

# BCPH

By LAC WOODBURN

the night of Feb. 9th Colour Party, Guard and invited guests to a candle light dinner and all trimmed by the staff of the Mess Hall.

K. P. LaRush, Guard, gave a short talk with the group and them all for their support called upon W/C McArthur, S/L Maskell to see a few words.

gathering then moved to Club 61 where two local nite club entertainers gave a very hilarious half hour of imitations.

Guard of Honour then with F/O Saunders acting as WO1 Morgan as short scenes depicting the WO when interviewing for guard selection; first recruit, ex RAF Guards Drunk, Band Auditor and others from the civil service of 76. The by committing suicide placed shot to the temple members of the band impersonation of F/O Guard of Honour Commander Carson, Colour WO Jensen, Band Master. with a very fine rendition, "The Battle of ..."

the entertainment, enjoyed an evening of dance music of the TCHQ staff, and bar tenders who enjoyed their excess during this outstanding.

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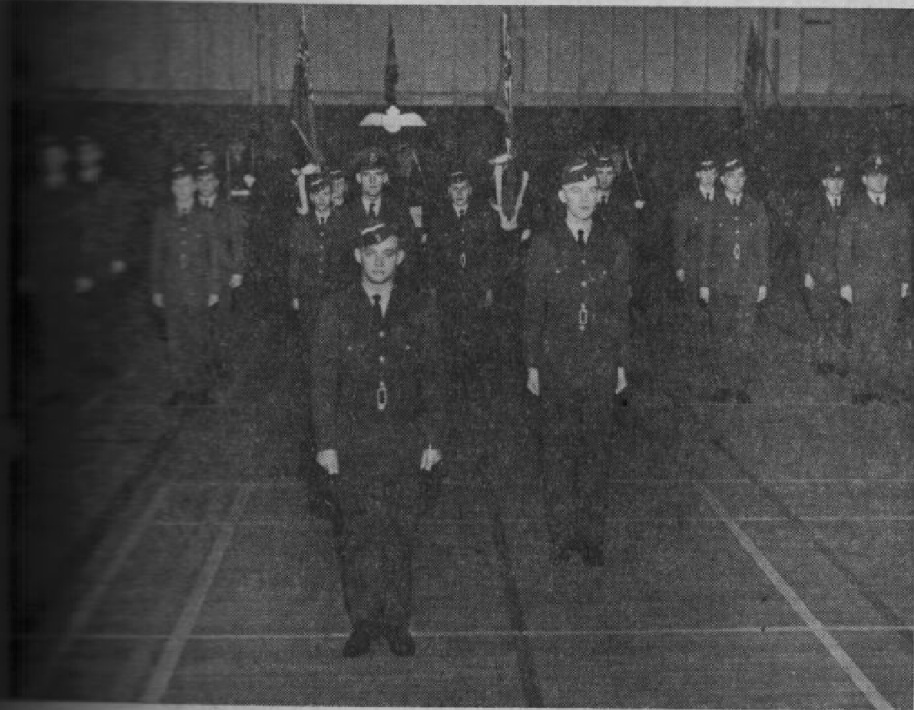


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THE COURSE 6016 graduation parade, showing graduates, Color Party, and in the background, Squadron.

## 6016 GRADUATES

In recognition of having completed primary aircrew training in the complex field of airborne electronics, seventeen members of ANS Course 6016 were awarded wings last Friday in an impressive ceremony at RCAF Station Winnipeg, while one other member of the graduating class was presented with a scroll in recognition of achieving "wings" in his second aircrew assignment.

The graduation parade, under the command of Flight Cadet N. G. C. Symonds, the Cadet Officer Commanding, drew smartly to attention and officially got underway with the arrival of the Reviewing Officer, Group Captain C. M. Black, Commandant of the Canadian Joint Training Centre at Rivers, Manitoba.

The command "Advance The graduates" brought the graduates forward to the dias to receive their scroll. He was followed by each individual member of the graduating flight as they stepped onto the dias and received their congratulations and personal words of commendation from the Reviewing Officer. Those receiving wings were: F/O T. J. Doyle, F/O D. H. ... F/O M. G. Pitre, F/O ... F/O G. J. Ousey, F/O ... F/O B. A. R. ... F/O R. L. Sexton, F/O ... F/O I. B. Lewis, F/O ... F/O C. W. Peeb- ... F/O J. A. ... F/O J. Pettman, F/O N. ... and F/O A. B. Eli-

and happy moment in ceremony came to Sergeant P. of RCAF Station Namao

when he pinned the wings on, and recognized with a salute the commissioning of his son, F/C A. B. Elieff.

The Honor Plaque, presented to the cadet with the highest standing on his course, was presented to Flight Cadet N. G. C. Symonds.

Addressing the graduates, the Senior Chaplain of Station Winnipeg, S/L Philip D. Ross, drew a timely parallel as he emphasized the importance of teamwork in all endeavours by comparing the teamwork which put Colonel John Glenn into orbit with the teamwork required within the RCAF to bring the graduating class to this significant milestone in their careers.

The Station Commander, Group Captain J. F. Mitchell, congratulated the graduates and paid tribute to the many parents and friends, many of whom had come to Winnipeg from widely scattered parts of the nation to be present at this important occasion. He thanked the visitors for their interest, and noted how much their presence added to the success of the parade. G/C Mitchell then introduced the Reviewing Officer.

In his address, G/C Black brought into sharp focus for the graduates the tremendous evolu-

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## Buffalos Western Champs

By F/L MACPETT

Under the suspended aluminum roof of the ultra-modern Civic Centre in Moose Jaw, before 300 spectators, the Winnipeg Buffalos cinched the Western TC Hockey Championship by cutting down the RCAF Moose Jaw Plainsmen 8-4. This now qualifies the Buffalos as the Western representative in the final games against the Eastern team. As we go to press the four Eastern teams, Camp Borden, Centralia, Clinton and St. John have not completed their semi-final series. Weather and ice arrangements permitting, the two game total goal series will be played in Winnipeg the weekend of March 17-18.

In days of yore, when the West was young, the men of the frontier travelling westward with the wagon trains came to the large open expanses of flat prairie land. All that could be seen for miles and miles, from horizon to horizon, was a sea of waving grass—and the dust from the thundering herds of Buffalos. This country looked good to some of the pioneers and they stayed, and settled, and became known as Plainsmen. This was the beginning of the era of the buffalo slaughter.

But not so on Saturday, March 3. The Buffalos turned the tables and it was the Plainsmen that met their Waterloo. After a slow start when each team was probing the defence of the other, the Winnipeg entry rattled in two quick ones off the stick of "Tiny" MacDonald and "Red" Houghton. These were immediately answered by Moose Jaw's Claude Dionne. Two minutes later Don Erickson netted the first of his goals to put the Buffalos ahead 3-1 at the end of the period.

The first minute of the second frame Plainsmen Nicholls roared onto the ice and fired one past Spike Martin to close the scoring gap. The eager Buffalos, wanting this win very badly, spirits high, retaliated two minutes later as Houghton picked up Erickson's rebound and slipped it behind the Moose Jaw net keeper. Before the period ended, Stefano made a solo effort which counted for another and as Doug Earle positioned himself in front of the defence off, shifty "Shorty" Houston circled in front of the net from his left wing slot and dumped one behind Mon Marshall, Moose Jaw's goalie. This ended the scoring thrust in the second period, Winnipeg now leading 6-2.

Jim Nicholls got his second goal for the Plainsmen at the eight minute mark, but his counter was quickly nullified by a goal by Earle. Minutes later "Tiny" MacDonald got a break out of his own end and

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## 111KU Busy

The troops of "one eleven" returned recently from a difficult and disappointing operation in the Fort Nelson, B.C. area when, on 6 Feb., official word was received suspending the search for Mr. Blake MacKenzie of Edmonton, which had been in progress for nearly three weeks. Time and the elements had, it was felt, covered the tracks of the missing pilot and his aircraft with unfortunate efficiency. The search was begun on 16 Jan. when Winnipeg Rescue Co-ordination Centre was notified that a Cessna 180 had failed to return from a 7 day supply and prospecting trip out of Smith River. A 7-day Flight Notification had been filed a week earlier by Mr. MacKenzie at Smith River, stating that he would be operating in the McMillon Lake area some 100 miles north. Unfortunately, it is now known, that the mishap that was to befall MacKenzie occurred the day he departed Smith River as the party he was returning to in the McMillon Lake area did not see him again. The difficulty, of course now begins because a check on his whereabouts was not started until 7 days after the Flight Notification was filed. In the meantime several inches of snow had fallen to further complicate matters. On Jan. 16 a Lancaster captained by F/L "Stew" Brickenden was dispatched to the scene to commence search operations. On 17 Jan. it was believed the missing aircraft had been found when the crew of the "Lanc" spotted two men on the South Nahanni River near the wreckage of a light aircraft. Word was passed to Fort Nelson and B.C. - Yukon Air Service "Beaver" was sent to pick up the survivors. Ironically the crashed aircraft turned out to be another B.C.-Yukon Air Service "Beaver" which had been working in the area and collided with a power cable on take-off. The survivors must have wondered if RCAF Search and Rescue had somehow become capable of "extra sensory perception" with the arrival overhead of the search aircraft so soon after the accident. In any case they were taken uninjured

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Air Forces of the World

By LAC "ART" BICKNELL

ROYAL DANISH AIR FORCE

In the years since the Second World War, the Royal Danish Force has grown from a shadow organization, to a force which is an important part of the NATO defensive system in Europe. During World War II, when Denmark was an unwilling protectorate of Germany, Occupation Authorities put a ban on all military aviation in the nation and ordered all Danish aircraft and ground equipment to be destroyed. Thus when liberated, the Danes faced the problem of building an effective fighting force, with little to fall back on. All there was left from the war were a few trained men who had served with the RAF; there was a complete lack of ground support equipment, and the landing fields, many of which had been used as camps by German refugees, had to be rebuilt.

In 1946, the first aircraft were received, in the form of 6 Percival Proctor trainers, followed shortly thereafter by 15 Danish built KZ-11Ts, and 40 Harvards from United States and Canadian surplus stocks. These aircraft were used to set up the first flying training school at Auno. Until 1949, the air force flew 36 Spitfire F.9s both in operations and as an advanced trainer, but in that year, they received their first modern combat aircraft, with the arrival of 40 Meteor F.4s and F.8s, along with 9 Meteor T.7s.

In 1949, after the founding of NATO, the strength of the RDANAF began to increase in leaps and bounds, with the arrival of quantities of new planes from the stocks of the Mutual Defence Assistance Plan. The first of the planes handed over to the Danes were 5 F-84E Thunderjets, from the United States, followed by approximately 300 F-84Gs, which were to provide the backbone of the air force for many years.

In 1952, the first all-weather fighter squadron of the RDANAF was formed, when No. 723 squadron was armed with 20 Meteor NF.11s. These were supplemented a few years later by two groups of North American F-86D Sabres, which were used to re-equip 723 squadron as well as forming another 2 units. As a part of the program to improve the combat capability of the air force, a number of Hawker Hunter F.51s were purchased. In 1959, the air force received its first supersonic aircraft thus beating many of the NATO Air Forces, including Canada and Great Britain by a number of years. These aircraft were F-100D Super Sabres. Now serving with Nos. 725, 727, and 730 squadrons, they have replaced the venerable Thunder jets, the last of which were retired from service in 1961.

During the first ten years of existence, the RDANAF had grown from a strength of 3,000 men and 180 planes, of which only 24 were jets, to 10,000 men and 285 aircraft, the majority of which were powered. In 1960, Denmark possessed more military aircraft per unit of population than any NATO nation with the exception of Norway, but in that year, Danish Government was forced to reduce the strength of the service as an economy measure.

The RDANAF now has several operational squadrons, including 3 of fighter-bombers, 3 all-weather units, and 1 reconnaissance squadron. At the present time, there is a possibility that a number of F-4 Starfighters will be purchased for the air force, but a final decision on this has yet to be made. The Nike anti-aircraft missile which guard the capital city, Copenhagen, will soon be transferred to the Air Force from the control of the Army.

EDITORIAL CORNER

Letter to the Editor

DO YOU KNOW YOUR DOG?

By MRS. MONICA DUGUID

He answers to the name of "Max". Ask any child in the neighbourhood from Leicester Square to old Braintree and they can tell you about "Max". Oh — you know him too? Then I don't have to tell you how cute he is, how affectionate he can be, what sympathy he can arouse within the stoniest bosom with one look of his sad brown eyes. Oh — you know only too well! Kind of cute isn't he?

Does he ever visit your place and beg for a small handout? Or worm his way into your living room and jump on your favorite chair? (I should have broken him of that habit when he was just a pup, but he was so much company to me, and I just couldn't be mean

to such a good companion). So you find him a good companion too? That's nice to know! I can remember the time last winter when he came home with a deep gash in the centre of his head. Egad! The blood! Our household worried over him for days. Some mean critter had bonked his noggin but good — and we were shocked to think that anyone could be so cruel to such a friendly little dog. But it takes all types to make a world. What's that you say? You would have been shocked and worried too?

I'm glad to hear you say that, for then I can tell you to get your own blankety blank dog and LEAVE OURS ALONE!

DON'T invite him into your house and feed him any more tidbits, because I'm ruddy well tired of throwing out good dog food or watching "Max" turn up his nose at steak bones we would have liked to finish off ourselves, but which, with a good deal of self-denial, we saved for him. I'm tired of standing in an open doorway when it's thirty below and whistling for him to no avail as my lips freeze and crack and my front teeth become as cold as ice cubes.

It's frustrating to lie awake listening for his scratching at the door — thinking horrible thoughts about where his frozen bones might be lying, only to have him whimper at the door at seven thirty A.M. still warm from the nesting place you have provided for him for the past twelve hours!

Do you get the message? GOOD! We'll leave it at that, and from now on, we'll just say that you KNEW "Max" — OUR DOG!

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# The Distaff Side

... on Saturday, March 3rd, a stag dinner was held for the...  
 No. 3 Wing Air Cadets, at No. 3 Wing Headquarters of Ferry...  
 This is the first dinner to be catered to by the newly formed...  
 Auxiliary of The Royal Canadian Air Cadets and proved to be...  
 successful affair. It is hoped therefore, to make this a regular

the name of Mrs. Milhausen, who is a noted curler in Winnipeg circles.

Well, you had keen competition, ladies, and altogether proved yourselves very capable. We will be looking forward to hearing of your further curling activities with great interest.

Anyone see "Parade" on channel 3 last Sunday evening? The entire show was filmed outdoors in the Muskoka district in God's country, beautiful Ontario. Something spectacularly different and most enjoyable. Oh, the nostalgia one feels for the good old Ontario winters, where you can truly enjoy the outdoor life without forfeiting your extremities completely to frostbite. Our children never seem to tire of hearing how the river at home would freeze solid many times before much snow flew and how all the young people would get into their parkas and skates and skate up the river for miles in the bright moonlight and come back close to the mouth of the river where there were huge bonfires burning to warm noses and toes. And how we would party when the Ski Meets were held in town—and the Conga chains we led through the snow on the main streets of town in the early hours of the morning, singing at the top of our lungs. And there was always a skating carnival in February where young and old alike would dress up in keen competition for prizes and laughs; and the young people who had been taking skating lessons all winter would perform for the rest of the town folk. Those were the good old days, when winter was looked forward to with eager expectation of good times to come. What ever happened to bob-sleds? Haven't seen one of those things in years! Our youngsters came in this afternoon completely enthralled from the sight of a man riding on Whytewold Road in a horse drawn sleigh — something that enchanted youngsters in our day too, but which is today, a rare sight indeed! No, I don't believe the winters are what they used to be, but maybe that is just another sign of old age. Strange — the effect a half hour television show has on one at times.

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### Curling

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Wonderful World". Following the films, refreshments were served and a sing-song was enjoyed by the girls.

### Cubs

Last week Ronald Crebo and Robert Skinner of "C" Pack were awarded their swimmer badges by Cubmaster Pennington. Congratulations, boys!

A Swim Meet was held at the R.C.A.F. station swimming pool in the Recreation Centre last Tuesday afternoon, February 27th. It was Silver Heights Collegiate versus St. James Collegiate, with Silver Heights coming out on top with a final score of 97 to 75. Many of our Air Force young people participated in this competition and placed first to bring Silver Heights into the lead position. The attendance was light however, and a number of the competitors absent because of the extreme weather

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## KADET KORNER

By F/C FRED PARKIN

Last Friday course 6016 RO graduated and received their wings from G/C G. M. Black of the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Manitoba. The graduates are as follows:

F/O T. D. Doyle, F/O D. H. McMahon, F/O P. J. Wiebe, F/C A. B. Elief, F/C B. A. Haavisto, F/C G. L. Marney, F/C G. J. Ousey, F/C R. S. Pettman, F/C A. D. Snider, F/O G. S. Fernandez, F/O J. B. Pitre, F/C J. L. Benoit, F/C J. A. Gates, F/C I. B. Lewis, F/C G. D. Mawhinney, F/C C. W. Peebles, F/C R. L. Sexton, F/C N. G. Symonds.

Following the parade was the graduation dance which turned out to be the usual smash. This resulted in a somewhat bleary-eyed conglomeration of cadets on Saturday Morning Sports Parade the next morning. Perhaps by the time of the next graduation which is in June, Sports Parade will have been changed to Wednesday afternoons.

## Robin's Ramblings

(Remind you of anyone in Barrack Block No. 14?????)

A special note to the women who read the column. There is a Fashion Show at the Marlborough Hotel on 12 March 1962. Afternoon show is at 2:15 p.m. — admission \$2.50, evening show at 8:30 p.m. — admission \$3.00. Refreshments and hors-d'oeuvres are available at both

times. Come on out, gals, and have a look at the latest fashions.

A Round Robin Volleyball Tournament is being held on 18 March 1962 at 1400 hours in the Station Rec Centre. The teams participating in this event will be Navy Reserves, Army Reserves, Teachers' College and RCAF team. How about it gang — get out there and give our girls some support!! A cheering section would sure be a great help!! Our Rec Spec (Betty Logan) has passed on the word that other games and tournaments are being arranged, so keep up the practices, girls, and we should have no trouble in winning the game.

Another shinding will be celebrated in the AW's Lounge on Friday, 9 March 1962, with the Alex Robinson Quartet providing the music. The usual refreshments will be available. The welcome mat is out gang, so come on over and have some fun!!

Can't seem to get over the idea that the Airwomen are doing such a fabulous job in the Inter-Mess Bowling Tournament. At the end of the third week of competition, we're in top spot — but of course, this is only natural for such good bowlers!! Thanks again, to Jinx, Finn, Jeannie, Marg. and Penni, for their top-notch efforts last Wednesday!!

On Sunday, 4 March, our station gals volleyball team travelled to Minto Armouries, as guests of the Army Reserves, to participate in a volleyball practice tournament. They returned triumphant over the other two Service teams, but still lost out in the big game against the suburban Teachers... better luck on the 18th against those teachers!!



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## SENIOR B BASKETBALL

By now, the semi-finals of the Winnipeg Senior B Basketball play offs have been climaxed. The first game of the best of two total point series saw Fred King run amok on the courts, scoring 31 points and pacing the RCAF to an 82-59 win over the first place YMCA. Leading 35-26 after the first half, the airmen continued their barrage to take a 23 point lead into the final contest. Army Armstrong was runner up to King scoring 13 points.

In the second game, the second place St. Andrews Club took an 11 point lead into the finale by coming out on top in a 61-50 decision over RCMP. B. Matthews and Walton led the Andies, both netting 12 points each while Murray counted 20 for the losers.

The finals started yesterday and this of course, is much too late for the Voxair deadline. As a matter of fact, it's not even known who played although it was likely RCAF and St. Andrews.

The finals are a 2 out of 3 series and will be carried on at the Rec Centre on Tues. the 13th and, if necessary, on Thursday the 15th. Game times 7:30 p.m.

## INTER-SECTION BOWLING

4 March 1962

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E 82 pts.	B 67 pts.	G 89 pts.
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F 67 pts.	A 21 pts.	F 16 pts.
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L 63 pts.		
C 55 pts.		
H 45 pts.		
K 28 pts.		

**High Single**—Gerow 315.  
**High Triple**—Wasson 761.  
**High Average**—Wasson 212.

## A SIGHT TO REMEMBER

Last Sunday evening, Wilt Chamberlain who recently scored 100 points during one game in the highly touted National Basketball Association, guested on the Ed Sullivan show and dwarfed the stone faced emcee so that he could have been taken for Mickey Rooney.

## CHATTER

Having refrained from regularly taking part in bowling at other than RCAF outlets for about three seasons now, a visit to one of these downtown establishments recently left me in a state of bewilderment regarding five pins lanes of one sort or another.

The feeling of self satisfaction and achievement is derived out of throwing a clean strike from every ball thrown in the vicinity of the headpin.

A week ago, Tuesday, in the regular inter-section league here, yours truly had the misfortune of leaving no less than twelve corner pins, discounting a couple of head pins, a split and the few strikes allowed me. Now why? Why the difference?

Bowling regularly three seasons ago in the Standard Aero Engine League besides the local one, the year end totals amounted to a 30 pin difference in the final averages for a fair comparison. This was noted and shrugged off.

During the past two season's action at the Rec Centre, my average saw a dip emerge by a sharp 15 points. All this with better ball

control than I have had in previous years, which takes in quite a few.

Bowling at Station Portage two weeks ago was also a frustrating experience with similar alleys and the same similar dead pins.

This may resemble sounding off, but I know I speak for the vast majority of our five pin enthusiasts on this station who, as individuals and as teams, are still dropping out after starting to do so as early as the Yuletide season.

Station Fund did, last fall, see fit to charge each participant an extra 10c per evening. Could not a small portion of this outlay be allotted towards the acquisition of sturdier and probably more expensive five pins to placate next year's representation?

## MORE CHATTER

With amateur and professional hockey playoffs looming in the very near future, coupled with the big Brier this week and the annual RCAF Curling Playoffs scheduled here on 23 March, many optimists have had some summer sport meetings to organize their functions.

The Station Cricket Team, led by F/L Snell and F/O Peter Thorpe have had a gathering so far, as have the Winnipeg Inter-Parochial Baseball League although not on the station as yet.

WO1 Joe Morgan is seen day after day peering out of the window waiting for the time when he can clobber a golf ball and be able to find it sans a white background.

20 Major League Baseball Teams are now well into their spring training. 'Tis a sure sign that spring is on the way. All I would like to know is when and where?

## AND AGAIN

Shortly after the last Cpls. Club Mess Meeting was over, a 45 minute coloured film was shown, for whatever personnel remained of the 1961 Grey Cup Game.

The photography in this short was simply amazing, giving even better coverage than the CBC-TV western division, which was the ultimate.

Many thanks go to the Molson's Fort Garry Breweries for the loan of this film, and the one that will be shown at the next Cpls. meeting depicting the 1958 Winnipeg-Hamilton set-to.

## Supply Section

By LAC GLEADALL (470)

In curling WO1 McCarvill's rink was victorious over Accts No. 1, a thanks has to be said to Wilf Golembioski of Accts who helped by taking out two of his own rocks to enable Supply to pick up a 3 ender. F/L Gagnon's rink also emerged over F/L Palmer in a very close game in the Officers' 'spiel.

In bowling, we lost 5 points to MSE, but still holding second place — preceded by the Fire Hall.

## SERVICING WEST

**TRANSIENT** — A reshuffle of personnel took place last week between here and 10 Hgr. to streamline the shifts. Everything is beginning to look more shipshape and trim. Now it's just a matter of settling down and getting used to the groove.

87 a/c were handled efficiently in the past week. Favourable comments from transient pilots have become quite commonplace around here. But the topper of them all came from CC109 crew. "Best the RCAF".

**EXPEDITORS** — Art Linn made Gene Telpners "Coffee Break" on the 27th last by drawing a perfect hand in a game of cribbage with his wife. During that same game Art drew another hand for 100 points. With luck like that you would think he was doing alright but the heartbreaking fact is he still lost the game.

**TRANSFERS** — Correction last weeks item on FS McBurney. He is not going to Calgary, rather to 10 TSU at Lethbridge. His wish for chinook has not yet arrived, so the trailer is still much buried. A fond farewell to all of us Flight, here's hoping to meet again.

LAC Friday is headed for Lethbridge. He has been heard muttering sounds such as "Woolly, woolly, awake ma, none," etc. I certainly hope he is cured before he gets there, or else switches to something more understandable. Lots of luck to you and make you take this opportunity of giving all the sights.

**INTER-SECTION TRANSFERS** — Leaving the line for a while Cpl. McIsaac, Lac's Ramey Svendsen from 11 Hgr. with George Wallace from 10 Hgr. So hope you like it at Repair. Remember, you are welcome back any time.

Traded for the above are "Wild Bill" Nadarozny, L. Scotty Fitzpatrick, Mac McLean and A. A. Ault. Glad to have aboard lad, we'll try to make you stay a happy one.

**WINTER WORKS PROJECT** This project is shaping up beautifully. The planning and construction of this trailer have added a special zest to our favourite project. He has an aura of complete contentment about him as he enthralledly explains the various steps and procedures, the carefully worked out innovations and improvements, the loving planned details that go into making of his vacation trailer.

## CHANNEL SEVEN

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# AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

Manitoba Game Branch—Researchers in Wildlife

The full scope of activities of the Manitoba Game Branch is not  
publicized, so few people realize the range of research and other  
projects that are undertaken. This is especially true of service  
as their stay in the province is usually limited to a short  
of years and they have even less opportunity to learn of the  
work being done.

Law enforcement by conservation officers is not officially under the  
Branch but is a separate section of the Department of Mines and  
Resources. Work of the Branch is more along the lines of  
studies but as the Conservations Officers are closely tied into  
programme some words must be first said on their behalf.

The rapidity with which new roads and light aircraft are opening  
inaccessible areas to hunting and fishing, is making law  
enforcement patrolling an increasingly difficult task. Greater responsi-  
are placed on Conservation Officers and their tireless effort and  
must be specially commended. During their patrols consider-  
information on game conditions is gathered which is of great value  
in the framing of hunting regulations, and in the research of the

The type of work carried out by the Branch biologists is extremely  
Studies of the deer herds continue annually and are very active  
white-tail is the most sought after big game animal in the province.  
examples of the information sought are:

- 1. Sex, age and physical condition of animals taken during the  
hunting season.
- 2. Effects of the winter weather on deer survival.
- 3. Ground and aerial inventory of herd sizes at various times of  
the year and of habitat quantity and quality.

Spring aerial surveys are also carried out on elk and moose with  
emphasis on the Duck and Porcupine Forest Reserves. As  
contains a large number of moose, and the only elk hunting  
province, it sustains above average, big game hunting pressure.  
moose studies are conducted in the Cranberry Portage areas  
series of permanent plots have been established. Annual assess-  
of the browse food utilized by the moose gives a good indication  
numbers and habits.

In the more remote sections of the province, projects are being  
out to learn more about the Barren-Ground Caribou. The mi-  
nature of these animals is very important for the survival of  
and the Indians in the North, also their dwindling numbers  
severe hardships among these people.

The Branch in co-operation with federal agencies, perfected the  
and subsequent tagging of swimming caribou at water cross-  
The animals were marked with an aluminum ear tag to which was  
a yellow plastic streamer. Reports of the marked animals as  
the northland added valuable information about their  
habits.

Another field of study is the province's game birds. Inventories of  
ducks in May, and of brood ducks in July as well as banding  
are carried out annually in conjunction with other Canadian  
wildlife agencies. Spring appraisals are also carried on  
and ruffed grouse in specific locations. Attempts have  
to restore the pheasant, and to introduce the wild turkey  
the province, but as yet results are not conclusive.

In the study of game birds and game animals, the Branch also does work  
the fur trade. The muskrat and river otter are being given par-  
attention. An Experimental Fur Farm is maintained to learn  
the commercial raising of mink. This includes the effect of  
temperature and feed on fur growth. Results have shown among  
things, that rough fish such as carp and suckers from Manitoba  
satisfactory mink food. At last a good use for such trash fish!

Investigations of the Branch also include wildlife diseases. Botulism  
affected many ducks last summer due to the extremely low  
Deer and moose die occasionally from a variety of diseases,  
the more we know about them the better. Elk have been found to  
with tuberculosis. This raises the problem of infectious disease  
from wild meat to humans. Also the rabies epidemic of the  
years has been given very careful attention.

In sum up, the overall objective of the Game Branch is to uncover  
the status of the Province's wildlife resources. For  
and preservation for coming generations, this informa-  
our wildlife is essential. The Branch deserves your co-oper-  
support at every opportunity as YOU are the one to benefit  
work.

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## THE DISTAFF SIDE

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conditions. It is hoped that the  
weatherman will be a little more  
co-operative when the next swim  
meet is held. Ron Dione took first  
place in the senior boys diving,  
Sharyn Robinson, placed first in  
the girls diving with Linda Lind-  
skog running a very close second  
again this year. Gerry Jenkins  
placed first in the back stroke, and  
Mike Hopwood and Gerry Jenkins  
were members of the relay team  
which placed first. Mike Hopwood  
also placed in the 50 yard front  
crawl. Great work, kids! It is nice  
to know that our young people are  
taking advantage of the excellent  
facilities at their disposal on the  
station.

### Recipe of the Week

#### TORTE

- ¾ cup sifted flour
  - 1½ teaspoons baking powder
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - ½ cup butter
  - ½ cup sugar
  - 4 egg yolk
  - 5 tablespoons milk
  - 4 egg whites
  - 1 cup sugar
  - chopped nuts
- (chopped dates, cherries and  
raisins may be added as de-  
sired with chopped nuts)

Combine sifted flour, baking  
powder and salt. Cream butter,  
and add ½ cup sugar gradually.  
Cream well. Blend in egg yolks.  
Add sifted dry ingredients altern-  
ately with milk, mixing well after  
each addition till smooth. Pour in-  
to 2 greased 8" layer cake tins  
(deep pans preferred).

Beat egg whites until stiff but  
not dry. Sprinkle 1 cup sugar over  
egg whites gradually, beating after  
each addition until glossy so sugar  
is fairly well blended. Spread  
meringue on unbaked layers. Sprin-  
kle with nuts (plus chopped dates,  
cherries and raisins, if desired).  
The extra fruits add color to the  
cake.

Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.  
Cool. Remove from tins, placing  
one meringue down on plate, and  
the top meringue up. Spread lemon  
filling between layers. Cream fill-  
ing or whipped cream may be used  
rather than lemon if so desired.  
This cake is not only delicious, but  
very lovely to behold. This is one  
of Thelma Picton's favourite recip-  
es and well worth trying, as any-  
one who attended the Guild supper  
a while back can assure you.

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mence at 0830 hours. Candidates  
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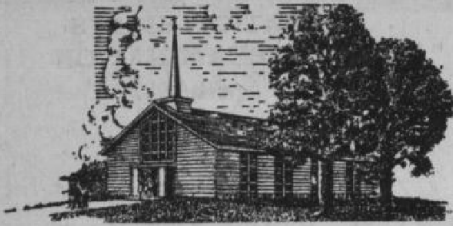
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# Chapel News

## ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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### 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, 11th 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 — Anglican — Teens.
- 1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

### MONDAY, 12th March

2015 hrs.—Chapel Guild.

### WEDNESDAY, 14th March

1930 hrs.—Lenten Devotions—Chapel.

### THURSDAY, 15th March

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practice.

### FRIDAY, 16th March

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practice.

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## CHAPEL GUILD

The March meeting of the Guild will be held in the Chapel Monday evening, 12th March at 8:15 p.m. This will be the first meeting under the auspices of the new executive and during the evening some time will be devoted to a discussion of plans and projects for 1962. Guild members are encouraged to bring along a new member.

## 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.

## SENIOR TEENS

Nineteen Senior Teens visited a Salvation Army Hall on Colony Street and participated in the service on Sunday evening. The guest speaker was Colonel W. Rich, who was visiting Winnipeg after a leave of absence of 35 years. It was an unforgettable evening.

This coming week we shall see the film "A Day in the Life of Jonathan Mole" at our regular meeting, after which we shall discuss our oncoming dance.

## CIRCLING THE EARTH

From the United Church Observer

On the first Friday in Lent (March 9), 120,000 women and girls—members of at least eight denominations—will attend identical services in about 3,500 different places in Canada.

The occasion is the annual World Day of Prayer, which for the 76th successive year has been drawing North American women into an ever-enlarging fellowship of devotion. In addition, citizens of another 145 countries, spread over six continents, will meet to sing the same hymns and pray the same prayers. "It is a sacred holiday for our women," says a letter from Tanganyika, East Africa. "They pour in from villages, some walking eight hours to get here."

"The situation changes almost from hour to hour in the Congo," writes a correspondent in Leopoldville, "but preparations for the World Day of Prayer go on as usual."

The tongues in which the women worship will vary—over 1,000 languages and dialects—but the service will be essentially the same.

The chain of prayer will begin in the Tonga Islands where Queen Salote will act as leader. Then it will move slowly westward until 36 hours later (because of the international date-line) the last link will be forged by Eskimo Christians on the St. Lawrence Islands in the Arctic.

The worshippers will assemble in settings as varied as their national backgrounds. Some will meet in great cathedrals; some in chapels devoid of any sort of ornament. Others will gather on grassy hillsides, in hospital wards, in private homes; some will follow the service in braille, but all will be aware they are part of a transcontinental and transcendental fellowship.

Each season a different country is responsible for the writing of the basic material, and is prepared three years in advance. Uruguay provided the authors this time—a professional church worker, and the widow of a professor of music. The former is Violeta Cavallero on the staff of Crandon Institute, Montevideo.

Mme. Eucloxia Perez de Svetogorski, the latter, has a grown-up family who are active in Uruguayan professional life. As a young woman she worked for the Salvation Army, and her great concern of late has been with the men of the Prison House of Montevideo.

Literally years of planning lie in this Lenten observance. Each participating country has a council of its own, but the master plan is prepared by the International Committee which meets regularly in New York, and to which Canada sends delegates. Other countries are corresponding members, but nationals who happen to be in New York when the committee is sitting, are invited and share in the planning. The committee chooses the themes and invites various countries to write the services.

From this point forward each national group is autonomous. Each adapts the order, secures the leaders, arranges the meeting places and decides to what use the offering shall be put. The one broad rule is that it shall be "for others."

No record is kept, on a global scale, of what monies are collected, but Canada alone contributed \$53,901 last year. It was used for such projects as Inter-Church Aid and Service to refugees, the Mission to Lepers, work among women in Djalan, Indonesia, and the Mindolo Ecumenical Centre at Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia.

The non-English Christian press in Canada gets help from the World Day of Prayer offerings; Bibles in braille are bought and the Lakehead Mission to Sailors is remembered.

A major project for 1962 is to help establish a broadcasting centre for all Africa, where it is estimated there are now 5½ million radios.

Some, at least, of the giving is genuinely sacrificial. The International Committee reports that last season a young Florida woman was so moved by the linking of Africa and Alaska in one appeal that she put a diamond ring into the offering basket. As a youngster she had thought of these two places as the opposite ends of the earth.

## TELECOMMENTS

By Woody

Well, here we are again, under new management after a fairly lengthy absence. Starting this week, we will endeavor to keep the Station informed on the happenings in the Telecom Section.

Things are running smoothly with the fellows buckling down to T.A. in the afternoons under able instruction of the NCO's senior LAC's. The entire program is under the watchful eye of "Rod and Gun" Cameron, and has asked us to remind all hopefuls, that the big day is drawing near, so start driving with books.

In curling, Telecom No. 2 is like a strong contender in the section playdowns, with two on hand, and high hopes for ones to come.

There is a sure sign of spring in the air now, as three of the lows will be slipping from the ranks of the single in the future, LAC's Horney, Clarke, Ehinger. Rumor has it that months of June and July booked up by potential customers from the West Servicing staff.

The word has it that there be 17 promotions in the section spring, it will be all chiefs, and indians when that happens.

That's about all of now. See again in the near future.

## ELECTRONICS GROUND ANS

By Oxo

No doubt in his element working once again with the Davis is extremely busy on the ground floor of ANS these days. This work involves special carpentry; constructing three consoles which will be used when the Morse section moves to its location sometime in the near future.

Due to recent changes in trades structure of the Communications Operator field, airmen in addition, have to cross queues as Radio Operators. As a result these changes, the ANS Morse section is conducting evening training classes under the guidance of Gerry Bertrand, for the benefit of our fellow tradesmen stationed here with No. 3 Communications Unit. In view of the fact that RCAF stations have the need training aids available for this of instruction, Teletype Operators located in Winnipeg are fortunate indeed. They will no doubt take full advantage of this opportunity.



"I said I was sorry I coughed and besides what's so important about breaking a hundred?"

## 3 CU

This conquest of the coast there has been used in a different use. Here, during TCHQ with orderly rooms and runners. Could use of the primary system?

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## ANS

by WR2M

The cold weather might up with F... He has taken to spend in the draw out! F/L G... also started leave a short trip to Toronto Ontario should be more than Winnipeg is F/L Tom C... hit the Banana WI Who ever he... Barbados????

the auto show to look around his faithful '53 Chev Station Wagon Carter Motors attractive deals for volume sales '53 Hillman F/L Hugh S... his Chrysler... a change is a... to the Do... last week-end... Saturday... Syrett, F/O Hal... Thomas, and F/O John Car... F/L Bruce... F/L Jim Young... being the product... Unit, Harbay... only called "The... F/L Syrett... beaten by F/L J... close match (so... "7-Up" bottle m...

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LECOMMENTS

By WOODY

3 CU Launches Capsule

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This conquest of space began over a year ago. Out on the balmy coast there was a pneumatic tube message delivery system that had been used in an Army installation and for which there was no precedent use. Here, in the not so balmy mid-west, was a Commcen...

ELECTRONICS GROUND ANS

By Oxo

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ANS

by WR2M

The cold weather has finally set up with F/L "Dusty" who has taken a week's vacation to spend in the local area...

BUFFALOS WESTERN CHAMPS

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had only one Moose Jaw defender between him and the net. "Tiny" drew the defencemen around behind the net with him and slipped the puck out to Stefano...

Scoring Summary

- 1st Period: 7.32 Winnipeg — MacDonald — Flath — Stefano; 8.35 Winnipeg — Houghton — Erickson; 9.59 Moose Jaw — Dionne — Steele; 2nd Period: 0.50 Moose Jaw — Nicholls — Clarke; 3.40 Winnipeg — Houghton — Erickson; 6.55 Winnipeg — Stefano; 13.07 Winnipeg — Houston — Hopfner; 3rd Period: 7.58 Moose Jaw — Nicholls — Clarke; 8.59 Winnipeg — Earle — Gaudet; 11.06 Winnipeg — Stefano — MacDonald; 16.31 Moose Jaw — Steele — Dionne

111KU BUSY

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to Fort Nelson. The other members of MacKenzie's party were subsequently found near McMillon Lake and flown to Smith River. One of the party, Mr. Langdon, had been with MacKenzie, when on...

24 Dec. 1961 they had been located in the same area after being reported missing, and escorted to safety by a 111 KU Albatross. Mr. Langdon confirmed, in an interview with F/L "Val" Burdett, Searchmaster for the operation, that MacKenzie was to have returned to their camp the day he left Smith River but had failed to do so. The search subsequently developed into a major effort and other "111" aircraft and crews were deployed to Ft. Nelson where search headquarters had been set up. In all two Lancasters, two Dakotas and three Otters were employed for over 300 hrs. flying, covering 120,000 sq. mi. of some of the roughest country there is to search. Night searches were also flown in an effort to spot signal fires or flares. The terrain in the South Nahanni River area can be described a picturesque or beautiful, but treacherous winds at times were reported in excess of 70 mph over the peaks which rose to 8,000 ft. to 10,000 ft. in spots, making for extremely uncomfortable if not dangerous flying conditions. One Dakota crew when asked to report on the turbulence in the area, replied that it was "severe to ridiculous". They had the cuts and bruises to prove it when they returned to Ft. Nelson that day. Very little imagination is required to realize what searching in an Otter would be like in conditions such as these. Morale remained high however, due largely to the excellent co-operation and kindness shown the crews by local Dept. of Transport and Army personnel, who, incidentally, flew as search scanners on most of the missions. These people will long be remembered by "111" for their sincere expression of "northern hospitality". A difficult operation was made easier due to the efforts of F/L "Val" Burdett, searchmaster, and F/L "Scotty" Catton, Assistant. In addition to the MacKenzie search, two others cropped up in the area which were handled by "111" aircraft. One, a Cessna 180 aircraft, had been forced to remain at an isolated camp due to weather. The other, an Aeronca Champion, had been unable to report his position and was thought missing. The situation began to resemble a marathon at times. Meanwhile, back at "home base", a Selkirk Air Services Beaver was reported missing 25 Jan. on a flight out of Little Grand Rapids. A search was organized out of Winnipeg and the damaged aircraft was found by a 402 Aux. Sqn. Expeditor on 27 Jan. The pilot, Mr. L. Dodds, was located some distance from his aircraft by a "111" KU...

Otter flown by F/L "Des" Price. The survivor had made contact with two Indian trappers and their dog team and sleigh. F/L Price subsequently landed and transported Mr. Dodds, the trappers and their dogs on a very noisy trip to Little Grand Rapids. "Des" reports that eight huskies fighting in the back of an Otter is not the answer.

OFFICERS' MESS CALENDAR CHANGES

The following changes in the Entertainment Calendar for the Officers' Mess for the months of March and April are announced:

Table with 2 columns: DATE, AS PRINTED IN CALENDAR. Rows include 9 Mar. RCN Mess Dinner Change to: Normal Friday Stag; 16 Mar. Stag Change to: RCN Mess Dinner; 6 Apr. RCMP Mess Dinner Change to: Normal Friday Stag; 13 Apr. Stag Change to: RCMP Mess Dinner; 27 Apr. Stag Change to: Reception of AOC

The necessity for change is regretted by your Entertainment Committee, however it was an administrative oversight and it is expected that the occasion for change will not arise in the future.

It is planned that in the future the Entertainment Calendar will be mailed to the home of each Mess Member to provide a ready reference at home for scheduled Mess Activities.

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1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.

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1400 hrs. - 1730 hrs.

## NEW BOOKS

DAUGHTER OF SILENCE—Morris L. West—Repercussions of a murder trial in an Italian town.

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## YOUNG PEOPLES SECTION

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## YWCA NOTES

The YWCA steps into another area of adult education this month when the first meeting of its new speakers club comes to order Monday, March 19. Starting with an initial 8-week series, if successful the club, or clubs, will become a regular part of the 1962-63 program next fall.

The purpose of the club will be to give women an opportunity, through instruction and practice, to improve their ability to be at ease, to think clearly, and to express ideas effectively and objectively. A secondary purpose is to provide leadership training and speaking experience which is of value in the business and professional world, community activities and the home.

The first series will be conducted by Harvey McIntyre, Manitoba Toastmasters' champion, 1960-61, and a former director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce effective speaking division. He will help organize the club, instruct in parliamentary procedure and the proper way to conduct a meeting. This will not be a lecture course, however, members will improve speak-

ing ability by speaking, not just listening.

Club meetings will be held from 8:15 to 10:15 Monday evenings in the auditorium of the YWCA, 447 Webb Place (just one block north of the Bay). Registration is open now on a first come — first served basis and membership for the first series is limited. For further information call Mrs. Alice Brooks at WH 2-2407. Potential members for a daytime or evening club next fall are also asked to call and indicate their interest.

## 6016 GRADUATES

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tion in both size and technology that has marked the RCAF since the day, little more than two decades ago, when he earned his wings in a brief classroom presentation. He stated that much scope and opportunity existed in to-day's service for those prepared to meet the challenge. He also stated that that the graduates of this class were particularly fortunate in being selected for service with Maritime Air Command, one of the best equipped and most advanced Commands of its kind in the world. Group Captain Black concluded his address with a reiteration of his congratulations to the graduates, and his wishes for continued success in their careers.

As the ceremonies drew to a close, the retiring Cadet Officer Commanding handed over his command to the new COC, Flight Cadet, W. O. Stone. The parade terminated with the traditional "Advance in Review Order" and the "General Salute".

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