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Lieutenant-Governor Participates In Traditional Ceremony



The uncasing of the 402 Squadron Standard prior to its presentation by the Lieutenant-Governor, The Honourable Errick Willis.

In a colourful ceremony held at No. 10 Hangar on Saturday, 25th of November, a Squadron Standard was presented by the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, Hon. Errick F. Willis, to 402 Squadron (Aux.) to commemorate their 25 years of service in the RCAF.

In the presence of such dignitaries as Air Vice-Marshal W. A. Orr representing the Chief of Air Staff; Air Vice-Marshal H. M. Carscallen, AOC Training Command; Air Commodore R. J. Lane, AOC Air Transport Command; G/C E. S. Light, Director of Religious Administration (Protestant) AFHQ; G/C J. P. Davignon, Director of Religious Administration (Roman Catholic) AFHQ; G/C J. F. Mitchell, CO, RCAF Station Winnipeg; and G/C G. S. Varnam, CO 17 Wing (Auxiliary), the Standard was presented on behalf and with approval of Her Majesty the Queen, to W/C J. T. Patterson, CO, 402 Squadron.

Proceedings were started at 2 p.m. sharp with a 100-man Guard of Honour, the Queen's Colour and the Colour of the RCAF, mounted to receive the Lieut.-Governor. This was followed by a Wing Advance again with the Queen's Colour and the Colour of the RCAF on parade, each escorted by two escort flights.

The Squadron Standard was paraded and uncased followed by the consecration ceremony under the direction of G/C Light. Following presentation to the Commanding

Officer, 402 Squadron, prayers were offered by G/C Davignon in memory of the officers, airmen and airwomen whose sacrifice was recalled by the battle honours inscribed on the Standard.

After the sounding of the "Last Post" by the Training Command

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A GCA Approach

By CPL. RON BRILL

In this article I will try to explain in non-technical terms the function of G.C.A. (Ground Controlled Approach), which is to assist aircraft landing in bad weather. First we will assume that weather conditions are very bad at this station, however, aircraft still wish to land here. The pilot cannot see the runway due to very low cloud and poor visibility, so we in fact assume the role of his eyes. This is done with radar. The alignment and proper function of this radar

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My Three Angels Westwin Exchange On Review

One folk theme that has delighted young and old through all recorded time—the earth around—is the Robin-Hood Story. All peoples, all over, whether primitive or civilized have had their own version of the fable of the Lawless who opposed the Self-Righteous to aid the Meek. All dressed up in a new title it will show up again when "My 3 Angels" opens at the RCAF Drama Club Theatre on Dec. 6 for an engagement of 4 days.

The Three Angels of the Sam and Bella Spewack comedy are convicts in a French penal colony in South America. Two are lifers and third is a twenty-year man. The amiable and benevolent rogues have been put to work to mend the roof of a poor shopkeeper of the penal community. The tradesman and his family are in dire danger of having no roof over their heads. For on the way from France is a snarling, wealthy cousin who is intent on ousting Papa from the shop that is losing money through his gentle way of doing business.

The Messrs. Fixits not only straighten out the family's fiscal problems but they solve the roman-

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ANS Visits Greenwood

"Air Force 993—this is Greenwood Tower, down at thirty-seven, cleared to the ramp, park beside Dak 671."

"993" checks" said F/O Arnie Cheshire taxied his Dakota toward the transient servicing ramp of RCAF Station Greenwood. The "Gooney-Bird" swung in beside its mate, which had landed an hour earlier, and came to a halt, its labour ended. As the propellers came to rest the door swung open revealing a bulkily grey-clad figure wrestling with the ladder. In the light from the aircraft one could notice several things about the appearance of this figure as he set the ladder in place. From the mukluk-clad feet and the bulky clothing one could deduce his point of departure as being either north of the arctic circle or Winnipeg. A crest on his arm bearing the gold letters "ANS" suggested the latter. On his shoulder he proudly bore the newly sewn braid of a "Flight Cadet". A bright blue cap bore the white letters "6016 RO". His weary movements and tired face evidenced a long tedious trip beginning with a pre-dawn breakfast. A relieved

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In 1959 the Dry Canteen, located next to the Barber Shop on the new Rec Hall site, was found to be inadequate for the Station strength of RCAF Station Winnipeg. Thus, plans were drawn up for a new location, with particular emphasis being placed on such facilities as proper display, shopping convenience, and sufficient storage space.

A contest was held for all RCAF Station Winnipeg personnel with the aim in view of obtaining a suitable name for the old dry canteen. Being in the Westwin Postal district, the name Westwin seemed to be the most logical one for this amenity. Since most RCAF personnel knew of, or had heard of the American PX, Exchange was chosen as the second part of the name. Thus, the Westwin Exchange was born.

The official opening of the Westwin Exchange took place on 26 October, 1960, and it was for the full use of service members, their dependents, and civilian personnel employed at RCAF Station Winnipeg.

Since its opening, the Westwin Exchange has consistently carried an ever-increasing variety of merchandise. The new surroundings have fulfilled the aims of the new location admirably. Display facilities have been improved, shopping convenience has been heightened,

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Safe-T-Tips

The week of 1 Dec.-7 Dec. has been proclaimed as National Safe Driving Week. At this time every driver across the Nation is asked to take a close look at his personal driving habits and try to improve them thereby assisting in reducing today's appalling accident rate. By the way, how are your driving habits? Do you always come to a full stop at the Stop Signs? How about that amber light you run every morning on the way to work, after all you don't want to be late, do you? Of course there is a good chance that if you continue doing this the day will come in the not too distant future when you will be late for work by a couple of weeks due to a sudden trip to the closest hospital.

How about driving attitudes? When you are behind the wheel do you consider the responsibility you have taken on? You now have a job

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EDITORIAL CORNER

An Open Letter To Voxair Critics

It is gratifying to the Editorial Staff of Voxair to receive such vehement material as that which appears in the open letter to the editorial staff which appears in this issue. Whether or not such criticism is either warranted or constructive remains to be seen. Its value as a stimulant could be inestimable.

To begin with, there is, contrary to views expressed in the letter in question, a subtle difference between Voxair and a newspaper in the connotation applied by our critic. The largest evident difference is the fact that we, of the editorial staff, are required, to a large extent, to produce a paper which pays for itself. Due to this, we are obliged to take as much advertising from time to time as presents itself. Space, hence, is restricted, and frequently, we are obliged to disregard material which, under different circumstances, we would be only too glad to publish. Crass as this seems, it is true. Secondly, in the realm of education, Voxair is being published in an area in which two major daily newspapers exist. There seems little use in our attempting to duplicate their roles. Rather than this role of a newspaper, Voxair is intended as an information bulletin to station personnel, and we regret that its format is such as to confuse some people. Perhaps, too, it is noteworthy that at least one of the service publications mentioned in the letter is run by a civilian employed full time on this job. Considering the fact that not one of Voxair's staff operates under such an advantageous aegis, perhaps the two publications are not quite comparable.

With regard to certain rather pointed criticisms which are brought to light, we do not consider them to be either justified or proper. The validity of the criticism of the article on Major General Rockingham should, however, be questioned. Unless we had placed this item in an issue prior to the event, it could not have appeared sooner. Further, items which are consequential to us are not necessarily so to the population of Greater Winnipeg. It is not our intention to run opposition to, or in any way compete with two such capable newspapers as the Free Press and the Tribune. Such, it will be noted, is not the role of a Service publication of this nature.

We would like here, as editor, to express our apologies to the two worthy columnists referred to in the critique. Call 308 and Van's Verbality have appeared in Voxair each week during its changeover trials, and their support for the station publication is very much appreciated. Although it is apparent that their material is not appreciated by some, it is personally known by us that these two columns have enjoyed the utmost popularity among station personnel as a whole. We, as editor, take pride in the fact that there are such personnel as the writers of these two columns, who are willing to give their time and effort toward the continuation of a publication which is known throughout the RCAF. It is equally apparent that certain other station personnel have the required modicum of skill in the art of letters, but refrain from such support for reasons best known to themselves.

Since retreat is seldom the answer to any problem, constructive criticism has not been proffered. Voxair, in its present format, is still in a process of flux, and the editorial staff are learning each day. Such information as is contained in the Letter to the Editor, however, can scarcely be considered didactic in any way. When it refers to the many who know what they like but do not possess the ability to do the job themselves, we feel that the "many" are the "few." Suggestions have not been forthcoming, nor has material to any large degree, and without the support of Station personnel, a station bulletin cannot enjoy success. To the critic, we would say that, due to recent personnel movements, a vacancy has been created in the editorial staff. Perhaps he would care to put some of his ideas into effect by filling this vacancy; on a voluntary basis of course.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWTIME

Weekdays—1900—2100 hrs.
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 Sun. Matinee—1400 hrs.

FRIDAY, 1 DECEMBER
 To Hell and Back

SUN.-MON., 3, 4 DECEMBER
 Parrish
 Adult

SATURDAY, 2 DECEMBER

TUESDAY, 5 DECEMBER
 Naked Jungle

Matinee

WEDNESDAY, 6 DEC.
 Savage Innocents
 Adult

Outlaw Stallion

Evening

Curse of the Werewolf
 Adult

THURSDAY, 7 DECEMBER
 Surprise Package

An Open Letter To Voxair

Gentlemen:

For some time now, the quality of your newspaper has been progressively deteriorating. I believe it has now reached the point where it seems rather ludicrous to expend the preparatory hours it undoubtedly consumes in order to produce the paper being delivered to our doors.

Any newspaper has two basic operating principles: firstly, it must inform; secondly, it should educate public opinion. There is a third, but subsidiary interest in newspaper publishing, i.e., to make money for its owners. We can, I believe, dispense with this last interest when discussing an Airforce newspaper, although concentration on its achievement could easily result in a debilitating policy towards the basic principles themselves.

As far as your obligation to educate public opinion is concerned, I realize you are faced with the inherent dilemma of any servant of the Crown, that is the necessity to restrain your opinions to other than pious platitudes. Nevertheless, there are methods whereby news and articles can be presented and paraphrased to titillate public reaction. Should the results prove to be too reactionary, you can always retreat behind your editorial banner "the views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Royal Canadian Air Force." Essentially, therefore, you have met this particular problem by ignoring it.

Your attempt to simply inform is falling far short of your competitors, 'Wings Over Greenwood,' 'Langar Log' and 'Totem Times.' Chapel News is merely a week-old reiteration of what has already been disseminated in the respective chapel bulletins. Your recent front page report of the arrival of a major-general was dated nine days after the event took place—an event which the local press re-

gated to their innermost pages. The innocuous contributions entitled Van's Verbality and Call 308 are reminiscent of some grade school annual. A recent lead in the latter column involved the writer's visit to the Polo Park Pancake House—not exactly adult reading matter. Furthermore, when that particular columnist pens his jokes, he should remember that the Voxair is being delivered to our homes, and that young minds are easily influenced.

I have been constrained from writing you heretofore because of the unfortunately overworked adage that criticism should never be proffered unless it is constructive. Yet, were I not to write you at all, I would be unfair to the many who know what they like and what they dislike, without their necessarily possessing the ability to do the job themselves. As a compromise, therefore, I offer the following suggestion, stop publication of the VOXAIR in its current mat, and return to the memorable, pithy format of the old mimeographed Newsletter.

W. SHERRY, S/L

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"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

Whatever do you mean, publishing a paper like that? Sounds rather familiar in this issue eh? Ah well, enough said for destructive criticism this time—we need a week or so to mend the rip in our heart, and to compose a suitable reply to our less ardent fans.

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Congratulations to the many Station Winnipeg personnel who devoted much time and effort towards making 402 Squadron's Color Presentation parade a noteworthy event. From parking and traffic control to the volunteer guard, we hear that an excellent performance was turned in by the "Regulars."

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EAGER SWEETIE: "Don't be bashful dear, go on up to the counter and tell the man what we want!"

BASHFUL BEAU: "Er-uh, a marriage licence for two please!"

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Grey Cup fever around again—we hear that a few of the troops are away on the Grey Cup specials—should be the usual rousing time—we tentatively think that the "Big Blue" will take all the marbles, but Ti-Cats are a powerful club, so—who knows? (At least one TD for the Winnipeg win!)

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Some gawky teenagers enter a development stage during which they just go mad about girls . . . and this phase usually lasts about sixty years.

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Well kids, the "MAKE CHRISTMAS HAPPY" contest is on, and we hope that you'll be able to get your cards drawn and sent in by December 20th, along with a small gift for sending on to the kids in hospital over the Christmas holiday. And don't forget the prizes—five of them—of a making full of WAG's special Christmas goodies . . . to be drawn and distributed in plenty of time for Christmas Day! WAG's address is 36 Listowel Bay—send 'em or bring 'em, or give us a call at VE 2-4569 and we'll come and get your cards and gifts.

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We were surprised to find ourselves in the back pages of *Voxair* last week—but as anyone who has tried to put a paper together knows, the best laid schemes often wind up on page 29 instead of page three, so no panic—we may wind up in the right place eventually! (And that may be in Wings Over Greenwood if we're not careful!)

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Went over to Jameswood School the other night to see how things are going—saw some excellent work by many of the students—particularly some of the art work and other creative achievements. Well done kids!

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SAM THE SUPPLY TYPE SAYS: "The history of women's fashions is a movement from skirts that barely covered the instep to skirts that barely cover the step-ins."

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Our favorite female dropped by the Wedgewood Room in the St. Regis Hotel the other day—reports that the atmosphere and the food are excellent in every respect—a specialty is their own brand of cherry tarts, and an ample supply of really good coffee!

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WONDERING WES SAYS: "I don't know what makes some folks so obnoxious, but whatever it is, it sure works!"

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So-long for now, and remember the old adage: "A wise voice is not always a loud voice." (So what's all the yelling about?)

AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

Common Sense Equipment Care

Why is it that some people spend a considerable number of dollars purchasing high quality hunting and fishing equipment, but never get the proper use from it because of lack of care?

It doesn't take much. A few minutes bother can extend the life of good equipment indefinitely. Take that shotgun for example. Have you looked at it since the last duck shoot? If it was raining or snowing that day don't be surprised to find the barrel and receiver covered in rust. I made this mistake once and short of a complete rebluing, the gun will never look the same. The gun was wet and it rusted after two hours in a warm room.

Not only does rust permanently ruin the appearance of a firearm, but it can prevent the bolt and ejector from working properly. A few minutes spent in thoroughly rubbing the gun down with oil after each shooting trip will ensure proper operation on the next outing. To prevent your bolt and trigger mechanism from becoming contaminated with dirt and to protect your metal parts from bad scratches, be sure to keep your firearms in a proper gun case. This is particularly important during transportation. Nothing damages a firearm faster than having it bounce around in the trunk of your car without any protection.

Fishing gear is more sadly neglected than firearms, and many a trip has been spoiled because of reel seizure due to lack of forethought. A good reel, be it for bait, spin or fly fishing, should be conservatively oiled every time it is used. At the end of the season it should be dismantled and all gears and other moving parts lightly greased. Anyone with the least mechanical aptitude should be able to do this without difficulty. The reel should be stored in a cloth bag and not on the rod as is often done.

Many broken rods would still be serviceable had they been transported and stored in a proper rod case. When a hundred miles from home and someone steps on your one and only rod, or you catch it in the car door it gives a feeling of anguish that is difficult to describe.

Seldom does a fisherman go through a season without rainwater or fish splashed lake water getting into his tackle box. If this is allowed to stay over the winter season, then you can expect to buy a new tackle box complete with lures in the spring. It may be necessary to include the price of a new reel in the cost also if it was stored in the tackle box.

Taking good care of your hunting and fishing equipment is only common sense. You have spent good money for it and want it to give faithful service and enjoyment for as long a period as possible.

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NO STUFFING THIS TIME: It may not be illegal to shoot at a stuffed deer at night, but four district hunters found out it costs plenty for jacklighting the real thing. Four were apprehended by Game Wardens after shooting two deer with the aid of a spotlight. Fines totaled \$200.00 each plus the confiscation of their car and rifles.

You can't even say it was expensive venison, because they lost the deer as well.

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POISON POLICY PAINFUL: For the third successive year the Game Branch is proceeding with a poison campaign against coyotes and foxes. A rather inglorious way to kill off two animals which offer the varmintier fine sport throughout the year. With the rabies outbreak under control it seems weak to use the loss of a farmer's odd chicken as the only excuse. Poison programs cause undesirable chain reactions and many animals and birds die other than those intended. Let nature take its course and the proper balance will be found!

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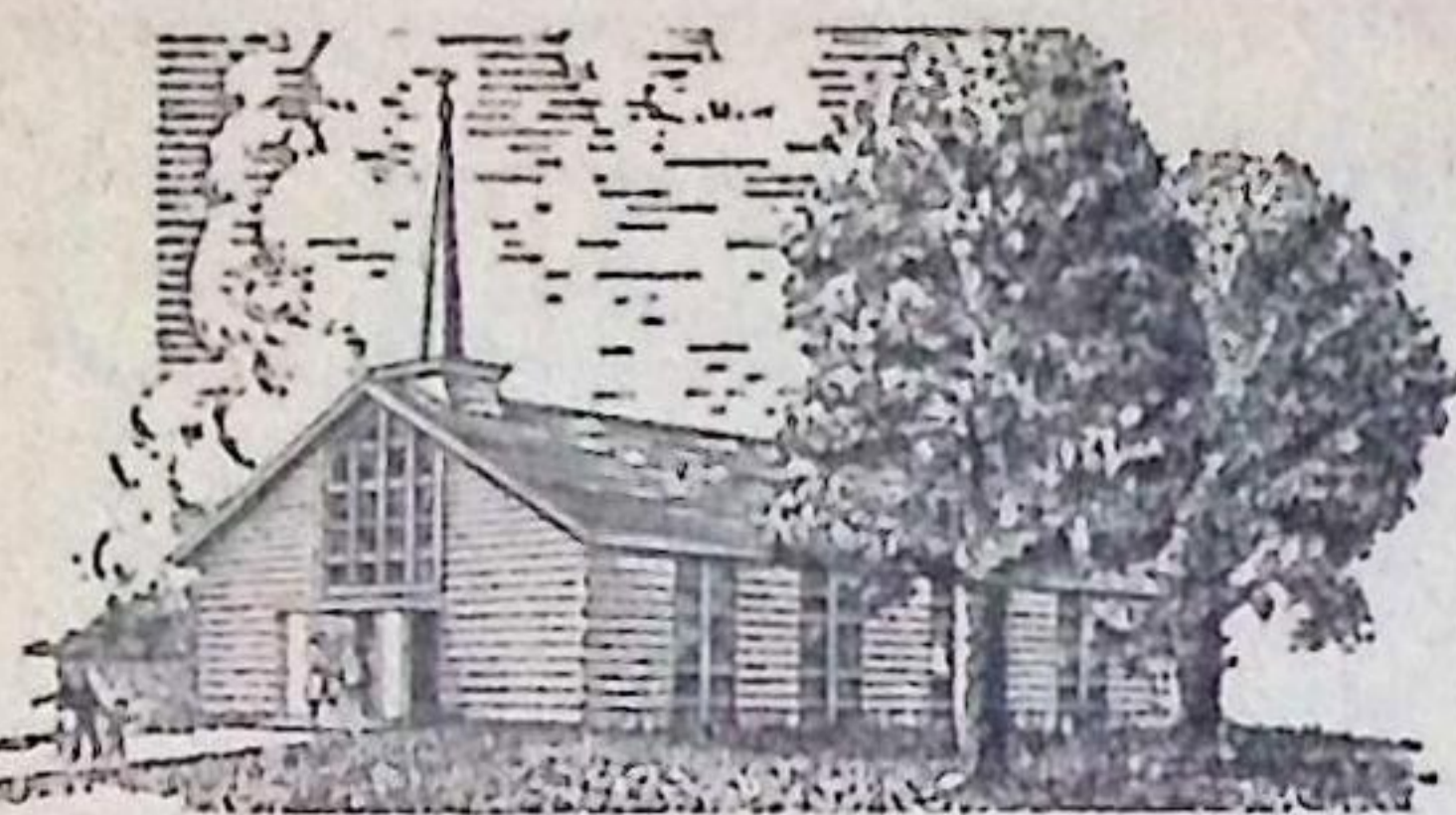
FUNNIEST CHRISTMAS COMEDY YET

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6 - 9 DECEMBER

8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Box Office or Hammond Organ Studio, Polo Park
Season 2.00; Adult 1.00; Student 75c; Children 50c.



Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 3rd December

- 0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
- Primary—Lounge, Rec. Hall.
- 1100 hours—Kindergarten, Lounge, Rec. Hall.
- Nursery—Chapel Annex.
- Divine Service—Chapel.
- 1200 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.
- 1400 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.
- Confirmation Class—ACC—Teenagers.
- 1900 hours—Senior Teens—Chapel.
- 2000 hours—Bible Class—Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, 6th December

- 1615 hours—Junior Choir Practise—Chapel.

THURSDAY, 7th December

- 2000 hours—Senior Choir Practise—Chapel.

THE SEASON OF ADVENT

The four Sundays following November 30th falling before Christmas Day mark the penitential season of Advent, the first season of the Christian Church Year. Far from being a time of the rush and crush of buying, the muss and fuss of entertaining, and the stretch and strain of budget balancing, for the Christian this is a time of careful and prayerful preparation for the celebration of God's love come down for us men in Jesus Christ, His Son, our Lord. This year the first Sunday of Advent is December 3rd. As you make ready for Christmas, make room for Christ in your personal and family celebrations, and,—COME TO CHAPEL.

PARKING PROBLEMS

Out in Saskatoon, students of the University of Saskatchewan are having troubles. The Star-Phoenix is worrying about them too. It seems there just isn't enough parking space on their magnificent campus.

Officials at the University of British Columbia are reported to have been in the same sort of trouble. And without a doubt, many an affluent city Church in Canada has more problems with where to park cars, than with where to park the people.

In India, however, we have discovered that this is no problem for the undergraduates. One university head, when asked what the most serious difficulty for Indian university students was, replied rather wistfully, "If only we could assure the young people of one good meal a day, we would be happy."—(From the United Church Observer.)

CHAPEL GUILD

The December meeting of the Guild will be held in the Chapel Monday, 11th December, at 2015 hours. This will be a Christmas party and a special invitation is extended to all members of the Guild, prospective members and their friends.

OFFERING ENVELOPES

Personnel desiring a set of Chapel weekly offering envelopes for 1962 are asked to phone the Chapel at local 417 leaving their name and address and a set will be delivered.

CHURCH SCHOOL XMAS MITE BOXES

The Church Schools of the Army, Navy, and Air Force have been asked this year to make a Christmas offering for the Cree Indians of Canada. This money will be used to provide Sunday School material in the Cree language. In accordance with this request, our Church School pupils will be given thankoffering boxes this Sunday for use during the four weeks of Advent. Pupils will be encouraged to place a thank offering in the boxes at each "thankful moment."

The boxes will be received from the pupils at the Christmas Church School services.

CHURCH CALENDARS

Presbyterian, United, and Anglican Church Calendars for 1962 are available at 50c each and may be had from the Chaplains, local 417.

SENIOR TEENS

For Sunday evening, 3rd December, in the Chapel at 1900 hours—a special 'surprise program'—come along and bring a new member.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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

Sunday, 3 December 1961

MASSES

- Sunday—0900 and 1100 hours.
- Monday to Thursday—1630 and 1705 hours.
- Friday (8 Dec.)—1115, 1615 and 2100 hours.

CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses and during Sunday Mass.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

After 9 o'clock Mass every Sunday.

BAPTISMS

By appointment. Usually Sunday afternoon.

XMAS CARDS

The C.W.L. have a supply of religious Christmas cards on hand. These may be purchased after each Sunday Mass in the religious goods booth at the rear of the Chapel.

CALENDARS

Religious calendars for 1962 may be picked up after any of the three Masses next Friday, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. There is no charge for these "religious calendars."

FEAST DAY

Whenever a Holy Day of Obligation falls on a working day there are three Masses celebrated in the Station Chapel (RC) . . . i.e. at 1115, 1615 and 2100 hours.

Roman Catholics and Eastern Catholics may be excused from duty for one hour on these days in order to fulfill religious obligations. Remember that the Feast of Immaculate Conception, 8 December, is a Holy Day of Obligation for Canadian Catholics.

CNS ON TOUR

On Sunday 10 Dec. the Specialist Navigation Course of Central Navigation School will leave Winnipeg on the second stage of their Canadian tour for the 1961-62 academic year. Accompanying the Specialist Navigation Course will be G/C J. F. Mitchell, CO RCAF Stn. Winnipeg, who will command the operation, S/L Cooper, RAF, who will be deputy commander, Maj. E. E. Thornton, USAF, F/L C. N. Nanson, F/L C. F. Johns, F/O Hodgson, F/O J. H. Roddick and F/O R. G. Thompson.

The party will fly to Ancienne Lorette near Quebec City by Station Winnipeg Dakota aircraft on the 10th of Dec. and the following morning they will visit the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment. Here topics on missile and rocket research will be discussed.

Tuesday morning will find the party in Montreal at the Sperry Gyroscope Company to hear talks on low drift gyro developments. During the afternoon, the Central Analysis Office of the Canadian Meteorological Service will be visited to learn about the latest methods of weather prediction, both in the lower and upper atmosphere. Dr. K. Hare of McGill University will also give a lecture on upper atmospheric studies. Before leaving Montreal, a visit will be paid to Canadian Aviation Electronics to inspect their Argus and CF-104 Flight and Tactical Simulators and to hear lectures on simulation techniques.

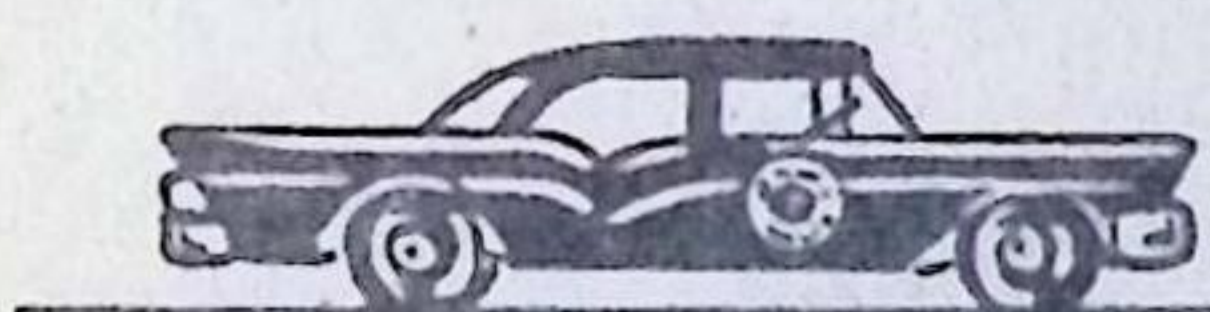
All day Thursday will be spent at AFHQ, listening to lectures on such topics as "The Origination of a General Air Staff Requirement and Preparation of an OCH", "AMTS Responsibilities in Equipment Procurement", "Techniques in Systems Evaluation", "Human Factors Engineering" and "The Earth's Gravitational Field". To complete the first week Computing Devices of Canada will be visited to receive a briefing on the latest developments of Position and Homing Indicator, the Global Airborne Integrated Navigation Sys-

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INTER-SECTION BOWLING LEAGUE

The standings in the Inter-Section Bowling League prior to last Tuesday's competitions now have I & E East as new leaders in the 30-team league. The standings are:

Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
I 35 pts.	D 37 pts.	J 35 pts.
A 34	F 28	D 34
F 30	B 21	I 30
L 27	E 20	C 30
E 23	C 16	E 28
J 22	A 4	B 25
H 18		K 23
D 18		G 19
G 15		L 14
B 15		H 14
C 13		A 0
K 2		F 0

Personnel are reminded that today is cutoff day for entry and payment for the inter-section turkey bowling playdowns to be held on Sat., 9 Dec. The \$1.00 fee must be registered with LAC Lenz at the Rec Centre by that date. This applies, of course, only to those interested in taking part.

SENIOR B BASKETBALL

The top three teams in the standings all picked up a victory each in the latest action in the Men's Senior B Basketball League last week. The Winnipeg City Police went down in defeat twice to take over the cellar spot from the RCAF five who did not see action. In scores turned in, the RCMP trounced WCPAA 46-22, St. Andrews outpointed YMCA 54-40 and St. Vital outlasted the City Police by a 48 to 39 margin.

Standings up to 27 Nov.

	W	L	Pts.
RCMP	3	0	6
St. Andrews	3	0	6
St. Vital	2	1	4
YMCA	2	2	4
Selkirk	1	2	2
RCAF	0	2	0
WCPAA	0	4	0

ANS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Thursday night (16 Nov.), saw a total of 66 bowlers in the ANS mixed league out to clobber a few pins and at the same time attempt to do the same with the individual honours.

To date, no exceptionally high scores have been registered although Bill Mazey does look impressive with an excellent average of 230 and a triple of 881. The average is a little steep but the triple is anyone's meat. Bill says he personally intends to better that and add the high single to his list to carry away the newly integrated AGGREGATE trophy. We wish him luck and do not think for a moment that his is an idle threat.

B. McDonald follows close behind Bill in the triple department with an 803 and holds the seasons high single of 319. Very creditable scores Brian — better have another bash at that triple next week.

The ladies have done fairly well

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GREY CUP—EUROPE

This weekend as eastern and western football fans disassociate themselves from each other's company to sit in front of the TV box to cheer on their favourites in the Grey Cup classic, many a year-long argument will be climaxed for the time being.

To personnel serving overseas and to many who have been there and are now back in Canada, the Grey Cup game, which may be as commercial as it has been accused, will never compare to the enthusiasm as the one held annually across the ocean. The RCAF "Grey Cup—Europe" game, for this season, is now history with the eastern grid-iron athletes emerging as this year's champions with a 28-13 victory over their western counterparts.

It is noted that 5,000 fans took in that game which was held in Metz, France and that many of our people along with their French neighbors travelled as far as 200 miles to witness this spectacle. To go to the labour of selecting a lucky airwoman as Miss Grey Cup and to stage a Grey Cup Parade must make the European population wonder what sort of a breed we are. The highlight of the celebrations that was enjoyed the most by their French hosts was 13 CF100 all weather jet interceptors flying over the playing field in the form of France's symbol, the Cross of Lorraine. There is no doubt that the public relations personnel over there are a thinking lot.

So now with seven tries in the Little Grey Cup competitions, the east have evened themselves up with the west with three victories apiece and a draw. The first contest, held in 1955, ended in a tie.

What will happen in the big one tomorrow between Hamilton and Winnipeg? Some people couldn't care less, others will kick in their television sets. There will be laughter and tears. There will be "I told you so," and "Drop dead." There will be aspirins and beer. All of these will occur across the country this weekend. The part I will enjoy the most is the armchair quarterbacks and their post mortems. I guess it would be pretty dull if all of us thought alike.

The most disappointed people in the world are those who get what is coming to them.

Airwomen Support Country-Wide Contest



On Wed. 22 Nov. 1961, the two five-member teams representing Winnipeg bowled three games each to determine local scores to be forwarded to AFHQ for the RCAF Five Pin Wire Bowling Competition, part of a year long series of tournaments held to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Women Personnel in the Air Force.

The top team, pictured above, standing left to right, Marge Greer,

Pat Peake, Rosemary Waldie, kneeling l. to r., Vernie Miko and Betty Jenkins rolled a team total of 2470. The second team total of 1944 was bowled by Cpl. S. Pelletier, LAWs Jean Shopa, Bev Campbell, Penny Warren and Nonie Bywaters.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Greer who bowled the high single of 272 and the high triple of 673.

CURLING NEWS

Regular League

The opening round of the Regular League has now been completed and the various rinks have been rearranged into different groups. The first round produced some keen competition and only about two rinks went through undefeated.

Mixed League

There is not much to report about the Mixed League except that it is progressing very well. Very few games have been postponed or defaulted indicating that a keen interest is being taken by all participants.

Junior League

The first round of the Junior League has also been completed with only one rink being undefeated. Parents would do well to drop in to the Curling Club on a Saturday morning and watch the Juniors curl. You will see some very good curling, far better than most people realize. Our Junior League has five rinks in the Winnipeg Red River Junior League. The next opportunity you will have of seeing the Juniors in action in this league will be at the Curling Club on Saturday, 13 Jan. 1962.

Inter-Section

The Inter-Section League has now completed about three-quarters of the first round. Most Sections are showing a definite interest in this league this year. It is gratifying to note that many of the curlers are curling for the first time and appear to be enjoying themselves very much.

It would be appreciated by the committee if the winning rinks would show the name of the section on the result slips rather than individual names as much difficulty is being encountered in trying to match names with sections. For this reason the standings at present are not available. It is hoped that these standings will be available in the near future.

General

The City of Winnipeg 16 Club is holding an all military draw on 9 and 19 December. Eight rinks from our curling club are required to participate. Any rinks that are interested contact FS Lorne Common immediately.

A double knock-out series will commence 1 December to determine a representative from our club to participate in the British Consul Playdowns. Come on out

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MAWDESLEY MUTTERINGS

By HANNAH

For those of you who have been wondering why the student body has been wearing those extra large smiles these past two weeks; it is in addition to the anticipation of enjoying an extra large portion of the season's festive fun this year, a result of "Sandy" Saunders being on leave. He is their Drill Instructor—and that is "thirty for now" in the jargon of the trade, as far as the students are concerned.

"Dunc" Brough was a recent visitor to RCAF Centralia where he incepted a new and very appropriate procedure whereby a staff representative meets and gives a series of informative talks to the ANS protegés. Dunc experienced a very favorable reception and high student interest; and further, feels this move will materially allay the inevitable apprehension most of these young cadets feel during the transition from COS to ANS.

Many staff members were busy of late polishing the dust from their dormant ceremonial Drill Artistry in preparation for last Saturday's 402 (Aux.) Sqn. presentation of Colors Parade—and a very fine show it was. The O.T. section are particularly proud of the devoted manner in which their own beloved, "Sister Anna Carried the Banna", as the current expression down there goes; particularly since this ardent football fan missed what proved to be a thrilling underdog victory. There will, I imagine, be quite a few in addition to the Argos who will be "recounting" this loss for some time to come.

Appropos the current football fever, it is difficult to reconcile

the much vaunted legend of western hospitality and sportsmanship with the poor taste expressed by some local radio in broadcasting those dittys decrying the Stampeders after their semi-final loss to the Bombers last week. This writer believes such instances do not reflect local fandoms feelings, but unfortunately the nature of the medium lends credence, however unjustified, and only serves as another step in the humbling of the legend into Myth.

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in posting scores with Mary Hache holding the high average of 185 and triple of 644 while Shirley Saunders has taken the lead for the high single with 279. Congrats to both.

In the handicap division, Tony Corazza holds the reins for the men in triple and single with an 824 and 338. Two excellent scores to provide a goal for aspirants. Again Shirley Saunders break in front holding a 722 and 398 to capture both honours for the ladies.

As a brief recap of last Thursday's bowling: The COMETS still retain first place for the season with a total of 259 followed by the GRONKS with 223. For the quarter, the DEMONS are leading the race having a 95 total again followed by the GRONKS with 93. As for individual scores: High triples — MEN — B. McDonald 803, D. Saunders 689, R. Pearce 677. LADIES — Mrs. F. Saunders 610, Mrs. Hache 608, Miss Tomkins 579. In the singles section — MEN — B. McDonald 319, R. Pearce 292, E. Garrett 280. LADIES — Mrs. F. Saunders 279, Mrs. Britney 242, Mrs. Hache 2241. All in all, a very good night.

A note to team captains—If for any reason you will be short of bowlers for league play, please contact W. Mazey or D. Saunders on the Wednesday preceding games. This will ensure that spares will be allotted on a first come first serve basis. If notification is received later, no guarantee may be given as to the availability of bowlers due to possible other commitments and your team may have to forfeit all points for that night due to lack of players as per the constitution. Remember, your team is your responsibility and only after you have tried to arrange spares with negative result should you then contact your committee for help.

With that happy note, once again congrats to those mentioned above and we roll down the alley till next week . . . see you then.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The ANS Bowling League is interesting material for many of our readers and it is hoped that the copy will be more current in future.*

Safe-T-Tips

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which involves the control of life or death over yourself and others. Maybe you consider your driving as a matter of no consequence which can be done with a minimum of thought and no feelings of responsibility. These are only a couple of points that a driver should consider in reviewing his personal driving habits. It is assumed that all drivers can think of many little faults they have and small errors made every day which can easily be corrected and may be the means of keeping them from being involved in an accident.

To help you do your part as a safe driver the following tips may be helpful now that the winter is approaching with its accompanying adverse driving conditions.

- (1) Be sure your brakes are evenly adjusted, a grabbing brake on a front wheel can put you into a skid.
- (2) Allow extra stopping distance on slippery streets, bring your car to a stop by using a pumping action on your brakes. Don't panic and slam on your brakes, locked wheels on an icy surface makes you lose complete control of your car.
- (3) If your car skids always turn your front wheels in the direction your car is skidding.
- (4) Have the exhaust system of your car checked for leaks as carbon monoxide is a silent, deadly killer. To play it safe always leave a window slightly open.
- (5) Ensure your heater and defroster works properly. Clear vision to the front, sides and rear is a must. Manitoba law requires that frost shields be installed on all vehicles prior to the first day of December and remain on the vehicle until the thirty-first day of March the following year.
- (6) Check the operation of your windshield wipers. A blade that skips should be replaced.
- (7) Always carry a windshield scraper in your car, you never know when you will need it.
- (8) At all times when visibility is poor due to rain, fog, snow or sleet, turn on your headlights. Give the other driver a chance to see you.
- (9) Always carry a tow chain or tow rope in your trunk. A mighty useful item to have if you are unfortunate enough to become stuck in the snow or mud.
- (10) Equip your car with snow tires or carry a good set of chains.

It is hoped that these small tips may prove helpful to you in the winter season ahead. Here's to accident free driving. Please don't become a statistic, they make such poor reading.

TELE-COMMENTS

Up on the third floor of 16 Hangar, tucked away in the corner, can be found the telecom workshop. Contrary to popular belief, a lot of important work is carried on there. It is from this nerve centre that all Telecommunications maintenance work is directed.

Comm Ground is a part of workshops. As the name suggests, they take care of all radio facilities that are on the ground. These comprise Navigation Aids, Direction Finders, Ground to Air and Ground to Ground communication. Another part of their job is the maintenance of the mobile radios located in the ambulances, fire trucks, crash trucks and various heavy equipment units located on the unit. While on CO's parade, do you remember the LAC who stands out front, seemingly doing nothing? He is from Comm Ground, on duty for the P.A. system. Want a P.A. system for a dance or bingo on the unit? Call Comm Ground. Want a squawk box installed or serviced? Call Comm Ground. Inter-office phone maintenance? Call Comm Ground. As you can see, there is little time wasted in that section.

If you were to take a walk to the other end of the shop, you would find Tel Records. This is the place where all records of personnel and all equipment serviced by Telecom Air are kept. The equipment records comprise inspections, modifications and unserviceability rectifications performed on all radio and radar gear.

Air workshop is perhaps the busiest section of all. In this hive of industry, each month, approximately 500 pieces of equipment are processed. If all this equipment were the same, it would be a piece of cake. This, however, is not the case. The total is made up of 35 different radio and radar sets. These sets can be made up of one unit or, like the APS33 and the SCR274N can be made up of 1 different units. So, as you see, the work is quite diversified.

To wrap this up, I shall give you a juicy bit of gossip from the section. WO2 Watchman, our genial boss, has decided that horse and buggy days are a thing of the past and that a new method of transportation would eliminate the waiting on the corner on cold mornings and the inconvenience of unscheduled stopovers!!

MAINTENANCE WING CHRISTMAS PARTY

Dancing to the music of Art Conway and his orchestra along with the song stylings of Miss Bette Graham will highlight the entertainment of the annual Maintenance Wing Xmas Party to be held in the Old Drill Hall on Fri. 8 Dec.

Maintenance personnel are urged to get their tickets early to allow the committee to organize this affair to the fullest. There will be good food and refreshments along with spot prizes and door prizes. Starting time is 9 p.m. and the cost is only \$1.50 per couple.

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Lead: "That sounds serious."
Skip: "It is serious, I shall miss her."

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ANS VISITS GREENWOOD

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smile crossed his face and his large suitcase felt lighter as he saw the lights of a big Air Force bus waiting in the dark. Behind him another dozen similarly clad figures emerged from the aircraft. It was 1045 P.M., and the second half of course 6016 RO finally arrived in Greenwood, N.S., for their Maritime familiarization visit 12 hours after "wheels-up" at Winnipeg.

After a hasty trip to the quarters, the group headed for the Officers' mess. A moist maritime breeze rustled softly through the pine trees surrounding the mess, while inside students, instructors, and pilots from ANS relaxed in the friendly casual atmosphere. According to F/L Sandy Saunders, acting course den-mother for the trip, some of the students took advantage of the neutral ground to demonstrate to the instructors their superiority at shuffleboard, billiards and "other skills."

Friday morning the group attended a briefing on the role of Maritime Air Command, and Station Greenwood. Among other things, it was learned that Greenwood is now the largest Air Force Station in Canada. It is permanent home to 2 maritime squadrons (404, 405), the Argus Operational Conversion Unit, and 103 Communications and Rescue Flight. The station boasts facilities and services for every type of recreation with the possible exception of jai-a-lai and elephant-hunting.

The briefing was followed by a tour through an Argus anti-submarine aircraft, courtesy 404 Squadron. Some of the features which make this aircraft the acknowledged leader in its field were pointed out, and both students and instructors were notably impressed by what may well have been a glimpse of their next RCAF employment.

Friday afternoon 404 Squadron again played host as F/L Pike and crew ushered the visitors aboard an Argus for a short familiarization flight. The scenic Annapolis Valley lay bathed in the afternoon sun as the giant aircraft winged out over the "North Mountain." Over the Bay of Fundy waters a note of realism was added as radar detected 3 submarines approaching Saint John harbour. They were soon identified as the property of the United States Navy and therefore only moderately molested.

Back on the ground after witnessing an airborne demonstration of some of the Argus' anti-submarine capabilities, the visitors were taken to see the ground training set-up. All were very much impressed by the Maritime Radar Trainer, the Operational Flight Trainer, and other training Aids on which the aircrews practice and polish their skills.

It was now 5 o'clock and next stop on the tour was the Officers' mess where TGIF was getting underway — no further explanation considered necessary.

On Saturday, miraculously, all hands were aboard as Dakotas 671, and 993 departed "Happy Valley" and headed west. Three hours later course 6016 touched down in St. Hubert.

"The bus leaves for Montreal at 6:30" said OT's F/O Tony Corazza as he unbuckled his seat belt and turned around only to find a vacant

aircraft. "Gad!" exclaimed Tony, "They didn't even use the ladder."

On Sunday, however, the ladder was much appreciated as the weary "blue-caps" dragged themselves aboard for the flight back to Winnipeg. "Very Educational," was one comment as the previous evenings visit to Montreal was discussed. "Darn expensive," was another. "It was worth it," said a third as the old bird again headed west and the huge city became a tiny speck far behind.

It was late Sunday evening when 6016 arrived back at Winnipeg's 11 Hanger, and again weary eyes welcomed the sight of the bus which ME had sent to take the tired travellers back to quarters.

"What a week-end!" exclaimed one cadet collapsing into a seat in the bus.

"Very interesting and profitable," mused another in a more reflective manner.

"Financial disaster," sighed a third, peering into his empty wallet.

And so on this familiar note we will end another story on the life of a flight cadet at Station Winnipeg.

MY THREE ANGELS

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tic problems of the young daughter who is about to be jilted by the cold-blooded nephew of the wealthy cousin.

All of this takes place on Christmas Day, in a tropical temperature of 104. By fair means and foul, with casual irony and mocking impudence, the soft-hearted convicts set matters to rights in a Gallic turn-of-the-tables worthy of the lawless stalwarts of Sherwood Forest.

James Martin, Robin Robertson, and Pat McGee will be seen as the benevolent convicts of their comedy that has been a notable success first in Paris and later in New York and Cliff McDonald, Nancy Franklin and Pat Young will be seen as the family they aid. Bob McCurdy and John McClymont will portray the villains whom the convicts neatly and very criminally deal with, and Dorothy Cayill and James Anderson will appear in two other roles.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

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Band, the 17 Wing (Aux.) Pipe Band played "Lament" and this was followed by "Reveille." At this time the Standard was paraded through the ranks and past the Colours and the dais. An Advance in Review Order marked the conclusion of a very colourful and traditional ceremony.

To many people goes the thanks of a job well done. However, to three disciplinarians goes a great deal of the credit for their tremendous task of preparing over 200 personnel for this parade. FS E. H. Stoddard from Stn. Camp Borden, Sgt. R. Cassis from Centralia and Cpl. J. Pritchard from Saskatoon were instructors who won the respect of their troops, both permanent force and auxiliary, through their efficiency, their demands and their sense of humour.

GCA APPROACH

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is the responsibility of the technicians, of which I am one. To assist the pilot in his landing approach



The Westwin Exchange at Christmas time.

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In closing lets all give a vote of thanks to our fine pilot-controller teams who make bad weather flying safe.

Heartiest congratulations to two of our staff. First to FS J. L. Herman, our senior controller, who was commissioned; secondly to LAC Mike Zietsoff, who was selected for aircrew training and is currently on course at RCAF Station Centralia. Also we welcome a new Technician to our staff from RCAF Stn. Gimli, LAC "Sandy" Sanderson. Until next time "Happy Landings."

WESTWIN EXCHANGE

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and, due to increased storage facilities, a greater selection of merchandise is immediately available. As a direct result, business has increased steadily, and profits derived from the Westwin Exchange have helped considerably to augment Station Fund. This augmentation has, in turn, been turned back to the airmen in the form of added facilities.

At this time, the management of the Westwin Exchange would like to thank those responsible for patronizing this service institute. It is to these people that the success of the Westwin Exchange must be attributed. It has been our pleasure to serve you, and we look forward to our continued mutual pleasure. Suggestions, too, are appreciated. Many improvements have been brought about by your suggestions, and we sincerely hope that they will continue to do so.

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CURLING NEWS

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on the first of December and watch some real good curling.

The Club Constitution and Rules are in the process of being run off and will be distributed to all members shortly.

On Saturday, 25 November, three visiting rinks from the rural areas were hosted by our club. A very enjoyable evening was had by all. An event such as this is one of the very few times when time-outs are permitted during the course of play. Also these events show how sympathetic curlers are to a fellow member. During the course of the evening, a certain warrant officer (no names—no pack drill) standing well over six feet and weighing in the vicinity of 225 pounds had the misfortune of falling flat on his back when coming out of the hack and sliding about 10 feet. All his fellow members from his rink and also from the other rinks at the time rushed to his aid, or so the warrant officer thought, but instead they went on by and stopped at the point of impact on the ice and started discussing the various repairs which they thought would be necessary before play could be resumed, leaving the poor "warrant" to manipulate to his feet, minus breath, the best way he could. Incidentally it was his best shot of the night. A certain flight sergeant after many years of curling has now found out that if one sends a rock down the ice hard enough it does not matter whether you use an "in" or an "out" turn.

There are still a few members who for various reasons have not paid their fees to date. These fees may now be paid to WO1 Carson in the Station Orderly Room, local 668 at any time during the normal working day.

Club 61

We must apologize for the absence of Club 61 news the last few weeks but we were unfortunate to lose our correspondent Dave Barkwell to 426 Sqn. Our thanks go to Dave for the very capable way he handled the job. Speaking of 426 Sqn. we were pleased to see the boys last week-end for a short but welcome visit.

The Club Calender for the immediate future, Dec. 2 we have our "Club Anniversary" it will be a band dance by the Rhythemairs but I must announce NO CIVILIANS will be allowed in, sorry chaps.

Dec. 9 we have a regular band dance with CARL WILDERMAN providing the music, this of course will be outside guests but I've been asked to point out that recent attendance has been so successful that later in the evening we have had airmen turned away from a full house. This of course is due to an excess of civilians, therefore it is suggested you give close consideration before signing in civilians other than personal friends, don't forget next time "YOU" may be the one to be turned away.

For those who are unaware, there are free coat checking facilities available downstairs at the club on Saturday and Sunday nights.

That's it for now folks, so-long. P.S. "New Years Ball" tickets now on sale \$4.00 per couple as you know these are limited.

MAWDESLEY

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The Electronic Section have been keeping very busy under the load of reorganizing and reorienting much of the physical trainer set-up in the school. If Stan Goddard and Bob Smith are wearing smiles to match the width of the grilles on their new Detroit editions they must indeed be Behemoths. An upcoming staff change will see Dick Acton move to the OT section; who themselves are shortly losing Art Gilbert and Tony Carozza to the Nav-Air.

From Nav-Air, Jules La France is transferred out and Joe Scoles says he is in waiting. Can it be that this section is the new jump off spot? Gus Cloutier certainly wants to believe so since he is entertaining the idea of a transfer. Best of luck Gus, on the realization of your hopes.

CNS ON TOUR

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tem, and other navigation computers.

The following week will commence with a visit to the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment and lectures on communications experiments and projects being carried on there. Of special interest will be the Canadian Topside Sounder Satellite project, experimental radar systems, and the latest airborne communications systems.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the party will tour the National Research Aeronautical Establishment and the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment. By Thursday the group will be in Toronto to visit the Canadian General Electric Company for briefings on some electronic equipments produced there for the RCAF CF-104 programme. On Friday the party will visit the Institute of Aviation Medicine. Here briefings will be given on projects and studies on such topics as "Effects of Acceleration on Human Beings" and "Disorientation".

The information laden but weary group should arrive back in Winnipeg at about midnight on Friday, 22 Dec. for 3 days off before starting to write reports on the information they have obtained.



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