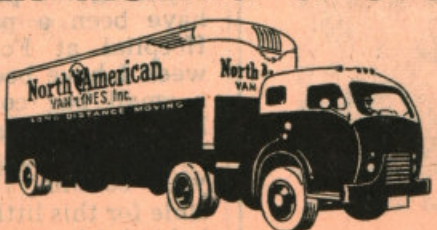
The Station Red Feather committee wishes to thank all those who supported the Red Feather campaign by attending the dance, and they hoped that in future campaigns, the traditional fun and frolic of this event will continue to help this worthy cause.

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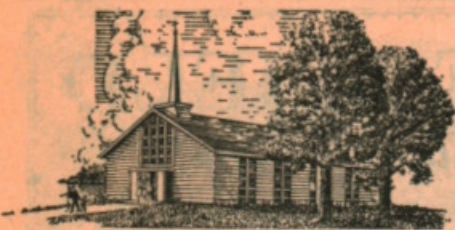
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 5th November

- 0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
- Primary—Lounge, Rec Hall.
- 1100 hours—Kindergarten—Lounge, Rec Hall.
- Nursery—Chapel.
- Divine Service—Chapel.
- 1200 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican—Chapel.
- 1400 hours—Confirmation Classes—Teenagers—Chapel.
- 1900 hours—Senior Teens—Chapel.
- 200 hours—Bible Class—Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, 8th November

- 1615 hours—Junior Choir Practise.

THURSDAY, 9th November

- 2000 hours—Senior Choir Practise.

CONFIRMATION (Anglican)

The first of the Confirmation classes for teenagers will take place in the Chapel Annex 1400 hours Sunday, 5th Nov. Candidates are asked to bring at least one parent with them to this first meeting. Classes for adults will begin early in January. Persons interested in Confirmation are asked to leave their names, addresses and phone numbers with the Padres at local 417. All interested persons are invited to attend the classes whether or not it is their wish at the moment to be Confirmed.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND TEA

The annual Guild Bazaar and Tea will be held in the Old Drill Hall Saturday afternoon, 18th November. The ladies of the Guild have a wonderful selection of articles for sale—ideal for Christmas presents. Be sure to plan on doing your Christmas shopping early at the Christmas Bazaar and bring along a friend.

UNDER ANESTHESIA

Many a missionary message has put a congregation to sleep, but for one man it worked the other way around.

Craig Topple, an elder in the Decatur Presbyterian Church, Decatur, Georgia, was undergoing minor surgery prior to traveling to Korea to visit his son, Dr. Stanley Topple, a missionary doctor at the R. W. Wilson Leprosy Colony near Soonchun. While 'out cold' he began to discuss drugs and drug companies.

When the patient came to, the surgeon asked, "Are you a drug salesman?"

"No," the patient replied.

He'd been trying to secure from other doctors in the Decatur Church sample drugs to take to his missionary son.

"What drugs do you need?" inquired the surgeon.

"I'll send you a copy of the list," was the reply.

A few days before leaving for Korea, Mr. Topple received a phone call from the surgeon. He had been to a meeting in New York, visited a drug company, purchased several hundred dollars worth of drugs, and the company had donated even more! He went further. Through a friend, an executive in a major airline, he made arrangements for the drugs to be delivered without expense to Mr. Topple's steamer at San Francisco.

Delighted Korean missionaries couldn't resist asking a question of their own: If he was that effective under anesthesia, before visiting Korea, what would happen after his trip, when he was wide awake? (From Christian Outlook.)

SENIOR TEENS

The first meeting this season of the Senior Teens took place last Sunday in the Chapel. Thirty members attended. Padre DeLong led a devotional meditation on the Christian Creeds. F/L Syrett described the aim and organization of the Senior Teens and outlined this year's programme which will be based upon the Social Institutions as found in the Metro-Winnipeg area. The next meeting will take place this Sunday at 1900 hours in the Chapel. The executive will be elected at this meeting. And the film, "The Four Families," depicting differences that can develop in families living in the same community, will be shown. New members are welcome.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS

The Adult Bible Class will hold the second in its series of six meetings on Sunday, 5th November, at 2000 hours in the Chapel. Padre DeLong will continue the talks on the origin and content of the books of the Bible. Padre Ross will pursue his discussions on the "Covenant." All adults are invited to attend. Church School teachers have a special invitation.

KINDERGARTEN

The Kindergarten Department of the Church School, which meets in the Rec Centre Lounge each Sunday at 1100 hours, requires the assistance of a pianist. Any volunteers???

Lady of the Airways

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. J. A. Frederickson (SL), Stn. Chaplain (RC), VE 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

- Sunday—0900 and 1100 hours.
- Monday to Friday—1630 and 1705 hours.
- Saturday—1100 hours ONLY.

CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses. During Sunday Mass. N.B.—Confessions will be heard during the Masses on All Saints Day and All Souls Day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

For all children attending Public School (Grades 1-8 incl.), after 9:00 a.m. Mass every Sunday. PLEASE NOTE—Pupils in Grades 9, 10 and 11, of Public School, should come to the Chapel for re-

ligious instruction at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

BAPTISMS

Usually on Sunday afternoon. Telephone the Chaplain's Secretary during working hours and arrange the date and hour. By doing this you make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

MORALITY AND THE AUTOMOBILE

Moral Responsibility

Here is a statement of Pope Pius XII underlining the serious duty of all to exercise care and caution in their driving:

"It is necessary to inculcate in everyone a sense of his grave duty to respect the lives of others. A salutary fear of immediate and adequate repressive measures will undoubtedly contribute toward the end. But the police alone cannot prevent perils created by drivers scarcely masters of themselves, led on by the passion for speed, or, at times, intoxicated. It is important to observe of one's own accord a strict discipline, conforming to established and generally accepted rules. The often dramatic consequences of violating the traffic code gives its observance an intrinsic obligatory character far more serious than people generally think. Drivers cannot count on their own ability and watchfulness to avoid accidents. They must maintain a proper margin of safety in order to cope the careless driver and unforeseen difficulties."

Respect for Self and Others

And in another statement the late Holy Father stresses the same truth:

"Use your machines, but use them always with that prudence, discretion and respect which can only win you the sympathy and love of everyone. Love your machines, but remember that you come before them. There is your family; there are your social and religious duties. There is an entire human life, which cannot be turned into a mere accessory of a vehicle."

Could there be a more forceful way of pointing up the duty of keeping the car as a servant, and not as a master in one's life? These practical suggestions come to mind.

The automobile should be used with care and caution, and with courteous respect for the safety and welfare of others.

Automobile drivers (whether front-seat or back-seat) should exercise charity and patience. While driving they allow themselves to become upset and angry over the supposed short-comings of other drivers, they are to that extent not masters of themselves, but slaves of the highway and its trying conditions.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

During the past three weeks, I have been a patient in Military Hospital at Fort Osborne. Each week I have been the recipient of a small bag containing chocolate bars and cigarettes. I would like to thank, through the medium of your column, the people responsible for this little gift. The thought behind this gesture is, I assure you, very much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

JOHN A. GALLAGHER, L.A.



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CURLING NEWS

The opening Bonspiel has now been completed with LAC King's rink consisting of Sgt. Batchelor, Cpl. Batchelor and FS Samain being able to do the most "huffing and puffing" and emerging the winner. F/L Bob Palmer's rink of FS Eaton, F/L Vogl, and "Ibi" Ibi-son was runner up. On the consolation series, Sgt. O'Byrne's rink of LAC O'Hearn, Cpl. Irving and Cpl. Hygard outgrunted and outgroaned F/O Barnett's rink of Cpl. Bremmer, Sgt. Smith and FS Head-ly who finished as runner up.

Regular League

The Regular League commenced Monday 30 Oct. 61 with 56 rinks participating. There is still room for four more rinks. Anyone interested in curling in the Regular League should contact F/L Palmer at 376, FS Eaton at 590 or WO1 Taylor at 424.

Mixed League

The Mixed League commenced Sunday 22 Oct. 60 and is well under way. No further entries can be accepted at this time but personnel still interested in curling in the Mixed League should contact Sgt. Batchelor at 219 in the event openings occur due to transfers etc.

Junior League

The Junior League is now operating with 22 rinks. There is still time for 2 more rinks to register as 24 rinks can be accommodated. Any junior wishing to participate in the Junior League, contact S/L Fisher at 537 or FS Common at 305.

A junior team skipped by Lovell Lord with Jim Maskell, John Cal-lacot, and Jim Lord, represented the Stn. Junior League in the West Kildonan Junior Bonspiel and won two games in the first event before bowing out to one of last years finalists in the Manitoba High School Bonspiel.

Club League

A Club League is being formed consisting of stacked rinks for the purpose of keen competition. It is hoped to have 16 rinks in all. At the moment 8 rinks have registered. All experienced curler wishing to compete in this league should contact F/L Palmer at 376. At the end of each round, which takes three weeks, the bottom rinks will be dropped and the two top rinks on the waiting list will be entered. The fee is \$3.00 per person or \$12 per rink. Curling is on Saturday afternoons and evenings.

Committee Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Stn. Curling Club will be held in the Curling Club on Monday, 6 Nov. 61 at 1300 hours.

Just a reminder that registra-tion fees for all leagues have to be paid by Friday, 3 Nov. 61. Pay-

ments are to be made at the Curling Rink.

FLAG FOOTBALL

By defeating Saskatoon in flag football action held here on Wed-nesday, 25 Oct., the Winnipeg en-try captured the Manitoba-Sas-katchewan zone championship and the right to represent this area in the RCAF Flag Football Tourna-ment.

Details of this tournament may be found on the front page of this issue, but to get back to the Saska-toon game, they were eliminated from further competition via a 60-19 trouncing from the hands of the locals.

In this game, Ron Day supplied most of the punch with a 25-point performance in scoring 4 touch-downs and kicking a convert. Mike Marsh accounted for 2 TDs and 4 converts for a total of 16 points. Rounding out the scoring for the winners, Doyle, Jones and Jonsson shared the points in the final three touchdowns.

The Winnipeg defence shone brightly in this contest allowing Saskatoon only three TDs, one in each of the final three quarters. Of these, just one was converted holding down their tally to the 19 points.

Mo Johnsson once again played remarkably well at the quarter-back slot calling a steady game throughout.

As Winnipeg are now runners-up to the Downsview eight, the flag football tournament is now history. However the inter-section league are still in action and fans are invited to come out whenever these games are played and witness some good action.

LADIES' SPORTS AND FITNESS NIGH

The Monday night sports and fit-ness for ladies (wives of air force personnel and civilian employees) has been attended by a most en-thusiastic group of women. The first meeting on 17 Oct. saw a turn-out of 40 ladies. This evening served as a time to get acquainted and as an introduction to the com-ing weekly programs.

The second evening, after a pe-riod of exercises, saw the ladies divided into four teams and com-

peting in a series of relays for the top points of the evening. The re-mainder of the 50 ladies went for a dip in the swimming pool.

The program during the winter months will consist of general ex-ercises for all around fitness and specific exercises. Lois Barrett, Teddy Lang and Mary Sims have volunteered to lead in this group of exercises. The remainder of the hour will be filled with sports and sport activities. During this time new skills may be learned and old ones practised as the ladies enjoy fun and fellowship in participation.

And so in spite of a few stiff and aching muscles, the interest is high and everyone seems to be enjoying the program. An invitation is sent to any who wish to join the Mon-day night fun. The program begins at 8 o'clock sharp—so ladies, come and share in the hour of fitness and sport.

FLAG FOOTBALL FINALS

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ing attack to great effect. Time and again, the quarterback, N. Rain-both, usually came through on 3rd and 4th downs to ignite his team to championship play.

Probably unrealized by many, the referees, linesmen and officials, all servicemen themselves from various units, did a remarkable job and controlled the series from start to finish. The service is to be proud of these men who have a thankless task and do not receive any glory for their efforts.

Without attempting to be ac-cused as a homer, the hosts at Sta-tion Winnipeg played their part perfectly. The banquet laid on was tremendous.

Whether by timing or coinci-dental, a pro football game be-tween Blue Bombers and Saska-atchewan Rough Riders was sched-uled in town during the series and was attended by many of our visiting competitors.

All in all, this tournament being

a first year venture, came off very successfully.

Chatham's one game in these contests, the result of receiving the bye, compared to Downsview's four games, is one aspect where im-provement may be considered. Per-haps having six zones participating instead of five would help to bal-ance the schedule.

Having recently witnessed the Pearkes Trophy Soccer Competi-tion at Camp Petawawa and the TCHQ Baseball Tournament held here at Station Winnipeg, old friends were met and new ones made amongst the athletes and fans. This writer is firmly of the belief that sports competitions be-tween other units definitely create the good fellowship that is intend-ed. The powers that be at Ottawa are to be commended for their awareness and action regarding this fact.

Congratulations also to RCAF Station Downsview. You are wor-thy victors and are to be proud of your football representatives.

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By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

SEE-SAW, MARJORIE DAW

As I approached the little old man buck-sawing wood I couldn't help but feel that here was a fellow who should be finished with this type of work. I recollected what it was like to buck wood and my memories were not fond ones.

Seeing me approach, he laid the saw against the bench and sat down. Taking a stained polka dot handkerchief from an overall pocket he wiped the heavy perspiration from his forehead and greeted me with a wispy smile.

"Hullo," I offered, curiously wondering what mood the old man might be in. I knew what mood I would be in if I had to buck saw wood, even at my age.

"Good day, Sir," he replied pleasantly which gave me a conscience twinge. This old gentleman calling me Sir when it was me that should be addressing him that way. "It's pretty warm," he continued. "I guess it is at the end of that saw," I acknowledged. I could see that he didn't have very much of a surplus cut ahead but looking at the shabby little house I could appreciate that it wouldn't take a great deal of fuel to heat it.

"How old are you?" I inquired laying my shotgun down and digging out my pipe. "I'm 83," he replied and I could trace an obvious tremor of pride in his voice so I didn't look up from tamping some Prince Albert into the pipe.

"I never smoked in my life," he volunteered. Perhaps, I mused to myself, this is why he is able to bucksaw wood at 83. "Did you ever drink liquor or chase women?" I solicited, winking in a sly manner so he would know that I was only teasing. "Yeah," I done my share

of those things," he replied with a grin which relieved my mind considerably. Maybe I could saw wood at 83 too. If I cut out the smoking, that is.

"Do you enjoy good health?" I asked, realizing immediately that it was a superfluous question after the exhibition he had been involved in at the time of my arrival. "Pretty good health," he advised, "other than I can't chew very well without teeth." Great Caesar! I marveled to myself, what stamina, what fortitude. Bucksawing wood on pap or cornflakes. Far better to stay in bed and freeze to death quickly and get it over with.

"How are you able to stand up to this hard work?" I asked, trying to keep my eyes averted so as not to focus on his patched shirt. "Oh, I don't do too much," he chuckled, "I'm just surprising the old lady. She went to town this afternoon so I decided to cut a little wood. I don't get a chance when Martha's home cause she saws all the wood. You see she is only 74.

As everything seemed quite normal again I picked up my gun and with a cheery "so long" I headed home to point out this valuable philosophy to my old lady.

How about that!

QUOTES & MISQUOTES

After Exercise Sky Shield II, one of the wire services transmitted the statement, credited to a NORAD spokesman, that it had been 99.9% effective in defeating the attackers. The quote actually was: "... it was 99.9% effective in accomplishing the training objectives for which it was designed—exercise of all of NORAD's 800 units. Target aircraft presented themselves repeatedly to our fighters and ground-to-air missile units as they made their way along predetermined flight paths." Though Exercise Sky Shield has been repeatedly described as a "no test—no contest" between SAC and NORAD, and was during the exercise on every occasion of media query, media persist in hunting for a statistical winner. Continue to stamp on this one.

MAWDESLEY MUTTERINGS

The title was never so appropriately applicable to the school as last week, and for a while this reporter was of the opinion that the service of a head shrinker was imminent.

While soliciting interesting information or transpired noteworthy events of the various sections of ANS, I was confronted by such sage comments as Grangesberg, Witwatersrand, Karakoran, Verkhoyansk, Michipicotin, to quote but only a few of the choice comments tossed about by the oc-

cupants of OT, RO, and Nav sections.

Not wishing to display my ignorance entirely I uttered my most intelligent grunt to those comments and made a hasty retreat to my office to fathom this sudden change of atmosphere.

Surprising as it may seem, this is entirely in keeping with the latest RCAF changes in policy. Until recently flight lieutenant promotion exams were written during the first week of February. However, this year the QE's have been advanced to the first week of December, and because of this many of the school's potential squadron leaders are busily preparing themselves for the sitting.

By the way: Grangesberg is in Sweden where high grade ore is mined for high quality steel.

Witwatersrand is a prominent gold mining area in the Union of South Africa.

Karakoran is a mountain range in India.

Verkhoyansk is the cold pole of the world located 68°N 113°E in USSR. The average January temperature is -58° F, and here the lowest recorded temperature was -94° F.

Michipicoten is an important iron ore mining town in South Western Ontario.

Lately Nav Air section made some substantial investments in real estate while OT is taking to the Air. Fairly reliable source of rumour has it that some members of OT are investing in Falcons in preparation for the forthcoming pheasant season. From the Nav Air side F/L Herb Yeager purchased a house into which he plans to move early this week, and F/L Dwayne Tyerman who at present is on leave is building his own house. All carpenters professional or otherwise are invited to come out and drive a nail or two.

P.S.

I hope F/O Hannah has better luck with his falcon than with the cat that he loaned to F/L Bemister.

CNS NEWS

SO(AI)I AT BAGOTVILLE

This week, the SO(AI)I course journeyed to Bagotville during the "Operational" phase of their training. Accompanying the course on this week-long visit are S/L J. J. Thurmier, F/L R. J. Pearce, and F/O C. Hodgson. During their stay in Bagotville, the group will observe the functions of the All-Weather Operational Training Unit, and will participate in some of the advanced flying exercises carried out by the OTU.

SPEC N COURSE TO GRAND FORKS

On the evening of Sunday, 5 November, the Spec N course, accompanied by Group Captain J. F.

Mitchell, S/L J. J. Cooper, F/L J. J. LaFrance, F/L G. E. Petzold, F/L E. G. Law, F/L R. J. Pearce, F/L J. E. McFadden, and F/O C. Hodgson will make a visit to the Semi Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) Center at Grand Forks, North Dakota. The party will tour the facilities at the Grand Forks base, and will be acquainted with current trends in Air Defence operations under NORAD. The party will return to Winnipeg on Monday evening.

CC106 On Tour

By F/L G. H. KEIL, ANS

I had the opportunity recently to fly over to Europe and back on one of the new "Yukons" and you might be interested in hearing about it. The aircraft will be in full service with 426 (T) Sqn. at Trenton next January and has a cargo carrying capacity of three times that of the North Star, with twice the range and speed.

We left Trenton at 8 p.m. (midnight in Europe) and arrived at Marville ten hours later. A double crew was on board, one checking the other on the aircraft handling and the route procedures. I was one of a hundred passengers, and three airwomen Flight Assistants were along to make us comfortable and serve the meals—so we had a full load. During the trip across the Atlantic, we cruised at 27,000 feet and at times reached ground speeds of 500 knots.

At Marville I moved into quarters assigned to the ship crew and was told there was a 6-day wait until the next aircraft departed for Canada. Six days for my first look at Europe, so I tried to make the most of them. The annual October Fest celebrations were in progress in Germany so that was first on my agenda. After two days at Saarbrücken, I went on to 2 Wilm. at Grostenquin where I renewed acquaintances with ex-ANS staffers—F/L's Hache, Miller, Smyth, and F/O Cave—who are just settling in to their new work with the Communications Flight. They appeared hale and hearty, hadn't travelled afield but were laying plans, and they send back good wishes to old friends at Winnipeg.

Travelling between stations in the Air Division is very simple as aircraft and buses maintain a daily schedule. I had hopes of branching off to Paris for a quick look at the capital, but time wouldn't permit. So instead I headed back to Marville for some early Christmas shopping in their excellent canteen before boarding the plane home.

Again it was a night flight across the Atlantic, but with a smaller load of passengers. The load had been supplemented with cargo and the captain told me we were carrying a cargo load which would have taken two North Stars two days to deliver. Our trip was 12 hours non-stop and once again I was in Trenton.

The trip was very interesting. I saw the "Yukon," the way ATC operate their trans-Atlantic service, the Air Division stations, and a bit of the countryside over there. A most pleasant break from my ANS duties and an insight into the workings of other RCAF units. Any questions? Just call 390.

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A BRIEF COURSE ON HOW TO GET INTO DEBT — A SERIAL

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It offers valuable assistance to those who today are making a career out of indebtedness. It will permit those who are going to land up in bankruptcy, sooner or later, to take the "professional" approach and save themselves a lot of trouble.

The ideal period for the course is about 15 months but to some it may take a shorter period to arrive at the date of graduation.

First of all let us all be aware that the presentation of this course will be found pretty comical even though you will have to admit with me that it is quite true to life.

Now for some Preliminary Remarks for Candidates

(1) One essential requirement for persons who are determined to get into serious financial difficulties through mismanagement of their income is that **THEY MUST HAVE GOOD INTENTIONS**. It is said that the road to you-know-where is paved with good intentions—the same might be said for the road to the land of the collection agency and the bailiff. People who end up in bankruptcy usually start out with the best intentions in the world—it is just their arithmetic that is bad! Assuming therefore that good intentions exist, practically any family can reach the goal of complete indebtedness.

P.S.—Only two or three lessons are sufficient to put the average family in debt—but you may as well take the whole course.

(2) You must be thoroughly convinced that the operation of a household on even the simplest budget is impractical, if not absolute nonsense! Presumably you will have tried a budget with the following clearly-defined results:

- (a) The bookkeeping is much too difficult;
- (b) A budget hampers your style of living, and is a constant reminder that you can't afford the things you want; and
- (c) A budget is an elastic affair anyway. Advertisements are forever giving ideas on how to stretch your budget. Manufacturers claim they have a line for every budget. Even governments go in for "deficit budgeting" and pass supplementary estimates to make up the difference . . . so why shouldn't you?

(3) Don't give any serious consideration to the amount of money you actually make. You may have only a "hamburger" income, but everyone else seems to be sirloin, so why shouldn't you?

(4) It has been found that consumer credit serves a very useful purpose for the average family, and represents the only reasonable means through which many necessities of life can be purchased. It is obvious, however, that credit purchases should be kept within reason and the following principles are suggested:

(a) Total consumer debts should not exceed 20% of yearly in-

come (e.g. yearly income \$3,000; total debts \$600);

- (b) Monthly payments should not exceed 10% of income (e.g. monthly income \$250; payments on debts \$25).

If you have adopted these principles, there is no possibility that you could pass this course. You may wish to read on though, as you may find these lessons informative—and even entertaining. It is admitted that the course would be pretty comical if it were not so true to life.

PHASE ONE—THE BIG THREE

Lesson 1—Furnishing Your Home the Overnight Way with Conditional Sales Contracts

Every married couple needs furniture and household effects, but there is no longer any need to buy a little at a time. If you are willing to sign conditional sales contracts (see Instructor's Note (1) below) you can usually get all your basic furniture on time payments right away. Incidentally, don't bother to add on the cost of financing. The usual charge is around 10% and presumably this is only "peanuts," unless, of course, you would object if somebody tried to hold back 10% of your salary cheque for the next thirty or forty pay-days.

Lesson 2—Keeping up Appearances with a Charge Account

Having embarked upon Lesson 1 (which means that you have committed a good chunk of your future earnings to the furniture dealers) don't be prepared to make sacrifices in other things. If, for example, the wife's coat is a little shabby, don't try to make it do. This could conceivably lead the neighbours to think that you are "feeling the pinch." The answer—Open a charge account! After all, you will have made a few payments on the furniture now so you can give references. Yes, sir!—you have es-

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AIR TRANSPORT CHIEF VISITS STATION.—Air Commodore R. J. Lane, Air Officer Commanding, Air Transport Command inspects the Station Winnipeg band which turned out for his arrival at the Station on an official visit 13 October. The Air Commodore was here to inspect units of the RCAF Auxiliary, the first such visit by an ATC commander since that Command assumed control of all Auxiliary units early this year. As well as a tour of Auxiliary installations on the base, he also visited 17 Wing Headquarters at 122 Carlton St.

FIRST CANADIANS AT BOMARC SCHOOL

Some 90 Canadians, members of the RCAF Air Defence Command, arrived here late in October for Bomarc missile training.

When their training is finished—the latter part of December—they will return to Canada to operate Bomarc B missile at North Bay, Ontario, the first Bomarc Base in Canada. A second such base, at La Macaza, Quebec, is now under construction.

Member of the 35th Air Defense Missile Squadron, from Niagara Falls Municipal Airport, N.Y., completed Bomarc training here Sept. 27.

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A BRIEF COURSE

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established a credit rating. (See Instructor's Note (2) below.)

Once the charge account has been opened, it is quite easy to keep on adding other household articles or wearing apparel—and even the odd small appliance. Moreover, you will probably find that you don't have to pay the total bill the store sends you at the end of the month. Try paying half the amount due. Chances are the store won't bother you as long as you make reasonable payments. Incidentally, if you happen to notice that a small interest charge has been added to the monthly account, don't worry. You will find that the store policy is to charge 5 or 6 per cent (some cases higher) on overdue accounts. But what is a few more dollars? After all, most businesses operate on overdrafts and credit extensions. Why not introduce a few of these "business principles" into your household management.

Lesson 3—Open a Revolving Budget Account to Look after the Incidentals

Since completing lessons one and two, you have probably noticed that there is never enough cash on hand to buy little incidentals—A REVOLVING BUDGET ACCOUNT will answer this problem!

The balance due on your charge account may be rather large by now, but there are other stores in town. You see the Credit Manager. You agree to pay \$10.00 a month and he lets you charge up to \$100.00. Simple, eh? And what's ten bucks a month. Now you are all set. Those little items can be picked out any time you like—and how convenient to say "Put it on the RBA."

Instructor's Notes:

(1) A conditional sales contract covers a sale where the vendor continues to own the goods until paid for. Therefore, if the contract is violated by non-payment, the vendor can drop around and pick up his own goods. No court order or bailiff is needed.

(2) It is a common fallacy that the only way to establish a credit rating is to buy on credit and keep up your payments. Admittedly this is one way, but it can also be done by keeping out of debt until you have to use credit. Visit your local credit bureau sometime and ask the manager!!

Don't stop to think about the interest charges. Also, don't consider for a moment that you are now actually paying finance charges on the kids' shoes and stockings—you've gone a long way from the hungry 30's when consumer credit came into its own to provide a means of purchasing items worth \$200.00 or \$300.00 when people didn't have the ready cash.

SUMMARY

Your consumer debts should now total about \$1,000.00. This is the

point at which all dedicated students will call a full stop. You now have the big three.

• Conditional Sales Contracts for the furniture.

A Charge Account for large items of wearing apparel.

A Revolving Budget Account for the incidentals.

You would be missing half the fun of the course if you didn't get on record at this point as saying "That's all, brother." You may have that uneasy feeling that you are getting deeper into deep water—nothing to worry about, mind you—but any further and you will be over your head. So, be sure to declare yourself. No more debts until you have the present ones cleared up.

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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the Community Council, the feeling being that these would encourage the competitive spirit, and provide a greater incentive to the members of these clubs to take a more active interest in them.

This past summer, many young girls spent a very enjoyable vacation at guide camp, because the council felt it was worth while to help defray the cost of their transportation. Additional Life Guards, which were necessary to operate the swimming pool during the summer, were provided by the council. On the recommendation of the councillors from the MDPR area, the Station authorities were approached regarding the construction of a sidewalk across the boulevard, to the Rec Centre parking lot, and they were directly responsible for the erection of Speed Limit signs in this area.

The Community Council will continue to sponsor many of the local sports activities, such as hockey, ice-skating, baseball, swimming, and various other sports. The maintenance of the local playgrounds, and their correct supervision will be kept up, and if possible improved. Their past interest in the Teen Club will be continued and they hope that this may be enlarged upon in the future. Assistance of the Boy Scouts, Cub Guides, Brownies, and Air Rangers in their undertakings, both financial and moral, will be provided whenever necessary. Among the ladies, they hope to take an active interest in the projects of the Chapel Guilds, Catholic Women's League, and the Wives' Club, giving a helping hand whenever it is needed.

As it is required, they will refurbish the Community Centre and maintain and operate it, providing the necessary supervision. Funds for the hiring of Life Guards and playground supervisors in the summer time will be made available, and additional material and equipment will be provided to the various clubs and organizations as it is needed.

By assisting the Community Council, the residents of the married quarters are helping themselves, to better sports facilities, organized Teen activities, and residence improvements. An hour or two spent in assisting on one of the projects of the Community Council is time well spent, and in doing this work, you will be helping yourself, and your family.



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