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ENGINEERS INSPECT NEW AIDS—Flying Officer H. M. Howard (left) of RCAF Station Penhold and Flight Lieutenant J. M. Rogers of Station Penhold inspect new equipment while attending a conference of construction engineering officers from all units of Training Command at Winnipeg. Equipment being examined in the photo is a new electronic soil testing device.

Construction Men Meet

Electronics and nuclear energy are coming to the aid of the "man at the shovel," as could be seen at RCAF Station Winnipeg recently, when construction engineering officers from the units of Training Command met for their annual conference.

To acquaint the officers with some of the latest developments in the trade, the conference was organized on a "trade fair" theme this year. In addition to discussing their problems and exchanging ideas, the construction men had the opportunity to view displays and demonstrations of new machines and products, and to meet and talk with representatives of the firms making them.

One of the most fascinating new developments to aid the engineer is a specially-adapted miniature TV camera which can examine the interior of pipes and conduits down to a half inches in diameter. On Wednesday afternoon the delegates watched a practical demonstration of this device.

Other equipment shown included a new electronic soil-testing outfit, used to determine soil composition and to make accurate soil survey to be done "on the site" without laboratory tests, and a new time-and-motion saving process of diamond drilling through concrete.

Also shown was a new lightweight construction material developed by two RCAF officers at Gimli. Combining

lightness with strength, the material, a paper product, has a number of uses in the construction trade.

The conference was opened by Air Commander J. A. Verner, Training Command Chief Staff Officer, following which the delegates were welcomed by Group Captain H. R. Footitt, Senior Technical Staff Officer, and Wing Commander H. D. Monteith, Staff Officer Construction Engineering. Guest speakers included Group Captain E. R. Baker and Wing Commander S. D. Walker of the Directorate of Construction Engineering at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa.

The three-day conference included discussions, lectures and films on many aspects of construction work on air force stations, from heating airmen's homes to the use of high explosives.

At the conclusion of the conference, the delegates left by air for North Bay, Ontario, to inspect work on the new Bomarc and SAGE computer sites.

RCAF Concludes March of Dimes

Winnipeg's contribution to the March of Dimes was increased by two thousand dollars recently when Group Captain J. F. Mitchell, Commanding Officer, RCAF Station Winnipeg, presented a cheque to Mrs. Mavis Stringer, Co-ordinator of Winnipeg's March of Dimes Campaign. The cheque represented the proceeds of RCAF Station Winnipeg's annual March of Dimes Dance. Mrs. Stringer thanked G/C Mitchell and made special mention of the efforts of the NCO's mess, which sponsored this year's dance.

The March of Dimes Dance is an annual function at RCAF Station Winnipeg, and is sponsored by a different Mess each year. Since all the personnel necessary to the success of this function volunteer their efforts, nearly all of the income from the dance goes to the March of Dimes.

The major attraction this year was the dance section of the Training Command Band which is composed of musicians drawn from the fifty-six piece military band that has performed all over the world.

Spec N Personality

Squadron Leader Lloyd was born in Vancouver, but considers Edmonton his hometown. He attended the University of Saskatchewan, and in 1942 joined the RCAF at Saskatoon. In 1943, S/L Lloyd



Squadron Leader J. T. Lloyd

won his wings at Winnipeg. Prior to being transferred to the SpecN course, S/L Lloyd was employed on the Staff Officer Plans staff of No. 1 Air Division Headquarters in Metz, France. He is married and has two children.

So You Want To Paint?

By BARBARA KERR

The publicity surrounding many famous figures who have taken up the art of painting as a hobby has drawn many recruits to this enjoyable pastime. According to such eminent figures as Churchill and Eisenhower, painting has provided many hours of relaxation and satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment.

There is a short cut to painting called painting by numbers which you can buy at any store, but this is not recommended for those who are seeking something much more rewarding. This article is intended to start you out on the road to this hobby. First you must be prepared to spend about \$20.00 on materials. Following are the essentials:

The colours—crimson red, vermilion, lemon yellow, chrome yellow, emerald green, ultramarine blue, burnt sienna, raw umber, and white. There are many other colours but you will be able to mix and match them with these essentials yourself.

3 flat paint brushes— $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, and $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide plus a drawing brush $\frac{1}{4}$ " round and sable haired.

You will need turpentine to thin the paint and linseed oil to smooth it out, a paint rag, two small cups for the oil and turpentine, charcoal, a palette, and an easel, large or small depending on your preference. Also required are a supply of canvas boards 10" by 12" or larger. Some people like canvas pads tacked to a drawing board to

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CF101B Muzzles Planned

Preparations are being made at Comox, B.C. for the arrival in the next few weeks of the first CF101B "Voodoo" aircraft designated for No. 409 "Nighthawk" All Weather squadron. Because of the afterburners incorporated in the jets for extra thrust, and which provide power equal to that of ten diesel locomotives, steps are being taken to minimize public discomfort from the noise generated by the "Voodoos". Aircraft departures will be made as often as possible away from the built up areas, and careful selection of ground "run-up" areas is now in progress. Climbing angles of departing aircraft will also be controlled as much as possible. (The Victoria Times).



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EDITORIAL CORNER

This Week

This week, we propose to chat informally about Voxair's bill of fare, and about some of the people who took the time and wrote some of the stories and articles appearing in our pages. . . . The "Construction Types" have their day as an account of their annual conference presents capsule comments on the WHAT, WHY and WHEREFORE of their deliberations. The able team of the Staff Officer Public Relations at TCHQ, F/L Pete Brown, F/O "Jerry" Boissenault, Flight Sergeant "Dick" Wilson, Sergeant "Eric" Cargill and crew are responsible for this interesting missive. . . . Barbara Kerr brings you "So You Want To Paint" in a new feature on page one. An interesting story by an interesting girl. . . . Our delicious "Vixen" is back for another week to take the edge off the cold March winds, while "Robin's Ramblings," a new Airwomen's column, and the popular "KADET KORNER" bring news of events in two important segments of the "Station." . . . "CALL 308" is back in its usual spot, and a welcome and witty "Servicing West" makes its first solo with crisp comment on Maintenance Wing. . . . "COUNCIL COMMENTS" briefs all on Community Council affairs, and Ilene Robinson's "DISTAFF SIDE" tells the story of the home front. . . . Cpl. Frank Binkus is back with complete coverage of the sports beat in his usual competent manner, and Grant Hopkins' popular "AIR FORCE AFIELD" asks some piercing questions on an important topic. . . . Supply section is back with more news, and Vic Eldridge contributes an excellent and humorous look into the past with his "ALL IN A WORKING DAY." . . . F/O Procter is on page nine with a factual account on the Royal Swedish Air Force, and a feature article "WEAR A HAT TO WARM YOUR FEET" gives an hilarious account of a new way to keep warm! Our classifieds, always a popular feature, round out this first March edition. We hope you'll read the WHOLE paper this week . . . it's a good one, and Advertisers, Contributors, and readers willing, we'll be back with bigger and better editions in future weeks . . . we hope you'll be satisfied!

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Robin's Ramblings

Hi Gang!! Here's the first of many small Airwomen's columns which we hope will appear regularly in Voxair.

Well, I say there Airmen, have you recuperated yet from our last broomball game? If so, how about a rematch??? (We guarantee to come out in full force and win again???)

A dance is in order for Friday,
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By F/C FRED PARKER

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- 25-yd. Mae West (non swim) Jacobsen and Elieff.

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VOXAIR VIXEN



"Servicing West"

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CALL 308"

by "WAG"

Some off. Some leave at last—don't know where we'll go—probably not. But it's nice to look forward to a few days out from under the yoke. Catch up on some reading too—seems that today's fast paced world requires much serious reading and writing. Anyone for a party?

FRED FRED SAYS: "About the only thing some people have in common on a rainy day is a freshly washed car!"

Congratulations to the Scouts on their good turnout last Sunday at the camp. Too bad more of the parents didn't turn up. Curling has been on.

WAG: "How are we going to celebrate our silver anniversary?"
WAG: "How about one minute of silence?"

Well, as we've previously enthused in this column, the Auto Show is on. We think that this is one event well worth attending. The exhibits are interesting, the admission is low, entertainment is tops, there are a lot of very good displays on safety, auto products, and more. Still time to attend—tonight and tomorrow.

SPORTS KEN SAYS: "When a person is learning to bowl often as you can't even hear a pin drop."

As I stopped in at Strains Photo last Saturday—noticed that they were selling sets of slides highlighting the more interesting parts of the show. (most of the sets were three or six slides to a pack, very reasonably priced). Might be an idea to enclose a few in a letter home to show the folks what the place looks like! Small viewers also available if you haven't a projector.

FORGOTTEN WORDSs "Next time you, Mabel and the kids should spend the week with us."

As Alan Brady of CJOB mention the other day about tying a red cloth to the tip of an auto aerial so that when the auto is stuck in a street with high snowbanks on either side, the red "flag" is visible above the banks as a warning to other motorists, Tried it—It is an excellent aid to safety. Get your red cloths out now!

THE SWITCH DEPT.: In a famous penitentiary, the bloodhounds were used to round them up!

It was a pleasure to hear that Ray Jauch of Bombers fame re-injured himself as he was waving good-bye to Kenny Ploen, who was leaving for Hawaii. A big loss to Ray and the Bombers if the injury is serious as it sounds. But how come he hurt his leg waving good-bye?

"Servicing West"

This section was amalgamated with Exp. flight recently to ease the work load. However 10 hgr. boys say their work load has increased, so more changes no doubt are in the offing.

At present a/c were serviced here in January. Among them the Army Hillers, Navy Trackers—as a matter of fact, you know they've had it!! Favourable comments by visiting pilots on the "buns" they get for the "buns" they give.

Command's "secretary" is having trouble with his records. He is having up with more types than coming in. He was just trying to confuse them.

Is that sweet voice really your wife???? The de-icing machine is broken as soon as icing commences and serviceable immediately after they have cleared the snow.

The flash factor of the matches is under intense suspicion since our "guiding light" has fingers burnt. Rumor has it that he now uses the T33 helmet as a safety feature—lighting his pipe!!

Nicholson stepped out of the Drill Hall just long enough to see \$10.00 on St. Valentine's Day. It's all gone already,

he says, on wedding presents for his sister.

Cpl. Bud Jones is leaving for Trenton on a course. He will be the consulting expert when it comes to our new servicing equipment. Items already arrived or expected in the near future are the 106 External Start Unit, the Brute and the Honey Wagon.

Actually our Bud is an exceptional type. He not only is an expert on geography, having been to more places on this globe than I've heard about, but also knows, on the average, of at least one man per visiting a/c.

Now the point to be marvelled at is that he remembers their names, the places they met and other common points of interest. Terrific assets for a politician. So look out, L. B. . . Here comes Bud!!

LAC Ted Green, Oil Stores and part-time secretary, says that a total of 84 a/c passed through here

in the seven-day period 12-18 Feb. This may even be a record!

EXPEDITORS—Announcing the arrival of Marie Denise Ginter at 0654 hrs. 5 Feb. 62. Though once just a gleam in her father's eye, she has already contributed to the swell of his chest, the sparkle of his smile and the spring in his step. With such accomplishments in 20 hours, she no doubt will rise to great heights in 20 years. **MISS CANADA 1982**, I salute you!!

FS George Fleetham descended from Log Control to take up residence in 10 Hgr. He is an ardent golfer and an avid racing fan. Apparently he has a sort of "feeling" about horses. If you want to learn how to be as lucky as George was last year, you had better get acquainted right away. A big welcome, Flight, we're glad to have you!

DAKOTAS—Seems training is in progress on some new-fangled secret weapon or something, as the men have been noticed in awkward positions wielding weird-looking equipment in manoeuvres around the Daks. One pilot stewed for an hour and a half before they released him with his a/c out of doors ready to go.

FS McBurney has a move coming up to, I believe, Calgary. He has a trailer, he claims, down there beneath all that snow next to his house. He is hoping for a Chinook to clear the area before he has to start warming up the shovel.

Speaking of moves—Cpl. Shermhorn is moving into Rental units shortly. Welcome to the neighborhood, Cal!!

By the way, here's a problem on your favorite subject, algebra! If a Dakota is oil diluted twice without a boil-off ten minutes before take-off, and the temperature is frigid in the vicinity of the flight desk, how furious will the belated pilot be????

Our badminton-playing boss, F/O D. R. Hamel, has left for a few days of leave. He will probably be pleased to return, however, after battling that cold, windy Saskatchewan weather!

SPORTS—Our Bill Baxter and Ron Merriam on the same rink with Joe Price and Gerry Leroy chalked up enough points to capture either third or fourth prize in the Ganongs event of the Manitoba 74th Annual Bonspiel. The exact position will be determined during playdowns after this writing.

FS Common, who along with Sgt. Art Stevenson two years ago won third prize in the Free Press 'spiel, also made a valiant effort in the

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COUNCIL COMMENTS

Again it is time to report the happenings of your council. Due to circumstances over which there was little or no control the minutes of the January meeting were not delivered to residents till just recently.

There were a couple of items discussed at this meeting which should be of particular interest to all parents. This is the matter of accidents to children. As you will have read, another child was struck by a car. In this instance the accident occurred on Ness but it is still the responsibility of all parents to ensure that our children are not permitted to walk or play on roadways. The excuse that the sidewalks are not clean does not seem too valid because the same children are seen playing on the roads in the summer as well. So if you wish to keep your children with you for a while longer please instruct them to stay off the roads and mother, when the children are out playing, keep an eye on them because like everyone else their memories are sometimes very short. Many of those driving back and forth to work will testify that the number of children using the road and banks of snow on the sides of the road as play areas are numerous, a common practice in the married quarters areas. We all like to feel that we are safe drivers but with the road in such icy condition and the banks of snow obstructing vision it is even more important that children be kept off the roads.

It will be noted that the station skating rink just west of the chapels is finished and getting a good deal of use particularly by dependents. This rink was in a small part financed from your council funds, \$2,600.00 to be exact. There is still a lot of work to be done on the rink and if you are called upon to assist in some way please don't say no. It is our rink and the more that is done by voluntary labour, the more can be spent on essen-

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Chapel News

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 their children to Confession on Friday after school (i.e. from 4 until 4:30 p.m.).

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 4th March

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.—Holy Communion—Anglican.
—Confirmation Class — Teens — Anglican.
1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

WEDNESDAY, 7th March

1930 hrs.—Lenten Devotional Service—Chapel.

THURSDAY, 8th March

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practice.

FRIDAY, 9th March

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practice.

LENTEN SERVICES

Padres Dunn, DeLong and Ross will conduct half-hour devotional services every Wednesday evening during Lent in the Chapel from 1930 to 2000 hours. You are invited to join the 'Wednesday Discipline' as a part of your preparation for Easter.

ATTENTION LADIES!

The annual Silver Heights District Women's World Day of Prayer Service will be held in Silver Heights United Church, Friday, 9th March at 2:00 p.m. A Nursery will be provided in the church basement to allow mothers of young children to attend the service. A social tea hour will follow the service. (Watch for a feature story next week on this important event.)

SENIOR TEENS

At their regular Sunday evening the Senior Teens watched "People by the Billions", a film which dealt with the population explosion in the world. It was an interesting and eye opening film. Next week

the Teens are going on an outing to the Salvation Army. The bus will leave the chapel at 6.30 sharp. Come along and bring a friend. The group voted in a new executive last Sunday:

President—Sharyn Robinson
Vice-President—Ken Pettigrew
Treasurer—Sheldon Heppner

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Secretary—Holly Robinson
Social Convenors—Donna Tomlinson and Ron Serne.

A very special vote of thanks is extended to Bill Mac-Donnell, who spent a successful one and a half years in the President's chair. Thank you, Bill, from the Senior Teens.

The Distaff Side

Brownies and Guides

25th Pack

Stormy weather made it necessary for our pack to hold their Valentine party at Brown Owl, Mrs. H. Smith's home. However, the girls had a most enjoyable time.

On February 17th, 1962, Patricia Hope, Joanne Pollack and Janice Pearson passed their Golden Hand tests at Silver Heights Community Club. On February 22nd, Gail Stevenson and Madeleine Stevenson were enrolled in the 25th pack. Their mothers attended the ceremony at the community centre in Building 17. Our pack consists of 27 enrolled Brownies. We do need help, especially for Golden Hand and Proficiency badge testing. Anyone who may be interested in helping with this work is asked to call your daughters captain, or Brown Owl, or get in touch with Jean McArter at VE 2 6821. There is no training necessary for this particular work. It is just a helping hand that is sadly needed on many occasions. If you can spare an hour occasionally for this work, your help will be much appreciated.

The Annual Thinking Day service for Brownies and Guides was held this year in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church at the foot of Whytefold Road at 3 p.m. The church was filled to overflowing since the service was attended by all the Brownies and Guides from St. James. The Air Rangers conducted the service very competently and the guest speaker was Mrs. Berglund from the U.S.A. Her talk was most interesting and informative, although the girls did have a little difficulty hearing all of it over the crowd. Some of the Brownies from the 25th Pack of the R.C.A.F. station participated in a pantomime of Lord Baden-Powell, which was a part of this service.

Catholic Women's League

The C.W.L. of Our Lady of the Airways held their monthly meeting with 28 members present last Monday. Rev. J. A. Frederickson opened the meeting with the League Prayer. Minutes of last meeting were read by Mrs. Alice Edwards and the treasury report was given by Mrs. Audrey McInnis. The president, Mrs. Henrietta Dugas, suggested that a visiting committee for the St. Boniface hospital be formed. It was approved by all the ladies in attendance.

Mrs. A. J. S. MacKenzie, with her assistant Mrs. Julie La Verne demonstrated the usefulness of Tupperware, which proved very interesting. Bingo was played and everyone received a little gift. Four extra names were drawn from the order forms with special gifts going to Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Dahm and Mrs. Gingras. The cake

raffle was won by Mrs. Nell Gallagher. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Gladys McCann assisted by Mrs. Audrey McInnis and Mrs. Phil Johns.

We wish to thank the Protestant Chapel Guild for the use of their chapel annex. Also thanks to Mrs. A. J. S. MacKenzie and Mrs. LaVerne.

Congratulations to F/L and Mrs. Nelson on the birth of their daughter. They are now residing at 6 Listowel Bay.

Curling Notes

Lots of curling activity these days with the ladies, and one can only hope many husbands have benefited from the R.C.A.F. Survival courses! Just teasing, of course; these long prairie winters have to be lightened and there is no better way of doing this than by developing companionship in a sport such as curling.

Among the many and varied games played this year perhaps the one of greatest interest would be the "Osler Hammond and Nanton" event of the Manitoba Ladies Bonspiel in which a ladies rink from R.C.A.F. Winnipeg club took third prize. This was the only ladies rink from the station to reach the semi-finals. No mean feat, and sincere congratulations are offered to Iris Magura, Felecia Eaton, Gwen Batchelor and skip Betty Batchelor.

Recently, also, three rinks went to Rossmere at the invitation of the Golf and Curling Club there. One game was played after which the visiting teams were given a very nice lunch in the banquet room of the Rossmere Club. Doubtless the ladies of the curling club here will be equally hospitable to Rossmere players when an invitation is extended to that fine group.

It is understood that 2 rinks are leaving Monday morning by bus for a bonspiel at Portage. Mrs. Gloria Church skips the team of Mina Treleaven, Verna Tiller, Gwen Batchelor with Mrs. Grace Tomlinson skipping the rink of Helen Lord, Esther Spruston and Kathleen Whiston. Have fun Thursday, even if you are not accompanied by prizes, you will have won many friends through the medium of sport!

Square Dancing

There is a group of Square Dancers on the Station who call themselves the "Red River Reelers". They are led by a couple of happy people called Ron and Mil Warren. From all reports these people have themselves a ball on their get-togethers.

On February 22nd about 40 of the group went to Portage RCAF Station on an invitation from the Portage group from both the Air Station and the town. The three groups met at the Air Station for

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an evening of dancing and amusements. It was a most enjoyable evening; the dancing hilarious, people warm and friendly and lunch delicious. Who could ask for more? When they finally wandered home in the wee hours of the morning, there were those who stated flatly that they had had such a good time since they were kids. High praised indeed!

If you are interested in joining people and getting out an evening of pure enjoyment, this is the group for you. The square dancers meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. New couples will be welcome.

Cubs and Scouts

Apologies to Cubmaster K... who should have been called upon with taking "A" Pack on tobogganing excursion as reported in last week's column.

On Sunday, Feb. 25th services were held at 9 a.m. at the R.C. chapel and at 3.30 in the Protestant chapel in honour of the founder of the scout movement Lord Baden-Powell. Over 120 scouts and scouts attended the two services in addition to the cub scoutmasters and their assistants. Father Frederickson conducted the R.C. service during which the cubs were called upon to recite their cub promise and the scout law. Troop and pack flags with the Union Jack were presented by a very smart party.

In the Protestant chapel DeLong conducted the service where the Junior Choir was in attendance under the very capable direction of Mrs. Sybil Ross. Picton, as deputy chairman of the scout committee, read the sermon on comradeship. The sermon was most interesting and combined with the excellent musical effort of the choir, the service a very pleasurable experience. Troop and Cub flags with the Union Jack were presented by a very smart party.

Thus a week in which we have particular thought to Cub Scouts all over the world brought to a fitting conclusion the churches. Perhaps next week more parents will be able to attend these services of inspiration and blessing on a movement devoted to teaching their sons enjoyment of life through service to others. Participation in the church service with these boys is a very satisfying experience. Movies were shown of the service by F/S Wilson which will be shown to the boys at a future date.

We feel it should be noted that about 30 of the 50 junior members turned out to assist in this service, despite the fact that for many of them, it was their third church service of the year. These youngsters are to be congratulated for their loyal cooperation especially when one considers there was also an excellent children's movie playing that afternoon at the station theatre!

Klondike Derby Winter Hike Competition

On Saturday, February 24th scouts of the 51st Golden Troup participated in the Air District Klondike Derby Competition.

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SPORT TALK

with
FRANK BINKUS



SKATING NEWS

The first game between F/Ls and Palmer to determine a representative for the Curling Championships was played last night with F/L Palmer being the winner.

Results from Winnipeg, Port Arthur, Gimli, Flin Flon, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, and Churchill played a series at Gimli last night to determine the four winners for the BCAF Championships. The winners were Stns. Gimli, Moose Jaw and Churchill.

The fourth and final round of the league commenced Monday night. This final round will be decided by the number of points scored in the final round and not the total for the season. The winners are to position the various groups for the season and come out as the grand aggregate winners. Following this round a bonspiel will be held to wind up the season.

The league is now holding a final bonspiel which will be held on Feb. 25 and will conclude on Sundays until a winner is determined.

A bonspiel for the Ladies' league will be held on March 13, 14 and 20 rinks from the MCA. The teams did very well and did very well. The Price's rink of Cpls. Norman and LeRoy went down in the Ganong's event and was a lovely suitcase.

"WESTWARD HO" THE BUFFALOS

On Feb. 24, the RCAF Winnipeg entry in the Command Hockey League invaded the local ranks of the Gimli Jets and won the 2nd sudden death 2-1. This win added to the Buffalos against either the Jets or Saskatoon for the title of the sudden death winner of the Western League. They will then have the opportunity to meet the winner of the league.

The Buffalos shuffled off last night a little apprehensive to the task for the game in the Interlake league. They were expected to be in excellent form. The week previous the Winnipeg squad had been defeated at the hands of the Jets and were still a little apprehensive to the task for the game in the Interlake league. They were expected to be in excellent form. The week previous the Winnipeg squad had been defeated at the hands of the Jets and were still a little apprehensive to the task for the game in the Interlake league.

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but the psychological results were rewarding.

In the initial portion of the first period the Jets blasted off against our boys and put on a real skating performance, but that was all it was. "Spike" Martin, Winnipeg goalie, held them at bay until the Winnipeg lads got the range. The period ended with the Buffalos ahead 3-0.

"Let's give Spike a shut-out" was a poorly timed comment heard over a hot cup of tea and honey in the dressing room between periods. Once again at the opening of the second period, the Jets took off and rattled in a hot one from 20 feet out. The Winnipeg herd retaliated with 2. The frustrated Gimli flight had several golden opportunities, but were foiled by the defence and the back-checking forwards. With the tempo of the game increasing, tempers became a bit edgy, and an exchange of words and blows took place in front of the Winnipeg net as the Jets were beaten back again. Both teams drew 5 minutes for fighting plus a further 10-minute misconduct for their continued effort in the penalty box. Gimli, still pressing, scored a vigorously contested goal which harvested another 10-minute misconduct for "Spike" Martin's vocal efforts.

At one point during the second period there seemed to be more men in the penalty box than either on the ice or on the player's benches. The period ended 7-2 for Winnipeg.

The start of the 3rd period the Gimli gang seemed thoroughly disorganized and even when Winnipeg was short handed the Buffalos were able to add to their total. The Jets added another goal to show they were still trying, but the fired-up Buffalos, with the 15-8 defeat of last week still fresh in their minds, dented the twine 5 times for a total of 12 for the game.

The Buffalos once again spread their scoring amongst the players, however, the hat trick of Stepano and Earle counted for half of the Winnipeg goals. Flath added 2 and an assist for another valiant effort.

After the game Gimli played the vanquished host at their social centre, were the Curlers were also gathered to swap stories of their efforts on the ice lanes.

One more win and the Buffalos can look forward to a 2-game total point series against the Eastern winner the weekend of March 17-18.

BASKETBALL

Four clubs out of the seven member Winnipeg Senior "B" Basketball League, is all now that remains in contention in the quest for the city basketball title in their division. This, of course, is due to the end of the regular basketball schedule for this season, barring playoffs.

The final standings were as follows:

YMCA	12	9	3	18
St. Andrews	12	9	3	18
RCMP	12	8	4	16
RCAF	12	8	4	16
St. Vial	12	5	7	10
WCPAA	12	2	10	4
Selkirk	12	1	10	2

The first game of the semi-finals will now have been played off with the clinchers to be run off at the Rec. Centre on Tuesday, March 6, and the beginning of the finals commencing on the 8th. Game times are 1930 and 2100 hours.

In the final week of action, the first game result saw the Air Force win their eighth contest out of their last nine to gain a third place tie with the faltering RCMP representation. The Winnipeg City Police Athletic Association were the airmen's latest victims in a fairly one-sided 55-39 decision. The first half score was an indication of a rough and tumble evenly matched contest with a 25-23 Air Force lead and anyone's game yet. The second stanza saw the locals scoot away from their opposition by an additional 14 point margin to sew up the works. Fred King, with 17 points paced the winners in the scoring department, with Jim Stewart close behind with 14. Joe Pura once again led the policemen in vain with 18 points.

The second encounter of the week, played two nights after the opener, was a well won 45-36 verdict for YMCA over the St. Vital five. This win enabled the Y to gain a first place tie in final standings with St. Andrews who also won their contest an hour and a half later. As in the RCAF-City Police game, the first half score was very close with YMCA on the long end of an 18-15 lead before adding to their total in the second half. Cec Wilks topped the winners in scoring with 15 points followed by Ron Paterson with 12. Ken Reiger led the St. Vital club by scoring 14 of his team's total points.

St. Andrew's had a 21 point performance turned in by Ray Lamb with Joe Hunt scoring 18 and Archie Matthews just behind with 16 points to pace their path during an 85-43 drubbing of the cellar-dwelling Selkirk team. Bob Bore-sky, with 19 points was top man for the losers in their 11th loss of the 12 game season.

Final standings in the league had two teams tied in a first place finish with two other clubs tied for third spot.

Taking scores from games played between the two front runners, YMCA and St. Andrews, during the course of the schedule, the Y had outscored St. Andrews by a lowly six points in their two games

and were awarded first place on this basis and the right to play off against the fourth spot team. St. Andrews, by finishing second, will be matched against the third place finishers.

Third and fourth place resulted in a tie between RCMP and RCAF, and to break the deadlock it was necessary once again to pit the scores of the two clubs involved to decide the tie breaker. Of the two contests played against each other, RCMP had emerged with two victories, and automatically vaulted to the third position with the airmen retaining fourth. Hence the playoff situation YMCA vs. RCAF and St. Andrews vs. RCMP, all two-game point total series, next Tuesday at the Rec. Centre.

Broomball Standings

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Jane's Cpls.	4	2	1	1	5
Combines	2	2	0	0	4
TCHQ	3	2	1	0	4
Repair	2	1	1	0	2
Workshops	2	1	1	0	2
Shamrocks	2	0	1	1	1
9AMU	2	0	2	0	0

SPEED SWIMMING

The Speed Swimming Club are facing the necessity of folding up for the want of dependents to enter into the club. Poor attendance is the cause of this situation, so the Rec. Centre have appealed to youngsters who wish to take part each Sunday from 4:30 till 6, apply

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Klondike Derby Winter Hike Competition

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SPORT TALK

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by telephoning 511 to submit a name or names.

INTER-MESS BOWLING

After the second week of activity in the Inter-Mess Bowling League, the defending championship club from the Sgts. Mess has tied the Cpls. Club for top spot so far in the league standings.

Mark Gagnon, for the Cpls., rolled a hot triple of 759 to pace the bowlers of the night with F/O Dave Saunders coming in a close second with 749, only ten pins less.

Scores of last week are as follows:

- Airwomen 2893, Greer 605.
- Airmen's 2873, Wasson 676.
- Sgts. 2859, Schueneman 602.
- Cpls. 2782, Gagnon 759.

Officers 2778, Saunders 749.

F/C, no show.

League standings are:

	Pts.
Cpls. Club	7
Sgts. Mess	7
Club 61	6
Airwomen	6
Officers	5
Flight Cadets	0

Inter-Section Bowling Standings

B 90 pts.	D 88 pts.	D 98 pts.
I 85 pts.	F 85 pts.	E 88 pts.
A 79 pts.	C 66 pts.	G 77 pts.
E 75 pts.	B 65 pts.	H 62 pts.
J 70 pts.	E 37 pts.	J 61 Pts.
F 67 pts.	A 16 pts.	F 16 pts.
D 62 pts.		
G 62 pts.		
L 56 pts.		
C 53 pts.		
H 43 pts.		
K 24 pts.		

SO YOU WANT TO PAINT?

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start with, (masonite is also very good to paint on). You can have a large 8' by 12' sheet of plywood cut to the appropriate size at the lumber yard. Sand the smooth surface and slap on a coat of flat white paint before you begin.

Now you have all your materials assembled — what now? What to paint and how to begin? There are two things you can do and both have some value to the budding Rembrandt. The first is to set up a still life—fruit, paper flowers, a favourite jug, and a pretty bottle. Do not try anything too ambitious or difficult to begin with. Sketch the still life with a charcoal stick to the best of your ability. Try and get the objects the right size and perspective in relation to one another and in good arrangement within the scope of the picture.

Now to paint. I do an underpainting first, mixing an "ink" of ultramarine blue, crimson red, raw umber with turpentine, and carefully outline the charcoal drawing. Then I thin it out still more with turpentine and paint in the various degrees of shading. All this is done with your sable drawing brush. So you now have a sort of black and white picture of the still life. After this is done it is time to give up for the evening and leave it to dry a little over night.

The next day or evening the actual painting is done on the road map of the night before. Mix the colours as closely as you can to the colours you see, shading them with darker colour or lightening them with white or yellow. Leave the dark outlines of the underpainting showing through in spots for contrast and spread the paint thinly over the underpainting in other spots for different effects. Use your flat brushes for this. If you follow me up to now I hope you have a fairly nice painting.

Don't be too timid and fear the canvas. Bash right in and have fun. Don't worry the paint too much, don't work it to death. Paint till you're tired of it and leave it till another day when you can take a new look at it. You will be surprised though how the hours fly by when you're painting.

Another way to start that has some value to the novice (although some still disagree) is to copy another picture. But make sure you copy a good picture — a famous painting — not just the puppy calendar. You can learn a lot about good composition and how to mix paint by this method. Square off a picture to be copied (if you don't mind marking it up with lines) and

square your canvas number of lines. T square and draw its coal outlines with and "ink mixture" for variations of shading discussed. Paint each like it is in the original really good practice and easy to Christmas cards mjects (pick a tasteful a good way to paint you're winter bou

You will find that able if not remarkable for your living room wait three months thoroughly dry. After the painting with spray. This will give and make it look better. If you have any questions call me at GL 2-17 to help you. Good luck find as much pleasure in painting as

Footnote

The author of the Barbara Kerr, graduate of the Ontario College of Art has studied under the famous Canadian painter and, on scholarship, a half year in Europe. De La Petite Chau and the Scuola Dell'Arte. She has had five exhibitions in London, Windsor, Grandby and Atlantic City, New York. She also taught a year in Greenwood, Ontario. Her first love is painting with the odd abstract Mrs. Kerr has been the Winnipeg Art Society for the last two years as a teacher. Winnipeg Sketch Club, professional fashion model, and training models for wives charity fashion shows held in the old Drill Hall, 23rd.

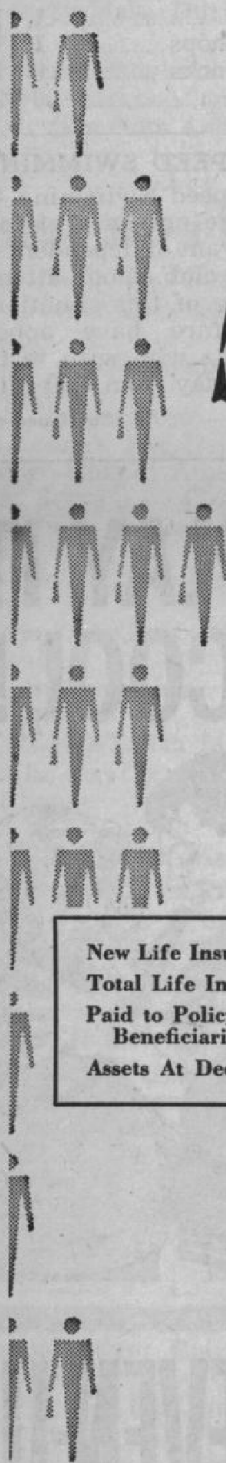
QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

Coverage of the annual Winter Carnival presented on CBC radio networks early in the year.

Highlights of the carnival be described by Jacques Fauteux a taker in a program on Canada radio, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. CST. closing parade will be on the CBC-TV network March 4, at 4:30 p.m.

The Winter Carnival eighth year, runs from March 6. It features masquerades, street sports events, international Dog Sled races and barrel-racing. Visitors from all parts of Canada, the United States and from Europe.

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AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

Where is our Fish and Game Club?

Life at Station Winnipeg is noted for its clubs and organizations to the extent that regardless of a persons's interests, there is some group to which he can affiliate himself with. Curling, judo, square dancing are but a few. Also we have an exceptionally prominent rifle club, both at the senior and junior levels, and many fine trophies have been taken in the name of the station. The one club which is missing however, and which would have wide appeal is a *Fish and Game Club*.

One such club was in existence several years ago, but it seems to have faded away. With a large number of new personnel now on the station, many fresh and fertile ideas are available. To run such a club successfully is a great deal of work, and as in most organizations it falls on the shoulders of the executive. A well chosen executive, however, will share the load so that no one individual must do all the work. In choosing such people, interest in the job and ability take precedence over rank, so the field to choose from is wide.

Why have a Fish and Game Association, and what does it offer to its members? The main reason is not the most highly motivated, but the most enjoyable. Such an association offers good fellowship with people with common interests in a relaxed, congenial, atmosphere. It offers an opportunity over a few ales to tell tall stories which are the truth. Through conversation with others much can be learned about new fishing and hunting areas, and new products for outdoor use. The opportunity to learn how to become a better sportsman, and the necessity of practising conservation is also presented.

The once a month meetings should not interfere seriously with anyone's free time and would be looked forward to. The meetings can be highlighted by many fine outdoor films which are available at nominal cost, draws for items of fishing and hunting gear and an occasional guest speaker from various wildlife organizations.

There are many worthwhile projects throughout the province that could be carried out by such a station Game Club. It is time we started to give something back rather than take all the time! Such projects as aiding in duck banding, wildlife surveys or any task where hard working wildlife officials need help. Each individual partaking would not only achieve a sense of accomplishment, but the esteem of the entire station would be raised.

Association spirit could be maintained throughout the year by running fishing contests in summer and waterfowl and big game competitions in the fall. All a person would need to be eligible is a membership card. The fish we catch, the mallards we bag and the deer we shoot, are as good as those of anyone else. Here would be a chance to prove it!

How about it! Talk to your hunting and fishing partner about such a club on the station, and I guarantee you'll come up with the same conclusions I have.

The RCAF has some of the most experienced outdoorsmen in the country, and with effort we could have one of the strongest and most substantial Fish and Game Clubs in Winnipeg.

WATCH OF THE FUTURE: Advances in the infra-red field have not only made satellite detection of missile launchings possible, but show promise of revolutionizing forest fire detection.

Manitoba forestry officials are watching with interest the development in the use of infra-red rays and photo electrical cell devices recently demonstrated at Ottawa. It is hoped the new devices will be particularly helpful in pinpointing underground peat fires, and in determining the location of fires when the vision of personnel in fire towers is obscured by low hanging smoke, fog or clouds.

When perfected, the equipment could be used in a number of ways. They would be use as automatic scanners from a forestry tower to give assurance that a fire is out and will not burst into flame again.

OPINION COMMENTS

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Money, money, everybody's problem and not an exception to the rule; your council is also concerned about money. There are still a few members of our community not contributing to the council. This is such a small amount that it is never missed. Some people say, "well what do I get for my fifty cents?" This is not the point. More to the point is what can be done with my fifty cents? There are many things being done with the money that is contributed. The guides and brownies use facilities purchased with this money. The scouts and cubs are helped out financially. The summer swimming program is assisted financially by the council. As mentioned before the station rink was helped financially. The junior curling trophies are purchased by the council. There are of course a number of other facilities provided by the council, and all with the contributions made by those living in our community! So, if you are not a contributor now, please reconsider and give us your support; it is needed. Surely you or your dependents receive some direct benefit from this money and your little quarterly contribution helps to provide these facilities for our dependents and ourselves.

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The next meeting of the council will be March 20th in the community centre and you are welcome to attend. So if you have any suggestions you wish brought up, either appear at this meeting or write to your councillor and have him bring it up at the next meeting.

SERVICING

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74th. His rink “shoulda won,” but

Well done, to the coaches of the Lions team of the Silver Heights Community Club, who wangled enough seats for their 9-10 yr. olds to watch a Junior League game at the arena.

Throughout the season, these men give freely of their time to make their club worthwhile. It's a pity that so many members refuse to take advantage of the activities provided by their clubs.

The two rinks entered in the Inter-Section Curling playoffs are King, Shannon, Noble and Maranchuk for 11 Hgr. and Common, Merriam, Baxter and Stevenson for 10 Hgr. and Transient Servicing combined. We are confidently an-

ticipating even better results than were achieved in the Manitoba 74th Annual Bonspiel.

TRANSFERS—George Smith is now bird-watching. He will probably end up as Chief Statistician for the Airforce if he keeps up the good work!

A hearty welcome to Cpls. Tom Shannon and Neil Atkinson, LAC's Jerry Carignan and N. Lewco, who left 16 hrs. sports section for another tour of duty on the line.

Goodbye and Good Luck to C. Peterson, now on his first lap of his trip to 1 (F) Wing.

WINTER WORKS PROJECT — Bets are on as to whether or not WO Don Walrod will have his trailer finished in time for our three-day summer season!!

Great strides are being made towards the completion of this trailer... he has now added another piece!!

Supply Section

By LAC GLEADALL (470)

STOCK CONTROL: As mentioned in last week's Voxair, a few words were said on the work carried out by Stock Control. Overlooked was the fact that when an item is demanded from Supply and nil stock exists, the 3rd copy of the E200 is returned to the user section with the demand number on it. Any queries regarding the stock should be phoned to Local 470, quoting the demand number. This enables us to recognize immediately the disposition of the demand.

In bowling this week, Supply gained 9 points out of a possible 14; firmly establishing ourselves in second place but still trailing the Fire Hall by a few points.

In inter-section curling, F/L Gagnon's rink, consisting of Don Ferris, Dick Burton and Bill Capek, lost a squeaker to AMU; while WO1 McCarvill's rink of Glen Rushton, Dale Amundrund and Ed Reich won over Telecom.

Cigars were passed around this past week when Cpl. Bear's wife presented him with a boy, and not to be outdone, Cpl. Reich now has twin boys!

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

Coverage of Quebec City Winter Carnival will be on CBC radio and television early in March.

Highlights of the celebration described by commentaries by Jacques Fauteux and Byng in a program on the CBC radio, Saturday, March 3, 6:30 p.m. CST. The carnival parade will be shown on CBC-TV network, Saturday, March 4, at 4:30 p.m. CST.

The Winter Carnival, now in its 10th year, runs from Feb. 27 to March 6. It features parades, masquerades, street dancing, sports events, including the International Dog Sled Derby, ice races and barrel-rolling contests. Visitors come from all parts of Canada, the U.S. and from Europe.

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All In A Working Day

By VIC ELDRIDGE

During the years 1946-47 the Aircrew strength of Canada's East Coast had been cut so drastically that it was only with great difficulty that the Air Force was able to provide 24-hour Search and Rescue coverage. In fact after normal working hours, it was necessary to allow a four-hour time lapse for the crew to get airborne on search.

Even the Commanding Officer's representative, the "Orderly Officer," had no guarantee that he would complete his tour of duty at the home station. If a flying buddy of the stand-by crew suddenly declared a head cold, (on hearing of a rough trip) the OO would hand over his symbol of office; complete the flying task and on return would again assume his official Orderly Officer duty.

The emergency call came in from the Department of Transport at three P.M. on a Saturday afternoon. One of their Light-House Keepers at Lonely Sable Island had met with a fatal accident. The orders directed that a Canso Aircraft proceed immediately to the "Graveyard of the Atlantic" and airlift the body to Dartmouth for inquest.

It would be necessary to send the crew off immediately, before darkness made a landing impossible. There was not time to bring in the stand-by crew from their homes and as usual in such an emergency, the crew consisted of the single men who "happened" to be in the Mess. This included the Orderly Officer who handed his band of authority to the Station "Adjt."

While the Captain and Navigator were in the tower flight-planning, the rest of the crew did a quick check of the aircraft. The Canso engines were started by the Engineer in his turret and the Co-Pilot. Then the Co-Pilot dropped his headset. The headset became entangled with the stick and the pilot bent down to pick it up. Suddenly the brakes were tripped and the Canso headed for the hangar. The Radio Officer saw what had happened and leaped into the pilot's seat and jumped on the brakes, stopping the aircraft a few feet from the hangar.

A shaky start, but after that everything was routine. The flight out to the sandy wastes of Sable Island was uneventful. Although it has little real estate value, this mound of sand has claimed untold lives and millions of dollars of shipping. Even today the wrecks can be seen protruding from the shifting sands.

The Canso completed a "pass" over the shallow lagoon and then landed safely. Although the seals basking in the sun along the shoreline did not bother to move, the ponies scattered in all directions. Just a few yards from the quiet lagoon the open Atlantic was sending roaring breakers into the shoreline.

A dory soon shoved off from the sandy beach and with rhythmic strokes the two rowers brought the boat alongside of the Canso "blister."

The aircraft crew were a bit apprehensive at this point. The business of Mercy Flights is very rewarding in that you are engaged on a mission that would save a life. But here was a sad case of having to airlift a body to the mainland.

There was a general feeling of relief when the crew saw that the body was covered by suitable canvas shroud.

As there were no JATO bottles to assist in lifting the Canso from the small lake, every inch of space was utilized. The Captain took the aircraft to the far end of the lake and became stuck on a sand-bar. With a bit of jockeying, a few fiery cuss words, quickly followed by a prayer, the Canso cleared the sand-bar and roared down the lake for a "scraper" take-off.

It was seven P.M. by the time the Canso returned to Dartmouth. The Acting Orderly Officer kindly met the aircraft and quickly handed over his band of office to the Radio Officer. He did not want to get stuck for the Saturday night duty.

The orders at this time directed that the "deceased" be moved to the Station Hospital. Further instructions from civilian authorities would be forthcoming. The Orderly Officer settled down to the usual Saturday night routine of answering telephone calls, checking priority signals and hoping it would not be "one of those Saturday nights."

The time was now ten P.M. and the cash collections were soon to begin. The Station of Dartmouth at that time comprised of an above average number of canteens, spread over a wide area. With the large Navy and Air Force population, the cash collections would be high and a clear head was a necessity.

At ten thirty P.M. just as the Orderly Officer was leaving, two RCMP Constables and the Halifax County Coroner arrived. The matter was quickly explained. It was necessary to complete the inquest at the Station Hospital that very evening.

The first requirement would be for twelve men for the inquest. The Officers' Mess was practically deserted, but up the hill music and merriment could be heard emanating from the Sergeants' Mess. Yes there was a big party in progress there.

The appearance of the Orderly Officer flanked by two mounties at the door of the Sgts.' Mess lounge had a somewhat dramatic effect. The music stopped and a sudden quietness descended like a cloak on the party. There was a sudden flurry of movement as NCO's slipped out available doors or partially covered their faces. One of the Mounties whispered "one would think the Mess is being raided." Twelve men "good and true" quickly "volunteered" and marched out to a waiting transport.

It was midnight by the time the "sober twelve" emerged from the Station Hospital. However, the party hour at the Sgts.' Mess was extended for their benefit and the party continued. For the Orderly Officer and Orderly Sgt. it was just part of their working day.

CNS NEWS

By C. HODGSON

On Thursday 1 March Mr. Radford of COR/DATR AFHQ spoke to the SpecN course and members of CNS Staff.

On Sunday 4 March the SpecN course will leave for a one day visit to the Institute of Aero Physics in Toronto. Accompanying the course will be W/C K. R. Greenaway, OC CNS, S/L L. E. LeBoldus, F/L W. Colotelo and F/O Roddick.

DISTAFF SIDE

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tion open to all scouts of our district of Bannatyne.

Although our own defending champions, the 51st Impi Troup did not retain the shield they won in last year's competition, all our 4 patrols had a very good record, finishing 4th, 6th, and 7th in the very close results out of some 16 participating patrols.

Our 4th patrol (of newer scouts) made a very creditable showing in their first try at winter hiking.

Early Saturday morning, all patrols under direction of their respective patrol leaders, set off from Victoria and Portage and using a compass bearing, moved independently to their individual campsites. Snowshoes were necessary in the woods (much to the surprise of some leaders) as scouts made their way to their campsites. Winter shelters at the campsites were then erected in very short time and the noon meal was prepared. After the official welcome and opening ceremony the following competitive events were commenced — 1 knotting, 2 First Aid, 3 Estimations, 4 Signalling and Semaphore, 5 Firelighting, 6 Throwing a life line, 7 Ice Rescue, 8 Obstacle course, 9 Snow Blindness, 10 Snowshoe Race.

Of the above events the most interesting were the First Aid, Signalling, Obstacle Course and Snow Blindness. The final results showed most of our scouts to be very proficient in the majority of these events with the exception of the First Aid and Signalling. The weather was most co-operative with little or no wind and all scouts were adequately dressed. No accidents were reported. Besides learning a great deal, the boys also had a most enjoyable time, so the trip was of double value to all. The overall supervisor of this outing was Scoutmaster J. Skinner who did an excellent bit of work in this capacity. We would also like to thank Scoutmaster Skinner for his prompt reporting of scout activities.

ROBIN'S ROOST

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2 March 1962 in the Airwomen's Lounge. We have Namey's Band and refreshments, so come on out gang, and have some fun!!

We might ask certain airwomen how they feel Friday mornings. It seems that this select group of gals are taking Judo lessons every Thursday night . . . oh, my aching back!! If any of you other chicks wish to join the happy group, just head over to the Old Drill Hall at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

Keep those bowling averages gals. We understand that our standing in the Inter-Mess Bowling Tournament is sneaking closer and closer to the top!! That trophy should look just right in our lounge!!

Well folks, that's about all the latest, but keep an eye out for our column again next week. See you then!!

KADET KORNER

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100-yd. Breast—Lingard.

100-yd. Free Style—Gaudet.

50-yd. Coverall Race (2 man)—Laforet and Hill.

100-yd. Underwater Relay—Lunenburg, Marney Page and Gaede.

ANS Flounders Event—F/Ls Sanders and Acton, F/Os Holmes and Brough.

3 Man Medley—Potyok, Gaede and Stone.

200-yd. Free Style (4 Man)—Zymlaforet, Hill and Hall.

Diving—Gaudet.

Intermission entertainment was provided by the YMCA diving team. Our own cadets gave an exhibition of Water Basketball, game which appears to be quite popular judging from the way the cadets participated. Perhaps we will see more of this game in the near future!

The meet was wound up with a party held in the Band Hall which the individual trophies were presented and the team trophy presented to the team consisting of 6016 and 6102; the trophy was then removed secretly by the second place team consisting of cadets 6103 and 6104.

The cadets mess dinner last Friday turned out to be a relatively quiet affair compared to the previous one; that is, most of the food stayed on the table. The only incident of any account was a hungry cadet became tired of waiting for his dinner and managed to quaff down all the flowers in the immediate area.

The guest speaker was W/C M. Arthur, who gave an interesting and informative discussion on Logistic Support in the RCAF. See you next week!

A long, lanky, hatless individual in a state of joyful inebriation came sailing merrily into the City Hall and dropped anchor before the window of the Registrars of Birth and Deaths.

"Good-mornin', gentlemen," sang out: "I wanna register the birth (hic) of twins."

"Why do you say 'gentlemen' asked the man behind the window. "Can't you see I'm alone here?" "Alone?" shouted the astonished father. "Only one of you? Then better go home and take another look. Maybe it isn't (hic) twins after all."

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The Royal Swedish Air Force

By F/O PROCTER

Although populated by 7¼ million people Sweden has an air force among the most powerful in the world, and is exceeded in size only by the air arms of the USA, Britain, USSR and China. Numerically the Flygvapnet, or Royal Swedish Air Force is superior to many far bigger nations, as a result of Sweden's defence aims

uniform to current nuclear... relying on an effective... possible aggression or... arrival of assistance. At... time, however, Sweden... her traditional neu... international politics, and... association with NATO... alliances. Such aims have... an increasing emphasis of... Air Defence Control Or...

The Flygvapnet was established... autonomous arm on the 1st... the beginning of... military aviation took... 15 years before that... first Swedish aviator was... Carl Cederstrom, who had... at the Bleriot School... in 1910. In 1911 an air... presented the Swed... with a Bleriot monoplane, the following year four... donated an Nieuport... to the Army.

... rather meager start... Swedish Air Force has... way, during the 20s... equipment varied, and... British, German, French... origins were used.

... the Flygvapnet is the... airforce in the world... aircraft strength. It... a defensive force and... a re-equipment pro... with the introduc... a semi-automatic early... and operational control... known as STRL 60, the interceptors with the... Bloodhounds and... surface-to-air... and anti-aircraft... The current strength of... is:

... Fighter Squadrons
... Weather Squadrons
... Weather Attack Squadrons
... Geographic reconnaissance... Squadron normal... of 12-15 aircraft plus... and first line strength is... aircraft. The total... personnel strength is... officers and men.

... is organized in... or Groups, to each... number of Flottiljers... are assigned, each wing... comprising three Squadrons... with headquarters in... is the attack force... with the A32A Lansan... Flottiljer 6, 7 and

... with headquarters at... comprises day and night... Flottiljer 9 and 10... with the J29F and... the J29B.
... with headquarters in... consists of one night... F1 with 632B and five... wings F2 and F16 with... and F18 with Hawker

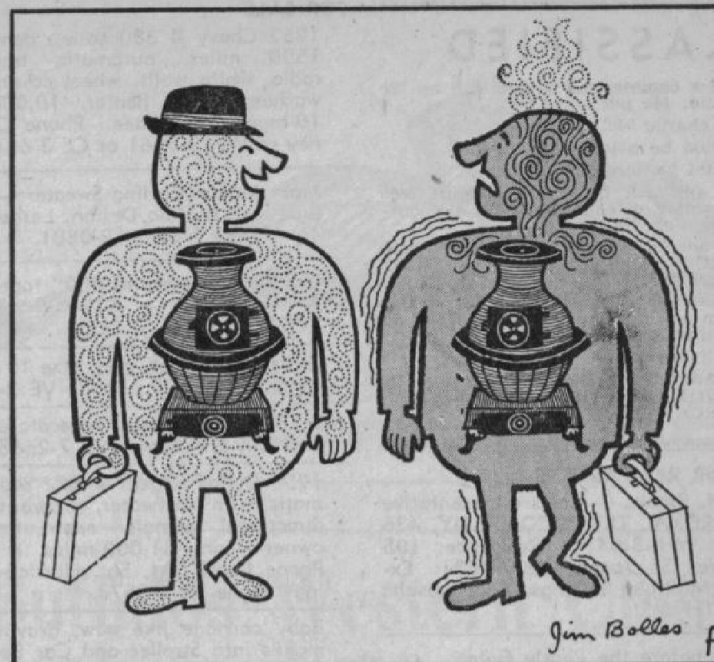
Eskader 4 with headquarters at Lulea has one reconnaissance and all weather fighter wing F12 with C29c, S32, and J32B and two day fighter wings F4 and 15 with J29F.

A slight reduction in the number of fighter squadrons is planned in connection with the conversion to more costly aircraft and the introduction of surface to air missiles. The Flygvapnet is currently re-equipping its interceptor units with the supersonic J35A and B Draken, and all fighter wings will be operating the Draken by the mid sixties, giving the Flygvapnet an all supersonic, all weather interceptor force. The reconnaissance squadrons will re-quip with a variant of the Draken.

The Flying training school at Ljungbyhed Flottiljer 5 is one of the largest establishments of its kind in the world and is equipped with the SAAB 91 which carry the pupil pilots to the Vampire T55. The training organization also includes a conversion training school for the Draken using two-seat J35Cs and the Flygkadettskolan (Flying Cadet School) at Uppsalla which is equipped with J29.

During 1959-60 the Flygvapnet received its first helicopters in the form of three Alouette IIs and additional helicopters are to be procured shortly, primarily for rescue purposes. The largest military helicopter operator in Sweden is the Navy, operating two squadrons of Alouette IIs on anti-submarine duty. Orders have been placed for 20 Boeing-Vetrol 107-11 helicopters and deliveries are expected this year. It is then planned to establish two more naval anti-submarine helicopter squadrons.

For transport and line of communications work the Flygvapnet also operate C47s, C45s (ANS note!), Norseman, DeHaviland Dove's, Hunting Pembroke's, English Electric Canberras and Vickers Varsity.



Wear A Hat To Warm Your Feet

Got cold feet? Who doesn't this time of year? A hat will do more good than an extra pair of socks.

Uncle Sam himself said so . . . and nobody's even seen him with his hat off!

The U.S. Army—working to develop an ultra-warm uniform for soldiers in Arctic regions — came up with this surprising news. They back it up with an explanation of how our body's heating system works.

Your body is something like a big radiator working off a central heating plant, your heart. It constantly gives off heat all around, at a slow, steady rate.

Medically speaking, veins and arteries carrying blood from your heart and back again take passengers — oxygen and heat — to all the tissue cells in your body, supply them with enough heat to radiate through the skin.

But all of a sudden it's a sub-zero morning and you dash out into the wintry blasts with coat and scarf flying . . . and nothing on your head. What happens?

The sudden contact with extremely low temperature steals the comfortable film of warm air that usually surrounds your body . . . and tissue cells put in an emergency call to the blood stream for "more heat!"

Your mid-section is usually wrapped up warmest . . . so it's the head, hands and feet which start

"binging on the pipes," and what does the landlord do? He takes care of the most important "tenant" first . . . your head. It's the most important extremity you've got.

You can live if hands or feet freeze . . . but frostbite around the brain is fatal.

Few people know about the body's "thermostat," temperature regulator, at the base of the brain. To keep this in good order and protect your most important physical structures . . . you've got to be a hot-head and proud of it!

Cold hands, warm heart? This is a scientific probability. But cold head means cold heart, and keep that in mind when you dress for wintry weather.

According to the John B. Stetson Company, the classic American hatter, you can lose half your body's heat via an uncovered head when the temperature is as low as 25°F. Someone has suggested that polar bear clubs, groups that go swimming in icy surf, have a standing order for water-proof hairpieces . . . to keep their tootsies from freezing!

Our forefathers might not have had the kind of scientific data Army researchers turned up . . . but they learned by trial and error that warm heads and toes are more closely associated than they appear to be. Remember the flannel night-caps of old? Great-grandpa wore one even when he slept between feather mattresses and down quilts.

The original Stetsons were made for western plainsmen . . . exposed to the worst weather and without shelter of any kind. Every roundup would have been "the last roundup" if cowboys got frozen feet out on the range.

You don't see any Eskimo jackets without hoods, do you?

Big-game hunters bed down in insulated sleeping bags, with a thick blanket beneath them for further protection from the cold, cold ground. But they wouldn't be really cozy without that traditional scarf wrapped around the head for warm feet!

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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16. Motor	71. Al	5. Ott	60. CKY
18. Corona	72. Hydro	6. corsair	63. elderly
19. organic	74. nitwits	7. doctor	66. sloops
20. astral	78. noise	8. Earp	68. Coca
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23. Gryba	82. Norms	10. urate	73. rave
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27. sco	84. Corvair	12. tail	76. wry
28. Star	87. NYP	13. inn	77. imply
30. portal	88. Chapman	14. sider	79. lrmas
32. Etna	91. Chile	15. Scotia	81. Hills
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57. ideal	116. reopine	46. Paladin	105. RKO
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WEAR A HAT

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Civilians can beat the cold by taking a cue from Army researchers. They developed a face mask with cut-out eyes and a sort of rubber tongue which is actually a tube filled with metal wool. The wool traps heat in the breath... routes it back to warm the face and covered head.

If you're shy about walking down the street wearing such a contraption... a Peruvian ski mask might appeal to you. Only slightly less gruesome looking, this hug-me-tight headgear is worn by lots of smart hotrodders on skis.

No one's dreamed up an everyday bonnet that's really a heating pad warmed by batteries... or a nest of hot hard-boiled eggs... but the day may come.

Till then, don't blow your top when sub-zero temperature comes up to meet you. Keep your shirt on — button up your overcoat — and above all, wear a hat to warm your feet!

THANKSGIVING OVER THE YEARS

(FOR GIRL MEETS BOY — BOY MEETS TURKEY)



BCPH

By LAC WOODBURN

On the night of Feb. 9th Band, Colour Party, Guard Honour and invited guests down to a candle light dinner, filet mignon and all trim served by the staff of the bined Mess Hall.

F/L K. P. LaRush, Guard mander, gave a short talk association with the group thanked them all for their support. He then called upon W/C W/C McArthur, S/L Maskell, Picton to saw a few words.

The gathering then moved stairs to Club 61 where Don, two local nite club entertainers, gave a very hilarious half show of imitations.

The Guard of Honour then over with F/O Saunders acting MC and WO1 Morgan as Five short scenes depicting the of a SWO when interviewing sonnel for guard selection; a green recruit, ex RAF Guard Station Drunk, Band Auditor and left overs from the civil with the spirit of 76. The ended by committing suicide a well placed shot to the temple.

Three members of the band a short impersonation of F/Rush, Guard of Honour Commander; WO1 Carson, Colour WO Sgt. Dolsen, Band Master. ended with a very fine rendition of the tune, "The Battle of monga."

After the entertainment, one enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of the TCHQ. A vote of thanks to the band hall staff, and bar tenders those who enjoyed their exc services during this outstanding evening.

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