

Officers Mess

March 13, 1964

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Training Command

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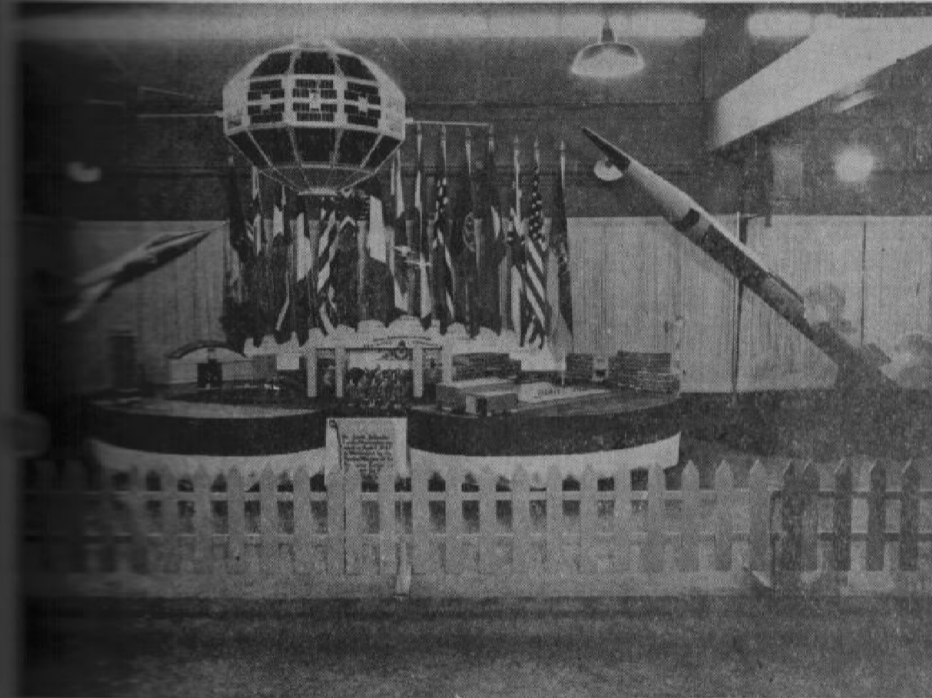
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## "SPACE THEME"



Stn. Winnipeg's display as shown at the '64 Auto Show in the Winnipeg Arena, March 3 to 7.

The 1964 edition of the Winnipeg Auto Show was held from the 3rd to 7th of March at the Winnipeg Arena. In keeping with the times, this year's show had adopted a "space" theme; a featured display was a full scale model of a Mercury Space Capsule similar to the one used by Major John Glenn in his historic orbital flight from Cape Kennedy on Feb. 19, 1962.

Winnipeg executives for the Auto Show, Mr. Ben Smith, Mrs. Gerry Baker and Mr. Watson, felt it would be appropriate if, in addition to the Mercury Capsule, some uniquely Canadian aspect of our own Air Force, aviation industry or space research developments could be melded into a display that would add a national or local flavour plus additional depth, to the show's "space" theme.

Consequently, they turned to the RCAF Station in Winnipeg to determine the feasibility of fabricating such a display—and, through the willing and cooperative efforts of all parties concerned, this Station was able to fulfill the Auto Show request by contributing the model pictured display.

The display is a composite work which has a centerpiece showing members of the Training Command along with persons in civilian dress passing through into uniform. The scene is flanked by two tableaus depicting ground and air training; with two CF104s in formation against an overall backdrop of the 15 RCAF station flags. On the left side is a large CF104, while on the right is a full scale model of the Bristol-Aerofjet Black Brant III research missile. The Black Brant is produced at Bristol's in Winnipeg and is fueled by the only solid propellant produced in Canada—made at the Bristol plant in Winnipeg at Bristol's research plant. This missile is

used extensively at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, for research probes into upper space.

Centered over the RCAF display area is a model of the DRB developed "Alouette" satellite—Canada's most renowned, and one of the world's most successful orbital research vehicles.

Overall, the Stn. Winnipeg display was considered by show officials to be an excellent portrayal of exactly what had been wanted. Mrs. Baker, the display co-ordinator, reported that all officials were very enthusiastic about the RCAF display and that in her opinion its contribution to furthering the "space" theme had been of material assistance in realizing a 7,000 increase in attendance this year, to something over 62,000. Both show officials and RCAF representatives reported that the display had been well received by the public who had shown great interest—to the extent that the adjacent Arena concourse area was usually congested with interested viewers.

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## ON THE SKIDS

By F/L S. B. GODDARD

111KU holds the distinction of being the first RCAF unit to carry out an operation with the Albatros using the 'skid' method of landing. I refer to the air evacuation of an Eskimo woman (known only as Annie) and her baby from Grise Fiord in the Arctic.

Many are familiar with the sight of the Albatross flying boat; only those involved in servicing or flying the aircraft will be aware of its capabilities. This was my position when, as a Radio Officer, I was transferred to 111KU last spring.

Although not a novice on flying boats, having spent several years on Canso amphibians, the triphibian capability of the aircraft was new to me and I was curious as to its snow and ice landing technique.

The aircraft I first looked at was equipped for land and water work only and I was somewhat disturbed in my mind as I walked around it. It was apparent to me, that if it were to land on snow, the wing float would drop and cause the most vicious of ground loops. It seemed like a good time to get a complete explanation from someone in the know.

I cornered one of the Albatros (as it is affectionately known) Captains and stated my problem. I was informed that the aircraft, for winter work, has a 'skid' which replace part of the Keel, and two outrigger skis which are attached to the front of the wing floats.

The skid, which takes the main brunt of the landing and taxi stress, extends from the nosewheel doors back, taking up two thirds of the keel. The two main sections of the skid rest against a permanently attached nosepiece which is located directly behind the nosewheel doors. The rear section is hinged at the front and attached, at the rear, to a large air-oil jack. Prior to land-

ing this jack is activated and the rear of the skid is lowered 10" below the keel, the front remaining attached to the semi-permanent front section. When extended the jack becomes a large shock absorber.

The skis are attached to the wing floats by means of an aero dynamically designed strut which acts as an air-oil shock absorber. The strut and ski freewheel through 180 degrees, with the shock-absorber action coming in to play only when the unit is forced back and upwards. Air rushing past the strut keeps the ski pointing forward. The ski extends three feet below the float and serves the purpose of keeping the wings fairly level while the aircraft is at rest or being taxied.

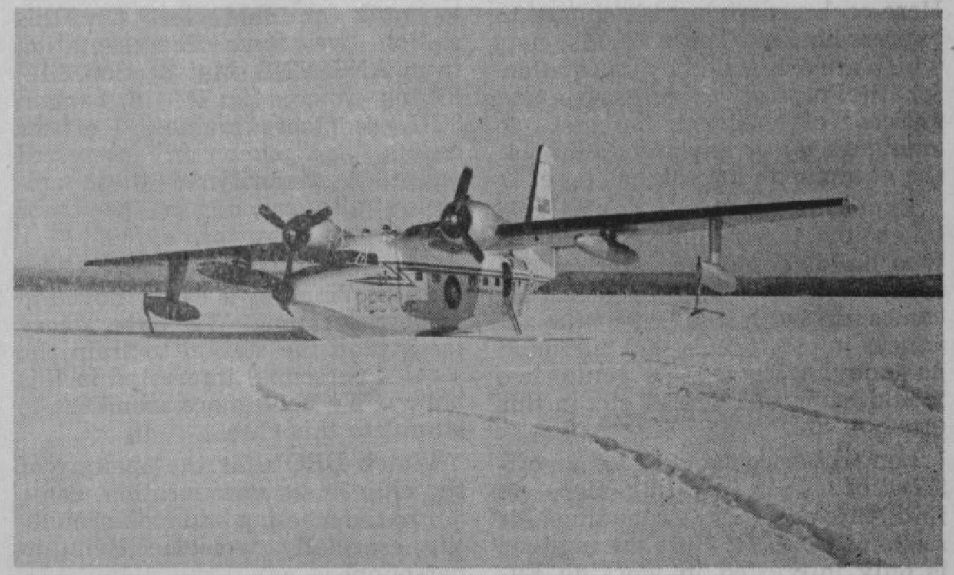
Although the winter rigging can be left on for water work, 111KU replaces the skid with a false keel, and removes the outrigger skis.

Having digested these technical details, I was rather anxious for the skid training season to arrive.

The month flew by and winter arrived. The ice was freezing on the lakes (27 inches of ice are necessary before skid landings can be carried out safely) and there had been a few snow falls.

The skid training programme had been in progress for several weeks before my turn came. Listening to descriptions of landings carried out on rough ice and other areas covered by a thin layer

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Albatross triphibian aircraft after skid landing in north country.

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"PEG" PERSONALITY



F/L "BOB" CAREW

F/L R. Carew was born in Nova Scotia but spent most of his early life in Quebec City. When he was eighteen World War II was at its peak (1942) and he left school to enlist as a pilot in the RCAF.

Like all new service personnel he spent the first few weeks at the Manning depot in Lachine and followed that with four months of "Tarmac Duty", which consisted of pushing aircraft in and out of hangars (mules were practically non-existent), washing aircraft and being generally useful. He then proceeded to Initial Training School at Victoriaville and to Elementary Flying School at Cap de La Madelaine where he flew Fleet Finch aircraft. His basic flying training was completed on Harvard at Moncton where he graduated and received his commission in Oct. 43.

Operational training in Hurricanes was received at Bagotville, but his overseas transfer was somewhat delayed while he participated in Army co-op exercises at Camp Borden, Navy tactical exercises out of Greenwood, and Air Gunner training at Mont Jolie.

D Day came while he was on the Atlantic enroute to a further period of operational training in England. It was while on this conversion to Spitfires that he experienced his first 'near miss' as a VI Rocket wrote off several parked aircraft near the button of the runway on which he had landed. Hearing the Buzz-Bombs going overhead and the noise of the explosions, he realized that he was finally in the thick of the war.

F/L Carew joined No. 66 RAF Squadron at Grimbergen (near Brussels) and made operational sorties against coastal shipping and ground targets. The Spitfire was equipped with one 500 lb. bomb and two 250 lb. bombs for low level attacks on bridges and supply routes. He participated in the dive bombing of the submarine pens at Rotterdam, an attack which was successful in spite of heavy flak, at a cost of only one of the sixty Spitfires involved.

F/L Carew seems to have an affinity for Buzz Bombs and a second near miss took roof and windows from his quarters while he and his companions narrowly escaped by diving for cover.

He was transferred to No. 412 Spitfire Squadron where he continued operational sorties. These were mainly of a ground support nature since the era of the Luftwaffe was drawing to a close. Al-

though he claimed no enemy aircraft he has a number of enemy vehicles to his credit as well as some shipping. He was engaged in the railcutting which hampered enemy troop and supply movements and in the straffing of roads which kept enemy road travel to a minimum during daylight hours. Many of these sorties were carried out some 150 miles behind enemy lines.

At the end of the war in Europe F/L Carew had completed 81 operational sorties and had been awarded a 'Tour of Operations' wing. For the next 8 months he remained in Europe as part of the Army of Occupation and took part in the massive 150 plane flypast that were designed to emphasize the Allied air supremacy. As a result of earlier training, gunnery and fighter tactics were practiced continuously until he returned to Canada for discharge in 1946.

During his civilian employment F/L Carew was active with the Artillery Regiment (Reserve) in Quebec City, but an opportunity to re-enlist occurred during the Korean War and he returned to flying in 1950.

For the next three years he instructed pilots for the Air Division in the handling of Vampires, T-33s and Sabres and in 1953 he accepted an opportunity to return to operations as a Canadian volunteer in Korea.

On his tenth mission in Korea while escorting fighter bombers along the Yalu, F/L Carew experienced a flameout. He expected to obtain a relight at a lower altitude but set up a glide for Chodo, a USAF radar base on an island on the west coast some 150 miles away. Chodo was 100 miles behind enemy lines but had not yet been attacked in force by the Communists. The area was used by the allies as a bail out point, since the island and the waters surrounding it were firmly in the grasp of the Allied naval forces.

He was unable to obtain a relight and at 7,000 ft. over Chodo he ejected. The American Search and Rescue teams were really 'on the ball' and F/L Carew can recall that while he was on his way down, he could see two helicopters, and a prohibitive aircraft and a launch standing by to pick him up. He was retrieved from the beach by one of the helicopters and returned to Kimpo Airport, little the worse for wear, to complete his 50th mission.

He was returned to Canada as Flight Commander of No. 4 Sabre Sqdn. at Bagotville and obtained another overseas posting to 1 (F) Wing when the squadron was disbanded. An operational tour with No. 410 Sabre Squadron was followed by a tour at Air Div Hqs.

In 1957 he was returned to Canada and served at St. Jean, Quebec as assistant CADO at the College and with the airmen selection unit at the station.

In 1961 he returned to flying and joined No. 426 Squadron at St. Hubert, flying several trips to Ireland and Leopoldville with freight and troops for the United Nations. This squadron was also disbanded in 1961 and he was posted to instructional duties at Rivers on transport aircraft.

With an opportunity to move to Winnipeg, F/L Carew was transferred to ANS Staff as Flight Commander, D Flight in July 1962.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By VE4GC (RIP)

The primary purpose of amateur radio is to provide the interested individual with an opportunity to experiment with electronic equipment. The limitations placed on amateurs is through the Radio Division of the Department of Transport (DOT). Licensing is handled by this governmental department. Electronic equipment used on an airport, or RCAF station, comes directly under the commanding officer (CO), who must grant permission for its use before DOT will issue a license. It is mandatory that personnel obtain the CO's permission to operate on a station or in controlled PMQ areas.

At training stations personnel come and go during various phases of training, therefore living-in personnel are generally afforded the luxury of a radio amateur club. This club takes into consideration the varied interests of the individual, and supplies him with the necessary equipment to pursue this fascinating hobby. The amateur and prospective amateur is encouraged to participate in the activities of the club.

Amateurs' operating interests vary. Their interest may be casual operating, experimental work, or long distance contacts. This includes the use of morse code, voice, radio, teletype, radio controlled aircraft, and experimental television.

Casual operating is that particular phase where local contacts are made and chit chat, signal strengths, and general matters are discussed. A collection of local stations is called a round table. Here each person has his chance to express himself. There are also nets which are controlled by one station, for the passing of messages and notices of general interest to amateurs. Most amateur clubs use the equipment for this purpose.

Experimental work is the role taken by the technical amateur, who builds equipment and experiments with new and old ideas. He comes up with the scientific advances in electronics that surround us today. Without this genius we would have no TV, FM, etc. in this era.

Long distance contacts are an offshoot of casual operating. Here we find the amateur expanding his scope of contacts. Here an amateur is only interested in working Eu-

ropean, Australian, and other foreign countries. He exchanges signal reports and cards with these stations. He strives for the free awards offered by the Radio Amateurs Relay League headquarters in Hartford, Connecticut. These awards are certificates for working all continents, working all American states, and many others. His equipment must be very efficient and well designed. The club offers this type of operation to the member, as rotary and good equipment are available.

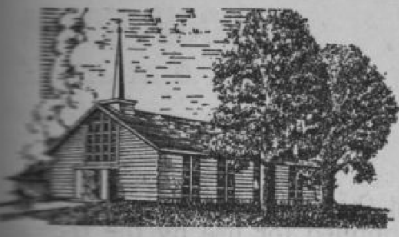
As we can see, the amateur has the selection of many different fields of endeavor. Radio operating, television, teletype, are to mention a few. The DOT has imposed band limits on the amateur and these are classed as low frequency, high frequency, very high frequency, and ultra high frequency. Those amateurs interested in the much higher bands are called VHF enthusiasts. They experiment with TV, VHF radio, and satellite transmissions. (May it be noted here that two satellites have been launched for amateurs in the past two years).

Amateur operation is not limited to rank or character. On this station we have representation from ANS, CNS, Met Section, ME, Flying Wing, 10, 11, 16 hangar, 3CU, contact trainees, officer cadets, and even an interested padre. A majority of these amateurs also belong to the clubs down town.

At present, the club of RCAF Station Winnipeg is being moved to a new location. We have every facility on the station to train the service personnel interested in this hobby. We need more members to stimulate this club.

Watch DRO's for the opening of the club in its new location, come out to the meeting and look around. We especially welcome living-in personnel.

Chapel
PROTESTANT
SUNDAY
HOLY WEEK
ADVANCE
EASTER
EVERYONE



# Chapel News

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

Chaplain:

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

### PALM SUNDAY — 22 MARCH

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion.  
(Anglican Rite).

9:30 a.m. — Junior Teens  
(in the chapel)

10:30 a.m. — Divine Worship  
with sermon

7:00 p.m. — Sacred Cantata  
with Gimli Choir

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTICE

There will NOT be classes in any department this Sunday. At 11 a.m. at the Station Theatre there will be a children's Palm Sunday Service. Lenten boxes for Formosan Children Fund will be collected. A summary film will be shown. Bibles will be distributed.

Nursery for tiny tots as usual at the chapel at 11 a.m.

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### "OLIVET TO CALVARY"

The sacred Cantata will be sung at the chapel beginning at 7 p.m. by a four voice choir, with members from Gimli and Winnipeg. Civilian friends are cordially invited. An offering will be received, which will be used for Christian educational purposes in Formosa.

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### HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Mon, Tue, Wed-Devotional—4.40 p.m.

Worship Thursday — 7 p.m. Service to commemorate the Institution of the Lord's Supper.

Good Friday—Meditations on the Seven Words From the Cross—7 p.m.

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### ADVANCE NOTICE RE EASTER SERVICES

Sunday School — Kindergarten will operate for 4, 5 yr olds as usual at 11 a.m. Nursery at chapel at 9 and 11 a.m. Other Sunday School Classes cancelled.

Chapel Services—Choral Com-

## Olivet To Calvary

A Sacred Cantata, by J. H. Maunder, recalling some of the incidents in the last days of the Saviour's life on earth.

7 P.M. PALM SUNDAY March 22

Protestant Chapel, RCAF Station, Winnipeg

The Choir of some forty voices will consist of member from RCAF Gimli and Gimli Lutheran Church as well as members of the RCAF Winnipeg Chapel.

The Offering received will be contributed to the Fund for the Education of Formosan Children, an approved project of the National Services Chapels (P).

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

munion (Anglican Rite) at 9 a.m. Divine Worship Service at 11 a.m. Both are "Family Services".

Records indicate that in the past there has been room at the first service and some not able to enter at 11 a.m. If possible, therefore, you should consider attending the earlier service on Easter Day.

## ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. V. Villeneuve (W/C's Training Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. G. E. Grant (S/L Senior Station Chaplain (RC).

VE 2-1311, Local 272.

### MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.

Weekdays — 9.30 p.m.

Saturday — 11 a.m.

First Friday — 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.

### CONFESSIONS

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

The hour was early, the atmosphere jolly and the food was out of this world. This was the setting for our March meeting and I'm sure we all gained a pound or two, as the girls really outdid themselves for our Pot Luck (?) Supper.

It was election night and the participation of members was wonderful in electing the following officers:

Vice-President .....	Carmel McMenaman
Secretary .....	Rita Hubbs
Treasurer .....	Rachael Holder
Food Convenor .....	Mariam Morin
Entertainment .....	Rita Thrussell
Telephone Convenor .....	Shirley Rieberger
Membership Convenor .....	Audrey MacInnis
Religious Goods .....	Lorraine Poirier
Spiritual Convenor .....	Marge Martin
Altar .....	Doreen Desjardins

Our retiring President, Peggy Sinclair, turned over the gavel to the new President, Pam Pawlak, who gave a very inspiring speech and especially thanked the past President for her work in the League. Thanks Peggy, also, from all of us for your untiring efforts and the gracious way you handled this office.

Father Grant addressed the meeting with a gratifying talk on our efforts both spiritually and temporarily. This was very encouraging to us and girls we do hope we will see more of you next month.

Rita Hubbs, Secretary

## Distaff Side

For those of you who are attracted by the unusual, and like to try something different in the way of cooking, have you ever considered making the children's Easter eggs? We have a recipe which we have tried and found to be interesting as well as a lot of fun to do. It looks long and involved, but actually, taken one step at a time, it is really quite simple and the finished product leaves one with a great sense of accomplishment.

### CHOCOLATE COATED EASTER EGGS

(Makes 18 four ounce eggs)

- 1 can (15 oz.) condensed milk sweetened
- 1/2 lb. margarine, softened
- 3 lbs. sifted icing sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon salt

Cream together, margarine, vanilla and salt. Add condensed milk and beat until smooth. Gradually add the icing sugar. When the mixture becomes too stiff to stir with a spoon, mix in the remaining icing sugar with the hands. Continue kneading with the hands (15 min.) till the paste is very smooth. The mixture should not be sticky, and will resemble pie pastry. Place fondant dough on waxed paper; divide into three fairly equal parts. Use one portion for the egg yolk and the other two portions for the egg white. Color egg yolk portion with a few drops of yellow food coloring, kneading as much as necessary to get a uniform color. Form into a small roll and divide into 18 pieces or yolks.

Place one yolk in the centre of each egg white. Mold the yolk and white into an elongated egg shape. I found rolling the fondant dough into a ball with my hands and then gently pressing the ball outward was best. The shape should not be too flat—a rounded surface is more satisfactory for decorating.

Set the molded eggs aside for at least a day or overnight before dipping in the chocolate. I would suggest turning them at least once, to make sure they are dried thoroughly.

### Dipping Chocolate:

- 1 lb. semi-sweet chocolate.
- 3/4 slab of paraffin wax (3 ozs.)

Put the chocolate and wax into the top of a double boiler over hot water and allow to melt, stirring occasionally until the chocolate is smooth and shiny.

It is now ready for dipping, and may be taken off the heat temporarily, but should be returned frequently to keep the chocolate shiny. The chocolate and will separate, so should be stirred well before each egg is dipped into it.

Several methods could be used for dipping the fondant eggs into the chocolate. Kitchen tongs, a two or three pronged fork, or even the fingers could be used. The tongs should be dipped in chocolate first before picking the egg up so no bare patch will be left. Both the tongs and fork will leave a mark on the egg, but this is easily covered with the decorations.

If the fingers are used, hold the hardened fondant egg between the thumb and forefinger at the ends, and dip the bottom half into the chocolate. Let it drip for a minute, and then turn it over and place on individual squares of waxed paper to dry. This takes a very short time. When the eggs have all been dipped on one side, they will be ready to be turned over and dipped on the other.

By leaving the eggs on the waxed paper squares, they are much easier to handle for decorating.

### Ornamental Frosting:

- 3 egg whites
- 1 lb. and 1 cup sifted icing sugar (about)
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Put eggs whites in a large bowl. Add 2 tablespoons icing sugar. Beat 3 min. with electric mixer at medium speed. Repeat until 1 1/2 cups sugar are used. Add cream of tartar. All sugar by spoonfuls, beating until frosting is stiff enough to hold its shape. Test with a spatula or silver knife, by making a cut through mixture. If frosting remains parted, it is the right consistency.

This frosting is used to make decorations. Small portions may be mixed with colors of your choice to make flowers, leaves and stems. Force the frosting through a pastry

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# SPORTS PAGE

## HOGGING THE ROCK

By RON POWELL

Although there has been considerable activity around the club this past week, due to the Air Force Playdowns, regular curling activity came to a temporary halt. It came to a temporary halt for 15 teams, that is, but for the remainder, the season came to a close.

The fifteen teams we refer to are those still alive in the Presidents-Vice-Presidents' windup bonspiel. Al Sather's crew heads the list as the only undefeated team in the double knockout competition. Also alive in the Presidents' competition are Diepold, Hanson, Powell, Spicer, Merriam and Lord. On the Vice-Presidents' side we have Barnett, Heagy, Price, Monteith, Graham, Thurmeier, Vincent and Ellis still alive and kicking. The competition resumes Monday and will come to a close during the week.

Last fall we took the wraps off our crystal ball and endeavoured to pick the season's top ten. The final standings were as follows: (1) Sather, (2) Lord, (3) Trimble, (4) Hanson, (5) McPherson, (6) Powell, (7) McCarter, (8) Merriam, (9) Girard, and (10) Spruston-Diepold (deadlocked). The only position we picked correctly was Lord in second slot, although six of the final ten were among our preseason selections. Ken Stephenson had a better record, position-wise, as he picked the first three in the order they finished. He also had six of his choices wind up among the big ten. Well, it could have been much worse, considering it was our first fling in the forecasting business.

As everyone probably knows by now, the curling banquet will be held on 9 April. Cost of tickets is 25 cents for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Tickets are being sold to indicate exactly the number that can be expected at the function. Twenty-five cents of each ticket can be applied against the purchase of a beverage, so in effect members' admission is "free." A full evening's entertainment is planned, so reserve the night of the 9th for the banquet and dance.

## SENIOR SWIMMING

On Monday, March 9th, a general meeting was held in the Recreation centre. An election of the executive was held. The following were elected

- President—George Brian
- Vice-President—Joan Wright
- Secretary-Treasurer—Marg Booth
- Committee Members—Dave Kostiuk, Janet Betts.

After the elections an excellent film on drownproofing was shown. Unfortunately the pool was not available for swimming. It was decided that Monday evenings, 2000 hrs. to 2200 hrs will be set aside for the Club to enable them to use the pool facilities. A program is in the process of being set up so that interested parties can see what the advantages of joining will be. Those interested in joining, or obtaining information, please contact Mrs. Booth VE 7-1850, or Mrs. Wright VE 2-1633.

## BROOMBALL

By SMITTY  
RECORD SCORER



GARY BREWSTER

Here we are once again at the close of another partially successful broomball season. There have been many beefs and few bouquets for those involved in organization responsibility, equipment maintenance and team co-ordination duties interjected with abundant controversy in opinion. One of our main problems encountered this season has been the lack of sufficient interest on the part of unit personnel. In 1962 the league began with supposedly great interest with a total entry of eight teams. Last year the season ended with six teams and this season has now diminished to five teams with a PMQ team attempting to fill the gap to provide additional competition. These facts and figures evidently show that interest is on the decrease rather than increase as it should be. Another outstanding problem has been the availability of brooms at the rink. It is the writer's conviction that next year after brooms have been demanded

at the beginning of the season and supplied for use by the recreation centre, that the president of the league or his appointed representative shall attend all league games secure all brooms at the completion of each game and retain them in the lock-up room at the rink after the evening's activity. In addition, all players should be required to surrender their broom to this person prior to departing the ice after game completion. He should also be responsible for the issuance of brooms at the commencement of each game. It is felt that if this suggestion were instituted in future, the present problem would be overcome and would ensure a sufficient supply of brooms at the rink for the entire season.

On Wednesday night, 4 Mar 64 only one game deserved mention. This game was between TCHQ and the Workshops. In this game TC Gary Brewster went on a scoring spree and scored 8 goals as TC creamed Workshops 11-1. Gary Brewster (pictured above) set a new record to the one previously established by Cpl. George Janes earlier in the season (5 goals, 2 assists).

The previous edition of broomball in Voxair outlined team 1 vs. team 2 and team 3 vs. team 4 in the playoff semi-finals now underway. This proposal has now been rectified to team 1 vs. team 3 and team 2 vs. team 4 as has been done in the past.

The first encounter of the semi-finals on 11 Mar between the first place Combines and third place Cpls' Club entry ended in a tight 1-0 victory for the former. LAC Ron Lindahl was the only marksman for the Combines on a close in drive during a scramble in front of the net. He caught LAC Jim McLeish's rebound and this was the only scoring play of the game. The game was a close-checking hard fought

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### MINOR HOCKEY

By Cpl. M. D. SMITH  
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The finals are over and the divisional champs have taken their place at the top of the honour roll in the same league.

The Woodoos, coached by Bruce McArthurwell came up with a hard fought, well deserved win against the Jets, coached by Guy Currier. Both teams played good clean hockey, and it took overtime to determine the winner. Final score 3-2 for the Woodoos.

In the Atom division the finals were between the Rockets, coached by Mrs. Hilda Whitehead and the Bombers, coached by Ron Lamont.

For a bunch of boys who could not even stand up on their skates at the start of the season, it was a well played game, as the teams passed and stick handled from end to end of the ice to the other. The final score was Rockets 5, Ramblers 2. Well done Rockets.

Many thanks to all parents that came out to help cheer the boys on and to help with ice skates etc. It was very encouraging to see out there even though below weather.

Any parent wishing to purchase a team picture may do so for 75c by getting in touch with the coach. The pictures are approximately 4 1/2" in size, and in years to come will be a proud possession to bring back memories of your sons' younger days.

### STATION BOWLING

#### Bowling Alleys Calendar

The bowling alleys will be closed on Wednesday evenings during April. The Mixed league play-off will take place on Sunday 5 and 12 April. Games appointed by their committee. The Ladies league play-off will be on the 6 and 13 Apr. The Men's league play-off will be on the 4 Apr at 1 p.m. When the bowling league is activated the schedule will be published in this column. Attend the organization meeting which will take place in the Bowling Alleys immediately following the Players Festival

House roll-off 2 Apr between 8.30 and 9 p.m.

The alleys will be open for CASUAL bowlers Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Friday evenings.

#### Spring Bowling League

It is hoped to form a league consisting of 18 to 24 teams. Play would commence on 7th April (at the latest the 13th) and last for eight to ten weeks. Six teams would roll-off at the same time each week on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays. Time to be decided at the Captains meeting which will be held on Tuesday 2 Apr at 9 p.m. in the Bowling Alleys after the Players' Festival second step roll-off.

Put a team together, either all men, all women, or with your wife and neighbors. Register before the meeting by phoning 511. This league is open to all servicemen, DND employees and dependents of 17 years and over.

#### Second Step Players Festival

The first step or league playdown for the bowlers registered in the Players Bowling Festival took place the first week in March. To conform with rule number one of this tournament—TOP 50% ADVANCE—the best 6 out of 12 entries from the Ladies league are Lois Carnegie, Kay Petchiny, Mary Sims, Elsie Smart, Pat Semain and Evelyn A. Martin. The Intersection league with 14 registered have 7 winners. They are Don Sims, G. A. Galbraith, M. F. Murphy, R. L. Chase, R. J. McLeish, Frank Binkus and Ronald Lindahl. The 12 winners out of the 24 entered in the Mixed league are Mr. J. Taylor, Mr. J. Simpson, Mrs. D. Wasson, Mrs. S. Taylor, Mr. G. C. Hacking, Mrs. D. Jordan, Mr. D. G. Black, Mrs. B. Fox, Mrs. M. Hess, Mrs. E. Black, Mrs. R. Orr, Mr. N. Redman, Mr. F. Binkus, Mr. J. Reed.

The second event being a HOUSE ROLL-OFF all first step winners will bowl 3 strings on Thursday 2 Apr at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center. The rule number two will apply. The 10% whose average of these three strings exceeds their registered average by the greatest numbers of pins shall be declared House Winners and will advance to the National finals.

### RCAF "SWEEP" BOMBERS



Cpl. Gord Sorochan, Captain of the Corporal's Club Broomball Team displays the "Grey Pot" trophy symbolic of championship in the annual broomball competition between the Corporal's Club, who won this year for the 3rd consecutive time, and members of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers football club.

On Monday evening, March 9th at the Station Rink, an Exhibition Broomball game was played pitting the RCAF Station Winnipeg Corporal's Club against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers—of football fame. This was the third annual game and the third triumph for our Corporals, the game ending 5-3 in their favor. Ideal weather and ice conditions prevailed and a substantial crowd was on hand to lend their vocal support.

This year, for the first time, a "Trophy" was at stake—the "Grey Pot"—donated by members of the Corporals team. The presentation of the trophy was made at the Corporals club during a "Meet-the-Bombers" social evening. Club PMC Cpl Ed Schalmé presented it to the winning team captain, Cpl Gord Sorochan, who in turn presented it to Blue Bomber captain, Herb Grey in appreciation of their interest and sportsmanship.

The exhibition was originated and continues to be co-ordinated mainly through the effort of Mr. W. A. (Bill) Todd, a former Blue Bomber. Mr. Todd has shown a great interest in our station sports, and has donated a trophy for our Station Broomball Championship. Mr. Todd told the Corporals Club that the Bombers are eager to re-

turn to register their first win. It is hoped however, that in future this game could be played on a Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the PMQ and surrounding area youngsters who rarely, if ever, get to see their Bomber heroes, except on T.V.

### VOLLEYBALL

League standings up to 14 March.

	Games	Pts.
TCHQ	12	10
Elect. Air	9	8
APC	9	6
Tele Com	12	5
Nav Air	9	4
Soccer	12	4
111/Aero Med	9	3
Staff Airmen	12	3

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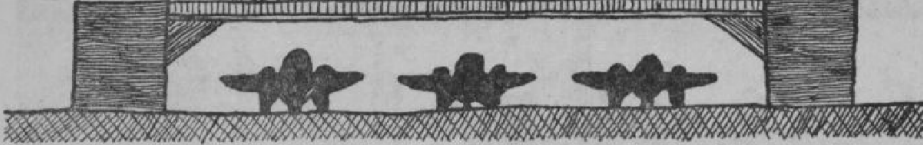
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By DICK GINTER

Man — ain't that weather lovely, though? More and more people are referring to Winnipeg as "home" these days! FS's F. W. Hillyer and J. W. Vidal won't much longer since Flight Hillyer is on his way to 408 Sqdn., Rivers, in April and Flight Vidal to 6RD, Trenton, in May. Best wishes to you both. FS Vidal has a choice corner lot for sale, too. It'll probably end up as a gas station in that location.

W/O Hector appears none the worse for wear in spite of the wringer he's been through in Centralia. Welcome back, Sir.

Sgt. Jack Ross of I&E has remustered to motorist by getting a big Chrysler. It's a beaut!

Another addition to the contact trainee list is A/C J. O. S. Boulanger. Welcome to the section.

The gauntlet hurled in this article two weeks ago was picked up with alacrity by I&E. They are now trying to prove that they don't need any help in beating W/O Cassidy at darts; and they're succeeding. But how come he has to stand two feet behind the red line?

Trans/S has been invaded by a Cosmo crew from 111 KU. The first problem is, of course, who gets the authority to switch channels. Actually though the rule of "the more the merrier" generally applies and we're delighted to have the additional personnel.

Cpl. Baxter has switched from Transient to 10 hgr. this past week to go on steady days for a while. Hope it doesn't interfere too much with your golfing, Bill.

Sgt. Randall reports "All's well" with his summer cottage at Eleanor Lake.

Rumour reports Bill Alexander buying a new car, one piece at a time. Wonder what the story is behind that one?

Larry Werboski is pulling up stakes after Easter to take up a spot in Repair. We hope he finds straight days to his liking.

LAC Nelson and LAC Husband have traded hangars this week. Who will be the next ping-pong champ in 10 hgr.?

Our O/C has joined the H.O.O.I.B.W. We wish him many hours of enjoyment.

LAC Al Mills is going on a land search training scheme in the Sandilands area. If you happen to see any signs of life in the area, let the world know. That is about the most desolate part of Manitoba, in our estimation.

## KADET KAPERS

By GORD

Well here we are again for my second and final attempt at journalism. Next weeks issue should see our friend Mick back at the helm; that is if he has survived the two glorious weeks of leisure.

Wednesday March 11 was a rather entertaining night around the ATM, as the individual sports day awards were presented to the winners. The officers managed to take most of these home, but our swimming team did pick up a couple. Special congratulations to F/O Howlett, who took away three individual awards. He even managed to get one with a female statue on it—just lucky I guess.

Friday evening was definitely the big night of the month at ATM. The Occasion was the graduation party for course 6208 RO and there were a lot of happy young Flying Officers around. The RCHA band provided an excellent evening of dance music. It was evident that a good time was had by all.

To the new officers leaving for their appropriate destinations to start their careers as Radio Officers, we wish good luck from Station Winnipeg.

Things slowed down a bit around ATM on Saturday evening. O/C Mike Lebeau treated all present to some fine films. A record dance followed and was fairly well attended by our cadets. We are also happy to see many of the cadets from Portage and Gimli coming into Winnipeg to take part in our functions.

A little reminder to the cadets that Friday, March 26 is the big day of our Saint Patricks band dance. With the continued support and interest you show in mess activities, I'm sure it will be a big success.

Well our boys in 6303 RO are getting all ready for the Maritime Famil Trip. Sure would be tough if we didn't make it all the way and had to stop over in Ontario. I'm sure O/C's McGill and Pyefinch wouldn't mind that too much.

Well that's about it gang.

## CLUB 61 CANDLELIGHT DINNER

By JIM LEWIS



From left to right: Lac Thompson, Mrs. and F/L Campbell (Hon. PMC), Mrs. and Padre White S/L and Mrs. Crampton, F/L and Mrs. Routledge, Mrs. and W/O Picton, Mrs. and Lac Lewis PM, Mrs. and Lac McDonald V/PMC.

A large turnout was received at the club Candlelight Dinner last Friday, music was provided by The Emeralds and an excellent meal was supplied by the mess hall staff. I had many favourable comments brought to my attention during the evening which showed everyone enjoyed it.

The Cpl's versus the Airmen's games night scheduled for this Friday 20th, is unfortunately called off, but in lieu there will be a Monte-Carlo Night taking place downstairs in the club, beginning at 1900 hrs. They will be somewhere around 10 games in operation, so come along, enjoy yourselves and win yourself a fortune (tax-free, of course).

Saturday night will be a double-header dance, first band from 9-11.30 and the second from 11.30-01.30. The film show for Sunday "Tokyo Ri" a colour film starring William Holden and Grace Kelly, this is a change from the original schedule. Well that's it for now, see you at the club.



By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

The main topic of discussion during our Coin Club meeting last Tuesday, March 10th, was the Coin Show. We of the Astra Numismatic Society worked many extra hours in preparation for the event which took place on Sunday, 15th of March in the spacious dining room of the station's Recreation Centre. Our efforts were quite apparent and we were especially happy to see so many interested people appear with their children to view the wonderful display of paper money and many coins from different countries of the world, including postage stamps for the Philatelics. Some coins were sold but I believe the bulk of the sales came from the postage stamp dept.

Mrs. Gladys Anderson did a wonderful job assisting at the registration desk and distributing brochures to all those attending. We wish to thank all of you for paying us a visit and signing the register book at the entrance desk. A total of 257 individuals signed in. It was a real good show!

Many thanks to Mr. Gerry Boyd of the St. James Coin Mart for loaning us the many show cases and coin displays, and to Mrs. Hazel Elmore for the loan of her many foreign currency bills. Sgt. Garrett and F/L Chadwick deserve a big vote of thanks for the kind arrangements, work and time so generously donated toward the success of this Coin Show, the first one ever held on the station. I have a hunch that the Astra Numismatic Society will be putting on another show here next year. We sincerely hope so!

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Opposing goalies are comics Larry Mann, who played hockey for the RCAF during the war, and Paul Berval. The shapely referee in the skit is Jean Christopher who once skated in the Ice Follies.

**DISTAFF SIDE**

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tube to make the desired shapes on waxed paper and allow to dry. These could be made several days ahead of time and stored in a cool place.

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**BROOMBALL**

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opener as indicated by the low score and this series promises to supply some keen competition. The semi-finals constitute the best 2 out of 3 games. The second game on the same evening saw the TCHQ Bombers swamp Workshops by a count of 3-0. TCHQ tallymen were LAC Gary Brewster, LAC Gary Williams and LAC Alec Brazeau.

LAC Gary Brewster of TCHQ takes top honours in the goal scoring department with 23 goals and 10 assists for a total of 33 points. He was followed by Cpl. George Janes of the Cpls' Club with 22 goals 7 assists for 29 points. In third position was LAC Boyd Rus-

sell of the Combines, who was last year's Champ, with 15 goals 7 assists for 22 points. Brewster will be presented the Leading Scorer Trophy at the Annual Broomball Banquet to be held in the near future.

Final standings at the end of regular season play is as follows:  
Combines ..... 15 13 2 .. 26 61 16  
TCHQ

Bombers	15	9	3	3	21	57	28
Cpls' Club	15	9	4	2	20	57	31
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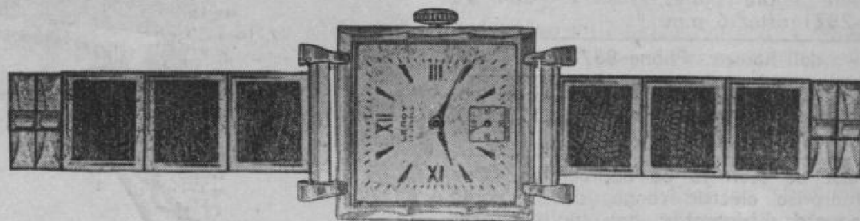
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### ON THE SKIDS

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of snow, I could visualize my day of training as a series of ricochets from one lake to another inside a mechanized 16 ton Kangaroo. One pilot described ice landings as being similar to roaring down a rough ice slope on a metal toboggan, all unpleasant jolts and accompanying sounds being amplified, and by this time I wasn't exactly 'jumping with joy,' while still looking forward to the experience.

We departed from Winnipeg on

a sunny winter day, about 20 below zero with calm winds. A few hundred miles later, in northern Ontario, we arrived over an area ideal for skid training. There were plenty of lakes and fresh snow had fallen recently.

The captain explained that skid landings were identical in nearly every aspect to water landings. One thing different was the necessity of making two 'touch and go' landings prior to a full stop, to ensure that the ice would hold the aircraft. Maximum all up ice landing weight for the Albert is 32,000 pounds.

From the Radio Officers position, directly behind the co-pilot, I had an excellent view of the pre-landing activity. Several tight circuits were made to check the landing area for obstructions, wind direction was determined, and the skid lowered. The approach was exactly the same as for a water landing. We rounded out and I waited and waited for the landing impact. THERE WAS NONE. I looked out my window and was amazed to see the starboard outrigger ski buried under the snow and flipping back and forth like a piece of flexible steel as it took up the shock of uneven surfaces beneath the snow. A quick check of the air speed assured me that we were down. We came to a stop—then took off again. This procedure was repeated once more before a full stop landing was made. Finally, when the aircraft was stopped and I had unbuckled my safety harness, Albert suddenly lurched forward, engines

roaring. This was repeated several times, then the engines were shut down. I asked the captain about this last burst of activity; were we breaking through the ice or did he always attempt to knock the Radio Officer out of his seat!" The reply was that this was standard procedure to cool off the skid after landing. Considerable heat is generated by the skid as it passes through the snow and it must be cooled to prevent ice forming on the metal. I commented on the smoothness of the landings (mandatory thing for any crew member from the first officer down) and was informed that this could be quite rough, however, we had 'ideal' conditions. By 'ideal' meant at least three feet of snow to land on.

After a very pleasant day of training we returned to base. Those contemplating 'ideal' snow training I leave you with this thought; 'Have you ever stepped out of an aircraft into three feet plus of 'ideal' snow?' I plan to take snowshoes next time.

"Only that day dawns to which we are awake," said the American essayist Henry David Thoreau.

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brothers, I want to preach the Gospel which I have preached to you, in which you stand, and by which you are faithful to the Lord, your salvation is not—unless, of course, it has no meaning!

based on to you. I had my message. Christ died for us. Scriptures said he was buried and rose the third day, again as a firstborn. He was then by the Spirit, and he was raised by over fifty witnesses. . . he was seen, then by all the

Now if the rising of the dead is the very message, how can some of us have a resurrection? There is no such thing as the resurrection of the dead. The dead are never raised. And if they are raised, then neither your faith has

But the glorious resurrection DID rise from the dead. He became the very firstborn. He was the first to sleep the sleep of death. He entered through a man, so he came to us through the members of a sinners. . . all men shall be raised in his proper order. The very first to rise will be those who belong to him.

Death is swallowed up in victory. For where now is our power to hurt us? Where is the victory? It is sin which is our power, and it is through the strength of God, then, who gives us over these things. . . Jesus Christ!

Let us, brothers, let us let nothing move ourselves in the world. We know that nothing is ever lost or ever. These words of St. Paul's letter to Christians. . . the year 56, received message and the resurrection is a new faith. To those who are waiting for Easter I say: have a blessed