

their Dakota aircraft a
ugged back to home ba
were still congratulat
s as they opened the
aft door. Then they w
floored by a dou
glare from the CO
ation they had just l
p Captain had flown
er in lots of time fo
intercept and gave th
warmer reception th
expected. Oh well,
them all!!

Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



Authorized second class matter by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario.
The views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Royal Canadian Air Force or the staff of VOXAIR.

RNAF CHIEF'S VISIT

The Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, Lieutenant-General Odd Bull, spent a day at Station Winnipeg January 30-31 during a twelve-day visit to Canada. Highlight of his visit was a Mess Dinner Tuesday evening at the Aircrew Trainees' Mess, where the host officers were Air Vice Marshal H. M. Carscallen, AOC Training Command; Group Capt. J. F. Mitchell, CO Station Winnipeg; Group Capt. C. J. W. Chapman, CO Station Penhold, and senior officers of TCHQ and the station.

Mr. C. T. Kumen, Norwegian Consul in Winnipeg, was a special guest.

Twenty-nine Norwegian aircrew students now training in Canada were brought to Winnipeg for their Commander-in-Chief's visit. After entertaining the General at the dinner Tuesday evening, they met him again the following morning for informal talks.

Lieutenant-General Bull has old associations with Canada, having served as Deputy Base Commander and Chief Instructor at the Norwegian Air Force Training Centre at Muskoka, Ont. during the Second World War. During his tour this week, he visited the former base, known as "Little Norway."

Following the War, General Bull held several senior appointments in Norway, and was assigned to HQ, Allied Air Forces, Northern Europe from 1951 to 1953. In 1956, he became Air Commander, Norway, and was appointed Command-

er-in-Chief in 1960. His decorations include St. Olav's Medal with Oak Leaves, the Norwegian Service Medal, Norwegian Commemoration Medal, and Mention in Dispatches (British).

Following a briefing by senior officers at Training Command Headquarters on Wednesday morning, Lt-Gen. Bull left for RCAF Station North Bay to continue his tour.

STATION MARCH OF DIMES ALL RANKS DANCE

February 16 at the
Drill Hall

SPONSORED BY THE
SERGEANT'S MESS

TC ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
REFRESHMENTS

Admission \$1.00 per Person

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL
MESSES



CNS STAFF RADIO NAVIGATOR COURSES—Standing (L. to R.) — F/O Boulton, F/L Sicard, F/O [unclear], F/O Gordon, F/O Howlett, F/O Amos, F/L Wicks, F/O Sasse, F/L Montgomery, F/O Parent, F/O [unclear], F/O Levesque, F/O Gagne, F/O Mohns, F/L Gatton. Seated (L. to R.) — F/O Radcliff, F/L [unclear], F/L Greenlaw, F/L Balsom, F/L Lussier, F/L Thomson, F/L Manley. (Missing from Photo—F/O [unclear], PO Toole).

Staff Courses Underway

The first "Staff" courses of 1962 are now underway at the Central Navigation School. Twenty-four experienced Radio Navigators, representing squadrons and units from across Canada, are engaged in advanced studies of their Aircrew specialties and of various allied fields.

The officers will study Electronics, Navigation, Avionics, Meteorology, Mathematics, Guidance and Control systems, and a host of allied subjects in a concentrated course to prepare themselves for positions of increased responsibility at unit, command, and AFHQ levels. This "educational", rather than "training" study will also prepare the officers for instructional duties at the Air Navigation School and at Operational Training Units of various commands.

Incorporated into their syllabii are a variety of flying exercises designed to maintain their Aircrew proficiency and to provide them with a means of applying in practice the theories learned during the academic portion of their course.

Upon successful completion of their stay at CNS, the officers will return to their parent units, with a few remaining at Winnipeg on instructional duties with ANS.

Commissioner Leaves

James Richard (Jasper) Cross, British Trade Commissioner for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and North-West Ontario, has been appointed Senior Trade Commissioner for Malaya, Singapore and the Borneo Territories, and Economic Adviser to the British High Commissioner in Malaya, Sir Geoffrey Tory.

Mr. Cross, who has been stationed in Winnipeg since June, 1960 will leave Winnipeg on Friday, February 16, for Britain.

Mr. Cross's successor will be Mr. Roy Fox, British Trade Commissioner in Montreal, and will arrive in Winnipeg on Sunday, February 11.

Mr. Fox was born in 1920 and during the 1939-45 war was a Lieutenant in the R.N.V.R.

In 1947 he joined the Board of Trade and served in various of their regional offices in Britain. He was Regional Export Officer in Manchester before being appointed Trade Commissioner in Nairobi in 1958. He became Trade Commissioner in Montreal in 1960.



AIRMAN WINS AWARD—Corporal G. Chornenki of Station Telecom (left) receives a cash award from Group Captain Mitchell, Station C.O., in recognition of his suggestion concerning an overhead panel tester for Expeditor aircraft.

WHERE TO FIND IT

EDITORIAL	PAGE 2
CALL 308	PAGE 3
NOTICE BOARD	PAGE 3
CHAPEL NEWS	PAGE 4
SPORTS	PAGE 5
CLASSIFIED	PAGE 8



VOXAIR is published every Friday with the kind permission of The Commanding Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force Station Winnipeg, Westwin Manitoba.

ARTICLES may be reprinted by other publications providing credit is given to VOXAIR.

EXECUTIVE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin Manitoba. Telephone VE 2-1311, Local 308. Printed by The Wallingford Press Limited 303 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Man.

VOXAIR is distributed to every R.C.A.F. Mess, Lounge, Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are priced at 1 year (52 issues) \$2.50; 3 years (156 issues) \$7.00; 5 years (260 issues) \$11.00. Postpaid anywhere in the world. Address all subscription correspondence to: Subscription Department, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin Manitoba. Applications from overseas should be accompanied by an international money order for the necessary amount. Canadian subscribers should make their cheques payable to: R.C.A.F. Winnipeg Station Fund.

ADVERTISING RATES available on request.

Honorary Editor W/C W. B. M. MILLAR
Managing Editor F/L JOHN BEMISTER
Editor F/L W. A. GRYBA
Assistant Editor F/O LEN HAZEL
Sports Editor CPL. FRANK BINKUS
Photography STN. PHOTO SECTION
Advertising F/O G. A. DAWSON
LAC G. BOUTET



EDITORIAL CORNER

Tradition or Convenience?

Tradition? What does that word mean? Anyone here know what it means? These words have been spoken more and more often in the present day Air Force, distasteful though the admission may be to those of us who like to think that we in fact do have traditions which we uphold with pride and honour.

A common example of the sagging interest and pride in our traditions is the moaning and groaning one may hear in various sections as a parade date approaches. The infirmiry suddenly becomes flooded with calls from people with a variety of ailments which, until two days before the parade had gone unnoticed. Several dozen autos develop severe starting difficulties on the morning of the parade—and a few dozen otherwise stalwart individuals faint as the parade is called to attention. And later, when the parade is over, the survivors come forth with harrowing tales of the hour-long ordeal they have just experienced.

In other areas too—at compulsory mess or club functions, meetings, at traditional times of military life in its full sense, similar occurrences are commonplace as many of us gripe our way through without a thought for the true significance of the occasion, or for the necessity of it in our way of life. Talk of how such functions interfere with TV watching, curling, swimming lessons for the family, etc., etc., seems to run rampant at all levels!

In all fairness, there are many who are interested in the proud and honorable traditions we have acquired over the years. To those truly military people we dip our standard in salute. You are the lifeblood of our Service, and may you continue to uphold those ideals which represent the true meaning of the profession of RCAF service.

To those who ridicule or debase these traditions, who place them second to all other activity, we offer our sincerest pity. You have lost one of the most important and vital aspects of your existence. For you there is only one way to go—you are at the bottom of life in the military sense!

W.A.G.

DELAY CAN BE COSTLY
for Automobile - Fire - Liability
Insurance

Amazon Agency

PHONE Spruce 4-8514 AMAZON MOTEL KIRKFIELD PARK

STANDARD AERO ENGINE LIMITED

No. 6 HANGAR
INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, WINNIPEG, MAN., PHONE SP 2-0461
Specializing in Overhaul and Supply of Aircraft
Engines and Accessories

Contractors to the R.C.A.F.
BRANCH OFFICES AT: Vancouver A.M.F. B.C., Edmonton, Alta., Toronto, Ont.

GENTLEMEN THE QUEEN

How often have we heard that toast, and how little have we thought of its origin, development and variations? In fact, why do we drink toast at all, and in doing so what significance has it? Let us attempt to briefly trace its origin development and variations through the years.

It was the custom in Ancient Greece and Rome to drink libations to the gods and later when mortals qualified for the honour, a toast. "This to thee" was proposed and the cup handed to the person so honoured. This is probably the origin of our custom of raising the wine glass when drinking a toast. "Health drinking" was a great and favoured pleasure of the Saxons and later, when the habit was turned by monks into more or less of a religious custom, the wassail bowl became known as the poculum caritatis or loving cup. In some parts of England, and particularly Scotland, it is still known as the "grace cup". This term was given to a bowl of wine passed around by the hostess to induce guests to remain seated until grace was said after the meal.

In the 17th Century when loyalty to the Sovereign was somewhat divided, officers were ordered to drink the King's health as a sign and token of their devotion. To save their consciences, the Jacobites and their sympathizers used to place their glasses over their finger bowls and so drink "To the King over the water", meaning, of course, the exiled House of Stewart. To avoid this insult and up until the reign of Edward VII, finger bowls were not permitted in Officers' Messes. It might be interesting to add at this point, that George IV, when he was Prince Regent, introduced the Regent's allowance to assist poorer officers in meeting their wine and liquor bills. This custom held good until 1919 when the Pay and Allowance Regulations for the British Army were revised.

There are many ways in which the Queen's health is, and may be, drunk. Once toasts were drunk on bended knee, and, in Scotland, with one foot on the table and one on the chair. In some messes this may still be seen, particularly Highland messes, and the custom is referred to as "Highland honours". The usual procedure however, is to have the wine passed around the table to the right and the last glass to be filled is that of the Commanding Officer. This is done so that he will know that every officer has got his glass filled and is ready for the toast. The Commanding Officer then gives the signal and the Mess President rises, saying, "Mr. Vice—The Queen".

The "vice", who is generally the most junior officer in the Mess and who is seated at the foot of the table, rises and seconds the toast, saying "Gentlemen—The Queen". All officers then stand, raise their glasses, and respond. The toast is drunk, and after a slight pause,

taking the time from the President the officers sit down. If a band in attendance, the officers stand while the first six bars of the National Anthem are played, holding their glasses in the meantime. The toast is drunk after the band finished playing.

It is at this point that some variations and customs that have crept into the toast should be mentioned. In some Army regiments all officers respond to the toast saying: "The Queen, God bless her"; in others only field officers may respond, and in a few the custom is to drink "no haps", that is, a bumper glass (brim full) drained at one swallow.

Some regiments do not drink toast at all and others drink it only on special occasions; one—and indeed most—Regiments stand to the toast, some remain seated, or the President and Vice-President standing, and others remain seated throughout.

The following are some of the unique deviations practised in various Army Regiments and units of other Services, together with the reason for the custom which may now become tradition.

The Royal Navy and Royal Marine Regiments remain seated during the toast while they are afloat. This custom arose from the fact that years ago wardroom ceilings were so low that it became quite a game to avoid hitting the beams and to avoid a loss of dignity inherent with the dodging and darting, officers were permitted to remain seated.

Some line Regiments of the British Army have during their period of existence served as Marine regiments and to commemorate the occasion remain seated during the toast. The Rifle Brigade remain seated because their loyalty has never been questioned. The King's Own Shropshire Light Infantry do not drink the toast and this arose from an incident in Brighton in 1821. During the course of a Regimental dinner, at which King George IV was a guest, he declared that, as a result of the actions of the officers in dispersing some rioters who threatened him while he was attending the theatre in Brighton "Such loyal gentlemen as these need never drink to the King's health or stand while the anthem is being played".

During the reign of Victoria the Scots Guards remained seated during the toast, except for the President and Mr. Vice. Those seated drank the toast in silence. In the Royal Tank Regiment the toast is drunk in the normal manner, however, the words "God bless her" are optional to everyone. On gunnery nights the Gordons Highlanders drink the toast in silence. Until a member of the Royal family present the 17/21st Lancers do not drink the toast, and in the Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry it was the sentiment that "it was wrong and unregimental to parade loyalty; a thing to be taken

(Continued on page 3)

THE QUEEN "CALL 308"

by "WAG"

How little have we thought of the fact, why do we drink it? Let us attempt to trace its history through the years from Rome to drink libation.

At this time from the President's side sit down. If a band leader, the officers stand and play the first six bars of the National Anthem. When they are played, hold their breath in the meantime. The band leader drinks after the band playing.

At this point that some of the customs that have been passed on to the toast should be mentioned. Some Army regiments respond to the toast with "The Queen, God bless her." Others only field officers stand, and in a few the band is silent. In some messes it is to drink "no harm done" that is, a bumper glass of beer drained at one swallow. Regiments do not drink it all and others drink it on all occasions; one—and only one—Regiments stand, some remain seated, or the Adjutant and Vice-Adjutant and others remain seated.

Following are some of the deviations practised by Army Regiments and Air Services, together with the custom which is some tradition.

Royal Navy and Royal Air Force Regiments remain seated during the toast while they are in uniform. This custom arose from the fact that years ago wardroom officers were so low that it became a game to avoid hitting the ceiling and to avoid a loss of dignity with the dodging of the head. Officers were permitted to remain seated.

Line Regiments of the British Army have during their long history of service served as a memorial to and to commemorate the occasion remain seated during the toast. The Rifle Brigade remain seated because their loyalty was questioned. The King's Shropshire Light Infantry stand during the toast and this arose from an incident in Brighton during the course of a Royal Dinner, at which King George IV was a guest, he was so fatigued that, as a result of the toast the officers in dispersal shot who threatened to leave was attending the toast. "Such loyal gentlemen need never drink health or stand while the toast is being played".

During the reign of Victoria the Guards remained seated during the toast, except for the Prince of Wales and Mr. Vice. Those seated during the toast in silence. In the Tank Regiment the toast is given in the normal manner, but the words "God bless Her Majesty" are omitted. On the occasion of the Gordon Highlanders the toast in silence. One member of the Royal family, the 17/21st Lancers do not stand during the toast, and in the Oxfordshire Light Infantry it was the sentiment of the toast was wrong and unregimental; a thing to be avoided.

Fore! Track! Help! What does one shout at a Badminton tournament? We attended a really big show in the Badminton world a few days ago—the Winnipeg District Badminton Championships at the Wildwood Club. It was quite an affair—more birds flying around than at Jack Miner's Sanctuary—some excellent performances. We watched John Konopetski, Joan and Jack McFadden, and several other members of the Station Winnipeg Badminton Club put up a fighting show. We haven't the results as yet, but no doubt we will have them next week.

BODNEY THE ADJUTANT SAYS: "I'm not really overweight, I'm just six inches too short for my age!" (Oh yeah?)

Went to a show some days ago—enjoyed Bob Hope and his particular brand of corn immensely. Dropped in at the Creole Room at the Mardi Gras afterwards—their turkey and Hungarian pastrami sandwich, complete with Bermuda onions and Russian dressing is one of the highlights of the Winnipeg sandwich world. Really worth having! (No junior, we can't eat the United Nations!)

SHAKY WILLIE SAYS: "You don't realize how much a woman's voice can change until you hear a woman stop scolding her husband and answer the telephone!"

We finally got our transfer—much to our surprise the destination is the sunny southland. Sounds like a good one alright, one hitch though—have to study since it's a course. Ah well, we won't say another word—let's push Lady Luck?

OLD JOKE DEPT: "What's your cat's name little boy?" "Ben Hur, sir." "That's an odd name for a cat!" "Well, we just called him Ben until he had kittens!"

Speaking of Badminton, the Training Command championships were held at the Rec Centre this past weekend. We peeped in for a moment—saw like a lot of action. See the sports page for results.

The Sergeants' Mess is sponsoring their annual March Of Dimes dance in the Drill Hall on Feb. 16. It's going to be quite a do—always is! Plan now to work out your "twist" at this all ranks shindig.

On the subject of transfers—we'd like to buy a steamer trunk of a size suitable for the car trunk—just call old WAG at 308—cash deal!

Plan to attend some of the Manitoba Curling Association action at the Station Curling club next week as the BIG bonspiel gets underway. Come to see some of the real pros in action!

Time to go again. Thanks for dropping in, and as the old philosopher says: "A budget is an attempt to live below your yearnings."

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 44. Epistle | DOWN | 38. Discs |
| 46. Arc | 1. Arabic | 40. Car |
| 47. Hers | 2. Larush | 41. Ora |
| 49. Ask | 3. Crimea | 42. McCartin |
| 50. Race | 4. Less | 43. Drip |
| 52. With | 5. Ale | 45. Ski |
| 54. Cisco | 6. Dynas | 48. Stables |
| 58. Ara | 7. Savages | 51. Erects |
| 60. Pairs | 8. Ami | 53. Hie |
| 62. Par | 9. Duct | 55. Sparta |
| 63. Arrest | 10. Thomas | 56. Carson |
| 66. Bea | 11. Aircraft | 57. Orient |
| 67. Bari | 12. Bria | 59. Ash |
| 68. Mitchell | 13. Seat | 61. Raspu |
| 70. Sparse | 22. Gam | 63. Amos |
| 72. Omit | 25. Umlah | 64. Rime |
| 73. Nee | 26. Esne | 65. Tent |
| 74. Picton | 29. Ram | 67. Bach |
| 75. Sens | 31. Sopa | 69. Lei |
| 76. Tis | 33. Val | 71. Pit |
| 77. Uthant | 34. Ere | |
| | 36. Anew | |

Notice Board

BEACHCOMBER'S DANCE
Saturday Feb. 3
sponsored by the Protestant Chapel Senior Teen Organization
8 P.M. to Midnight
Beachcomber Theme and Dress
Admission: .50c single, .75c couple
Proceeds to the Samaritan Society
Location: Station Community Club, Bldg. 17—Old Site
All Teeners Welcome

IN APPRECIATION
Mrs. Florence Jankowski, Barry, Jill, Shayne wish to express sincere thanks to all for the many expressions of sympathy and for the help they received during their recent bereavement.

LONG WAY HOME

By VIC ELDRIDGE

Dr. Rasmussen was an energetic, athletic, adventurous man. He must have been, to have volunteered for this far north duty at the small village of Thule Greenland. However, things would not be too bad as the United States Airforce had recently carved out a gravel airstrip between the shoreline and the Greenland Icecap. The rumour was that Thule would become a giant airbase with all the advantages of a small city.

It was now early winter; Dr. Rasmussen and an Eskimo from the nearby village prepared for a seal hunt on the sea ice. The Eskimo who could speak Danish, warned the Doctor of the risks of the trip, but the adventurous Dane just laughed and with a snap of his whip set his dog team in action. The hunt was a good one and soon both teams were loaded with seals.

It was apparent on the return trip that the good Doctor was going to show his Eskimo friend just how well he could handle his dog team. With a yell he urged his team to a faster pace and veered out on the new ice. This would enable him to make a short cut and pass the Eskimo team.

The Eskimo saw the danger and shouted a warning but it was too late. The dog team and the Doctor went through the ice. The heavy team pulled the floundering dogs to a quick death. However, Doctor Rasmussen managed to pull himself up on to a solid piece of ice.

The Eskimo quickly determined that he would require a kayak in order to complete a rescue. Yelling encouragement, he set out across the frozen Bay to get help from the village.

Although the time of return was short, it was not soon enough. The Doctor had tried to reach solid ice

and had gone through again. They found him just his head and arms above the ice; quite dead.

The villagers dressed the deceased in his full uniform, medals and all and placed him in a coffin.

Now began the long journey home. Luckily there was a USAF Aircraft heading south and so the Doctor was placed aboard. The first leg of the flight was to Resolute Bay. It was here that another deceased joined the Doctor. This unfortunate man had met with an accident at the camp. The Canadians had wrapped their compatriot in a shroud of canvas.

The trip from Resolute Bay to Fort Chimo was uneventful. At that time Chimo was a USAF base and quite active. There would be an overnight stay; and to complete routine maintenance it was necessary to place the two bodies in a nearby hut. During the night the building caught fire and it was only with great difficulty that the deceased were rescued without damage.

By this time the crew were more than anxious to complete the trip south. It should have been a routine flight to Goose Bay but fate once again delt a hand. A navigational error coupled with a poor meteorological forecast resulted in the aircraft being well off track. There was not the assisting radar coverage in those days. At last the crew managed to obtain radio bearings from Goose Bay and the aircraft was heading in the right direction when the gas tanks ran dry. Luckily the Pilot made a skillful landing on a snow covered lake. It was still possible to maintain radio contact and the accurate position was given to Goose Bay Search and Rescue.

However, it was still mighty cold and it was now nearly dark. It was not possible to make a suitable brush camp during the hours of darkness and so the crew would have to remain in the aircraft. The thought of sharing the confined space with two dead bodies did not seem quite pleasant. In addition the material they were wrapped in could be used to good advantage to keep the "live ones" from getting a chill. So the two friends were placed outside, leaning against the side of the aircraft.

Next day the ski equipped rescue Aircraft landed right along side and took all aboard. It was not long after than the Danish Doctor arrived at New York and was placed aboard a ship bound for his native land. There were no reported ship sinkings and so it can be presumed that the good Doctor had finally made the long way home.

A floorwalker, tired of his job, gave up and joined the police force. Several months later a friend asked him how he liked being a policeman.

"Well, he replied, "the pay and the hours are only fair, but one thing I like is the customer is always wrong."

The judge looked at the defendant, "You are charged with forgery, Mr. Henneschlit; how do you plead?"

"Not guilty, your Honor. You know as well as I do that I can't write my own name."

"May I remind you, sir," said the judge, "you are not here for writing your own name."

PHONE Whitehall 3-0751

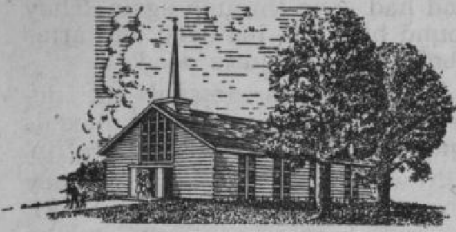
SERVING ALL OF WESTERN CANADA

Hanford-Drewitt LTD.

341 PORTAGE AVE.

WINNIPEG

- Clothiers & Importers
- R.C.A.F. Officers' Uniforms & Accessories



Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 4th February

- 0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation — Chapel.
- Primary — Basement Lounge, Rec Hall.
- 1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement Lounge, Rec Hall.
- Nursery — Chapel Annex.
- Divine Service—Chapel.
- 1200 hrs.—Holy Communion (Anglican).
- 1400 hrs.—Confirmation Class, ACC. Holy Communion with instruction.
- 1530 hrs.—Membership Class — United Church — Teens and adults — Chapel Annex.
- 1530 hrs.—Adult Confirmation Class — Anglican — Chapel.

CHAPMAN, CHAPMAN AND CHAPMAN

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, SPECIAL EXAMINERS, NOTARIES, ETC.

GEORGE THOMAS CHAPMAN, Q.C.
GEORGE E. CHAPMAN, B.Sc., LL.B.
CECIL A. CHAPMAN, LL.B.

TELEPHONE:

Turner 8-7973

1864 PORTAGE AVENUE

St. James, Winnipeg 12, Manitoba

1830 hrs.—Senior Teens — Tour Central Police Station — Bus leaves Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Sharp!

THURSDAY, 8th February

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practice.

FRIDAY, 9th February

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practice.

CONFIRMATION AND CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

The first in a series of Membership Classes for the United Church will take place this Sunday in the Chapel Annex at 1530 hours. Interested Adults and Teenagers are asked to attend this meeting. The Service of Reception is set for Sunday, 25th March, at 1930 hours.

The first meeting of Adults interested in Confirmation (Anglican) will take place in the Chapel this Sunday at 1530 hours. This will be a short meeting during which arrangements will be made for weekly classes. The Most Reverend H. H. Clark will visit our Chapel for the Service of Confirmation on 29th April at 1930 hours.

Persons interested in membership in denominations other than the above are asked to contact the Padres who will be glad to make necessary arrangements.

The Reverend J. G. Gardiner, Rector of St. Bede's Church, will be present at the Teens' Confirmation Class and Service of Holy Communion (Anglican) this Sunday at 1400 hours. The Rev. J. G. Gardiner will give a running explanation of the Holy Communion as the Service proceeds. All persons interested in learning more about the meaning and content of this sacrament are invited to attend.

SENIOR TEENS

Twenty-six Senior Teens gathered last Sunday evening to hear a very interesting talk by Mr. J. R. McInnes, Commissioner of Finance for Winnipeg, on taxation and the city budget. This Sunday, the Senior Teens will tour Winnipeg's Central Police Station and hear a talk on the operation of the City

Police Force by Chief Constable R. Taft. A bus will depart from the Chapel at 6:30 P.M. sharp. Come and be on time.

FIGHTING FAITH

To resist communist imperialism, thinks Mr. Nixon of the United States, the Western democracies need to reach the uncommitted nations with a fighting faith.

"It is not enough," Mr. Nixon once wrote, "to rest our case alone on assertions, true as they are, that communism denies God, enslaves men, and destroys justice."

"We must recognize that the appeal of the communist idea is not to the masses, as the communists would have us believe, but more often to an intelligent minority in newly developing countries who are trying to decide which system offers the best and surest road to progress."

Communism, said Mr. Nixon, seems to offer the ingredient of a fighting faith, and we must do the same. He listed these ingredients as the ability to:

"Lift its adherents above the dread sense of being alone and make them feel themselves members of a brotherhood.

"Make its adherents believe that in working for the objectives of their faith they are moving in step with nature, or with the forces of history, or with the Divine will.

"Give to its adherents a sense of being lifted above the concerns that consume the lives of the non-believing."

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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

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

MASSES

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

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During Sunday Mass.

N.B.—Parents should send children to Confession on Friday after school (i.e. from 4 until p.m.).

CHAPLAIN GENERAL RETIRES

The retirement of the Protestant Chaplain General of the Armed Forces and the appointment of his successor was jointly announced by RCAF and RCN headquarters today.

Ending his service as a chaplain with the RCAF is Air Commodore Frank W. MacLean of Trenton, N.S., who prior to his present appointment, was Director of Religious Administration for the RCN. He has also held command chaplain appointments at Northwest Command, Edmonton, and Training Command, Trenton, Ontario.

Air Commodore MacLean will be succeeded by Chaplain of the Fleet, the Reverend Dr. Ernest B. Foote, Royal Canadian Navy, Barney River, N.S. and Ottawa. Foote has been Protestant Chaplain of the Fleet since December 1958 and Deputy Chaplain General of the Armed Forces since September 1958. Concurrent with his new appointment he will be promoted to Chaplain VI, equivalent to the rank of Commodore.

Succeeding Dr. Foote as Protestant Chaplain of the Fleet and Deputy Chaplain General of the Armed Forces will be the Reverend Canon Harry Ploughman, of Port Rexton, Newfoundland, and Ottawa, who will be promoted to Chaplain V, equivalent to the rank of Captain in the RCN. Chaplain Ploughman has been Deputy Chaplain of the Fleet (P) since September 1958.

CAR POPULATIONS

Admittedly these are not the best possible times here in Canada but you would never know that from the statistics on automobile registrations. There is now nearly one passenger car per family in the country—a total of 4,000,000 registrations in 1960, according to the new issue of the report put out annually by the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce. That is an increase of 205,000 from the previous year, and an increase of more than a million over the past five years. When all vehicles included we had 5,255,000 registrations in 1960.

It is a significant sidelight on comparative living standards that only four countries in the world have more automobiles on their roads than Canada has, and that nations have from more than ten to more than ten times our population: the United States, 61,600,000; the United Kingdom, 5,550,000; France, 5,500,000; West Germany, 4,680,000.

For all Russia's claimed advance of recent years there are only 600,000 cars on the roads there—less than one-sixth of the Canadian total. Russia, apparently, puts emphasis on production of trucks last year the total of registrations of all vehicles in the U.S.S.R. was 3,983,000. The figures for Japan reflect somewhat the same situation with 345,300 passenger cars and a total of 1,696,500 registration of all vehicles.—(Service And Indemnity Magazine.)

SPORT with FRANK

STATION PORTAGE TRAINING COMMAND BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP

Station Portage la Prairie and the Annual Training and Badminton Tournament at a very successful event which was held here on Sat. 26 and 27 Jan.

Portage excelled as team captain led by Sgt. Nitscke who won 15-1 victories in the semi-finals Men's Singles vs. S/L Staff College and two 15-3 verdicts over Cpl Konopetski who advanced to the finals for the locals.

Sgt. Nitscke was also in the winners circle along with the weight of Portage as they won the Doubles award.

Cpl Konopetski was surprised however, along with Cpl Torrens in icing away the Ladies Consolation event in the final.

Portage had a rewarding day as she also took first place in the Women's Single and along with C. Torrens, first spot in the Women's Doubles.

Sgt. Torrens, not to be outdone captured the Women's Single consolation trophy in not too far from herself. LAW's Cpl Walko won the Women's Consolation for Portage in the ladies' events.

Our ASO/West, F/O Hanley won the Men's Single Consolation trophy out of five in the final to round out local success.

The Men's Doubles were won by the team in which Manitoba's S/L Aikens of Staff College won this event. The consolation went to LACs F. Torrens and Stn. Portage.

On behalf of TCHQ, awarded the trophy presented by the Commanding Officer, G/C J. F. Mitchell and the Staff of Command Headquarters.

Of the ten teams scheduled for the year, only seven could take part as the weather however draws were made to avoid the complication for the event.

The S/RecO, F/L Parker and the Staff of Station Portage excelled in their hospitality and treatment of the competitors who went out of their way to commend Stn. Portage as perfect hosts.

A quiet and charming event which maximized all activities on Saturday before weary and spectators prepared for the long drive home.

Final standings were as follows:

Portage	13
Winnipeg	10
Air Force College	9
Moose Jaw	5
Saskatoon	4
Gimli	2
Centralia	2

	BUSES	RENT A MOORES BUS KEEP YOUR PARTY TOGETHER
	TAXIS	NEW CARS 24 HOUR SERVICE
	U-DRIVES	\$1.00 A DAY RENTS A NEW CAR PLUS GAS AND MILEAGE
PHONE WH 2-3366 MOORE'S Taxi		
SERVING GREATER WINNIPEG FOR OVER 30 YEARS		

SPORT TALK

with
FRANK BINKUS



STATION PORTAGE WIN TRAINING COMMAND BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP

Station Portage la Prairie captured the Annual Training Command Badminton Tournament for 1961 at a very successful tournament which was held here last Friday and Sat. 26 and 27 Jan.

Portage excelled as team champion led by Sgt. Nitscke who scored two 15-1 victories in the semis for the Men's Singles vs. S/L Hynds of Staff College and two consecutive 15-3 verdicts over Cpl. John Konopetski who advanced to the finals for the locals.

Sgt. Nitscke was also in the winner's circle along with LAW of Portage as they took the Mixed Doubles award.

John Konopetski was successful however, along with Cpl. Marg in icing away the Mixed Doubles Consolation event for Winnipeg.

Marg had a rewarding day as she also took first place in the Women's Single and along with C. Torrens, first spot in the Women's Doubles.

Sgt. Torrens, not to be outdone, captured the Women's Single Consolation trophy in not too bad a way for herself. LAW's Carriere and Walko won the Women's Doubles Consolation for Portage to crown the ladies' events.

Our ASO West, F/O Hamel, won the Men's Single Consolation with victories out of five in the semi-finals to round out local scoring.

The Men's Doubles were the only game in which Manitoba teams failed to gain headway. S/L Hynds and S/L Aikens of Staff College in Manitoba won this event and the consolation went to LACs Ford and of Station Moose Jaw.

On behalf of TCHQ, awards were presented by the Commanding Officer, G/C J. F. Mitchell and G/C of Command Headquarters.

Of the ten teams scheduled to appear, only seven could take part, however draws were made with the complication for the execution.

The SRecO, F/L Parker and Cpl. Gingsass excelled in their hospitality and treatment of the winners who went out of their way to commend Stn. Winnipeg as perfect hosts.

A quiet and charming banquet followed all activities on Sat. evenings before weary and spent individuals prepared for the long trek home.

Final standings were as follows:

Portage	13 pts
Winnipeg	10 pts
Air Force College	9 pts
Moose Jaw	5 pts
Saskatoon	4 pts
Gimli	2 pts
Centralia	2 pts

'62 RCAF CURLING BONSPIEL

As is now common knowledge, Station Winnipeg will host the Annual RCAF Curling Bonspiel, the same honour that was bestowed upon them last year. Dates have now been released and this event will take place on 23, 24 and 25 March.

Four weeks prior to this competition, on 23, 24 and 25 Feb., the Zone 2 finals will be held at Station Gimli to decide this area's representatives.

S/L W. Sherry, assisted by the Station Curling Committee, will co-ordinate this tournament which will include 20 rinks from various RCAF Stations across Canada.

RCAF BASKETBALL TEAM WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT

In one-third of the action of three contests held last week at the Rec Centre, the RCMP vaulted into sole possession of first place in the Winnipeg Men's Senior "B" Basketball League.

Breaking a three way tie for first spot in league standings over YMCA who lost and St. Andrew's (who were idle), the Federal policemen defeated their counterparts from the City Police by a decisive 48-31 margin. Trailing 32-10 after half time, the WCPAA, in the second stanza, outpointed the winners but fell considerably short as the RCMP coasted to an easy victory. Stewart, Murray and Jans paced the victors each scoring 13 points while Joe Pura managed 12 for the losers.

In the second encounter of the week, Reiger with 18 points, Smith 17, Belicky and Noyes with 10 each, accounted for all of Selkirk's points while bowing to St. Vital 55-47. St. Vital kept a close two points behind the RCAF with this victory to stay withing reach of the last playoff spot. Davidson scored 18 points and Boresky 13 to lead the way for the winners.

The RCAF won their fifth consecutive game of the season while edging YMCA out of the first place tie with a close 57-54 victory. RCAF started strongly and built up a 34-24 lead at the halfway mark and fell back only slightly during the second frame as YMCA ended three points short at the end of regulation time. Terry Doyle

(Continued on page 6)



WELCOME USAF HOCKEY PLAYERS—Flying Officer J. G. Boissonneault (left) and Corporal K. C. Robertson, of the RCAF Winnipeg Hockey team, greet members of the U.S. Air Force team from Grand Forks, N.D. as they arrived in Winnipeg January 19 to play two games against the local airmen. The RCAF team were victors in both games, played at the University of Manitoba Friday evening, and at the RCAF rink Saturday afternoon. Many attacks on the Americans' goal were stopped by Goalie Flight Lieutenant J. L. Parkinson, an RCAF officer stationed at Grand Forks.

SKIN DIVING CLUB

Any Station personnel interested in skin diving are requested to contact F/L Young at Local 527, or report to the Station swimming pool on any Monday evening at 2030 hrs.

In Winnipeg It's **THE AIRPORT**

In Gimli **THE GIMLI**

And in Portage **THE HOTEL PORTAGE**

They're All "COMMUNITY" HOTELS

"FOR A REAL GOOD MOVE" CALL **BEAVER MOVING & STORAGE**

North American VAN LINES Inc.

FIRE-PROOF STORAGE **EXPERT CHINA PACKING**

Phone **SUnset 3-5412** **Authorized Agents: NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES**
960 Logan Avenue **Nation-Wide Moving**

Zeiss — Leica — Rolleiflex — Exacta — Balda — Graflex — Bolex — Bell and Howell

STRAINS CAMERA STORES

318 Smith St. Polo Park Shopping Centre
Opp. Marlborough Hotel Phone SUnset 3-6070
Phone WHitehall 3-6595 459 Portage at the Mall
Phone WHitehall 2-8428

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Western Canada's Largest Camera Store

Budget Terms available to all R.C.A.F. and N.A.T.O. Personnel.

Terms as low as 10% down and one year to pay.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

KADET KORNER

By FRED PARKIN

Last Wednesday, three Expeditors carrying seven officers and five cadets found it impossible to land in Winnipeg because of poor weather. Instructions from base sent them to Grand Forks AFB. After being treated to a fine meal in the Officers Club where they trudged around in their flying gear, they discovered that Wednesdays are free beer and movie nights! When they strolled into the main lounge an USAF Lt. exclaimed, "Heah comes them Canucks now. Ah wonder if they know how to drink beer?" With this challenge one of ANS's more capable guzzlers quaffed down two glasses in about seven seconds. The astonished Lt. remarked, "What all you Canucks do up there?" It turned out to be a short lived stay when clear skies allowed the C-45s to return home but the hospitality of Grand Forks AFB can be highly commended.

RED RIVER CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

825 Tache Ave., St. Boniface
 MACHINE RENTALS
 SEWER & EXCAVATING
 Phone CHapel 7-2511

PARK VIEW BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY SALON

FOR WOMEN
 Hair Shaping - Hair Styling
 Tinting - Bleaching - Cold Waving

FOR MEN
 All Styles of Haircuts
 2177 PORTAGE AVE.
 VE 2-1450

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page 5)

sparked the Airmen with 18 points as Gene Haag and Boyle Schaeffer netted 15 and 14 respectively for the losers.

If the Airforce can manage to get by the strong RCMP five in their next encounter, the moral lift would offset their disastrous start and help pave the way for a very good chance of retaining their past season's championship status. Standings up to 29 Jan. are as follows:

	W	L	Pts
RCMP	7	2	14
St. Andrews	6	2	12
YMCA	6	3	12
RCAF	5	3	10
St. Vital	4	4	8
WCPAA	1	8	2
Selkirk	1	8	2

RLSS COURSE—SWIMMING

The Royal Life Saving Society Bronze Medallion course will begin on Sat. 17 Feb. This course will be held each Saturday between 4 P.M. and 6 for approximately two months. It is desired to enroll about 12 to 14 persons for this instructional endeavour and any personnel or dependants wishing to take this course are urged to call Cpl. Ron Schilds at the Rec Centre, local 511.

INTERSECTION BOWLING LEAGUE UP TO 29 JAN. 62

Tues. Nite	Wed. Nite	Thurs. Nite
I 64 pts	D 72 pts	D 74 pts
A 64	F 64	E 70
E 57	B 54	I 65
F 56	C 46	G 63
L 52	E 33	J 54
G 47	A 4	C 42
D 46		H 41
J 43		B 28
C 36		K 25
H 34		L 19
B 20		F 9
K 15		A 7

Hi. Single:
Walts 1332.

Hi. Triple:
Walts 1784.

Hi. Average:
Wasson 1228.

NOTE: Several teams have not as yet paid their second half entry fees and are asked to do so as soon as possible in order that arrangements may be carried out for the purchase of trophies and banquet organization.

VOXAIR

February 2, 1962

AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

Conservation is Everybody's Business

The New Year has opened with all of us looking forward to enjoyable times spent fishing and hunting in the months to follow. Each year however, our wildlife decreases, and wilderness areas are sliced into a ever shrinking area by population increases and industrial expansion. Conservation of our national resources has not only become essential but is now "critical."

What are the aims of conservation? The first aim is to take no more fish from a body of water or game animals or birds from our forests or marshes than are added to the population each year. This is accomplished by regulating fishing and hunting seasons, and by catch and bag limits. The second aim is to build up fish and game populations to the limit of food provided, by closing off areas and waters as sanctuaries and by stocking.

Conservation is complicated by the delicate balance of nature which must be maintained, and by the animals' own natural cycles. Man without a doubt, the worst villain when it comes to upsetting the balance of nature. He is too impatient to let things work out by themselves. Coyotes, for example, become to numerous, he starts an extensive poisoning campaign, which all but wipes them out. He then curses because the wheat fields are being overrun by mice, one of the main foods of the coyote.

Under some circumstances man needs to take a hand in reducing the number of wild things. Our national parks, for example, are limited areas which will support only a certain number of animals. Unless there is excess can find living space outside the parks, it must be removed by selective shooting and trapping. If this is not done, there will be starvation, disease and stunted growth among animals, and destruction of park lands by soil erosion following too close grazing.

In his attempts to help restore equilibrium, man has made some even bigger "goofs." Decimation of bird life in the last century, led to tremendous increases in insects, their natural food. To counteract this, the sparrow and starling were introduced and with their large breeding rate, have become an even greater pest than the insects ever were. Another prime example was the introduction of the carp. In many lakes they have contributed directly to a drastic decline of more favourable fish particularly bass and trout.

In today's trial and judging of wild life, humans need to beware of a biased decision, or decision not based upon full knowledge. Just because fish are being destroyed by some particular animal or bird, is no reason to jump in with wholesale killing of the predator, as a far worse calamity may be caused. Conservation is something for careful thinking, experience and sometimes self-denial.

What are the needs of conservation? We need to stop spoiling our streams and lakes with refuse, and we need to help build up and maintain the balance of nature in the confined spaces into which we have crowded it. Also, we must learn that having exploited natural resources for our own use, that we have an obligation to put back, in one way or another, as much as we have taken out.

Laws have been created to help perpetuate our wild life, and other natural resources. All do not live up to the rules voluntarily, however, and must be restrained by law enforcement from acting in ways detrimental to the animals and unfair to other individuals. Some indiscriminate hunters are doing their best to finish off everything that walks on four feet, or swims, or flies.

Education of the people is essential for the future of our fish and game. Some individuals refuse to be educated, and must be hit over the head by conservation officers. These officers unfortunately are often far and far between, so the main onus must still rest directly on the integrity of the individual.

Play the game fair and square and each succeeding new year we will have your mind full of expectations of pleasant and exciting outings for the days to follow.

STATION TAILOR SHOP

PRICE LIST EFFECTIVE FEB. 1, 1962

DR YCLEANING		SWEATERS	
Uniforms	\$1.25	Sweaters	.70
Suits, Men	1.30	Sweaters, curling	1.00
Trousers	.70	PRESSING	
Jackets	.70	Uniforms or Suits	.75
Raincoats	1.50	Trousers	.40
Overcoats	1.50	Jackets	.40
Car coats	1.50	LAUNDRY	
Ties	1.50	Shirts .27 (4 or more)	.26
Dresses	.20	Dress Shirts	.70
Skirts	1.30	Collars	.08
Coats, ladies	.70	Reproofing of raincoats	1.00
	1.50		

REC CENTRE

VE 2-0864

Are You Earning \$300.00 Per Month? \$400.00? \$500.00?
 In 20 years you will have earned \$72,000 - \$96,000 - \$120,000

HOW MUCH



A. GRIERSON
GR 5-7310

WILL YOU



N. McMILLAN
VE 2-1678

HAVE?

Call Your "Best Friend Financially"
 Business Phone Whitehall 3-0361



Investors syndicate

Also distributor and Investment manager for:
 Investors Mutual of Canada Ltd.
 Investors Growth Fund of Canada Ltd.

The Distaj

The Protestant la... will be meeting... on the 12th at 7:30... This... it is to be hope... a particularly goo... put back supper is... the commencement of... Each mem... are asked to bring a... or dessert or ro... necessary for the ladie... their own plate... and upon. Once for... you will get down to... don't forget, work... started on the next... perhaps you have id... used to improve o... have creative abil... utilized. Your co... and help in a... much appreciate... other ladies of the C... February 12th fr... and part... whole activities.

GUIDES AND BR

The enrollment of... from the 121st B... was enjoyed by their... meeting held a... The girls-Bar... Mrs. Barnett... were enrolled... Guide Mrs. Je... by Brown Ov... McDougall.
 Refreshments were... McDougall's h... Mrs. Gagnon...
 On January 17th... Rose Marie... Lanthier fle... Guide Company... Tawny Owl Ca... presented with coffee... the combined B... emblems.
 The 25th Brownie... the following group

FIELD

business

ing forward to enjoyable
s to follow. Each year
areas are sliced into an
and industrial expansion
t only become essential

aim is to take no more
birds from our forests or
ear. This is accomplished
by catch and bag limits
ulations to the limit of
s as sanctuaries and by

balance of nature which
natural cycles. Man is
to upsetting the balance
rk out by themselves. It
arts an extensive poison
He then curses because
ne of the main foods of

take a hand in reducing
for example, are limited
er of animals. Unless the
it must be removed by
one, there will be starva
s, and destruction of par
ng.

man has made some eve
last century, led to tre
d. To counteract this, th
with their large breedin
n the insects ever wen
of the carp. In many lake
line of more favourab

umans need to beware
l knowledge. Just becau
imal or bird, is no reaso
tor, as a far worse calar
or careful thinking, expe

need to stop spoiling o
o help build up and mai
aces into which we hav
exploited natural resourc
o put back, in one way

te our wild life, and oth
ules voluntarily, howev
rom acting in ways det
ividuals. Some indiscrim
thing that walks on fo

he future of our fish an
and must be hit over th
unfortunately are often t
t still rest directly on th

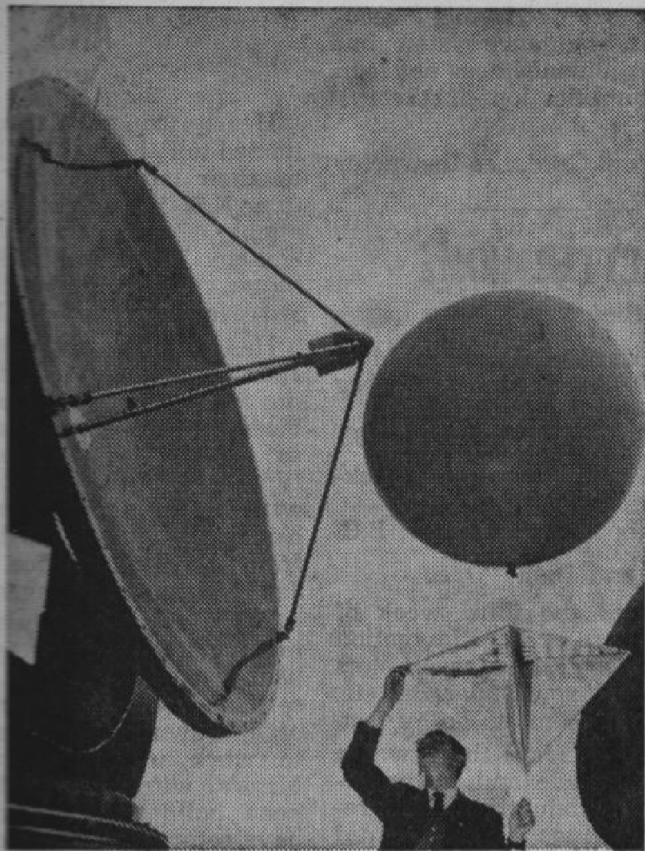
succeeding new year w
asant and exciting outin

SHOP

1, 1962

curling	1.00
PRESSING	
s or Suits	.75
	.40
	.40
LAUNDRY	
.27 (4 or more)	.26
hirts	.70
	.08
ing of raincoats	1.00

VE 2-0864



BRITISH RADAR FOR NEW ZEALAND—Eight meteorological radar units, one of which is shown here, will be exported to New Zealand by one of Britain's leading electronics companies. In this picture a balloon-carried reflector is about to be released which will be tracked by the radar equipment making automatic long range calculations of wind velocities and directions to be read by an observer. In addition to its windfinding role the equipment can also be used for weather observation. The eight units being supplied to New Zealand will form a chain of radar weather stations across the Southern Pacific.

The Distaff Side

The Protestant ladies Chapel Guild will be meeting on Monday, February 12th at 7.30 p.m. in the Chapel annex. This is election night so it is to be hoped there will be a particularly good attendance. A pot luck supper is planned for the commencement of the evening's activities. Each member is therefore asked to bring a casserole, or salad, or dessert or rolls. It will be necessary for the ladies also to supply their own plate, knife, fork and spoon. Once fortified, members will get down to business, and don't forget, work has already started on the next fall bazaar! Perhaps you have ideas that can be used to improve on the bazaar, or have creative ability that can be utilized. Your contribution of ideas and help in any way will be much appreciated. Join the other ladies of the Guild at 7.30 p.m. February 12th for good companionship and participation in worthwhile activities.

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

The enrollment of three Brownies from the 121st Brownie Pack was enjoyed by their parents at a recent meeting held at Jameswood school. The girls—Barbara Stevenson, Thora Barnett and Karen Moore were enrolled by the District Guide Mrs. Jean McArter, assisted by Brown Owl Miss Shirley McDougall.

Refreshments were served by Miss McDougall's helpers Mrs. Leper, Mrs. Gagnon and Mrs. Lane.

On January 17th, 1962, Bonnie Marie Rose Marie Kuffner and Louise Lanthier flew up to the 25th Guide Company. At this meeting Trudy Owl Carnahan was presented with coffee spoons bearing the combined Brownie and Guide emblems.

The 25th Brownie Pack consists of the following groups of girls: 3

golden hands, 1 golden ladder, 12 golden bars, 8 girls working for their golden bars, and 2 new Brownies.

If you wish to help with golden hand or proficiency badge testing please call Mrs. Smith, VE 2-5261.

CUBS AND SCOUTS

Six boys said farewell to Cubmaster Pennington and fellow cubs when they graduated into the Scouts and were welcomed by Scoutmaster Skinner and his patrol leaders at a "going up" ceremony in Building 17 at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 28th. Parents attending the "graduation" were probably experiencing mixed feelings in common with their sons. A sadness at the parting from a very happy and well conducted young Cub group, coupled to pride at the acceptance into a young man's senior group. New scouts are Peter Gagnon, Patrick Glazner, Dennis Killoran, Ian McInnis, Fred Oliver and Mark Steven.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

- Pineapple Coffee Cake**
- 2½ c. biscuit mix
 - ½ c. sugar
 - ½ c. evaporated milk
 - ¼ c. pineapple juice
 - 1/3 c. melted butter
 - 1 egg
 - 1 c. pineapple cut fine
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - ¼ c. brown sugar
 - 3 tblsp. butter

Beat egg and add milk and pineapple juice. Add sugar to flour. Combine liquid and dry ingredients quickly but do not beat. Fold in shortening, spread in tin. Arrange pineapple on top and sprinkle with cinnamon and brown sugar. Dot with butter. Bake at 375 degrees for half an hour.

We wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of the late Sgt. Joseph Jankowski, 34 Leicester Square, who passed away on January 23rd in Deer Lodge Hospital.

Our apologies to Gert Askett for the mix-up in print last week. It would seem our printer has eye trouble, or some such ailment. (We goofed!—Ed.)

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE MESSES

OFFICER'S MESS

- Feb. 2—1700 hrs. Stag.
- 3—2100 hrs. Saturday Night Party.
- 4—1700 hrs. Smorgasbord.
- 2000 hrs. Movie "Home Before Dark".

SGT'S MESS

Bingo and Dance—Sat., 3 Feb. 1962.

CPL'S CLUB

Nil Heard.

CLUB 61

Feb. 9—1715 hrs. Candlelight Dinner Band, Colour Party, Guard of Honour. Club Reserved.

AIRWOMEN'S LOUNGE

Feb. 2—2100 hrs. Band Dance.
Feb. 9—Sleigh Ride and Dance. Details in next week's Voxair.

GENTLEMEN THE QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)
for granted". Consequently the toast is not drunk.

The list is almost endless and it is safe to say that no two regiments do the honours in precisely the same manner. Like life, where variety is the spice, so tradition and custom make mess life unusual and interesting. What a grasp tradition and custom have, how rigid and persistent!

UNIQUE AWARD FOR HONOR GRADS

The Airmen and Airwomen of Station Winnipeg have devised a unique and fitting means of recognizing the achievements of Honor Graduates at the Air Navigation School.

The recognition takes the form of a specially designed plaque bearing and RCAF crest, and inscribed with a message identifying the recipient and the significance of the occasion.

The idea for this type of presentation instead of the usual Honor

Scroll was originated by W/C R. C. Bayliss, and endorsed by representatives of Airmen and Airwomen on the station. As far as is known, this is the first time in the history of RCAF wings parades that a special plaque has been used for this purpose. The object of this break with tradition is to give the Honor Graduate of each Radio Navigator course a tangible and lasting memento of his achievement, and of his stay at Station Winnipeg.


Recipients of the plaque are those cadets who, by virtue of having achieved the highest marks in Academics, Flying, and Officer Training on their course, have been named Honor Graduates. To date, three Cadets have received the award.

SO DIFFERENT!



SEVEN-UP

QUICK LIFT!



BRAND NAME ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

- WESTINGHOUSE
- WEST BEND
- HAMILTON BEACH
- DORMEYER
- TOASTMASTER
- UNIVERSAL
- PRESTO and many others

All Available at . . .

IMPERIAL JEWELRY CO. LTD.

545 Ferry Road, St. James, Winnipeg 21, Man. SPruce 5-8201

CLASSIFIED

All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line. (4c per word.)
Minimum charge 50c.

All ads must be paid in advance.
Ads will not be accepted by phone.

Classified ads will be accepted until 1600 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of *Voxair*.

Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be FREE to all employees of RCAF Station Winnipeg.

Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

Address all ads to:

Advertising Dept.,
VOXAIR,
RCAF Stn. Winnipeg.

FOR SALE

Karri-Cot, as new, \$10.00. Play Pen, collapsible with wheels, \$10.00. Phone VE 7-1850. F/L F. J. Booth.

1958 Volkswagen Deluxe, radio, premium condition. Local 487.

Baby Seat 'N' Sleeper, Baby Car Bed, Baby Jolly Jumper. Size 5½ Boy's Skates, VE 7-1735.

Ladies' Tube Skates — white, size 5 — \$2.00; Load Miser, \$5.00; Floor Lamp, Gooseneck, green \$3.00. VE 2-0114.

3 Bedroom Bungalow, 3½ years old, extra large kitchen and living room, full basement. Close to school, 2 miles from station. Price \$15,000, only \$3,000 down. No agents please. VE 2-1872.

'58 Ford Fairlane V-8, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Reconditioned motor in December, \$1300 or best offer. Phone TU 8-4676.

9 ft. x 12 ft., Cottage Tent. Full length windows. Dutch door, nylon screens and storm flaps, sewn-in floor. Used only twice. Price \$60.00, or will exchange for 9 ft. x 9 ft. tourist tent and cash. Phone Local 431 or VE 2-5129.

3 B.R. 3-year-old home. Located one mile from Station. Rec. Room, D.R., China Cabinet, Fenced, Landscaped. Taxes \$385.00 per year. Offers considered. Phone VE 2-4159.

WANTED

Crib and High Chair. Call TU 8-5165.

TELEVISION REPAIRS

Television repairs by qualified technician. Service Calls in married quarters \$1.95. VE 7-1787.

BABY SITTING

Will care for children for working mother, my home, days, VE 2-4284.

Will care for one or two children in my home while mother works. Ph. VE 7-1020.

Will sit one child in my home while mother works. Reasonable rate. Phone VE 7-2951.

TELEVISION SERVICE

Free tube delivery in married quarters area, VE 7-1787.

**L. Berman
and Company Ltd.**

IMPORTERS AND
DISTRIBUTORS

377 COLONY ST.

Phones:

Whitehall 3-5538

Whitehall 3-5539

Whitehall 3-5530

FOR RENT

Weston—4 rm. suite in brand new side by side Duplex. SP 4-0782.

LOST

Large piece of canvas on Whytewold Rd. Phone VE 2-5125.

TV ANTENNAS

Antennas delivered in married quarters area. Kits made to order. Check prices and quality. Then buy. VE 7-1787.

BROOKS FOR REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Brooks — sales representative for THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 436 Main St. WH 3-0411. Residence: 105 Bruce Ave., St. James, VE 7-1631. Exclusive, Multiple Listings. For results LIST WITH ME!

GUIDANCE SIMPLIFIED

The following is an excerpt from a report explaining, in simplified terms, the operation of a typical inertial guidance system:

"... The missile knows where it is at all times? It knows this because it knows where it isn't. By subtracting where it is from where it isn't, (or where it isn't from where it is, depending on which is greater) it obtains a difference or deviation. The Internal guidance system uses deviations to generate corrective commands to drive the missile from a position where it is to a position where it isn't. The missile arrives at the position where it wasn't, consequently, the position where it was, is now the position where it isn't. In the event that the position where it is now is not the same as the position where it originally wasn't, the system will acquire a variation, (variations are caused by external factors, and the discussion of these factors is not considered to be within the scope of this report) the variation being the difference between where the missile is and where the missile wasn't. If the variation is considered to be a significant factor, it too may be corrected by the Internal guidance system. Moreover, the missile must now know where it was, also. The 'Thought Process' of the missile is as follows: Because a variation has modified some of the information which the missile obtained had, it is not sure where it is. However, it is sure where it isn't and it knows where it was. It now subtracts where it should be from where it wasn't (or vice-versa) and by differentiating this from the algebraic difference between where it shouldn't be and where it was, it is able to obtain the difference between its deviation and its variation, this difference being called error. (This company

Georgian Towers

2391 Portage Ave.

Furnished and unfurnished 2-rm. suites available. Phone Superintendent VE 7-1213.

Leases to Suit Your Needs

For other accommodations call

Frank Simonite Ltd.

SP 2-9537

370 Colony

also produces an extremely accurate command-guidance system, but this type of guidance does not lend itself to simplification of theory)

The Infernal Guidance Instructor

A LETTER HOME

By BRUCE ARCHIBALD

Aircrew Trainees Mess
RCAF Station Winnipeg
Westwin, Manitoba
Saturday, Jan. 20, 1962.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chuckwagon
P.O. Box 2, Rocky River, B.C.

Dear Mom and Dad:

We finished the third week of our course here at Air Navigation School. It's been a busy week—lots of classes, drill, sports, parades etc. The time sure seems to go by fast.

Last night (Friday) there was a Graduation Parade and the members of the graduating class received their wings. They sure did look proud in their new uniforms with Radio Officer Wings. By the way, did you explain to Uncle Freddie about the bombs not having to be aimed anymore and that I'm going to train to be a Radio Officer instead?

Dad I had to learn a new way to do the "about turn". Our drill sergeant asked me where I learned my drill and so I told him about you being in the Princess Patricias during the war and teaching me and all. He said he was very impressed but he wanted me to do it the way the rest of the fellows were doing it. (They do the "about turn" to the right.) It was hard changing at first but I'm catching on. Also they start the "quick march" different from what you showed me Dad. They start on the left foot, which of course is wrong, but our drill sergeant was never in the Princess Pats so he probably don't know any better. But I didn't say anything to him so as not to hurt his feelings. I just said I'd try it his way (left foot first) which I did and he was quite happy. The other fellows on my course are getting better at drill now too. They aren't out of step so much.

You remember I got put on charge for wearing your old drill boots on parade, Dad? Well, the Supply Section got me a pair of size 14 Air Force boots and my course director says they look much better than your old boots, and I think he is right. I would like to keep your old boots for my roommate George. He is still keeping me awake at night with his snoring. He's even worse than Grandpa.

Tell Uncle Ned I'm sending home the can of boot polish he gave me when I left. I tried it for a while but it seems to have dried up a bit since Uncle Ned was in the Navy.

Well folks, that's all the news for now. Hope everyone is well back in Rocky River. Love,

Your son Charlie
(999555 F/C C. Chuckwagon)

P.S. Tell Uncle Ned they don't teach Semaphore signalling on the course here but since he said to keep the flags anyway, and my handkerchiefs are running short (I had a bit of a cold) they'll come in handy.

ANS

by WR2M

Hearty congratulations are extended to F/L and Mrs. Neil Sisson on their latest income tax deduction. Neil is once more the poppa of a ten pound bouncer bay boy. This should call for bigger better cigars or at least two star size each, okay Neil?

Has anyone noticed that F/L Jack Girard, who hasn't been smiling for weeks, is once more his beaming self? The reason for this as some of you more observant types have noted is that after doing without for about a month, Jack has finally gotten his bridge back from the dental office. "Toothless Jack" is now no longer.

F/L Mark Brooks, who has been making like a single type for the past five months, has once more settled down to the contented life of a brown-bagger. (Brings lunch to work in brown paper bag.) Mark's wife and children have been holidaying in England and have returned to the more invigorating if slightly cooler climate of Winnipeg.

The ANS sports programme has been progressing nicely and would seem that most of the stars are getting fairly enthused over the game of volleyball, particularly Red Syrett. During the last game Red for a few fleeting moments was reminiscing his college days and momentarily forgot the law of gravity—what goes up must eventually come down. His upward ascent as he rose to spike the ball was truly graceful and athletic but unfortunately the same cannot be said about his downward motion. Result—one sprained ankle.

How good are your powers of logical reasoning? Since someone once said that a newspaper is supposed to make one think, this problem should do exactly that. (Smoking a cigarette with a think man's filter may or may not help.) Problem: A hunter leaves his camp and walks five miles south. He then turns and walks three miles east. At this point he shoots and kills a bear, walks five miles north (naturally taking the bear with him) and is back at camp. Question: What colour is the bear? The answer will appear in next week's column, till then, happy thinking.

B'SPIEL ON CHANNEL

The Black Bonspiel of W. O. MacCrimmon, the W. O. Mitchell comedy about an ardent curler who risks his soul for a chance at MacDonald's Brier trophy (Canadian curling's highest award), will be telecast on CBC-TV's Playdown Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. EST. That same week, the Canadian Curling Championship bonspiel takes place in Kitchener, Ont.

Three cellmates in a Russian prison were talking over how they were there.

"I was jugged for being absent from work," said the first, "when I was only a little late."

"Me?" said the next fellow, "I came to work early one day and was accused of being a capitalist spy."

"I got to work on time one day and said the third, "and was accused of owning an American watch."

AN
June 11, No. 6
Training Comma
ance Section To
March of Dimes
The large dance secti
last year played
during eight p
Innovator's "The
Stars" is leading
March Of Dime
RCAF Station Winni
January 18.
The dance orchestra
is composed o
from the 36-p
that lists perf
Western Europe, Briti
Canadian and State Pa
concerts or pro
presence.
Fire Preve
Award
For the third consec
RCAF station has wo
and in the Canad
ation of the Nation
Association an
it has been a
Headquar
RCAF Station St. Sy
on the Pinetree
chosen 1961 winn
award from
ists, three each fr
and air force.
is made in r
ence in the field
ation and perfor
the fire department
carry on a co
aimed at red
es and property o
public, training fi
ing and directi
These aims are acc
ous means such
al children in fu
grams, promoting
all personnel fir
as, holding spring
ing all buildings
as and carrying o
drills.
These activities are
Prevention We
(Cont)

WHERE TO F
EDITORIAL
ALL 308
OFFICE BOARD
PEL NEWS
SPORTS
CLASSIFIED