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## Curling Championships 1962



STATION WINNIPEG'S REPRESENTATIVES IN RCAF (CANADA) CURLING FINALS: (L. to R.) —  
F/L R. Tiller (Third), F/L J. Vogl (Second), and FS L. Eaton (Lead).

The Royal Canadian Air Force's top twenty curling teams, representing stations from across the nation began play today in the first rounds of a double knockout competition which will see the RCAF (Canada) Curling Champions for 1962 crowned sometime on Sunday afternoon at the Station Winnipeg Curling Club.

The curling championships are the end of a long and arduous series of zonal play-offs which began early this year. Each rink competing in the championships has proven its superiority over competing rinks in its immediate Station area, and larger geographical areas stretching from coast to coast.

An interesting feature of the RCAF Curling Finals is that the individual members of each team often represent a cross-section of the Canadian geography ranging from the flatlands of the prairies to the mountains of British Columbia, and the hills and valleys of Newfoundland's rugged shores.

As play began today, the curlers were piped onto the ice by an RCAF piper, and the ceremonial first rock was thrown to officially start the competition. In succeeding hours, the curlers settled down in deadly earnest to their task to win the coveted "Phoenix Trophy" for their stations. Competition was ferocious right from the start, and as play progresses this weekend, it is anticipated that the calibre of curling will be outstanding.

On Saturday evening, the teams will take time — out to enjoy a dinner and entertainment with senior RCAF and Manitoba Curling Association officials.

On Sunday afternoon, play will resume, and the champions will be crowned at a ceremony at approximately 4 p.m.

The Station Curling Club, and the executive of the RCAF Curling Championships extend a hearty welcome to all of the competitors in this important RCAF sports classic. May you all have good games, and may the best team win!

(Ed. Note—We are informed that all RCAF Station Winnipeg personnel are cordially invited to visit the Station Curling Rink during the weekend, and are welcome to view the teams in action.)

### MANITOBANS SUPPORT SPORTS

Witness the fact that capacity crowds have filled the Winnipeg Arena to witness recent indoor track and field competitions. Top competitors from all parts of Canada and many sections of the United States participated. The Winnipeggers who have made these meets so successful deserve hearty commendation. This is yet another way by which Winnipeg is becoming better known.

### Registration Of Beginners

Grade I—Jameswood School

Children who will be six years of age December 31, 1962, i.e., who were born on, or before December 31, 1956, may be registered during the week of April 2, 1962 for fall classes. Proof of age (birth certificate or baptismal certificate) should be submitted at the time of registration.

It should be noted that some children who are eligible by age, are still too immature for good school adjustment, and for learning to read. Some of such children might better be delayed one year in their entry into school. In this decision parents may be assured of assistance of the principal, the teachers, and the Child Guidance Clinic.

Miss Greene, school nurse, will be at Jameswood School all day Monday, April 2, and all day Tuesday, April 3, for the purpose of securing information regarding immunization, and the general health of the children being registered as beginners for the fall term 1962. It would be helpful to Miss Greene if parents would bring with them information concerning any previous immunizations.

It will be to the benefit of all concerned if as many registrations as possible could be completed on Monday and Tuesday while Miss Greene is in the school.

Moorgate, Conway, and Sharpe Residents—North of Ness

Parents living in the above area, who have beginners to register for the fall term 1962, should register such children at Strathmillan School during Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6. The same age qualifications, as indicated at the beginning of this notice, apply.

Would you please be good enough to pass this information on to any interested neighbours?

### Station Winnipeg's Representatives

**"BOB" PALMER (Skip)**—Bob was born at [unclear] Manitoba, and has been curling since he was twelve years old. He joined the RCAF in 1950, and has completed flying tours at [unclear] at Claresholm and FIS at Trenton prior to being posted to his present position in Ground School (Airmen) at TCHQ. He leaves in May for the Star OTU at Trenton, and subsequent transfer to St. Hubert, P.Q.

**FS "BILL" EATON (Lead)**—Bill was born at London, Ontario, and joined the RCAF in 1940. Since that time he has been with Training Command "for the duration". In 1952, Bill was transferred to Station Portage, and was persuaded to "spare" in intersection curling. He has been at it ever since, and his only complaint is that the Curling and Hunting seasons sometimes overlap! Bill is presently employed in Airmen's Postings and Careers at TCHQ.

**"BILL" TILLER (Third)**—Bill was born at [unclear] Sask., and was introduced to the "Roar of the Game" while attending public and high school in the '30s. After joining the RCAF in 1950, his next opportunity to curl came up in 1951 while he was stationed at Trenton. He is presently employed as a staff officer at TCHQ in the Technical Training division.

**"JAKE" VOGL (Second)**—Jake joined the RCAF in 1950, and has completed flying tours at [unclear] 4 FTS at Penhold, and FIS at Trenton. While stationed at Trenton, he was introduced to curling, and has been playing the game for four years. He has recently been posted from his job in Airmen's Postings and Careers at TCHQ to the Star OTU, and later to 426 Squadron at St. Hubert.

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MISS "PHIL" AGGER

# EDITORIAL CORNER

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Anonymous Neighbour,

When a person refuses to declare himself at the end of a letter, the policy of the larger periodicals is not to honour the sender with a reply. But you sir or madame have piqued my curiosity, as to your identity. You dented my pride as well, for you obviously did not get the gist of my letter! I was not talking about overturned garbage cans or redecorated hub caps. I was simply appealing to the householder who was feeding and housing our dog to leave the feeding and housing to us, his owners. That's all. I had no desire to make this column a battlefield of words, but now that (as they say on Perry Mason) it is you who has opened the door on the subject, I should like to add my pittance.

If our 15 inch high dog has overturned any garbage can (which at our house requires my husband and 5 boy seaman to carry out) we are most apologetic. In your haste to cry "foul" you seem to have forgotten something—we as a dog owner have no magic formula which exempts us from any of the events you mentioned. We have had our garbage cans overturned many times as well as having garbage from other containers strewn on our premises. There have been canine atrocities on our lawn and flowers too, in fact some of the calling cards on our front step have been truly epochal. However, to make any pooch perform the necessities of nature on a paper or in a box placed in the basement would, to me, be unthinkable. These houses are not for our occupancy solely; there will be others to fol-

low. It wouldn't be very pleasant for them to inherit an aroma which is almost impossible to be rid of no matter how meticulous a housekeeper one may be. Secondly, it doesn't seem to be the most sanitary atmosphere to have to live with particularly if there are children who use this area in which to play during winter months.

When we are confronted by the aforementioned incidents at our house, we do not complain unless malicious irreparable damage has been caused. Usually we take a grin and bear attitude, for living as we do in a community of such close proximity, many slightly irritating things must be overlooked in order to establish a certain amount of harmony. I also realize that hamony can only be maintained when all, or almost all, make a sincere effort to co-operate; and I do feel that the majority of us try very hard. A word or phone call to the erring parties should be sufficient. As for your recommendation of buying a leash for Max, this shall be attended to as soon as the finer weather is with us. We hope you don't expect us to keep him tied up outside during the sub zero weather as we know it in Winnipeg.

This we hope will be our contribution of pouring oil on the troubled waters! If our Max has caused you or anyone else any inconveniences our family is sincerely contrite. Should it be necessary to continue this discussion, I extend an invitation to call on me personally or place a phone call at your convenience. We can be located at 32 Listowel Bay or VErnion 2-3489.

MRS. MONICA DUGUID

# ANS PERSONALITY

Affectionately known to all ANS staff as "Phil", is Miss Phyliss Agger of the Programming Section. She is particularly well known as the person responsible for the weekly production of the schools' training programme; and in so doing, contending with such variables as: new intakes every 6 weeks, the summer trainee influx and of course, flying. Perhaps not so well known, by virtue of the products consistent quality, are the high standards of ability, competence and good-humour Phyllis expends with equal consistency in making it so.

Even less known is the tremendously interesting career Phyllis has had in public service thus far; the highlights of which she recaps for us as a memento of reaching, on March 10th, her 10th anniversary of serving at Stn. Winnipeg.

Born and educated in St. James, Man., Phyllis joined the CWAC in October 1941. Following basic training and orientation, Cpl. Agger was transferred overseas and served her full tour of 3½ years in various parts of England.

Throughout her tour Phyllis served with "Q" Branch of the Canadian Army's Movement Control Unit—the organization responsible for the timely movement of Army personnel and equipment in all European theatres. In March 1943 she was promoted to Sergeant, and the following June, was selected to attend courses at the Officer Cadet Training Unit conducted under the wartime auspices of the British Army's Territorial Service (the CWAC equivalent), held at the Imperial Staff College in Windsor,

England. Late in 1943 she graduated with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant and returned to Movement Control in the capacity of accounts officer.

The development of what must have been a most interesting, if not the most military operation, and one then without precedent, was that wherein Phyllis arranged all administration for, and accompanied, groups upwards of 150 wives and children of Canadian servicemen who married overseas to various ports of embarkation for Canada. This pioneer operation by Movement Control Staff was taken over by the Red Cross near war's end.

Phyllis remained in England until 1946 and in June of that year was accorded the signal honor of leading the CWAC in the Victoria Parade; however this was not to be, as illness intervened limited her participation to hearing the ceremony from a London hospital bed. Later in 1946 she was invalided home and after recuperation retired from the CWAC with the rank of Captain.

In 1947 she obtained an appointment as receptionist at Hudson's Bay House in Winnipeg, and after 3½ years was promoted to management of the fur trade's filing department.

On 10th March, 1952, Phyllis joined the civilian staff at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg as CPO; and 3 years later applied for, and was the successful candidate for, the position she now holds. In 7 years with ANS, Phyllis has worked with 11 different programming chiefs—

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by "WAG"

Eya curlers! By now it's too late to figure out why we aren't in curling in the championship too . . . maybe it's because we miss the broom a mite at times! Come to think of it the weight problem had an effect too . . . (No dear, not the weight around the middle!) Ah well maybe sometime?

**JACK CHALMERS ASKS:** "What have you got if you get a bee sting on top of a mosquito bite?"  
**ANSWER:** "Stingalong with itch!"

We wish to publicly apologize for causing one of our erstwhile Medical Officers a moment of complete terror as we slid uncontrolled through the Sharpe-Ness intersection a while ago in our car, while the M.O. type frantically tried to avoid us. Our fault entirely. (Satisfied now Kenneth?)

**PATSY SAYS:** "Definition of a sparrow who got caught in a fan is: *Smited Tweet.*"

Dropped in at "Shoe Fair," a very fine shoe store in St. James last weekend. We were interested in some of the new styles out for this year . . . so was wifie.

We understand they offer 10% off to all RCAF personnel purchasing shoes in their establishment!  
Nice people — good values.

**MARRIED HARRY SAYS:** "Why a wife has helped her husband to the top of the ladder only to decide the picture would look better on the other wall!"

Had an interesting chat with a lady the other day who wanted to know if she could write something for Voxair . . . said she's always been interested in attempting a writing venture, but never had gotten around to it. We replied that we'd be most interested in seeing her and anyone else so inclined send their writing efforts in at Voxair via Central Registry. You'll never know how you'd make out until you try your hand at it. So have a go at it . . . we'll try to accept all such submissions with or without bylines . . . you're invited!

**THE PHILOSOPHICAL WIFIE SAYS:** "Nothing is so gratifying to me as to see a double chin on her husband's old flame!" (AHAM!)

We understand that the Boat Show at the Arena this week is to be one of the best yet. Might be a good idea to drop out and have a look around!

Time to go to the rink and watch the champs curl. Make sure you get out and watch a few ends of the "Air Force's Finest Curling" too. So-long, and remember that it's a good idea to keep your words salt and sweet, because you never know when you may have to eat them!

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## Letter to the Editor

12th March 1962

The Commanding Officer, R.C.A.F. Station, Westwin, Manitoba.

Dear Sir:

Re: construction of a sidewalk, north side of Ness Avenue, between Sharpe Boulevard and Strathmillan Road.

St. James City Council, at the meeting on the 6th instant, passed the following resolution which is self-explanatory:

"That the recommendation of the Police, Traffic and Transportation committee that a sidewalk be constructed on the north side of Ness Avenue between Sharpe Boulevard and Strathmillan Road and a provision for same in the approximate amount of \$5000.00 be made in the 1962 budget and negotiations commenced with the Department of Transport, through the Commanding Offi-

cer of the R.C.A.F. Station, for repayment of the cost of the sidewalk by way of a grant in lieu of taxes, be approved."

Your truly,  
A. J. REID,  
City Clerk.

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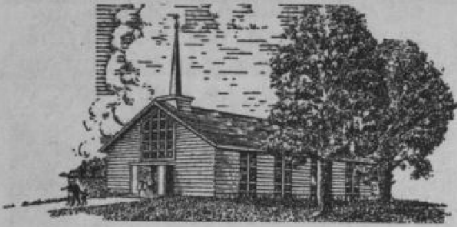
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## Chapel News

### 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, 25th March

0930 hrs.—Junior Church—Chapel.  
—Primary — Basement Lounge, Rec. Hall.

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten, Basement Lounge, Rec. Hall.

—Nursery — Chapel Annex.  
—Divine Service — Chapel.

1400 hrs.—Holy Communion — Anglican.

—Confirmation Class — Teens — Anglican.

1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

#### WEDNESDAY, 28th March

1930 hrs.—Lenten Devotions — Chapel.

#### THURSDAY, 29th March

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practice.

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## ON YOUR SAVINGS

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FRIDAY, 30th March  
1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practice.

#### FAMILY SERVICE

The March Family Service will be held in the Chapel at 1100 hours Sunday, 25th March with the Junior Choir in charge of the music. Children will be baptized at this service and parents wishing to make arrangements for the baptism of their children are asked to phone Padre Ross at Local 417.

#### THE MASTER WORD

"Though little," wrote Sir William Osler, "the master word looms large in meaning. It is the 'open sesame' to every portal, the great equalizer, the philosopher's stone which transmutes all base metal of humanity into gold. The stupid it will make bright, the bright brilliant, and the brilliant, steady. To youth it brings hope, to the middle-aged confidence, to the aged repose. It is directly responsible for all advances in medicine during the past twenty-five years. Not only has it been the touchstone of progress, but it is the measure of success in everyday life. And the master word is work."

#### MEMORIAL FLOWERS

Last year some twelve families and individuals placed flowers on the Chapel altar in memory of loved ones. Any personnel interested in providing flowers for any Sunday during the year as a memorial, or just to assist in the furnishing of the altar for Sunday, are asked to get in touch with Padre Ross. Mrs. Frances Coulter of our Chapel Altar Guild looks after the ordering of the flowers and sufficient for any Sunday can be obtained for three dollars.

#### SENIOR TEENS

Last week Senior Teens enjoyed a very interesting lecture by Dr. Coakely on the "History of Protestantism in Manitoba." A special thanks to the member who brought friends along with them. The attendance totalled 26. This coming week Senior Teens will see the film "An adventure in Urban Dwellings." It deals with six different types of homes and the people who live in them.

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On behalf of the Women's Fitness Classes, a big thank you is forwarded to the instructor, F/L Bill Parker, who recently took over from LAW Betty Logan, while the latter is away on course. Here is a man who really puts us through our paces and an invitation is extended to all women to join the old regulars. We feel sure you will find it a most beneficial evening. The classes are held Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the gym of the station recreation centre. Incidentally, Betty Logan will be back in two weeks time to resume her duties.

On Tuesday, March 13th, The "Red River Reelers," our station square dance club, were hosts to two clubs from Portage la Prairie, The "Swinging Jets" from the station and the "Pairs and Squares" from town. About 40 people came from Portage for a very pleasant social evening of dancing, visiting, and of course, eating. It is a lot of fun to renew old friendships and make new ones with personnel from a nearby station and also it is most pleasant to have the chance to become acquainted with the civilians in the district this way.

There are several events of interest coming up soon for the square dance club. On March 24th, an open square dance will be held at Westwood Collegiate Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

On Tuesday, March 27, the "Red River Reelers" will be hosts to the "Assina Boys and Girls" from Kirkfield Park.

On Saturday, March 31, the station club has been invited to dance with the "Prominaders" at St. Patrick's Hall at the corner of Spruce and Riddell.

So there you are, all you square dance addicts! This program ought to keep you reeling for some time to come.

#### CURLING

A bonspiel was held at the closing of the regular league of the Women's Curling Club of Station Winnipeg. The draws were held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 13th, 14th and 15th of March, culminating with a wind-up dinner in the dining room of the Station snack bar last Thursday evening. Entertainment was provided by Carol Anderson, Grace Tomlinson, Helen Lord, Esther Spruceton, Verna Tiller and Kathleen Whiston in the form of skits. Special guest at the dinner was Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, who presented the trophies and prizes to the winners.

In the Women's Curling Club Championships the Grace Tomlinson Rink of Mary Sturgess (3rd), Lillian Clarke (2nd), Marie Smyth (lead) outcurled the Tiller rink two games out of three. Verna Tiller's rink won the first game but the Tomlinson foursome came back to take second and third games. This is the second consecutive year these two skips have met to battle for the honour of the club silver-

ware. Last year it was Verna Tiller who was the victor and it only seems fitting the laurels should go on the head of Grace Tomlinson this year. The Tiller rink was made up of Kathleen Whiston (3rd), Monica Duguid (2nd) and Doreen Bacon (lead).

Bonspiel Winner—Rink of Betty Batchelor, who also won first prize in the main event. Second in the main event — the Grace Tomlinson rink Third—main event—Mina Treleven Fourth — main event — Emily Barnett. Second event — First place — Melen Lord — Second — Edna Hambley; Third — Fourth — Pete Gagnon.

"Draw to the Button" was won by Doris Sharp. All teams were awarded door prizes.

#### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Chocolate Bar Cake — A favorite recipe from Jean McArter.

3/4 cup walnuts  
25 graham wafers (broken in almond size pieces)

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 tablespoon cocoa  
1 well beaten egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter, add sugar, cocoa and egg. Stir until well mixed. Bring to a boil. When thick pour over wafers in a 9 x 15 cake pan. Ice with chocolate or candy icing.

#### CANDY ICING

1 3/4 cups brown sugar  
4 tablespoons milk  
2 tablespoons cream (or canned milk)  
1 tablespoon butter

Mix well—cook with lid on. Boil hard for 1 minute, remove from heat. Add vanilla — 1/2 teaspoon—and beat until thick enough to spread. If mixture appears too thick for spreading, add a little cream to thin.

For those of you who may wish to submit new items to the paper in the Distaff Side, please call Helen Robinson at VE 2-6149, or Leslie Steven at VE 7-1980. We welcome your calls, so don't be hesitant ladies.

#### GUIDES AND BROWNIES

On Wednesday, March 28th at 7 p.m., a meeting will be held in Building 17, in the Teen Room of the community centre. All mothers of Brownies and Guides on the station are urged to attend the meeting in order to help form a local association for mothers of Brownies and Guides.

The responsibility of such a group is to look after the necessities of the Guide Companies and to find leaders and testers to help with these groups. There is an urgent need for such a mother's group on the station because there is always a shortage of leaders and testers with the constant shifting of personnel.

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## SPORTS

### FRANK

This weekend, on the 23rd and 25th, the annual RCAF Bonspiel will be under way again with a fine team of twenty top Air Force players scattered about Dominion.

Reading over the twenty rosters, so many names are noted as being former ex-Station Winnipeg players and others as relatives of our present staff.

Elsewhere in Voxair this competition will be the talk of this unit to come. This column will return and outturns visitors and hopes that back happy memories of a long journey home.

If my better half had wanted me with another time of this tournament I will be hanging around the curling club during some weekend in the queue of interesting anecdotes in the various personalities, skill, luck, tea and good luck to all.

### WATER SAFETY—SWIMMING POOL

A Water Safety course is scheduled to start this unit approximately the 28th of May. Personnel in the current Red Cross swimmer, Bronze Medal swimmer, or holding YMC cards are urged to contact the Centre at local 511. It is hoped that an excellent water safety programme will be instituted, sufficient to be available. This course will be open to all personnel only, not dependent on rank.

### BASKETBALL

With the exception of a few games, all basketball action in the Centre is over for the season as St. Andrews through the RCAF club has won three games during a series of three series, and the local as Winnipeg basketball champions.

A first game route of the RCAF against RCAF's second contest saw the RCAF win a close battle closer with St.

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# SPORT TALK

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a big thank you is recently took over first course. Here is a invitation is extended to you will find it a evening at 8 p.m. ntally, Betty Logan

year it was Verna Tiller the victor and it the laurels should ad of Grace Tomlin. The Tiller rink was Kathleen Whiston (3rd aguid (2nd) and Dore Winner—Rink of B who also won first in event. Second in — the Grace Tomlin —main event—Mina urth — main event —rnett. Second event — Melen Lord — S ina Hambley; Third Pete Gagnon. o the Button" was Sharp. All teams were prizes.

### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Bar Cake — A favorite in Jean McArter. walnuts am wafers (broken in size pieces) butter

white sugar spoon cocoa beaten egg on vanilla

er, add sugar, cocoa until well mixed. Br When thick pour a 9 x 15 cake pan. late or candy icing.

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ES AND BROWNIES nesday, March 28th meeting will be held 17, in the Teen Room unity centre. All mothers and Guides on the re urged to attend n order to help form ociation for mothers and Guides. onsibility of such a g after the necessities e Companies and Packs and to find leaders to help with the There is an urgent mother's group on because there is always of leaders and testers want shifting of persons

This weekend, on the 23rd, 24th and 25th, the annual RCAF Curling tournament will be under way here again with a fine representation of twenty top Air Force rinks that are scattered about this vast Dominion.

Reading over the line-ups of these twenty rosters, some familiar names are noted as being that of a former Station Winnipeg personnel and others as relatives of some of our present staff.

Everywhere in Voxair is coverage of this competition which should be the talk of this unit for time to come. This column wishes good wishes and outturns to all our winners and hopes that all take happy memories on their return journey home.

My better half has not presented me with another heir by the time of this tournament, yours will be hanging around the curling club during some spots of this weekend in the quest of interesting anecdotes in the way of permanent skill, luck, tears and joy. Good luck to all.

### WATER SAFETY—STATION SWIMMING POOL

A Water Safety Instructors course is scheduled to take place in this unit approximately the 14th to the 23th of May. Personnel holding current Red Cross Senior Swimmer, Bronze Medallion or Instructor or holding YMCA Instructor cards are urged to contact the Centre at local 511.

It is hoped that an extensive water safety programme be started before fall. Before such a programme be instituted, sufficient instruction must be available. The Red Cross Instructors course in May is an excellent opportunity for swimming in the above calibre to take advantage of advanced practice in water safety.

This course will be open to personnel only, not dependants.

### BASKETBALL

With the exception of exhibition games, all basketball action in the Centre is over for another season as St. Andrews whipped through the RCAF club in two straight games during a potential best of three series, and dethroned local champions as Winnipeg Senior B basketball champions.

The first game route of 78-49 was scored against RCAF while the second contest saw the final score closer with St. Andrews

finishing on the long end of a 54-46 count.

The opening half of the deciding contest showed the Andies leading by a slim 21-19 margin, but in the second stanza, St. Andrews outscored their opposition by an additional eight points to take this fairly close victory.

After bowling, your truly climbed the few stairs to the gym to witness the last five minutes of the game. The airmen at the time were leading 40-38 until St. Andrews got hot and potted 16 points to the losers 6.

Fred King was high scorer again for the losers with 11 points. Joe Hunt was the Andies high man with 16 points followed by Archie Matthews with 14.

RCAF, who lost their three opening games of the now past season, came on strongly during the remainder schedule to gain 8 victories in the final 9 starts plus the two game semi final. St. Andrews on their record and strength, are worthy victors and the airmen should show no shame in their loss to them.

No info has been forthcoming from the bowling circles so no dope is available at this time on this subject. This week will mark the end of this season's inter-section five pin schedule with play-offs soon to be under way.

The station hockey team played last weekend at Clinton for the Training Command championship and the grapevine has it that the eastern hosts emerged with the title by a 7-3 count. F/L Mac Pett will have the story elsewhere in this edition if the team arrives back before the printing deadline.

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# Clinton Buffaloes Buffalos

By F/L MAC PETT

A much disappointed hockey team arrived back into the Winnipeg Corral, heads low and spirits to match after losing to Station Clinton by a 7-3 score. After the TC Hockey Championships were moved from Winnipeg to Clinton because ice facilities at Winnipeg were not available for the two-game total goal series, the Buffalos found on their arrival in Clinton that only one sudden death game was to be played. There seemed to be much confusion in the camp of the Thunderbolts as to the responsibilities in hosting the finals. Fortunately for them and unfortunately for the Buffalos their chaos did not show itself on the ice. The Clinton Thunderbolts were a well conditioned and experienced team; the fact they had played 31 games during the season was evident as their passing plays were good and they made the most of every scoring opportunity.

The Buffalos on the other hand were a well motivated team with spirits running high as on the crest of a wave, but like all waves the apex had been reached and the crest was beginning to fall. The team never gave up. On the contrary, they tried so hard they often became over anxious and missed scoring opportunities by trying to work the puck in too close before shooting. The boys missed the services of Jerry Flath who sprained his ankle at a practice on the soft outdoor ice.

A pass-out from Bob Stanley to Jack Gaudet resulted in Winnipeg's first goal as Jack stick handled and buffaloes his way through the Clinton defence and fired one past the Clinton goalie. Jack also was in on the other two goals, passing to his line mate Houston and in the last minute of the game back to defence-man Don Oliver who blasted one in from the point.

The starting lineup of Kelly, Breadner, and Arseneau were the big guns for Clinton. Arseneau netted three with two assists; Breadner two goals and three assists and Kelly, the centre, set up five and got one himself.

After the game the AVM Bryans Trophy, emblematic of Training Command Hockey Championship, was presented to the Clinton Thunderbolts by their Commanding Officers G/C Matheson, and a reception for the two teams and their guests was held, where the

victorious team saluted the "Cup" in the customary manner.

In the light of the arrangements that were made with the management of the Clinton team prior to the single game, Training Command Headquarters are being asked to rule on the validity of this single game. There is still a possibility that the Buffalos may still get a "home game."

### Scoring Summary:

1st period—4.05 Clinton: Breadner-Kelly-Arseneau; 12.44 Clinton: Arseneau - Kelly - Breadner; 18.18: Winnipeg: Gaudet-Stanley.

2nd period—1.15 Clinton: Breadner-Arseneau-Kelly; 5.50 Clinton: Arseneau-Kelly-Breadner.

3rd period—5.12 Clinton: Arseneau-Kelly; 7.37 Winnipeg: Houston-Gaudet; 14.48 Clinton: Kelly-Breadner-McEwen; 17.05: Clinton: Beauchamp-Chaisson; 19.03 Winnipeg: Oliver-Gaudet-Houston.

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**THE DISTAFF SIDE**

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The present leaders are finding themselves swamped with extra work because of the shortage of help. If you are not interested in becoming involved with the work, at least come out to the meeting and see what is presently being done. You may find that you will want to help in many small ways, and any help will be greatly appreciated to keep the Guide movement functioning properly. Your presence will also reassure the leaders of some backing in their endeavours with your children. Remember that date, ladies — March 28th in the community centre. See you there!

Parents of the Tweenies were present for an enrollment which was held by the 148th Brownie Pack on Thursday, March 15th. Mrs. Hazel Smith, Brown Owl of the 25th Brownie Pack enrolled the following: Adele Amundrud, Jane Barton, Julia Campbell, Debra Pigeon, Sharon Tait, Karen Tait and Susan Lewis. This is the second enrollment to be held by the new pack under Guiders Mrs. Marilyn Gange, Brown Owl, Mrs. Dollie Fitch, Tawny Owl, and Mrs. Margaret Holt, Pack leader. Membership now stands at 29 Brownies with 21 girls working for their Golden Bar.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the mothers, Mrs. Eleanor Williams and Mrs. Leo Schreiber, who donated their time to aid the leaders in checking coats for the 148th Brownie Pack.

All Guides and Brownies from R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, attended a huge rally for Lady Baden-Powell in the Winnipeg arena on Sunday evening March 18th.

On Monday, March 12th, the ladies of the Protestant chapel

Guild met in the chapel annex for their regular monthly meeting. About 33 ladies attended. This was the first opportunity for the new executive to demonstrate their abilities, and they all proved to be very efficient. Tentative plans were made for various activities in the future and for one particular project, the Whist Drive to be held sometime in May. The three convenors chosen for this project are Mrs. Alberta Hodgson, Mrs. Gladys Robinson and Mrs. Doris Jordan, with the assistance of Mrs. Thelma Picton and Mrs. Dorothy Paus. A report of the progress of the Fall bazaar was given by Mrs. Lesley Steven, and the ladies were advised that a work meeting for the bazaar was to be held on Wednesday, March 14th at the home of Mrs. Betty Clark. Meanwhile, a guest speaker who had arrived very promptly was patiently awaiting the attention of her audience so without further delay the programme convenor, Mrs. Thelma Picton, introduced the guest, Mrs. McQuaker, a home economics teacher at the Ellen Douglas School for Handicapped Children. Mrs. McQuaker was no stranger to many members of the Guild who had previously attended a tea at the school. Through her charm and many capabilities demonstrated during this evening's talk, Mrs. McQuaker quickly made many more friends. It is apparent that she is very close to her pupils, perhaps because she strives so hard to help them to utilize their good limbs that in the process both she and they almost forget their many limitations. She showed guild members examples of her pupils' work and the various little contraptions she had invented to assist these girls to work with less difficulty. Of course, the handicapped children are deprived of many things, such as visits downtown, and for some the simple but beautiful pleasures that we take for granted. Mrs. McQuaker was amazed recently to find that a number of her pupils had not ever seen a real horse, so she arranged for them to visit a stable for a look at some horses. This is an illustration of her kindness.

At the conclusion of Mrs. McQuaker's talk the ladies had opportunity to ask questions. Refreshments were served and it was noted that Mrs. McQuaker was still patiently discussing her work with a number of interested people over coffee. A lot of her dedicated spirit was probably passed on to her from her aunt, the founder of the Handicapped school, Dr. Ellen Douglas.

Altogether a very interesting Guild meeting and remember the date of the next meeting is April

9th. New members are warmly welcomed.

A special "thank you" is extended from Mrs. J. R. Dugas, leader of the Catholic Women's League, and Mrs. L. W. Wright, president of the Protestant Chapel Guild, to all those ladies who gave their time recently to canvas for the T-B survey throughout the Air Force housing areas. Although there were too many to list names; twenty nine ladies in all, we say thank you, for your prompt co-operation and support in this project.

**Supply Section**

By LAC R. L. TOFFLEMIRE

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We have a good supply of new aircrew flying caps in stock for aircrew personnel only. Aircrew personnel wishing one just have to come over to clothing stores and have one put on their E236.

Our section bowling team is now in second place so I'm told. Needless to say they will proceed to the top we hope. Don Laity our star curler after 14 rocks finally got one in the house the other night. He'll learn that game yet if he keeps it up. Skip Don Ferris tells me that his curling team is in first place in group "D". The team skipped by Ed Reich is about half way up the ladder so I hear.

Well, a Good-Bye from Clothing Stores and next week we will look in on Publication, Stationery and the Tool Crib.

**JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB**

This organization is pleased to report a busy season with all the junior shooters qualifying for various Dominion Marksmanship awards. Chief among these is the completion of targets for the Dr. Silver Expert Shield by Bry Mitchell. He is the first of our junior shooters to achieve this distinguished position. We hope to have at least one more member qualify this year. Since September there have been fifty-nine Dominion awards presented in the form of Bronze, Silver and Gold pins and Sitting, Kneeling, and Standing crests.

On Saturday, February 17th teams from Selkirk visited a range and in the ensuing competitions our teams won the day shooting quite handily. The final scores — RCAF No. 1 — 995-5 against Selkirk No. 1 — 987-5 and RCAF No. 2 — 981-38X against Selkirk No. 2 — 972-38X. We will be going to Selkirk for a return match as soon as the weather permits. A special thanks to the members who donated sandwiches and cookies and to Mrs. Moyles and Mrs. Coulter who organized and served the food and hot chocolate.

We would ask any interested people to take special note of a beautiful silver rosebowl trophy now on display in the centre trophy case in the Rec Centre. This trophy was donated by F/O Don Hall following his departure from Station Winnipeg. After a short disputation it will be turned over to the Manitoba Federation of Game and Fish Associations for provincial competition. A very worthy remembrance of F/O Hall's keen interest and contributions to the programme of training in junior shooting, safety and sportsmanship throughout the province.

Congratulations to the Station Rifle Association team who once again picked off the top spot in the MSBRA winter shoot. And once again, we are proud to have one of our junior club members, Bob Coulter, participating in a senior event.

**ANS PERSONALITY**

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turn over rate that has lent credence to an oft said prayer in programming, which through repetition has achieved a status as department official policy. That programme staff should be rotated at least every 6 months lest they become "climbing the walls". A significant testimonial to Phylliss' stamina recorded in that she has not succumbed to the witnessing of annual progression of vertical prints in that section!

A well earned holiday is in offering for Phil this fall, as she continues to collect coke bottles in perfect upside-down writing anticipation of a journey to land "down-under" where boomerangs do come back!

We are certain we speak for in extending to Phil every wish for continued success and fortune.

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**KADET KORN**

By F/C FRED PARK

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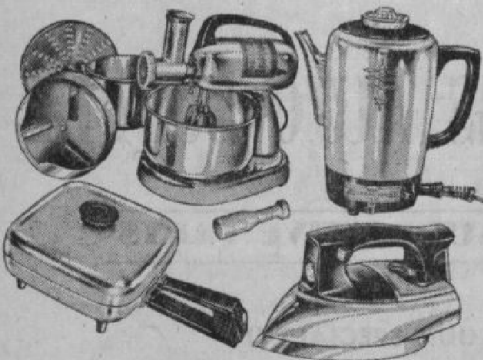
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Saturday March 31, 11:10—"Tales of Manhattan".

Sunday April 1, 10:55—"TV Hour of Stars".

### FOR RIFLE CLUB

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That afternoon we were taken on a flight in the Argus where we saw all the equipment. One member was allowed to do a radar check on a freighter in the Bay of Fundy; he was in the back of the

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FLIGHT CADET W. R. TROWHILL, presently a member of ANS course 6106A, receives a cheque from Wing Commander W. B. M. Millar, Acting C.O., in recognition of Trowhill's suggestion regarding a modification to Argus and Neptune electronic equipment, which has been officially accepted for use by the RCAF.

### KADET KORNER

By F/C FRED PARKIN

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aircraft and was in control of the ship as he directed it to the freighter while the captain sat back and relaxed (?).

Besides good times in the Officers' Mess at Greenwood, and the big smash in Toronto the following night, the trip is really worthwhile and the cadets on the Basic courses can look forward to the Applied phase with enthusiasm.

Jimmy and his girl friend were out driving one evening. They came to a quiet spot on a lonely road and the car suddenly stopped. "Out of gas," said Jimmy.

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by WR2M

The Air Navigation School was honoured recently by the visit of a large group of Officers representing many of the Air Forces of the world. The Officer Commanding W/C R.C.M. Bayliss welcomed the guests and gave an extensive briefing on the ANS training programme.

The ANS staff are busily engaged in preparing for the annual influx of University Cadets on summer training. There has been no let-up in the large intakes of students from the Central Officers School Centralia. Many of the Instructors are just now taking their 1961 annual leave!

The Flying Wing Pilots are flying many hours these days. In addition to flying numerous air exercises, the unit is training a large group of new pilots just in from "Saskatoon".

With the shortage of Administrative staff, Sgt. Rogan and Cpl. Dagg of the ANS Orderly Room have had to be jet-propelled during the last week. The current hope is that DND will initiate appropriate pay!

The honour of being the last personnel of ANS to proceed to the

School of Instructional Technique at Station Trenton goes to Cpl. J. Valley and A/Cpl. R. N. Cotton. They will commence courses on the 2nd of April. The following "SIT Course" will be at Stn. Clinton.

Congratulations of the Bruce McDonald's on the birth of a 9 lb. 8 oz. son. Congratulations also go out to Gerry Keil who is the proud father of a baby girl.

The ever popular "Wee" Gordie Duguid an anchor man of the flying section has now joined the Officer Training Section. Another

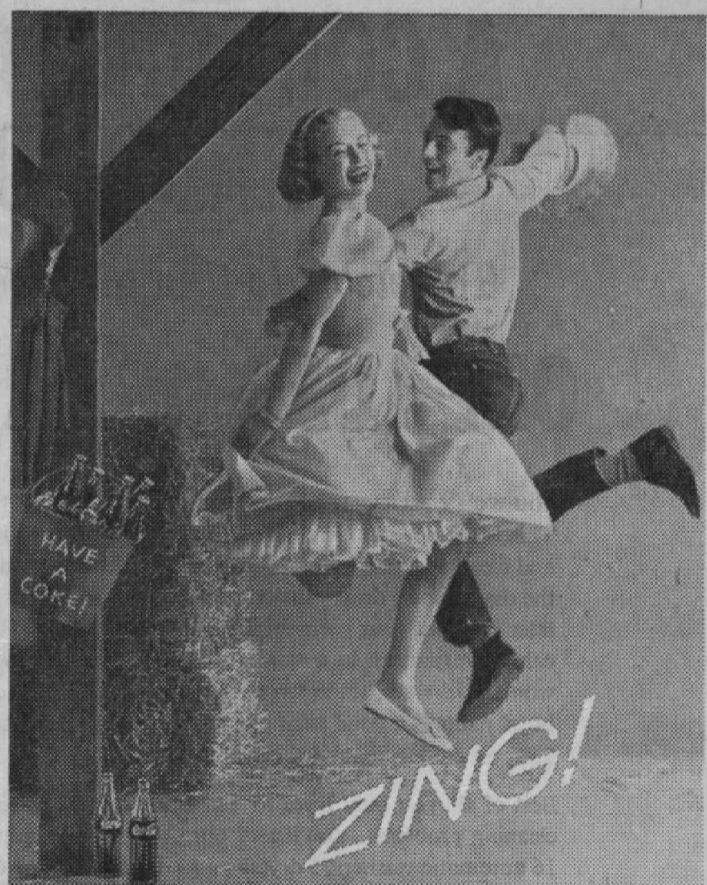
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FS B. H.

On Friday, March 9th, 1962, the Corporals Club in the R.C.A.F. District of Toronto, Ontario, held a dinner in honor of Captain and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, and Squadron Leader E. Church, SAO, presented warmer on behalf of the club. The dinner was presented with an orchid. FS "Tug" Wilson was born in London, England. After completing his schooling he was employed by the Wilson Bros. as an accountant. When war threatened to break out in 1939, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force serving as an aircraft mechanic. He arrived in Canada in 1941 and spent the war years to serve in the British Commonwealth Air Force Plan, and while in England he was commissioned into the Administrative branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force. During his stay in Canada his wife, Hazel, attended the TWCA Dance, and she and Tug married her on February 14th, 1942. The same year they had three children: Hazel, Valerie and Carol.

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FLIGHT SERGEANT "TUG" WILSON addresses those attending his retirement banquet. Mrs. Wilson is seated at his right.

## FS B. H. WILSON RETIRES

On Friday, March 9th, The Accounts Section held a dinner dance at the Corporals Club in honour of FS B. H. Wilson on his retirement from the R.C.A.F. Distinguished guests at this dinner were Group Captain and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, Wing Commander and Mrs. W. B. M. [Name], and Squadron Leader and Mrs. F. Thompson. Squadron Leader [Name] Church, SAO, presented FS Wilson with a portable cooler and a warmer on behalf of the Accounts Section, and Mrs. Wilson was presented with an orchid corsage.

"Tug" Wilson was born in [Name], England. After completing his schooling he was employed by [Name] Bros. as an accountant, and when war threatened to break out in 1939, he joined the Royal Air Force serving as an aero-engine mechanic. He arrived in Canada during the war years to serve with the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, and while in this country was commissioned in the administrative branch of the RAF.

During his stay in Canada, he met his wife, Hazel, at, of all places, the WCA Dance, and shortly afterwards married her on February 14, 1947. The same year the newly-wedded Wilsons were sent back to England for a five year stretch, returning to Canada in 1947, where "Tug" joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. In 1955, the Wilson family by this time consisting of Hazel, and three daughters, Valerie and Carol Ann, were

sent to 2(F) Wing, France. They spent a considerable amount of time touring the continent, taking time out to have the youngest member of the family, son Gregory.

In addition to his skills as an accountant, FS Wilson is noted for his proficiency in photography, and it has also been noted that he is adept in sketching and playing the violin. Daughter Valerie seems to be following in her father's footsteps, as she recently made an appearance on TV playing the accordion. FS Wilson is also a TV celebrity, having recently appeared on the program "AT HOME", showing films he took while in Europe.

We are sorry to see FS Wilson leave, however, he carries with him our sincere wishes that his future in "Civvie" life will be a most successful one.

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**Stn. Summerside**—FS G. Spicer, Sgt. J. Kines, Cpl. G. Seel, LAC W. Martin.

**Stn. Greenwood**—LAC L. Thompson, F/L R. Cass, LAC W. Troniak, LAC J. Edgar.

crewmembers of the 83 a/c through here last week include encouraging remarks like, "high calibre service" and "best servicing encountered on entire trip." The latter entered by a crewman and "heartily endorsed" by his captain.

Sgt. Hank Stock received a card from LAC Len Hewer, formerly of this section. Len, now at 3 Wing, became the proud father of a baby girl last month.

LAC Ted Green is the section's Red Cross canvasser, so all you fellows with a spare pint of life get him busy making out appointment cards. This is a very wise investment, by the way, for then if the time comes that you need some yourself, the blood bank won't be dry.

**EXEDITORS** — This section is rather quiet this week. Probably the boys are too busy putting in the flying hours while the weather holds.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Francis who left the hospital for a while last week.

**DAKS**—Suntanned, cheerful and fully relaxed after his vacation trip down south is FS Stevens. His well bred charger gave him complete trouble free driving during his many miles of travel. Arizona and Mexico are just wonderful at this time of year. The tales of senoritas, the wild west and miles and miles of desert will, no doubt, while away many a future hour. He and Mrs. Stevens found the motels very reasonable, the weather as expected and the roads mighty fast. At sixty, he says, you might as well get out and walk.

Some of our boys are preparing their boats (wishfully) for another long season of boating and fishing.

George—alcohol is not repeat not used for washing out Flight Sergeants eyes!!

**I & E** — A PANIC button has been installed by this section for the use of 11 hgr. time desk. It sounds annoyingly like an alarm clock. However, it does save on telephone calls.

**MAINT. ANALYSIS** — Bet you didn't think I knew the name of this section. Did you?

Gordie Erickson has a beautiful Deisel electric train set for sale. Imagine! Over sixty feet of track. If only my boys were older, I'd have an excuse to get it myself.

**TRANSFERS** — LAC Wernick is going overseas next month. What a lucky break. All the best from all of us. Make every day there count.

Cpl. Pauze, also of I & E is thinking of throwing together a log cabin to house his family when he

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## SERVICING WEST

By CPL. DICK GINTER

**TRANSIENT** — Promotions, of course, are the main topic of conversation in all sections, but particularly so here. With rumours and speculations coming in from all crewmen, each one at variance with the other, the subject is well covered from all angles.

Comments made by visiting

## CADETS SPORTS

Every Saturday morning at 9 a.m., the Cadets of ANS participate in sports competition. The cadets select the sport they want to play, and at the end of the schedule, the members of the winning teams receive trophies. This column will present the results of this sports programme.

In basketball last Saturday, the Clods and the Clowns combined to overpower the All Stars and the Cougars 66 to 50. Jim Stewart scored 26 points for the winners, while Dave Carter matched this with 26 points for the losers. In a further game, course 6106 defeated course 6108 by a score of 51 to 48. The standing in basketball as of the 16 March are as follows:—

1st—The Clowns, 80 pts., A. Szawara Capt.; 1st—The Cougars, 80 pts., G. Cooke Capt.; 3rd—The All Stars, 40 pts., R. Lunenburg Capt.; 3rd—The Clods, 40 pts., J. Stewart Capt.

In volleyball, teams 1 and 2 received 15 points apiece, while teams 3 and 4 had to be content with 5 points apiece. The teams play 3 games every morning, and receive 5 points for each win, and an extra 5 points goes to the team who wins the majority of games.

The standings in volleyball are as follows:—

1st—Team 2, 95 pts., A. Jensen Capt.; 2nd—Team 3, 65 pts., W. Stone Capt.; 3rd—Team 1, 65 pts., B. Hunter Capt.; 4th—Team 4, 15 pts., S. Joch Capt.

In badminton, team No. 2 continued to pull away from the op-

position by scoring a grand total of 20 points. Team No. 1 was second for the day with 15 points. Team No. 4 received 5 points, while team No. 3 was held scoreless. The standings are:—

1st—Team 2, 100 pts., R. Guise Capt.; 2nd—Team 3, 55 pts., G. Hein Capt.; 3rd—Team 1, 45 pts., B. Stenberg Capt.; 4th—Team 4, 40 pts., M. Spencer Capt.

In bowling there are 6 teams, and each team plays 3 games. They receive 5 points for each victory, and an additional 5 points for the greatest total of pins. The standings in bowling are:—

1st—Team 1, 75 pts., R. McRae Capt.; 2nd—Team 6, 70 pts., B. Page Capt.; 3rd—Team 2, 65 pts., R. Preus Capt.; 4th—Team 5, 60 pts., Hanson Capt.; 5th—Team 3, 55 pts., Jacobsen Capt.; 6th—Team 4, 35 pts., J. St. Pierre Capt.

Nex week, we will go into more detail on volleyball, and give the results of all sports.

## ANS — NEWS & VIEWS

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welcome to the OT staff is smiling Bob Smith.

One of the ANS staff members was telling about his plan of teaching current events to his young children. The four year old boy knew all about the American hero John Glen. Turning to the three year old daughter the parent hopefully asked "and who is the premier of Manitoba?" Without hesitation the little girl said in a loud voice "Robin Hood". Out of the mouths of babes — \* \* \*

Rumour has it that the Air Cadet Organization of Winnipeg has come up with a simply terrific method of raising money. By using the same technique we would never have to be concerned about canteen profits! \* \* \*

By virtue of numerous dummy runs to Grace Hospital—courtesy of Elaine—Al Chadwick now has the time and escape route taped.

### NAV GROUND

F/L John Bemister has personally confirmed that Nav Air Section does work and generally is kept fairly busy—so much so, that he had no time to interview any members of that section for noteworthy news, in fact they worked him so hard that John is going on leave for a week to recuperate.

F/O Hal Mills says he is not looking forward to the summer training schedule. Under the present set up, he has been averaging 20 lectures per week, during summer this should double fairly easily.

## FLYING WING

Have you ever glanced at the advertisement which shows a handsome young aircraft captain nonchalantly reaching out for a 'Gasper Cigarette'? He is always a clean-cut, young, well-tanned specimen of a man; obviously a man of keen and perceptive tastes—as witness the cute little hostess who is offering the cigarette.

This is all very well for the consumer who is considered rather gullible, but what about the real live Captain—I mean the guy who really drives an aeroplane everyday, for a living? What is he like? Well, it's all a point of view (in this case, mine) but at ANS, here's the way we see him:

As for appearance, there are two extremes. There is the handsome young fellow, recently out of the 'pipe-line', sufficient experience to be trusted with the lives of his fellow aircrew. Yes, he may have wavy hair, a broad smile of beautiful teeth, a dimple here or there, cleft chin, square shoulder, fine build, and an elastic step . . . Or then again, he may look like me!

Off they go on trips, meeting the rigorous demands of climate, enjoying the brisk air, ignoring the penetrating cold of an empty aircraft, coaxing frozen engines into acquiescence, demanding and getting performance, calmly meeting the challenge of airframe icing, scanning countless times the endless dials, energetically cranking levers, twirling knobs and dials with ease, eagerly seeking out elusive radio signals through the rasp of atmospheric, and whenever the ground is visible, professionally sizing up the terrain—just in case; or he might do it the way I do it.

And when he opens his box lunch, he ties into it with the gusto of a young and hearty appetite, cleaning the box down to the last crumb, with never a fear of indigestion, gastritis, upset stomach, spots before the eyes; . . . or he may push it away, just as I do.

And finally, when one more day is done, his aircraft has been safely tucked in the barn, his paper work is done, he heads home to his ever-loving wife, and tells her that if she thinks they are going out tonight . . . . .

Well, . . . . . just like me!!!!

### AT THE JUNCTION BOX Student to 1st Nav

"Do the captains always tell the co-pilot how to land the aircraft when they are on final?"

" . . . Who says imperialism is dead. There seem to be a lot of empire builders around here."

" . . . and if you don't turn your box lunch in, it costs you a dollar. If you do, they throw it away because it can't be eaten tomorrow."

" . . . It seems as though someone in the section is having teething troubles" . . .

### SERVICING WEST

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gets to Cold Lake. His Mercedes will make it there with little effort, but, will he ever find a garage for it? Every structure in the area is used for housing apparently. Lots of luck.

**INTER-SECTION TRANSFERS** — LAC O. R. Davis is leaving for a tour at Repair. Enjoy yourself, Dave, sure hope it's what you wanted.

Coming to fill the slot is LAC L. Corbin from Repair. Welcome to the line.

**SPORTS** — Two curlers, usually on FS Commons team in the Section playoffs, formed their own intersection rink and beat Lorne rather badly. Nevertheless, the Flight is still strong, this being the only time he has lost.

**WINTER WORKS PROJECT** — Honestly! It's amazing how much there actually is to building a trailer. One really doesn't realize how many tricks of the trade are required to put together what at first just seems to be a bunch of boards and a couple of wheels. Our W. Don Walrod is doing a wonderful job of fitting in cupboards, bed hinges, lapping joints, streamlining and so on. Here's to the day when we celebrate it's completion.

**REMEMBER** that Red Cross canvassers can be found in every section. Do go and make an appointment.

## ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Hello again! How's about getting down to a serious start on collecting coins? If you feel that you are still interested, fine, if not, get some coin folders for your sons and daughters. They will enjoy the new, fascinating indoor hobby and the winter season won't seem so long. But of course you will have to assist the youngsters with your loose pocket change now and then.

Also give them a helping hand by placing the coin neatly into the circles or spaces provided on each page of the coin folders. The first step is to purchase a folder or two at any coin shop. Ask the clerk for Canada Small Cent collection folder No. 9062 with spaces for pennies minted from 1920 right up to 1961. Additional spaces are located on page three for the future years.

Be sure to wash your small cent with an old tooth brush, soap and lukewarm water in a sink. Do not remove the rubber sink stopper until all the coins are washed. Then drain the water and refill sink with a fresh supply of lukewarm water for rinsing. You may find that newly minted cents do not require any cleaning at all. Just wash the 1961 and all prior years.

When placing them into the round spaces with the year printed below, you can do a neat job horizontally. If the coins do not go easily get some soft tissue paper and fold it several times until it is a quarter inch thick, place over the cent and then gently, apply pressure downward with the handle end of a screwdriver. Do not bang it or a damaged coin will be the result.

Oh yes, when you do visit the coin shop ask for the dark blue Whitman folders. Later on you can branch out into the more expensive and elaborate ones if you so desire.

The following Canadian small cents minted during the reign of King George V of England, are very scarce and it seems that the only way to acquire these is to purchase them. Years are 1920, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927. It is becoming apparent that the 1920, 1924 and 1922's will soon become just as scarce!

## Robin's Ram

Girls did you get to show? For those who are a short description of this season's cottons influence of the Orient a dance of tropical seas, flowers. Colours are vivid with blue and green oranges and golds, purples and white (new material) was used from bathing suit sheath. Skirts are long or fullness achieved with low waistslines loose and most were sleeveless.

This Friday, 23 March "Twist Night" at the A. Sammy Thompson will be the entertainment gang and have a twine!

Thanks to Bev, Penni Marg and Rosemary for a first place in the Bowling. Keep up the girls.

A huge type congratulatory Marg Greer on her son.

At the Rec Centre the girls' volleyball team comes out of five again. Reserves. Hope this March we will do just against the Army Reserves and Teacher Reserves and Teacher Reserves about coming out these girls some support.

A new addition to the BB No. 14 is a Latin Maracas. By the sound the Conga line is in full. Ben Casey has faded background. Future "Shoulders", will be Catherine as Arthur Musician parter.

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### Robin's Ramblings

Girls did you get to the fashion show? For those who didn't here is a short description of the latest. This season's cottons show the influence of the Orient and the brilliance of tropical seas, foliage and flowers. Colours are exotic and mixed with blue and green blends, oranges and golds with sharp purples and wines. Terylene (new material) was used for everything from bathing suits to an evening sheath. Skirts are either very full or fullness achieved by pleats. Waistlines low with wide belts. Sleeves loose and most ensembles were sleeveless.

This Friday, 23 March 1962 is "Twist Night" at the AW's Lounge. Jimmy Thompson will again provide the entertainment. Come on out gang and have a twisting good time!

Thanks to Bev, Penni, Dena, Pat, Mary and Rosemary for keeping us in first place in the Inter-Mess Sewing. Keep up the good fight!

A huge type congratulations to Mrs. Marg Greer on her commis-

at the Rec Centre on Sunday the girls' volleyball team won three games out of five against the Navy Reserves. Hope this Sunday, 25 March we will do just as well against the Army Reserves, Navy Reserves and Teachers' College. How about coming out and giving these girls some support?

A new addition to the top floor of EB No. 14 is a Latin American room to match a set of Mexican baracas. By the sounds of things the Conga line is in full swing, even though Ben Casey has faded into the background. Future Prediction: "Shoulders", will be replacing Catherine as Arthur Murray's new dancing partner.

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By Woody

Out of Comm. Ground, LAC Falk leaves for Barrington, N.S. around the first of May. (Some down-homers figure he is lucky!) Haven't really heard what he has to say, being from B.C. LAC Walts invested in a new Rambler, but had bad luck with a stationary object. Sgt. Sackett is away at Edmonton on TD. (Some people have it soft!)

A real game of curling took place on Wednesday 14 March! A certain "Flight" from Transient Servicing was badly beaten by two members of his regular rink! Way to go LAC Hutney of Telecom No. 1.

Latest report out of M.I.R. has it that all passed their weight except one. "No names mentioned". That means a smaller turn out to the Fat Boys Club, doesn't it?

(Tranquilizers are the pill for all eligibles until April first has come and gone).

That's all for now, see you next time.

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