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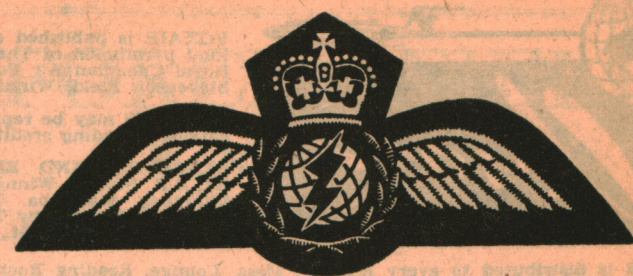
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NOVEMBER 10, 1961



COMMANDING OFFICER WELCOMES NEW MAYOR—Group Captain J. F. Mitchell, Commanding Officer, RCAF Station Winnipeg, officially welcomes S/L D. E. Whately as new Community Council Mayor. Left to right, S/L Whately, S/L A. W. Fisher (Retiring Mayor), and Group Captain J. F. Mitchell.

## New Mayor Takes Office

In the recent elections held at the Station to install a new Community Council, S/L D. E. Whately was entrusted with the office of Mayor.

S/L Whately's Air Force career began during the war years when, in 1942, he was hired as a civilian meteorology at No. 12 EFTS, Godfrich, Ontario. Joining the Royal Canadian Navy in 1946, he served at naval shore establishments at London, Sydney, and Cornwallis before being discharged.

After leaving the Navy, S/L Whately worked for the War Assets Corporation as a Section Head in the Radio and Radar Division, and at the same time, attended Sir George William's College, graduating in 1948 with his BSc. Prior to 1942, he had attended the University of Toronto, taking a course in Navigation.

S/L Whately joined the RCAF after his graduation in 1948, and after completing his basic training at Station Toronto, he was transferred to Trenton, Ontario. Prior to joining the staff of the SOSup at Trenton, in July, 1958, he served four years with AMCHQ, three years at Toronto, and brief periods at St. Hubert and Mont Apica. S/L Whately came to Winnipeg when Training Command headquarters moved here from Trenton.

The whole PMQ community is enthusiastic in having selected S/L Whately as their new Mayor. Voxair takes this opportunity of wishing him success and extending appreciation for a job well-done to the retiring Mayor, S/L A. W. Fisher.

## Cpls. Club Red Feather Drive

Although this does not come under the heading of sports, there is little to report on the subject anyway. The people to be mentioned hereafter come under the heading of good sports.

Last weekend a sum of \$202.00 was raised in aid of the Red Feather Campaign solely from door receipts of customers being entertained in the Cpl's Club by some downtown performers.

To begin with, under the supervision of PMC Norm Gange, almost the entire committee of the club along with other volunteers labored most all day to decorate their club to facilitate the evening.

All the performers who were in the act that night gave up their own spare time for the benefit. There was Joe Gannon and his son. Reliable Bud Thompson, also no stranger to the mess. These men were engaged in the initial entertainment.

A real comer in singing circles in this city is Bette Graham, who we understand just completed a

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## COUNCIL COMMENTS

This is the first of what, we hope, will be a regular feature in your Station newspaper. The sole reason for this item is to keep all members of our community informed of the work being done by their council.

The first meeting of the new council was held 16 Oct. '61 and the councillors were appointed to co-ordinate the various activities coming under the jurisdiction of the council. This meeting also approved the participation of the council in a skating rink being constructed by the station. This project has now been started. The council also reluctantly turned down a request for a sum of money to be used for a Speed Swimming and Diving Club. It was felt by the members that with only 80 people being able to participate in this activity it could not afford to set a precedence and then not be able to approve like sums for other small groups in the community.

It has been decided to again try to set up small skating rinks throughout the married quarters area. These rinks are intended for the use of all members in the area and their success or failure will rest entirely with the assistance and interest shown by the people

living in married quarters. So when someone calls on you for some help please don't adopt the attitude of "let George do it" because there are not enough Georges to do all the work.

You all will now have received your first copy of council minutes. It is hoped that in this manner more interest can be created in your community council activities and also keep you informed of the council's activities.

The next meeting of your council will be held at 1900 hours 21 Nov. '61 in Building 17 and all are invited to attend. Your suggestions and complaints would be most welcome. If you can't come write your suggestion or complaint down and give it to your councillor.

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JET-AGE AEROBATICS AT FARNBOROUGH—An exciting moment at this year's Farnborough Air Show as Hunter jet fighters of 92 Squadron of Britain's Royal Air Force, "The Blue Diamonds", sweep over the airfield in tight formation during a display of high-speed aerobatics.



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EDITORIAL CORNER

In Memoriam

To many of the younger generation of our day, November 11th holds little real significance, except that it seems, in some small way, to interrupt the routine of their lives. There is little doubt that many of them wonder why, at precisely 11 o'clock, on each November 11th, their world, for the briefest of moments, comes to a standstill.

If, in the process of growing up, this same generation may gradually gain an awareness of the importance of this small tribute which they pay to the dead of two world wars, then a significant contribution will have been made to the infinite righteousness of our way of life. If, during this annual two minutes of silence, serious thoughts pass through their little heads as to the "why" of it all, then they, too, will be prepared to fight as stoutly as their ancestors for the freedom which has been preserved at so great a cost in human life and suffering.

The Armistice Day tradition must be counted as one of the greatest of all time. Many, in this day and age, are willing to decry all forms of tradition as something belonging to the past. Let it be remembered that we, of today, owe all that we hold dear to the past. More; as we live, so we are direct products of this same past, and to abandon our traditions is to forsake our very life principles. Communism, in the Revolt of the Proletariat, has sought to do this very thing, and has succeeded only in spawning oppression and hate.

Let us, during our brief silence each year, think upon these things. Let us take time out to impress upon our children the solemnity of our duty to the many thousands of men and women who gave their lives that ours might continue. Let us, in this brief link with the past, recall that while our lives come to a standstill for a fleeting two minutes, there are those whose lives came to a permanent standstill for their belief in a cause. In this way, our children will, perhaps, gain a small realization of the innate meaning of the term, In Memoriam.

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Angel Baby (Adult)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

With the change from Daylight Saving to Standard time, motorists will encounter more after-dark traffic in the form of bicycles and pedestrians. Since this added menace is usually accompanied by poor visibility and poor braking conditions, the co-operation of all concerned is required.

Parents should check junior's bicycle for light and reflector and check on his cycling habits. Pedestrians should carry something white if not wearing light colored clothing and use the sidewalk. Only if absolutely necessary, walk on the road. The rule then is to keep well to the side facing oncoming traffic keeping in mind that a motorist in wintry conditions is handicapped. Motorists are to be particularly careful in the early evening to be on guard for this traffic and when weather conditions deteriorate, reduce their speed accordingly. This ceases to be a problem if everyone will obey the rules and use common sense.

F. S. SMITH, F/L,
PMC Safety Officer.

TRAILER MADNESS

An epidemic of this dread disease has hit our area since last May. The symptoms are easily recognizable—a shortness of money—an absence on weekends—and a big hitch on the back of the family car. The incidence of the disease appears to be on the increase with new victims being claimed each summer.

Fortunately, most trailerites are happy in their stricken condition. How better to combine a summer home for the family with a hunting/fishing lodge for the head of the house? The portable nature of the trailer permits the selection of various locations for holidays with a minimum of trouble and expense.

Trailerling today is a far cry from the primitive conditions of yesterday. A wide assortment of trailers of all sizes are available with accessories ranging from the bare essentials to the luxury class. Most resort areas provide trailer sites, with electricity, pressure water, sewers and garbage collection included in the nominal rental fee. Trailer sites also may be found on the outskirts of most major centres.

Trailerites seem to develop a wonderful camaraderie — perhaps out of self-defence, since privacy is a scarce commodity in a trailer camp. But then it's wonderful to have extra helping hands voluntarily available whenever the need occurs. For instance, a skin-diving neighbor is a great help in recovering a fishing rod or an outboard motor from the depths of the lake.

An added benefit to trailerling is the economy and mobility afforded on trips, whether holidays or transfers. What a pleasure to stop for the night by an inviting stream without having to locate a motel first! Another 'plus' in the ledger is the benefit of not having to worry about securing suitable motel accommodation before all the "good ones" are filled.

The minus side of the ledger contains entries such as initial cost, licensing, insurance and reduced mileage (road and gas). The speed addict would find trailerling intolerable.

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# "CALL 308"

by "WAG"

Let's have that one, and that one, and by all means one of those! Ah yes, we were down at the Bay's fine foods bar this week-end—and enjoyed once more browsing among such rare delicacies as wine-pickled peas, olives stuffed with almonds and pimento, caviar, and Columbian coffee at \$3.00 per pound, guaranteed hand sorted and packed. Also found some dehydrated soup which was made in Poland of all places! We bought a package of the stuff (at the risk of our security clearance)—tried their version of borstch—but we like it better the way Mom used to make it. Also stopped by the cheese counter—they have some delicious Camembert there—also excellent Gouda and Swiss cheddar.

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**WIFIE:** "Did you see those men staring at that girl as she climbed the stairs?"

**HUBBY:** "What men?"

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In keeping with our "Fine Foods" remarks, have you ever tried a sandwich made of pumpernickel bread, with butter, spanish onion, cheese spread, dill pickle, and a slice of bologna or ham? Aromatic, but absolutely delicious!

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A special notice to all kids in the Voxair area—keep your eyes open for an extra special Christmas contest which old WAG will be announcing in this column in the near future. Something different!

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Congratulations to the ANS Flag footballers on winning the Station Flag Football title. See young Frank Binkus' column next week for details. We hear someone failed to inform him of these games.

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We watched last Sunday's edition of "Close-Up" on CBWT, and were interested in the "Fearless Fosdick" approach in their interview of a couple of nudist camp operators. We thought that the show was worthwhile—although no doubt the CBC switchboard was lit up like a Christmas tree.

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**WIFIE SAYS:** "Architects cover their mistakes with ivy. I generally use Mocha icing and whipped cream."

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A cowboy we know was wearing an enormous gem on his finger. "Is that diamond genuine?" we asked. "If it aint," the cowboy drawled, "I sure been beat out of a dollar and a half."

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Work seems to be progressing well on the new skating rink near the chapels. Looks like it only needs colder weather to be ready for ice. Hope that participation justifies the effort!

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Congratulations to the Recreation Centre staff for their excellent efforts in connection with teaching the youngsters on the station how to swim. We think that this is a commendable and very worthwhile project, and the efficient way in which it has been organized is a tribute to those responsible for the programme.

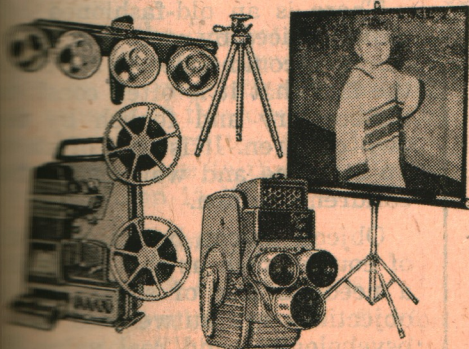
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We've been asked to mention that the Protestant Ladies Guild is holding their annual bazaar on November 18 in the Drill Hall. Watch Voxair for further details.

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Time to go go go—meanwhile: Have you heard about the devil that backed into a lawnmower, and then went into a liquor store because he'd heard they retail spirits?

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# AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

Double 'S' Deer Hunting

This year the deer hunter success ratio in Manitoba should be high, as the deer herds are plentiful and in healthy condition. This unfortunately will be the last hunt for a minority of individuals as they will either have been shot by other hunters, or scared so badly by close shots, they won't take the chance again. As the number of gun hunters increases more people each year are switching to double 'S' hunting, or better known as "safe and silent" bow and arrow hunting.

Archery is one of the finest all around sports available for participation by a family group. Hunting is merely one phase of it and is enjoyed primarily by the male, although many a deer has fallen to a sharp shooting female.

No archer in his right mind would claim the bow is a better weapon than a rifle but in this day it has many advantages that are worth thinking about.

The main disadvantages are range and killing power. You must get close to your game, the closer the better, with the ideal distance being under forty yards. This usually presents the frustrating problems which add to the fun and which you relate for hours afterwards. A hunting arrow kills by haemorrhage, and unless you hit your deer solidly in the right place there is the unfortunate possibility that it will escape into the bush. A rifle bullet of deer calibre size will usually knock down your deer long enough for you to reach him, although you have not necessarily hit him in a vital area.

Manitoba's bow and arrow season this year lasted from 6-13 Oct., a full month ahead of the normal rifle season. Quite a difference in comfort between hunting on mild October days than on the blustery, bone chilling November ones. During the bow season, deer are most plentiful, and seeing 15 to 20 in a day is not unusual. They have not been spooked and getting within the forty yards is possible if you go slow and easy. You need not worry about your colour of clothes, as you have the whole bush to yourself. Many hunters prefer the camouflage type to help them blend in during their stalking or still hunting, whichever method they employ. Archers often joke about how long they would last if they wore their camouflage during the gun season. Bow hunters see much more game than gun hunters, as there is negligible noise to scare it away. Also, the slower and more cautious type of advance required lets the game sit longer before taking off.

Bow hunting has become big business in the United States with a bewildering variety of fine equipment available, and many tourist resort owners going out of their way to cater to archers. The number of deer licenses sold in the state of Michigan alone is pushing the 30,000 mark with a success ratio of 5 to 10%. Most Canadian provinces now have special seasons and regulations which show that archery is growing in popularity in this country as well.

Next deer season, if you would like to hunt in nice weather, see more game, and not have bullets whizzing around your head, then invest in some archery equipment, get as much practice as possible, take a week's leave, and have one of the best outings of your life. You may not come home with a deer, but at least, you're sure of coming home.

### ANOTHER FIRST

The first airwoman to retire from the RCAF on pension leaves the force this month. Now at retirement age, Corporal Annie Coutts served from 1942 to 1946, re-enlisted when the airwomen's division came back into being in 1951. A trained practical nurse, she's been a medical assistant throughout her service career, did one overseas tour in France and Germany. She's been at the Clinton, Ont., RCAF station since 1958, now plans to retire to her native Scotland.

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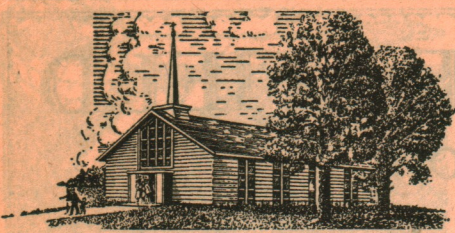
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# Chapel News

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

### SUNDAY, 12th November

0930 hours—Junior Congregation, Chapel.  
 —Primary, Rec. Centre Lounge.  
 1100 hours—Kindergarten, Rec. Centre Lounge.  
 —Nursery, Chapel Annex.  
 —Divine Service.  
 1200 hours—Holy Communion (United).  
 1400 hours—Teenage Confirmation Class (Anglican).  
 —Holy Communion (Anglican).  
 1900 hours—Senior Teens.  
 2000 hours—Bible Class.

### WEDNESDAY, 8th November

2015— hours—Junior Choir Practise.

### THURSDAY, 9th November

2000 hours—Senior Choir Practise.

### CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Our Ladies Guild annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea will be held in the Old Drill Hall, Sharpe Blvd. entrance, Saturday, 18th December from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Home baking, knitting, beautiful sewing, novelties, fish pond, white elephant table—something for everyone. Come and do your Christmas shopping and have a cup of tea. Monies raised from this venture support Guild projects here in our own community as well as the larger projects of the Christian Church throughout the world.

### SUPERSTITIOUS?

It distressed Abraham Lincoln that one of his aides carried a rabbit's foot for luck.

"Look at this," Lincoln said one day, and he took from his pocket a potato.

"What's that for?" the aide asked.

"For rheumatism," the President replied. "I haven't had a twinge of rheumatism since I began carrying it."

"Wonderful," said the aide.

"Yes," said Lincoln, with his whimsical smile, and still more wonderful is the fact that it's retroactive too; I never had a twinge before I began carrying it either."

### DEATH BY DOUBT

"Worry affects the circulation, the heart, the glands, the whole nervous system," said Dr. Charles Mayo of the famed Mayo Clinic. "I have never known a man who died from overwork, but many who died from doubt."

### THE HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT

The members of the Junior Congregation added to the traditional spirit of "Trick or Treat" by collecting for UNICEF on the 31st Oct. just past. The initial returns (a large number of the children "forgot" their boxes on Sunday) were most gratifying. The 60 boxes returned to date contained nearly \$90.00, a significant contribution toward helping less fortunate children through UNICEF.

Outstanding UNICEF boxes may be returned to the Chapel next Sunday before the regular Junior Congregation Service.

To all members of the Junior Congregation goes our appreciation as parents and the thanks of unfortunate children through the world.

### HOLY COMMUNION

Please note the changes in the times of Holy Communion. Holy Communion (United) will be celebrated this Sunday at 1200 hours instead of on the third Sunday of the month for November only.

Holy Communion (Anglican) has been changed until further notice from 0830 hours each Sunday to 1400 hours.

### SENIOR TEENS

The Senior Teens gathered in the Chapel, November 5th, to participate in the second meeting of the season. Following a service in the Chapel, the Teens held an election for the officials. The following officers were elected:

- President—Bill MacDonnell.
- Vice-Pres.—Duncan McDougall.
- Secreary—Sharyn Robinson.
- Treasurer—Holly Robinson.
- Entertainment—Leslie Highet and Janice Syrett.

Following the elections a film was shown on the comparison of families from India, France, Japan, and Canada. Next week a guest speaker will be present to talk about the origin of the family. We urge all Senior Teens to come and take part in our meetings.

### Lady of the Airways

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).  
 Rev. J. A. Frederickson (S/L), Stn. Chaplain (RC), VE 2-1311, Local 272.

25th Sunday after Pentecost—  
 12th November 1961

### 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 religious 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.

### Prospective Marriages

Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month before hand. In the case of a Mixed Marriage, it would be much better to contact the Chaplain at least two months before the date of the wedding.

### CONFIRMATION IN STATION CHAPEL (RC)

On Friday evening, 17 November, the Most Reverend Bernard Flahiff D.D., Roman Catholic Archbishop of Winnipeg will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to a group of 50 children and adults in Our Lady of the Airways Chapel.

Immediately after the ceremony which is scheduled to begin at 1930 hours, the Roman Catholic Chapel Committee will entertain the Archbishop and the visiting clergy and other distinguished guests at an informal reception in the Station Chaplain's residence. The coffee, sandwiches and cakes will be prepared and served by the executive of the Station Winnipeg Catholic Women's League.

### TEEN-AGERS and LATE HOURS

#### Time Limit

How long should teen-agers be permitted to stay out at night?

Parents certainly have a right to set a deadline in this regard, and together with the right, something of an obligation. In exercising the right and fulfilling the obligation they must use prudence and wisdom.

For example, early teen-agers that is, from 13 to 16, should be dealt with firmly and inflexibly in this regard. A time should be set and insisted on from the beginning of their going out evenings for entertainment. There should be no shilly-shallying or vagueness or indecision on the part of parents. If fidelity is insisted on from the beginning, few difficulties will arise. It is the parents who follow no principles or norms from the beginning who meet with rebellion when they try to enforce a rule.

With older teen-agers, parents may be somewhat more flexible. For example, when they are attending a party or social affair that is well chaperoned, they can be given a little leeway about the time for leaving the party, with strict orders, however, that they must come straight home when they do leave.

#### Waiting Up

There is an old-fashioned habit still practiced by some parents that can be recommended to all, despite the fact that it is often considered unnecessary and foolish by the own children. It is that of staying up at home and waiting for the children's return.

Objections can be raised to this of course, such as that it involves a needless loss of sleep. But the objections are outweighed by the psychological and real value. For young people to know that parents care deeply enough about them to make this sacrifice helps them cherish more the ideals centered in the home.

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By Sgt. L.

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## INTER SECTION HOCKEY

The Inter-Section Hockey League, after their second general meeting of the year, have planned to commence their schedule at about the second week of December shortly after the promised completion of the new outdoor skating rink.

There is much reluctance on the part of the players to participate in the open air, the biggest reason being the possibility of freezing digits and ears. However they have elected to give it the big effort for the simple reason that they want very much to play hockey.

Their second point against the idea is the fact that there will be no dressing facilities available for them at the rink. The Recreation Centre is currently being designated for this purpose. While this is not the total answer, it will have to do.

There is no doubt in my mind that there would be no inter-section hockey this season but for the desire of the players to engage in this sport. Although the hardships are considerable, this desire will be half the battle toward a successful hockey season, and we can retain the hope that future years may see better facilities.

In all fairness to the powers to be at this station, to have some suitable accommodation for a hockey rink would require AFHQ approval and this would not come through before next spring at the earliest.

## WP BOWLING

The latest in the series of competitions commemorating the twentieth anniversary of service in the RCAF by Women Personnel shall be a 5-pin wire bowling tournament to be held throughout the Air Force on 22 and 23 Nov. '61.

This contest is similar to the wire tournament held annually between top bowlers at various units for the RCAF championship.

There shall be two teams consisting of five members each with the scores from the winning team being submitted as local winners. This competition excludes civilians and dependents and is open only to station and TCHQ women personnel. Rules and regulations will conform to those as laid down by the Western Five Pin Bowling Association.

By now the Recreation News flyer, directed to airwomen only, will be in circulation explaining all aspects of this contest. Entries are to be submitted by all interested airwomen to the Rec. Centre no later than 15 Nov.

## BADMINTON

By SGT. L. DENSMORE

A few weeks ago the Station Badminton Club commenced play for the winter season. The staff of Eaton's Co. have an agreement whereby they are allowed the use of our very excellent courts. To the turnout has been about

90% Eatons and 10% Air Force. The Badminton Club would like very much to see a larger representation of the RCAF personnel.

The times of play are Wed., Fri. and Sun. nights from 1930 to 2230 hrs.

Anyone wishing further information may contact one of the following:

- F/L Jack McFadden, Local 327.
- Cpl. John Konopetski, Local 391.
- Sgt. Lorne Densmore, Local 409.

## 3 CU

By RUTH GILL

Our boy Mousseau is back, safe and sound, we're happy to say. LAC J. R. R. Mousseau was the first radio operator from 3CU to see duty in the Congo, and he arrived at a time when hostilities were at a peak. Every time we heard of a particularly bad skirmish, heads round the coffee table would shake sadly, "There goes Mousseau, and him just a bridegroom." When we talked to him on return about this dangerous tour, quite scornfully he stated, "The reports were exaggerated. The Canadian Army was involved a little, but it wasn't as bad as the papers we got from home made out." Sort of makes you wonder about freedom of the Press.

Another chap who moves around considerably is Sgt. Howard O'Bryne, the organization man behind this unit's sports program. In addition to coordinating activities here, OB entered a rink in the recent Huff and Puff-Grunt and Groan bonspiel and won the top Consolation event. Playing third for the Sgt. was LAC Bob O'Hearn, with Cpl. Roy Irving second and Cpl. Russ Hyggard lead. If you would like to participate in the Intersection League, contact skips Sgt. Jack Bain, Cpl. E. Kuffner, or Cpl. John Palisnuk; their teams vary with shift changes. It looks like another banner year for 3CU curlers.

The Bowling squad... now there's another story. Captain Mrs. Judy Deneka's hopes are shot down regularly by such incidents as the night AC1 Dave Kormysh, one of her star players, had five blows in a row. The team varies due to shift work, but Judy can usually count on the following to be available: Alice Dumka, LAC R. Nichol, LAC Jim Kilborn, LAC Wally Armstrong, LAC Murray Colban, and "Deadeye" Kormysh.

Cpl. Dan McAuley reports that Broomball is in its third year at 3CU, played with too few brooms and blessed with a promise of station ice this winter. Last year ice was not available and an entire season of Broomball was played indoors, surprisingly with no injuries. Although transfers have taken a heavy toll of original players, this year could well be a repetition of the first year with fifty percent of the unit participating in outdoor Broomball. Despite the bruises incurred, it is expected that Broomball will continue to be a considerable part of 3CU's Physical Fitness Program.

## Jottings From ANS Instructor

Over the past decade the name of the "Brass Pounder" (RO to the uninitiated) has been bantered about and changed many times. Once again rumour of a change is circulating and RO trainees are beginning to wonder if they will graduate as AIR/RN/RO's or as RAD/STENOGRAPHERS. This of course is due to the advent of the new touch typing course. Seriously, the newly introduced subject under the able supervision of Cpl. Grant has been very well received. One hundred hours have been allotted in which time students are expected to reach a proficiency of 20 WPM. Cpl. Grant has hopes of graduating students at 25 WPM or better.

Comm/Op section will be losing the services of LAC's Sandy and Amirault, who have been posted to a five-month Comm/Op course at Clinton. Guess you'll hate leaving Winnipeg at this time of year, chaps.

Who said Hallowe'en night was only for the youngsters? Apparently a few of our staff members spent a very enjoyable Hallowe'en night visiting the army messes and playing a new game called "Trick or Drink." The game was a huge success until approximately 3 a.m.,

at which time the army lads stopped adhering to the air force rules.

Any curling enthusiasts who feel they would like to pick up a few tips on the finer points of the game may do so by contacting F/L Alec Austdal. His regular skip could not make it last week so Alec skipped for the first time in his curling career and much to everyone's surprise, including Alec's, his team won.

Attention all hunters: Anyone having a surplus of partridge, grouse, ducks, geese, venison, or any other game can dispose of same at F/O Gilbert's place, providing of course, that said game has been cleaned and dressed.

Unquotable Quotes: Vern Jarvis says: "When the work gets rough, the going gets tough, and you start getting behind in your lesson plans, that's the time to take leave."

Finally, for those of you who may have been wondering as to what type of weather we can expect in the future, Mr. Sebastian has gone out on a limb to give a long range forecast for the rest of the winter. His verdict—"COLD."

See you next week.

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# VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

## A BOY'S POPPY

The boy, perhaps 14 years of age, humbly dressed, yet radiant with a look of manly pride, was explaining to his youthful friends why he wore a "poppy" so conspicuously on his coat lapel each Remembrance Day.

The story seemed original and unrehearsed, and although boys of his age are sometimes prone to dramatize such incidents, I sensed the pride and truthfulness of his words. Even though I had no intention of eavesdropping, I found myself magnetically drawn towards the group and did commit this social blunder.

"My Dad was killed in the war," he said. Of course Mother is not alone 'cause Sister and I are with her. I am the man at our house! I miss Dad, not that I ever really knew him 'cause I was young when he went away. I miss him for lots of reasons—you other guys have Dads to fish and play ball with—someone you can do things for on special days and who can always do lots for you. I know that Mother misses Dad too! She has always tried to be brave and I guess she didn't want Sis and I to know, but we could tell. There is a picture of Dad on Mother's dresser at home. I want you fellows to see it. He was the bravest soldier in the whole war as far as I am concerned. I don't think that he captured a lot of enemies single handed or won any battles by himself because they didn't send Mother any medals—but he was a hero to us!

Every Poppy Day, Mom, Sis and I, buy poppies to wear so everyone will see. We talk about Dad and somehow it seems as though he's with us for a while. I know it sounds silly to you fellows but

that's the way I feel. Even though I am getting older each year, Sis and I still miss Dad—so does Mum!"

Such open admiration and challenge touched my soul and I turned and walked cautiously away to make sure that he didn't know that I had trespassed.

I glanced down at my own little poppy, wilted and half obscure. Through the philosophy of this youth it suddenly became a meaningful symbol and I carefully straightened it up and walked on, eyes perhaps a bit moist, but more aware of the boys who miss their Dads! I couldn't help but recall John McCrae's "Flanders Field."

"We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,  
In Flanders fields."

### (Memory of Flanders)

Photos of Daddy killed in the wars  
Pictures of Sons who died on far shores

Letters now aged, read once again  
Soldiers still marching, refreshing the pain.

Bugles still playing, salutes being passed

Heartaches and memories forever will last

November the 11th, now set aside  
To help all remember, men who have died.

Poppies bright red! Large ones and small

Speak of the sorrow, remind it to all

Tell you of humour, bravery as well

Poppies can never the true story tell.

Buy one and wear it, displayed to full view

Sufferers are many, consolers too few

Always remember that guilty are we

Who ever consider that peace costs were free.

Praises of heroes forever are sung

Men who have gone, they had to die young

Remember! Remember! Don't ever forget

Peace, perhaps has come but the debt is here yet.

## RCAF TEAM DEFEATS BERLIN TWICE

OTTAWA, Nov. 1—The RCAF "Flyers" hockey team played a two-game exhibition series in Berlin during the last weekend of October and won both games before capacity crowds in the tension-filled city.

The RCAF team, based at Zweibrücken, Germany, was invited to Berlin by the West German Ice Hockey Federation to play against one of the best teams in that city, a team of senior 'B' calibre.

In the first game, on Friday, Oct. 27, the Flyers were trailing 3-1 until early in the third period when they rallied to score five goals in nine minutes giving them a 6-3 victory. On Sunday, beneath a clear, sunny sky, the Canadians upset the Berlin team on an open ice arena by a score of 12-1.

The German spectators, in spite of the scoring against their team, showed their enthusiasm by applauding vigorously throughout both games, using horns, bugles and cow bells as well as their lungs.

RCAF hockey teams from the No. 1 Air Division tour Germany during the annual hockey seasons and are regarded as experts in the field of hockey by European teams wishing to improve their game.

The Canadian team was escorted to Berlin by Group Captain Victor L. Berg, commanding officer of No. 3 Fighter Wing, where they are stationed. Between games the men took advantage of their location in the centre of the Cold War and toured the newly-erected wall between the East and West sectors of the divided city, stopping to chat with the allied troops manning the tanks and gun positions along the route.

The members of the RCAF team were: Flight Lieutenant Maurice Gobeil, Ste. Agathe des Monts, P.Q.; Flying Officer Thomas Harrison, South Porcupine, Sask.; Sergeant Roy Goodhue, Regina, Sask.; Corporals Robert Hamblin, Biggar, Sask., and Gilles Laval Poulin, St. Zacharie, P.Q.; and Leading Aircraftmen Walter Aker, Windsor, N.C.; Gilles Archambault, Amos, P.Q.; Yvon Blanchard, Drummondville, P.Q.; Sid Gilhen, Springhill, N.S.; Patrick Hand, Ottawa, Ont.; John Kaulback, Liverpool, N.S.; Marcel Lamouche, Montreal, P.Q.; Alvin McVicar, Rivington, P.Q.; Rolly Rochon, Ottawa, Ont.; and Carl Watter, Westville, N.S.

### CPL'S CLUB

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booking at the Club Morocco. She put on a dazzling display of sing-

ing with the accompaniment of the Art Conway trio. Miss Graham herself, being the wife of one of our own corporals.

Jim Hanning, currently appearing at the Paddock, is a southern gentleman full of wit and master at creating laughter. He also gave up his spare time, much to the delight of the patrons.

The real bouquet of the evening goes out to Miss Louise Thompson from the Constellation Room along with her counterparts, the Harry Levine trio from the same club. She captivated her audience for a solid hour with her talented voice and her antics.

Miss Thompson, truly a professional entertainer, brought down the house with her impressions of the Gay Nineties, the First World War, the Roaring Twenties and the modern generation right up to the imitation of present day rock and rollers. In all honesty, the applause directed to her was the greatest and sincerest I have witnessed after 3½ years on this station.

To anyone contemplating an evening of entertainment downtown shortly, and to throw in a plug as is done by my good friend, young WAG, it is recommended that the Paddock and/or the Constellation Room at the Airport Hotel be the source of this entertainment.

On behalf of the PMC of the Cpl's Club and F/L Bert Legg, the Red Feather co-ordinator on this unit, many thanks go out to all people concerned who made this venture the success it was.

## How Is Your Psych — or Whasamalla You?

By ERNIE HJALMARSON

In recent years the psychologists, psychoanalysts and psychiatrists have been doing a lucrative business matched only by the TV repairmen. Mental health has received so much publicity that many of us are beginning to make faces at the guy who watches us shave every morning, certain that he is a nut of some variety or other. Trouble is, there are so many different types that it's difficult to settle on a tag. Personally I've labeled him NIC. Don't order your fur lined straight jacket yet. Listen to the latest from Headshrinkersville: according to a leading psychiatrist you aren't mentally healthy if you're everybody's pal and generally good humored. The majority of well adjusted people (here's where I come in) are unhappy most of the time. Our lives are one crisis after another and although not a desirable state of affairs, it's quite normal. From the time a child has his favorite plastic bottle snatched from him for the last time until he fumbles through the local high school and is shoved into a job he abhors, he is battling crises for which he is totally unprepared.

In a moment of panic, he gets married, expecting to live happily ever after only to find that he is in a duel to the death with a person totally different to the one who catered to his every whim before he said I do.

Before he can arrive at a reasonable truce or organize the defences he's a father with more responsibilities than the SWO and twice

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## A BRIEF

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### LESSON 4—Buy that "Extra" at \$1.88 a Week

You now have a modestly-furnished home and a reasonably well-dressed family. You'll find though that looking at the furniture—even the expensive kind—all the time can get mighty boring. What to do? Well, wait until some Saturday night and take the family for a good old-fashioned walk. It won't cost you a penny, (you think).

This is an essential part of the course and must be followed—otherwise the next exciting experience might be missed. Pick out a street which has its share of brightly-lit show windows. You are bound to find inviting displays of all the modern means of home entertainment — radio-combinations, hi-fi outfits, TV sets, etc. Steer clear of the stores which show the actual purchase price on the articles. You are looking for the type which tags its merchandise at "\$1.88 a week" with no total shown. Your family has already said they would love to have a TV set. Of course, you have resolved to avoid further indebtedness but it is only \$1.88 a week. You can easily make up this amount on what you will save by staying home.

On Monday morning you go back to the store to make enquiries. Here you will run into a new type of credit investigation. They call it "eye-balling" in the trade. A sales-hungry department manager gives you a head-to-foot glance and nods "O.K." You sign a conditional sales contract and the TV set goes home with you. Please don't embarrass the salesman by asking the price of the article. After all, he is giving you have it for \$1.88 a week with no sense in being rude by attempting to find out "for how many weeks." Besides, you will probably be informed that this little detail is not readily available. The manager will have to work it out and add the small carrying charges. He will let you know when you come to make the next payment, though.

This brings us to the next part of the lesson. The "\$1.88 a week" type of payment is usually made in cash—so the little woman trots down to the TV dealer's every Monday. Did you ever notice the dealer's wicket is located at the back of the store—and to get in (and out) you have to pass by the salesman and the attractively displayed merchandise?

For another \$1.67 a week (that would be only \$3.55 all-told) you can have a hi-fi record player. The TV is wearing a little thin now and isn't the complete answer to home entertainment. Also, the "Jones" next door just bought a new record player. Therefore, don't pass this one up—that is, now if you want to qualify as a real debt enthusiast.

### LESSON 5—Fall for that "Decoy" Sale

It will be apparent to you by this time that, with the monthly payments gobbling up a good percentage of your income, it is time to economize. A sewing machine would be just the thing—then the

wife can make the kid's clothes—and probably some of her own. You will have noticed in the ads that you can get a re-conditioned model for \$18.00—at \$1.00 a week. You can't afford it, but it really won't cost anything in the long run. You will save much more than the cost price by making your own clothes. So you call the salesman who brings around the re-conditioned model. The demonstration doesn't go so well! The needle sticks, the thread breaks and eventually the salesman admits to you (in absolute confidence, of course) that the machine isn't worth two bits. Don't worry, though, he can get you a brand new model at a 30% reduction. Total cost to you \$69.99. You can't pass up this bargain, so out comes another conditional sales contract.

### LESSON 6—You Win a Contest!

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### LESSON 7—Don't Resist the "BAIT" Advertiser

This lesson can be learned almost any time. Watch for "Trade-in" sales where the merchant offers a discount if you turn in an old watch or other article, regardless of the condition.

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<i>World Aircraft Directory</i> .....	Wm. Green

kind enough to give their names to the company will be contacted by salesmen, who will advise that they have won "second prize." This entitles them to a substantial reduction if they wish to buy the product on time payments. This is a very easy way to get a set of silverware you don't need. (See Instructor's Note below.)

### LESSON 8—Don't Impede the Progress of Your Family even if You Can't Afford to Put out the Money

You will now have purchased just about everything you need for the home—so it's time to start thinking about the children. If you keep your ears open, you will hear about some neighbour who has just purchased an encyclopaedia for his children. Maybe your children go to the same school and their marks have not been as good as the neighbour's kids. It probably won't be too long until a canvasser comes to call. If not, you can always answer an advertisement. You will be easily convinced. Your children will just have to have an encyclopaedia if they are to keep up with the others and, after all, what is a dollar or two a month when the

children's advancement is at stake. If you are really "lucky" the encyclopaedia salesman will offer you one of his special deals. This may be the means of your obtaining the encyclopaedia free of charge, and all you have to pay for is the monthly supplement.

(To be continued)

## TRAILER MADNESS

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erable, as moderate speeds are essential for safety.

But enough discussion—speak to a trailering friend, and you'll find him concerned not with the debit side of the ledger, but how best he can add to the credit side. Trailer Madness, it appears, is here to stay.



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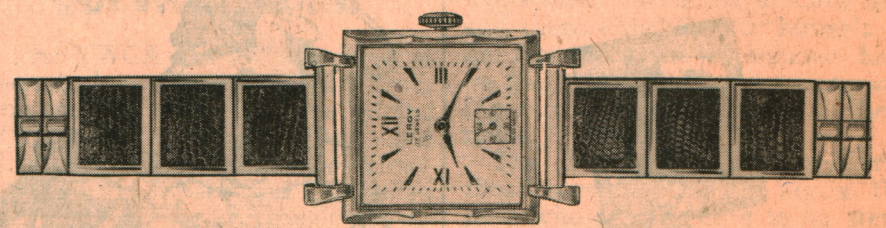
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### WESTWIN EXCHANGE

Deer licenses may now be obtained at the Westwin Exchange. Also you must see our toy display and in addition we have added to our camera supplies. Beginning Sunday, November 19th, the Westwin Exchange will be open Sunday from 1500 hours to 2100 hours for your shopping convenience.

### HOW IS YOUR PSYCH?

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as many inconveniences. Resilient though humans may be they were never designed to withstand so many consecutive onslaughts without respite so they develop a few "normal" quirks. Some bite their nails, drink, chain smoke, drink, golf or chase pretty girls.

The experts have now concluded that the world would be in a sorry state if we were all bubbling with mental health. For instance, would you like to be a passenger in an aircraft piloted by a slaphappy, easygoing type who spent all his time telling jokes and pinching the stewardess? Not I. I want a pilot so tense and neurotic that he can't tear his eyes from the instrument

panel and listens every second to his radio for the slightest change in the weather. (Recruiting offices please note.)

Many of our most important jobs can be successfully carried out only by people who until now would have been labelled abnormal. A person who is chronically suspicious and distrustful and difficult to get along with (any wife) may become a good counterspy, tax assessor or accounts officer.

So few people have been found to be "normal" that the experts now say you can quit worrying about junior's oddities. Let him grow up as he pleases and spank him whenever it will make you feel better. The only really important thing in dealing with children, they say, is to let them know that you are glad they're around, and show as much concern as you can muster for situations they consider important.

So stop trying to be "normal" and just be yourself. You'll get along better and others will find you more interesting. Admit you're a little odd then relax and enjoy it.

P.S. to all psychiatrists—Many interesting trades courses are available at your nearest tech school.

### CANADA'S SATELLITE PUTS US OUT FRONT

Canada will get in on the ground floor of an important new field of science when a Toronto-built satellite is hurled into space next spring. The satellite will give the world's scientists vital new information about the heavens above us, and pave the way for new achievements in long distance communications. And a by-product of its development is a booming new export market for Canada that is building into millions of dollars. The satellite is the S-27 "Topside Sounder." It was built by the de Havilland Aircraft Company's Special Products division at Downsview under the direction of Ottawa's Defence Research and Telecommunications Establishment (DRTE).

### COULD CANCEL ALERT—WRONG WAY ATTACK

Heard the latest? Reverse missiles. Defence scientists are talking about the possibility of Russia firing intercontinental ballistic missiles at North America by the long

way round the world instead of over the North Pole. The Soviet Union in this way would achieve surprise by cancelling out North America's 15 minutes of warning now obtainable from the ballistic missiles early warning system situated in Alaska and Greenland. Meanwhile, the scientists said Canada's modest contribution to research into a counter-missile system has been "very encouraging." At the Canadian Armament and Research Establishment at Valcartier, Que., Defence Research Board scientists for some time have been firing objects at hypersonic speeds to stimulate nosecones and warheads travelling through space.

### X-15 SETS NEW SPEED MARK OF 3920 MILES PER HOUR

October 17, 1961, Edwards Air Force Base, California — NASA pilot Joe Walker today pushed the X-15 research vehicle to a new world speed mark of 3920 mph. and then applied the brakes to hold down the speed. This was to obtain more data at that velocity.

The sleek craft, propelled by Thiokol Chemical Corporation's XLR 99 liquid-fuel rocket engine reached a maximum altitude of 110,000 feet after 80 seconds engine burning time, 10 seconds of which were with brakes applied.

According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which conducted the test, the successful flight was to check out velocity buildup, aerodynamic heating, stability, control and performance. All objectives were met.

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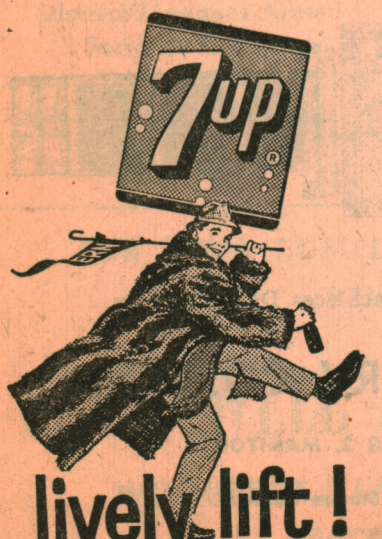
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