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FIRE PLUGS

CPL. W. M. DAVIS

JUVENILE FIRE-SETTING — NEW MENACE IN RCAF COMMUNITIES

Fire-setting and the proper way to deal with persons who, for no apparent reason or logic, set fires, is one of the biggest problems in the suppression of arson and incendiarism. Many of these people have endangered and taken the lives of others and have destroyed vast amounts of property. The problem is in dealing fairly with pyromaniacs and, at the same time, fully protecting the commu-

Over the past years the RCAF has reports have shown an increase in the number of proven juvenile fire-setters. In a community as fire conscious as the RCAF, this state of affairs is hard to fathom.

It has been reported that the number of juvenile fire-setters in the United States has led to new legislation in that country's arson laws. But surely the same penalty cannot apply to the juvenile who, because of some psychological behaviour pattern, commits an act of arson, as it would to the arsonist who commits the act for fraud or to cover up a previous crime.

It has also been reported that in North America last year fifty percent of all set fires were caused by children. It is stated in these reports that most of the offenders had set previous fires of which their parents were aware, and that only four percent of these parents had tried to take any corrective action. Any parent who chooses to disregard a fire-setting tendency in a child is doing that child a grave injustice, and aiding him or her on the road to degradation and shame.

It is necessary to reflect and try to understand the workings of the juvenile mind, and to proceed with extreme caution and education to secure humane intelligent treatment of children responsible for such a large portion of set fires.

Children derive pleasure from watching a display of nature's elements such as rain, wind and fire. In their early attempts to acquire knowledge, they investigate and experiment with water, dirt, destruction and reassembly. All of these experiments are directed towards testing their power and learning how to master these elements. Fire is one of the first elements to really capture a youngster because it shows the magic of colour, warmth and motion. It seems to come from nowhere; it spreads with speed; yet it can be put out

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ANS SPORTS MEET



Group Captain Willis presents the overall sports trophy to Wing Commander Whelan who accepted it on behalf of the officers of ANS.

Last Friday afternoon the students of ANS engaged the officers of ANS in the annual Sports Meet. Overall, the officers came through with a fine effort obtaining 130 of the total 150 points. The officers, using their experience to the fullest advantage, won in basketball, volleyball, badminton doubles, and bowling. The only consolation that the officer cadets received for their strenuous fitness training was in winning the overall swimming trophy.

In basketball, the officers, although outrun most of the game, managed to come out on top of a 56-42 score due to fine team effort by Howlett, Parent, McKenty, Toye, Strome, Philip, and Stankus.

In Volleyball, the ANS officer team comprised of Austdal, Philp, Balsom, Howlett, Fournier, and Maher inflicted decisive victory on their opponents in the straight games knockout tournament.

In Badminton doubles, F/L McPhee and F/L Hunter proved to be the superior team as they breezed through the games, proving once again that age and experience can triumph over youth and fitness.

In Bowling, F/L's Kerr, Martell and F/O Bates once again put the officers on top by recording the highest triple score to walk away with the trophy.

Only in the final event of the day did the officer cadets manage

to pick up some points. The cadets proved to be superior to the officers in the water and a crew from course 6306 comprised of Paul, Patrick, Stretch, Eakins, and Evans won the dinghy race and O/C Cumberland won the 100 yd. free style. However, even in this event, F/L Howlett and F/O Mason gained some points for the officers by winning the Mae West race and the 50 yard free style dash respectively.

Later in the evening the officers were guests in the Cadets' Mess for presentation of the trophies and a Monte Carlo Nite. Once again, as in the past, the afternoon proved to be an enjoyable pastime for all and the participants can feel proud of having put forward their best efforts. However, as W/C Whelan remarked at the presentation ceremonies, youth and physical fitness of cadets were no match for the experience and determination (not to show their age) of the officers.

Missionary Lucky Second Time

On Thursday 27 Feb. III KU dispatched two aircraft on a search for a Stinson missing on a flight from Winnipeg to The Pas. The lost aircraft, with the Rev. Goodrich and his wife on board, was enroute to Eskimo Point, north of Fort Churchill where Rev. Goodrich would be performing missionary work on behalf of an Evangelical community in Minnesota.

An aircraft from Manitoba Government Air Services, who have given Winnipeg Search and Rescue valuable aid in the past, found the Stinson 65 miles short of destination at the north end of Lake Winnipegosis.

It is reported that the Stinson was flight planned five hours enroute but landed on the lake four hours after take off when fuel became short.

The Rev. Goodrich had a SARAH homing device and in fact was found by III KU once before by using this device, but unfortunately this time the SARAH battery was dead.

The SARAH homer enables large areas to be effectively searched by few aircraft in a relatively short time and it is unfortunate that few civilian aircraft have them on board. Another advantage which the homer has is that the searching aircraft can cover the area at night or in cloud and still pin point the exact location of the missing aircraft without ever seeing the ground.

RCMP Constable Commended

As a sequel to the air evacuation of an Eskimo woman and newborn child described in the February 7th issue of Voxair, RCMP Constable R. Currie, who assisted at the birth of the child and who attended the patient for several days while awaiting the arrival of a doctor, has been commended by the RCAF.

The commendation states in part: "This patient owes her life to Constable Currie's skill in caring for her and in carrying out an obstetrical manoeuvre in a manner which would have done credit to a qualified doctor.

The fact that he himself was suffering severe pain from a condition necessitating his own hospitalization merely makes his

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EASY CREDIT

By VE

The credit statistics for April 1963 supplied by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa, shows that Canadians are going deeper in hock each year. In 1955, Consumer debt (debt for goods from Department and Appliance Stores, Cash Loans, and Instalment Credit from Small Loan Companies), was \$1,279,000.00. By the end of last April this debt had risen to \$2,073,000.00. But this is not the full story. The total debt as of April 1963 with finance companies, small loan companies, department stores, furniture and appliance stores, together with personal loans through chartered banks, amount to the fantastic figure of \$4,324,000.00 against \$3,452,000.00 one year previously. These are obviously minimum figures because in the Dominion Bureau report they state as follows:

No absolute total of Consumer Credit is available. For certain purposes, fully secured loans granted by banks and life insurance companies may not be considered as outright indebtedness. On the other hand, certain avenues of credit are not surveyed, i.e., service credit (doctor, dentists, utility companies, unpaid bills of all kinds), loans between individuals, etc.

A study made by the American Bar Association lists nine principal reasons for the sharp increase in personal bankruptcies. Among these reasons are the following:

1. Deterioration in moral values and attitudes of society as a whole.
2. Irresponsible and careless extension of credit.
3. Extravagance and mismanagement on the part of credit purchasers.
4. Unexpected emergencies.

A typical case history handled by a Social Service Agency is as follows. A worker laid off during a cutback in production took a look at his finances recently to see how he might weather what looked like a long spell of unemployment. He discovered he

was \$3,324.00 in debt to nine creditors. There were 5 children.

The threat of seizure of household effects is a vicious weapon in the hands of some collectors. I have seen it used to obtain money which should have gone for rent, fuel and food. This threat of seizure of household effects has obtained Family Allowance money, and Municipal Welfare money from parents with large families.

Irresponsible pressure tactics, strong arm methods and boiler room operations will contribute greatly in making 1964 another banner year for Bankruptcy Courts. It is hoped that anti-credit extension legislation and redemption legislation will restrict "Easy Credit".

"For anything worth having one must pay the price; and the price is always work, patience, love, self-sacrifice—no paper currency, no promises to pay, but the gold of real service," wrote John Burroughs, American naturalist.

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FIRE PLUGS

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by blowing on it or sprinkling water over its surface.

Because of these characteristics, many reputable observers believe that there is a natural born fire-setting impulse in young children. They are thrilled at the sight of fire, they like its heat and flame, and reach out instinctively for this source of satisfaction. Fortunately in most children this impulse is controlled through education and parental guidance so that, when done in a controlled way, it is a harmless expression.

The pre-adolescent finds satisfaction in playing with fire. The city boy with his mates delights in a fire in a vacant lot; the suburban or country boy delights in the burning of the local trash dump or the burning of a stubble field. The problem child is the one who plays alone and makes his fire outside the play institution. This child is the one who develops moods. At one time it will be anger and jealousy with mother who seems to give all her love to the new baby, or resentment of father who has just spanked him. Instead of "running away" as most of us have done, this child secludes himself in a bedroom and starts a "little fire" under the baby's crib or the parents' bed and, in this mood of fantasy, pretends to eliminate those factors that make his life unhappy.

In reality he would never undertake to do harm to the new baby, or his parents but, in his own secluded way, he can destroy with fire these undesirable mental oppressions. Generally, he knows the danger of fire and intends to put out his "little fire", but disaster many times wins out.

When children feel they are unwanted or helpless in life due to a physical affliction they may tend to set fires under their own bed. The child in this category is usually in the six to eight year-old group.

Children oftentimes resort to purposeful fire-setting to seek revenge. Fires set in schools and churches, to revenge a teacher or clergyman for some well-meant correction, have unfortunately cost lives. It is interesting to note that, in a study of 238 juvenile fire-setters, 56 had set such motive type fires in schools or churches.

While destruction may be the main motive, this chosen medium may bring more satisfaction to the fire setter than the resulting destruction. By the use of a match, the fire-setter achieves spectacular effects which are greater than the usual proportion between effort and results. This impulsion is a disorder of children and is socially unacceptable. In children, curiosity and impulses are mixed with aggression. It is not always a direct expression of sexual or aggressive drive, but can quite often be related to either parental neglect, or rebelliousness against authority. It has been proven that, with the proper up-bringing, the child will very seldom fall prey to the fire-setting impulse.

The psychologist has his list of classifications with respect to the severely affected child or adolescent. He may be in the following groups—the temporarily confused child who does not know the nature of his acts—the imbecile with lack of judgment who sets fires at any

place on impulse—the delusional group, who set fires because they are acting on some authority (guru leader etc.)—the erotic group who embrace a large variety of sex perversions that take this expression as a fulfilment of the sex impulse—the revenge group, previously mentioned.

Most of the psychologists seem to have overlooked the group well known to many fire departments and investigators—the vanity group—this is the late adolescent who is physically a little more with grandiose social ambition. This activity is too bizarre if it brings him attention. He is like the small child who day-dreams that he is superman. This type is usually an exhibitionist, along with being a pathological liar, who will do anything to elevate his own ego and thus raise his prestige within his own group. This youth is usually well respected by the neighbors and his buddies. The other side of the personality irresistibly wants to set fires and then extinguish them, thus being the hero of the situation. He has thus made himself a big man in the eyes of the community.

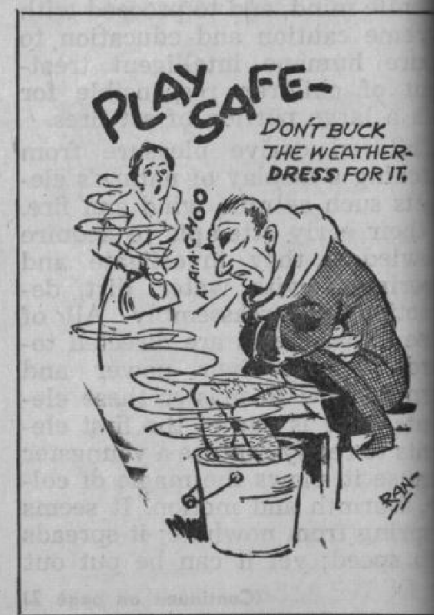
Work carried out at the Judson Baker Foundation in Boston on problem children has proven that even sub-normal children, the fire setting impulses can be cured. The foundation director points out the proper parental guidance in the first instance would eliminate a great part of the juvenile fire problem.

The day may eventually come when our society will be rid of the menace of juvenile fire-setters. It is hoped that the reason behind the juveniles' behaviour will be given more consideration by the parent fireman and general public.

NOTE: The writer wishes to point out that the thoughts expressed in the field of psychology are not with any authority on the subject. The statements made are the result of study and personal interest in the fire investigation field. This article is intended to be a collection of the thoughts of those working on the juvenile fire problem and the writers' conclusions. As such, it should be of interest to every parent.

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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

Chaplains:

Rev. C. White S/L — 837-3832.
Rev. I. R. Gibson, F/L—832 1525.
Chapel — 832-1311 — 417.

Sunday, 8 March; Lent 4

8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Anglican Rite).

9 a.m.—Confirmation Service and Holy Communion, United Church Rite. Officiant: W/C Rev. P. Ross.

10 a.m.—Lenten Service. Subject: "Strange Rewards" Matt 20:9-15.

Daily Lenten Devotions

8:30 a.m. Fri—4:30-4:45 p.m.

Saturday at 11 a.m.

ADVANCE NOTICE:

Sunday, March 15 at 11 a.m.

Anglican Confirmations Service. Officiant: H. Clarke.

Sunday — 22 March

9 a.m. — Children's Service at the Theatre. Missionary Film. Lenten Boxes.

10 a.m. — Chapel Service.

11 a.m.—Sacred Cantata, "Olivet in Calvary"—Mauder. Recalling some of the incidents in the last part of the Saviour's life on earth. The Gospel Choir, assisted by the Chapel Senior Choir will offer this special service.

"SILENT DAY" — Sat. 21 March

For those who wish to withdraw for a few hours of quiet prayer and meditation.

8:30 to 11:15, for women, Conductor: Canon J. Gardiner.

8:30 to 11:15, for men, Conductor: Canon C. Morgan.

Invitation extended to service personnel and dependents.

For further information and reservation forms from either chapel, contact the Chaplain.

There is a requirement for two adult teachers for the Junior Sunday School, ages 9, 10, 11 yrs, which meets 1:30 Sundays. Please contact Padre Gibson or F/L A. Ross.

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First Friday — 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.

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Monday-Friday — Before every Mass.

Saturday — 1900-2000 hours.

Sunday—Before and during both Masses.

Other times—by appointment.

NOTE: If there is no priest in the Confessional, ring "Confession Bell." Parents are asked to remind their children to come to Confession after school on Friday afternoon, that is, from 1600 to 1630 hours.

NURSERY SERVICE

During 11 o'clock Mass, young children of parents who attend this Mass will be cared for by nursery service in the Chaplains' quarters.

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday afternoon. If this is inconvenient, another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone the Chaplain's secretary during working hours to arrange the date and the hour. This will make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

MARRIAGE

Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month beforehand if both parties are Catholics. In the case of a prospective mixed marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance in order to give time for the couple to follow the instructions required by Church Law.

SENIOR CHOIR PRACTICE is held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE every Friday at 6:30 p.m.

ALTAR BOY CLASSES every Thursday at 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Monday, March 9th, 7 p.m. sharp in the Chaplain's quarters. Mark it on your calendar, and be sure to attend! We are having a "Pot Luck Supper" before our regular meeting, thus eliminating the lunch and social afterwards during Lent. Everyone should bring a dish sufficient for about 3 people; make it salad, vegetable, dessert or what you will, but surprise—no meat dishes needed! A turkey will be supplied from our funds, and cooked by our food convenor, so it will really be a grand meal! Also bring your own knife, fork and plate, so we shall not have to enlist dishwashers!

The big business for this meeting is the annual elections. We do urge you to come out on this occasion and cast your votes; we want to serve you well, so it's up to you to put the right people on the executive. Some likely candidates may be approached before the

meeting, but nominations will also be accepted from the floor and it is YOUR vote that counts. Nobody will be forced to stand for election against their will, but if you feel you can do anything at all to help, don't be shy. We have always had a wonderful group, and nobody ever has to do anything alone, we all help each other. A turn on the executive will enrich your life socially and spiritually—ask anyone who has served in the past—and it is a great service to the glory of God.

SENIOR TEENS

The Senior Teens met at the Protestant Chapel on Sunday March 1, and then went by bus to the new Winnipeg Air Terminal. The tour turned out to be quite educational and interesting for the thirty members that attended. Afterward they returned to the chapel and had a small lunch.

They invite all teenagers to come to the next meeting on March 8, in the chapel at seven o'clock.

There will be plans made for a social gathering to be held sometime in the near future. There also will be plans made for the annual Easter Conference to be held during the Easter holidays, and a film of general interest.

After the March 8 meeting, the group will not be meeting again until after the Easter exams, resuming on Sunday March 27.

KADET KAPERS

By MICK

Friday, 28th February 1964, will go down in the annals of Air Force history as a black day for the Officer Cadets station at RCAF Stn Winnipeg at that time. I hate to be the one to write the column this week, but I'm very much afraid I have to report the results of the Sports Day held last Friday: ANS Staff 130 points, Officer Cadets 20 points. Ugh!! Things were not really as bad as the score would lead one to believe. Most of the events were fairly close but, unfortunately for the cadets, the officers won everything except the swimming events. However, they are still not satisfied! We have been challenged to a re-match for the swimming trophy in a month's time, and (maybe a little hastily)

we have accepted. I think we should hang on to our one small victory at least until next year! Not that we are going to lose it again so soon, but there is still a chance the staff might "luck in" again!

The sportmanlike atmosphere was carried out into the ATM during the evening. The Monte Carlo games, under the supervision of O/C Kruger and a number of Las Vegas style operators, were well patronized, and the Mess realized a nice profit. Whatever satisfaction the staff gained by defeating the cadets during the afternoon was lost in a more realistic, monetary sense at the games tables, this time to the cadets' satisfaction. You see, there really is method in our madness!!

The overall trophy was presented by the Commanding Officer, G/C D. A. Willis, who also stressed and admired the sporting atmosphere and goodwill that had prevailed throughout the day's events. F/L Kerr thanked and congratulated all those who had made the day such a success—in particular, F/L Austin, O/C V. A. E. Lee, S. Sports Cadet, the Cadet Executive, and the Mess Committee.

In summary, this was a most enjoyable and successful day—a day in which instructor and student could get together in a more informal and congenial atmosphere. May we look forward to other occasions such as this in the near future.

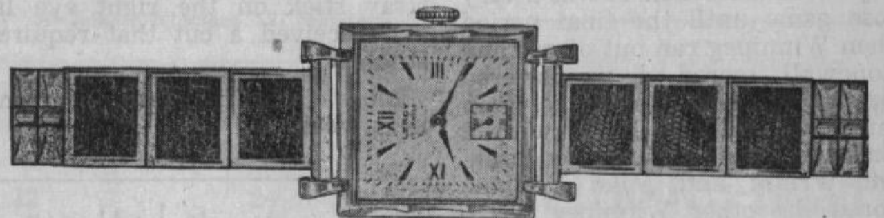
Mid-course leave has finally come our way, however we hope to keep the column going over this two week period. I'll be back at the end of the month to report the news and views and all the latest Kadet Kapers.



The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and confidence.

—(Isa. 32:17).

How very timely is this pronouncement. Prayers for peace on earth are powers for good. They help to make all of us confident, despite troublesome times, because we are secure in the knowledge that ours is the righteous cause.



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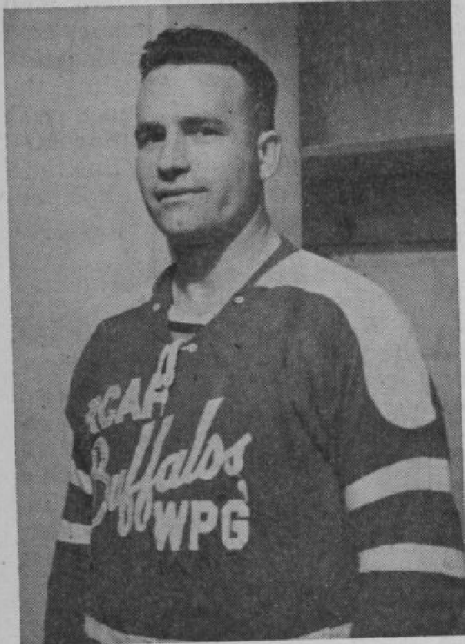
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WINNIPEG BUFFALOS

By SLAPSHOT

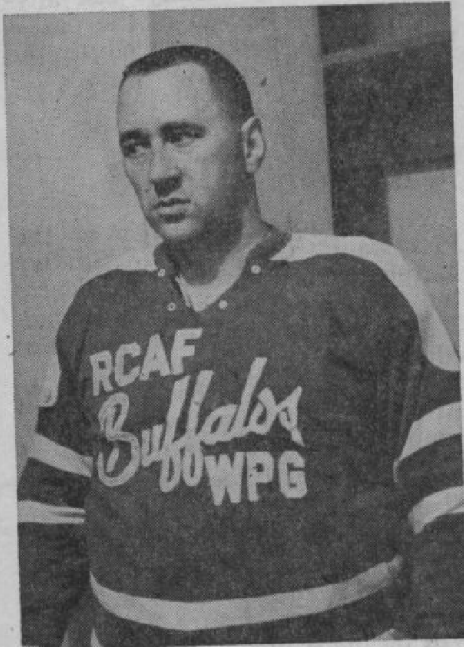
HOGGING THE ROCK

RON POWELL



BOB STRONG (Defense)

Bob is a native of Seaforth, Ont. He is an M.E. Tech and is in his 10th year in the RCAF. Bob is 34 years old, weighs 185 lbs. and is 5'11" tall. Bob played hockey in Seaforth in his younger years. He also played Junior Hockey in Goderich, Ont. In his 10 years in the RCAF he has played in North Bay, Goose Bay and Winnipeg. He has been in Winnipeg 2 years.



GUY POIRE (Defense)

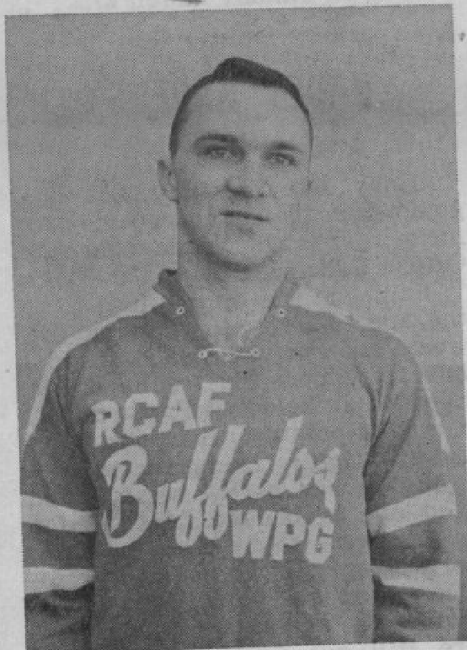
Guy is 31 years old, 5'7 1/2" tall and weighs 170 lbs. He is a Cpl. at No. 17 Wing H.Q. (R5). Guy has been in the RCAF 14 years. He played Intermediate "B" hockey in Quebec City. He also played for the AFHQ Flyers and the Tactical Air Command team who were T.A.C. champions 5 years running. Guy has been in Winnipeg 2 years and 7 months.

The Buffalos played the final three games of the regular schedule this past week. They won one, tied one, and lost one. The Buffs wound up the season with 7 wins, 2 ties and 9 losses, ending up in the final playoff berth. A league meeting is to be held March 2 to determine the playoff schedule. At this time (1 March) it is expected that the Buffs will meet Stonewall in the semi-final series.

Of the three games the Buffalos played this week 2 were against Teulon and one against Stonewall. The first game was played in Teulon Feb. 26. Don Shepard led the Buffs to a 12 to 3 victory. Don scored 6 times and picked up 1 assist. Mike LeBlanc who usually plays for the Cadet Voodoo team helped the Buffs cause with 2 goals and two assists. Singles went to Vic Lee, Red Houghton, Joe Forbes and Fergy Ferguson.

Friday Feb. 28 saw the Buffalos facing off against Stonewall at the University of Manitoba rink. Stonewall won the game 9-5. The Buffalos were extremely short handed player-wise with only 9 players on the bench. It was a very close game until the final period when Winnipeg ran out of gas and Stonewall scored 4 unanswered goals in the last 10 minutes. Jean Paul Guy led the Buffs with 2 goals and 2 assists. Fergy Ferguson, Jim Wright and Mike LeBlanc scored the other Winnipeg goals. Bob Sabourin had a busy night in nets and kept the Buffs in the game until the last few minutes.

The final game was played in Teulon on Sunday, March 1. Again the Buffs were short staffed but were able to come out of the game with a 5-5 tie. Mild weather made the ice very slow. Dan Stefano scored twice and had 2 assists, Jean Paul Guy, Don Oliver and Fergy Ferguson each picked up



HARVEY THIBEAULT (Defense)

Harv is a 22 year old Flying Officer undergoing navigation training at A.N.S. Harv has been in the RCAF 4 1/2 years. He played Junior Hockey for the Estevan Bruins in 1958-59. Also at the University of Saskatchewan from 1959 to 1963. Harv is 5'9" tall and weighs 165 lbs. Harv has been in Winnipeg since June 1, 1963.

singles. Harry Thibeault caught a stray stick on the right eye lid and received a cut that required stitches.

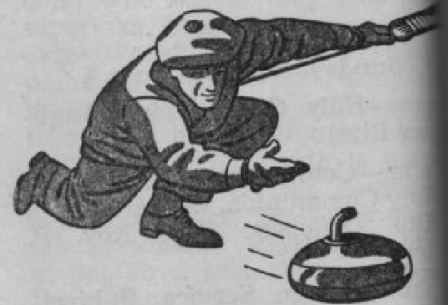
More from the Buffalos camp next week.



"I agree with you dear, no matter what my better judgment tells me."

We have reached the tail end of the curling schedule, with a few games remaining. These will have been played by the time this article is read, and the various group winners will have been decided.

Betty Batchelor has established herself as a power to be reckoned with when at the out-of-town bonspiels. As readers may recall she finished second in the Main event of the Gimli bonspiel. Last week she nearly repeated this feat, taking second in the second event of the Portage la Prairie 'spiel. Betty, ably supported by Iris Magura, Jean McArter and Jean Tunstead, led most of the way in the final game but suffered a three end lapse, allowing her opponent, Isabelle Isfeld from Portage, to pull ahead and claim victory. Nevertheless, congratulations on a fine performance.



educational tour of Carling Limited.

The Construction Engineering people took time out last weekend for their annual cross-Canada Spiel. Unfortunately, most of the merchandise left the area, as the TCHQ and Station teams did not fare as well as originally planned. The Vern McKinnon rink from Moose Jaw successfully defended its laurels, downing the Misskay team from Gimli. Prize winners from the local scene were Jim Green and Mack McQueen, third and fourth in the third event, and the Monteith foursome, who entered the affair as the odds-on favorite, fourth prize in the fourth event. From all reports everyone enjoyed themselves, especially the

We assume the Mixed League have received their revisions to the schedule, amending the 15, 22 and 29 Mar times. If not, your league representatives have extra copies.

The annual banquet will be held Friday 10 April. Further details will be forthcoming. However, those with wee ones can start making arrangements for baby-sitter. The wind-up bonspiel is now underway and will carry on until about the end of the month. Naturally, one week will be set aside for the Air Force Playdowns slated for the 16th to the 19th March. Next week's issue will give a complete rundown on the competing teams.

AOC's LETTER

Westwin Man.
26 Feb 64

Commanding Officer
RCAF Stn Winnipeg
Westwin Man

TC Badminton Championship, 1964

I am writing to convey my sincere congratulations to your station Badminton team for their successful win in the 3rd annual TC Badminton Championships, held at Stn St. Jean 22 Feb 64. Reports I have received indicate that the sportsmanship and high calibre of play made the tournament a most successful one. Again my congratulations for an outstanding performance by your station Badminton team.

(C.H. Greenway) A/V/M

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The physics instructor was questioning members of the senior high school class. "Miss Smith," he asked, "what steps would you take in determining the height of a building, using an aneroid barometer?"

After some thought Miss Smith replied: "I would lower the barometer on a string and measure the string."

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Stn Library would like to thank Mrs. Barbara Poire for her gift of books.

MINOR HOCKEY

By Cpl. M. D. SMITH
Sports Director, Community Council

As this article goes to Press the Hockey Season is almost over. Mid week games in the House League have been the order of the day in order to complete the schedule before the ice is gone. Our teams that competed in the G.W.M.H.A. have been engaged in exhibition games and tournaments. On Feb. 24, Combines defeated Raiders 4 to 3, and the same evening Voodoos beat out Starfighters 3 to 0 to take first place. On Feb. 26, Jets defeated Raiders by a convincing 7 to 1 win while Combines downed Sharks 3 to 1. As a result of these games, Jets captured the fourth and final playoff spot. House League standings at the end of the Regular Season:

Atom						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Sharks	9	0	0	58	13	18
Shamrocks	4	3	2	41	29	10
Starfighters	1	5	3	25	55	5
Combines	1	7	1	13	40	3

Pee Wee						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Combines	6	2	2	40	14	14
Shamrocks	6	3	1	23	16	13
Starfighters	6	3	1	28	24	13
Jets	4	5	1	19	32	9
Sharks	3	5	2	18	19	8
Raiders	1	8	1	17	39	3

Due to warm weather the first Round Games were scheduled for Saturday morning. The first game was between first place Combines and third place Starfighters. At the end of regulation time the score was 4 to 4, so overtime would decide the winner. Voodoos George Smith fired the winner in less than one minute of overtime. The scorers were for Voodoos: Smith (2), McCormack (2), and Orr. For Starfighters: Kilpatrick (2) and Oliver and Dyck with one each. In the second game a fired up Jet was knocked out Combines by a score of 5 to 2. Scoring for Jets: Oliver (2) and Tait (2). For Combines: McMennamon (2).

The first Atom Semi-Final saw Raiders and Shamrocks put on a tremendous show with Rockets getting a slim 3 to 2 victory. Scorers for Rockets: Whitehead (2) and Bennett. For Shamrocks: Harrison (2). The fourth game was postponed as by this time the ice was getting very soft. It is hoped all remaining games will be completed this week.

ARCHERY NOTICE

An Archery meeting will be held at the Rec. Centre at 1600 St. James on Tuesday 10 March. Anyone interested in archery is asked to attend this meeting.

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

School examinations and trans-fer have thinned the ranks of the Junior Rifle Club. There are vacancies for a few boys or girls between the ages of 14-16 years. Interested applicants should call the Club at 822-3920 for information or visit the small bore range at the Rec Centre on Monday or Wednesday evenings.

SNOWSHOE RACES

Friends of WO2 James McKay will be glad to hear that his sons, Jimmy and Keith, were very successful in the Lagimodiere snow shoe races. Jimmy, who attends the St. John's Boys' School in Selkirk, captained the winning senior team in the annual 50 mile race, and young Keith placed second in the Junior 18 mile event.

The races took place on the 2nd of February in a blinding blizzard (take note your faint-hearted chaps who brave the distance between parking lot and office), and it was quite a feat to complete the course, an honour to be placed.

WO and Mrs. McKay are presently living in Moose Jaw after a tour in Winnipeg.

Some people have too much to live on and not enough to live for.

BROOMBALL

By SMITTY

In the past week there has been quite a bit of action. The Combines played 3 games, winning all 3. The Combines beat the PMQ entry 3-1 in the first game then went on to beat TCHQ and the Officers by 3-0 and 3-1 counts. The Combines, by virtue of their win over the Officers, have secured the top spot in the league with only one game left to play. TCHQ turned in a fine performance to beat the Cpls 6-3 and split their series at one win and one loss. Fine 6 point night Gary! (5 goals and 1 assist). Previous games between the Cpls and TCHQ resulted in ties. Cpls split their series as well, beating the Workshops 4-2.

The semi-finals start on Wednesday, Mar 11. The 1st and 2nd place finishers will play in the "A" semi-final, the 3rd and 4th place finishers play in the "B" semi-final. Game times are 1930 and 2100 hrs. The winners of the best of 3 games semi-final will enter the final round in another 3 game series. Dates for the games will be given at a future date. Come on fella's, come out and give your favorite team vocal support in the semi-finals and finals.

The leading scorers in the Broomball League are: Cpl. George Janes of the Cpls. Club in front with 19 goals and 5 assists for 24 points, followed by Gary Brewster, TCHQ with 12 goals and 9 assists for 21 points and Don Oliver, Combines with 12 goals and 3 assists for 15 points.

The standings as of 29 Feb 64 are:

BROOMBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS as of 27 February '64

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	F	A
Combines	14	12	2	..	24	57	16
Cpls. Club	14	8	4	2	18	46	28
TCHQ Bombers	11	6	2	3	15	29	21
PMQ's	12	5	6	1	11	17	29
Workshops	11	1	8	2	4	15	34
Officers	11	1	10	..	2	10	44

BROOMBALL LEAGUE LEADERS

	Goals	Assts.	Pts.	Team
George Janes	19	5	24	Cpls. Club
Gary Brewster	12	9	21	TCHQ
Boyd Russel	15	5	20	Combines
Don Oliver	12	3	15	Combines

SWIMMING

There will be a meeting in the Station Swimming Pool (spectators area) of all those interested in joining the Station Senior Swimmers Club. The meeting will be at 2000 hrs on the 9 Mar. To join this club service personnel and dependents must be of Red Cross Senior or Royal Life Bronze standard, currently qualified.

Proposed activities of the club, which will meet normally once per week, will include:

- Demonstrations staged by such groups as synchronized swimmers, scuba, competitive swimming and diving, canoeists, water polo.
- Improving members swimming standards.
- Lectures and films.
- Trips and social group activities.

After the meeting the Red Cross Water Safety Film on Drown-proofing will be shown and then those wishing to swim can do so. Those qualified please make an effort to attend.

VOLLEYBALL

League position up to 28 February

Teams	G. P.	Pts
TCHQ	6	5
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APC	3	3
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STATION TEAM VOLLEYBALL

Playing in the semi-final of the City 'B' League Play-offs, the Station team lost 2 games to one to Steinbach Teachers. Scores were 15-9, 11-15, 5-15. Steinbach are the present holders of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan 'B' Championships.

On Mar 6-7 the team competes in two tournaments at Camp Shilo. The Western Armed Forces on the Friday, and the Western 'B' Championships on the Saturday.

NURSES TRAIN FOR FLIGHT EMERGENCIES

SAN ANTONIO—Two Canadian nurses are among 45 women and five men taking the current six-week flight nurse training program here at the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base. Flight Lieutenant Dorothy Proudler of Red Reer, Alta., and Flying Officer Kitty Jones of Wales are two of three Allied nurses on the course.

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WEDDING BELLS



On February 15, 1964, Sharyn Ilene Robinson, eldest daughter of FS and Mrs. Roy Robinson of Station Winnipeg, and F/O Peter Lawrence Plant, son of A/V/M (retired) and Mrs. John Plant of Don Mills, Ontario, were married in the R.C.A.F. Protestant Chapel, Winnipeg, with W/C P. D. Ross officiating. The couple will reside temporarily in Trenton, Ontario while F/O Plant is on course.



By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Pertaining to recent coinage the article presented here is a slightly condensed version of the article "Kennedy Numismatica" as presented in the most recent issue of Coins Magazine. This article deals with all the numismatic items which have been issued pertaining to Kennedy, while the present presentation deals only with those aspects relating to the half-dollar.

Since 1909, of course, other great Americans have been immortalized on their coinage. George Washington gained official recognition on the quarter dollar in 1932. Thomas Jefferson on the five-cent piece in 1938. Franklin Roosevelt appeared on the dime in 1946 and Benjamin Franklin has adorned the half-dollar since 1948.

KENNEDY ENSHRINED

But never has an American been honored so shortly after his death as has the late President John F. Kennedy. During the short, hectic weeks following his assassination, thousands of Americans wrote to Congressmen, Senators and Members of the Government voicing the common sentiment that this young man who gave so much to his country, should be enshrined immediately before his

countrymen in such a way that he will never be forgotten.

Every one of their coins was suggested as appropriate for the purpose. One writer went so far as to say that Abraham Lincoln, if appraised of the situation, would gladly relinquish his cherished spot on the humble one-cent piece.

Resolutions and bills were introduced in both House and Senate to the effect that President Kennedy's portrait should appear on the quarter, dime, nickel, half-dollar and the silver dollar which is due to reappear in 1964 for the first time since 1935.

However, in early December President Lyndon B. Johnson requested Congress to pass legislation which would place President Kennedy's portrait on the half dollar. And after that there was no need for speculation about which coin it would be. The bill was passed on December 18 and the mint was authorized to go ahead with the making of the dies.

This coming Tuesday, the 10th of March is the date for the next meeting of the Astra Numismatic Society at 2000 hrs. It will be held in the GIS theatre of the Air Navigation School.

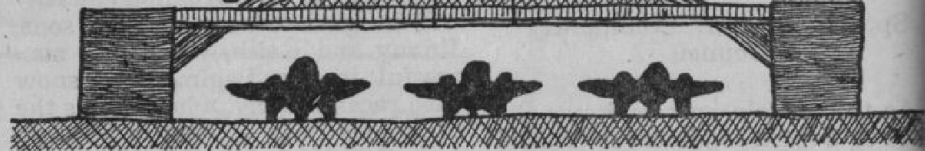
410 SQDN. REUNION

The re-union of ex-members of 410 Squadron RCAF (overseas) from NW Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan will be held in Winnipeg on April 3rd and 4th.

The get-together is planned as a prelude to the squadron's National re-union to be held in Winnipeg on July 11th and 12th.

All ex-members are asked to contact Percy Macklem at 23 Handyside Ave., Winnipeg 8.

SERVICING WEST



By DICK GINTER

We welcome FS F. W. Hillyer to Serv/W. He is taking over a Trans/S. W/O Scott is over at ASO/E now to relieve W/O Warway. Best wishes to you both in your new locations.

A hearty welcome to Sgt. Norm Pickles who stepped into the slot vacated by Sgt. Topp. Norm was at Dartmouth for several years and at Gimli for the last ten months.

Ex-FS Dennis Dearlove sent us a card from New Orleans raving about the Mardi Gras. I wonder whether he survived it?

Welcome to A/C J. E. Jessome, the new addition to the contact trainee list.

Good show to the Stn. Hockey team on making the play-offs.

Past visitors to La Louvre will be amazed at the variety of additions to this capricious display of the finer things in life. The latest attraction is a Playboy lighter donated by C. M. S. Myers, our good neighbour from across the hall.

Wanted: by I&E, a dart player, to help beat W/O Cassidy.

CLUB 61

By JIM LEWIS

A group of sixty healthy club members left the club last Friday and headed for the Homestead Drive-in Toboggan Run out on Pembina Highway. A full scale party was soon under way with entertainment provided by Dave Todd, Dick Dolman and that little Welsh foreigner. I'm sure a ball was had by everyone there but, on return of the group, the health of the gang had somewhat deteriorated. After the bus left, yours truly decided to have that one last slide (this was a fatal mistake) accompanied by my wife. Unfortunately, somewhere during the course, all three of us, my wife, myself, and the toboggan parted company.

We have a Candlelight Dinner coming up on Friday 13th March. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple and limited to 100 couples. Club calendars have been mailed out to all living-out members and we hope you spot some club activity during March which will bring you to the club some evening. This weekend we shall be having, for the first time, "The Viscounts". These are a younger group of players in Dave Shrimpton's line and, from my previous impression of them, very pleasant to hear.

The film show on Sunday is Stalag 17 starring William Holden. That's it for now, see you at the club.



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CANBERRA — The prospect of Canada or the United States vetoing the use of nuclear weapons in an emergency cannot be visualized, Air Marshal Clarence R. Dunlap, RCAF chief of air staff, said here recently. Dunlap said that in an emergency the Canadian and U.S. governments would agree on a progressive increase of the state of alert. This would mean that the use of a veto would not come into the picture.

—Windsor Star

SCIENTISTS, PLEASE COME HOME

OTTAWA — Millions of dollars are available from the federal government to aid industrial research—but it can't find enough interested companies. It is also conducting a new search for a "lost legion" of Canadian research scientists now at work in the U.S. The story is essentially the same in both the civil and military fields: The Defence Research Board (DRB) is even less demanding. It requires only that there be some reasonable hope of an end product that will be of some military value for Canada or for export. The company keeps any patents, but Ottawa has royalty-free use of any inventions. In the little more than two years the programs have been running, DRB has put up \$2.6 million to match industry's \$2.7 million. DRB's program has covered research projects worth about \$17 million, of which the government's share has been slightly more than 50%. It is not DRB policy to be specific on amounts.

—Financial Post

USAF INVESTIGATE PLUMBING PROBLEM . . . AND BLUE FLAMES FROM TV SET

TORONTO—The U.S. Air Force is investigating a complaint from a woman who claims that a sonic boom disintegrated her toilet while she was sitting on it. It also hears regularly from a woman who claims that every time there is a sonic boom in her area, blue flames three feet long shoot out of her television set.

—Toronto Globe and Mail

OTTAWA — The RCAF's 408 Photo Reconnaissance Squadron, now based at Station Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, will not move to Station Uplands as previously announced, but will be relocated at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Manitoba.

—AF Release

COMP CONSTABLE

(Continued from page 1)

actions more commendable, and in the best traditions of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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The editors of Voxair are pleased to add their congratulations to Constable Currie. All too frequently members of this excellent force perform acts which merit public recognition but, because of the busyness of their place of duty, these acts often go unnoticed.

COLD LAKE — There are 7,000 people at RCAF Station Cold Lake. One-third of them are RCAF personnel, the rest dependent women and children. Since 1953, 1,600 children have been born in Cold Lake's hospital. That gives the base a higher birth rate than Calcutta. (Ed. Note: I wonder what became of the "planned recreation" programme the SRecO had organized?)

U.S. ARMY SETS UP 'MED' TEAMS

WASHINGTON — The army is creating special medical teams for emergency service in the event of a nuclear accident or incident within the United States. There will be four such "radiological emergency medical teams," it was disclosed. Each will be headed by an army medical corps officer and will include three other specialists "qualified in the management of nuclear casualties" and evaluation of radiation hazards.

—Halifax Herald

RCAF AIRMEN'S MESS ADOPTS ALERT BAY INDIAN STUDENTS

RCAF STN. HOLBERG—Members of the airmen's mess at this northern Vancouver Island RCAF station have become "adopted" parents to 122 Indian children who attend St. Michael's School, a department of Indian affairs residential school at Alert Bay. The mess under the chairmanship of LAC Alex Dalby has approved as its main project a program to assist in providing the school with recreational facilities. It has already donated a cheque for \$280 towards this project and now plans to raise funds for much needed gymnasium equipment.

—Victoria Times

NAVY PLANNING FOR USE OF HYDROFOIL

HALIFAX—Rear-Admiral Jeffrey V. Brock, Flag Officer Atlantic Coast, said he hoped that Canada would be the first country to produce an ocean-going hydrofoil vessel. Admiral Brock, addressing the Halifax Board of Trade, said no country had yet produced an ocean-going hydrofoil, although experiments were being carried out by the United States, Italy and the Soviet Union as well as Canada. He said the navy looks upon this project as a "development program and we are working on the design for a weapons system for the craft."

—Halifax Herald

WHAT THE ACTRESS SAID TO THE BISHOP

"We must learn to control our emotions and develop correct attitudes" she said, referring, of course, to our previous articles in which we endeavoured to show that wrong attitudes are the prime causes of accidents. Possibly by now you are wondering what is the proper attitude and what are some of the factors which combine to produce it. One of the most important habits to develop, is to keep our full attention on the task we are doing, to the complete exclusion of outside interests. We can all recall being fascinated by watching some person performing a simple yet demanding task—possibly a carpenter ripping lumber on a circular saw or a metal worker operating a power brake—with a faraway look, like a gut shot deer, in his eye. Agreed that it is hard to concentrate on a task that we have done many many times. Difficult, but not impossible, and they can't rule you off the track for trying. This is an area where the members of the distaff side can help by avoiding acrimonious argument at breakfast. We read a magazine article recently which said that motivational research had proved the point that husbands, who leave for work after a good breakfast served by a smiling wife, are safe workers who rapidly gain company recognition and let their mother-in-law come for a visit. Doesn't this make you realize that the world is in a perilous condition, when Ireland is regarded as a peaceful nation, and young brides have to learn such self evident truths from something with a "hoked-up" name like motivational research?

Another habit we can all cultivate is that of looking after the other person. This is not to say that we should all become one man safety committees—just a little less of that "PULL UP THE LADDER JACK, I'M ABOARD" and a little more "WELL-MAYBE

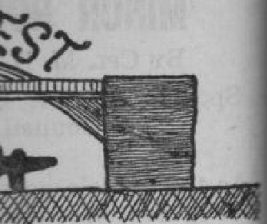
I AM MY BROTHERS KEEPER". Here is where you thirty year men, with three years to go, can help by being a little more thorough in briefing new arrivals to your shop—and you thirty year men, with only twenty-eight years to go, had better listen. Here with is the sad story of Cpl Downs — Boscome J. Downs, to help you remember. During the world war two unpleasantness the Cpl. found himself in Belgium attached to a TAF squadron. In spite of official warning that attractive souvenirs might be booby trapped Cpl Downs became an enthusiastic souvenir collector. It came to pass that one day he came upon a recently deceased member of the opposition and was delighted to note that it was clutching a Walther P38 pistol in its puffy fingers. Having briefly reviewed the official warnings, and discarding them as old wives tales, Cpl Downs decided to hook a bit of wire into the trigger guard of the weapon — retire to a nearby slit trench and reel it in. The old loyal opposition had anticipated such astute cleverness and booby-trapped the trench. We can only speculate upon what heights this man might have risen to, in later years, if he had not risen to the heights he did on that particular occasion. Young airmen had best pay heed to what these hairy-knuckled old chiefs tell you and learn to avoid life's booby-traps.

So there's two openers. Now you can go ahead and develop your own system for confounding the Treasury Branch with the number of pension cheques you will enjoy. A good attitude might be: to aspire to live to the age of 90 and then get shot by a jealous husband.

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A CBC concert party consisting of top Canadian variety artists has been formed to make a three-week tour of armed forces bases in Europe.

Headed by comedian Gordie Tapp, singers Tommy Hunter, Claudette and Tommy Common, the CBC Armed Forces Showcase will leave Trenton, Ontario, March 23 on an RCAF flight to Marville, France.

While on the continent, the troupe will record six Tommy Hunter Shows and an Armed Forces showcase special for the radio network. It will also present 14 stage shows for Canadian troops and their families and will tape a Country Hoedown show for telecast on the CBC national network, April 24.

This particular television show will salute the 40th anniversary of the founding of the RCAF and will be taped at the fighter wing at Baden Soellingen, Germany.

It is currently planned that the Sudwest-Deutscher Rundfunk (Southwest German television) at Baden Baden will provide facilities for the taping.

Combining, as it does considerable radio and television work as well as stage shows, this overseas tour will be the largest ever attempted by the CBC.

At one point in the tour, when the taping of Country Hoedown is taking place, there will be between 35 and 40 entertainers and production staff members in Europe.

Transportation for this group is being arranged by the RCAF.

Accompanying Tapp, Hunter, Common, and French-Canadian vocalist Claudette will be the Hames Sisters, magician Robert Downey, announcer Don Sims, and a musical group under the direction of Bert Niosi.

Joining the group specifically for the taping of Country Hoedown will be the remainder of the regular Hoedown cast including singer Pat Hervey and fiddler Al Cherny.

The troupe will perform at 1 Air Division headquarters at Metz, France, then it will continue on to the four fighter wings at Marville and Gros Tenquin in France, and Sweibrucken and Baden Soellingen in Germany.

The tour will conclude at the 4th Army Brigade headquarters at Soest, Germany.

The return is scheduled for April 14.

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