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## Easter Message From Chaplain Services

My brothers, I want to speak to you about the Gospel which I have preached to you, which you are at present standing, and by which, if you are faithful to the message I preach to you, your salvation is being worked out—unless, of course, your faith has no meaning behind it at all.

It is based on to you first of all the message I had myself received that Christ died for our sins, as the Scriptures said he would; that he was buried and rose again on the third day, again as the Scriptures foretold. He was seen by three, then by the twelve, and subsequently he was seen simultaneously by over five hundred brethren . . . he was then seen by three, then by all the messengers.

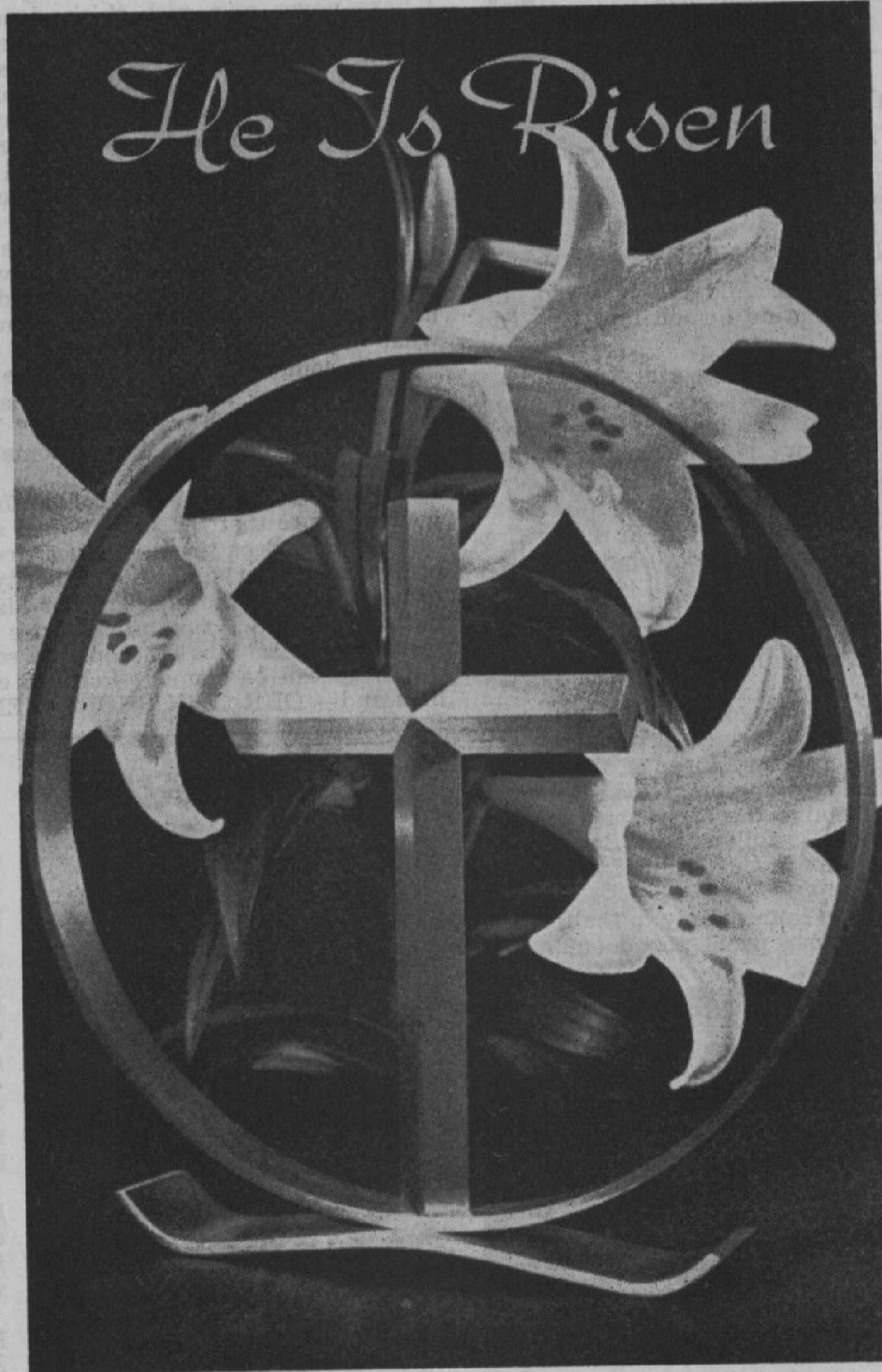
Now if the rising of Christ from the dead is the very heart of our message, how can some of you deny that there is a resurrection? For there is no such thing as the resurrection of the dead, then Christ is never raised. And if Christ was never raised then neither our preaching nor your faith has any meaning at all.

But the glorious fact is that Jesus DID rise from the dead: he was the very first to rise of all who sleep the sleep of death. His death entered the world through a man, so has rising from the dead come to us through a man! As members of a sinful race all men are members of the Christ of God and all men shall be raised to life, not in his proper order, with Jesus the very first and after him all who belong to him when he rises.

Death is swallowed up in victory. For where now, O Death, is your power to hurt us? Where now, O grave, is the victory you hoped for? It is sin which gives death its power, and it is the Law which gives it its strength. All thanks to God, then, who gives us the victory over these things through our Lord Jesus Christ!

And so, brothers of mine, stand firm. Let nothing move you as you are yourselves in the Lord's work. Be sure that nothing you do for God is ever lost or ever wasted."

These words of St. Paul, written about the year 56, remind us of the Easter message and the fact that the resurrection is an integral part of our faith. To the faithful our greeting for Easter 1964 is that you may have a blessed and holy Com-



Just as our Lord came forth from the grave, after having again assumed the body that He had given up by death, so also will it be with every human being.

The possibility of such a universal resurrection is to be found in the events of the original Easter Sunday. If God would work so great a miracle for Himself, He can perform the same kind of miracle for His children. And that is exactly what He said He intends to do.

But the one to whom Easter very possibly means the most is the one with the bent and broken and tortured body; the one who cannot even stand erect without props and braces and all kinds of mechanical devices to hold straight his limbs so that the illusion might be established that he is just like everybody else. And what must not Easter mean to the one whose condition is even worse—the one who cannot rise from his bed; the one who is wasting away day by day; or paralyzed; or perhaps even incredibly ugly to behold?

These poor people—and they are many—have given up hope of ever knowing here on earth the health and beauty of body possessed by so many of their fellow human beings. But they have not given up hope of possessing health and beauty of body in eternity. Why, they are going to rise from the grave some day! They are going to be given back their bodies; but not these crooked and deformed bodies; not these bodies filled with germs and pains and incurable disease.

They are going to be given back their bodies glorious and perfect, as perfect as human bodies can be. And this will be not for a short time but forever. Why then should they not rejoice more than anybody else on Easter Sunday? Easter Sunday to them is reassurance, the day of great and healing operation. The doctor told that nothing could be done for them. Our Lord told them that a lot was going to be done for them. And so that they would not misunderstand what He meant, He gave them a preview of what was going to happen to them by rising from the dead with a body glorious and wonderfully beautiful to behold. He said that the same thing was going to happen to them.

No wonder that there has never before been a day like Easter Sunday.

And there never will be a day in

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munion with the Risen Christ. "The story of the Christian is the story of many resurrections." (John Calvin).

(The Scripture quotation from I Cor. 15 is the translation by Rev. J. B. Phillips).

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Station Chaplain (P)

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F/L—Station Chaplain (P)

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FIRE PLUGS

By CPL. W. M. DAVIS

HOW MANY LESSONS DO WE NEED?

Smoke floats across a school room floor. A child stumbles and falls, hysteria fills the hallways, the fire is a roaring demon now . . . consuming

The story is not new. It happens all over the world. Each time it happens, the public is shaken from its apathy. We are suddenly aware because children have become statistics. But how long will we be kept aware? The ugly truth is—an aroused citizenry is not aroused for long. And again tragedy waits for its opportunity—supplied by our own short memory.

How many lessons do we need? Nearly 21,000 children die in fires in North America every year. Yes—these are statistics—but each was a "Loved One" to some family.

Monday, December 1st, 1961, will long be remembered by all fire fighting agencies in North America—the day of the flash fire which snuffed out 93 lives at Our Lady of the Angels School on the west side of Chicago.

Robert J. Quinn, Fire Commissioner of Chicago, recalls: "That crisp December day began like any other Monday. I arrived at my office and settled down to the normal administrative duties required of a man with a 4,200-man fire department to run. As the morning progressed it seemed extremely quiet. The stillness carried through the afternoon until my intercom informed me that Engines 85 and 35 followed by Battalions 6 and 18 and Rescue 6 were pulling out to a fire in Our Lady of the Angels School."

Commissioner Quinn decided to proceed immediately to the fire and while putting on his coat he heard the alarm panel pound out a 2-11

(all-out response) which had been ordered by Chief Miles Devine Battalion 18, first to arrive at the fire.

Chief Devine had no trouble locating the seat of the fire in the stairwell. He realized that the fire had a tremendous start and that had already reached the second story of the school.

While the men of Engine 85 assigned to life saving were busy with ladders and nets, water was being poured into the burning stairwell in hopes of cutting down the volume of the fire. It was only a matter of minutes before the men realized it would be impossible to rescue a child individually. Acting under orders from Chief Devine the firemen began dropping children into nets and onto the ground two stories below. It was a hard order for anyone to give, but Chief Devine realized that a broken arm or leg was better than letting the children burn to death. This order resulted in the saving of many lives.

Hosemen were now entering the stairwell in hopes of pushing the hot air and gases back to enable the children trapped in class rooms to escape behind a curtain of protective water fog. While these men fought their way to the top of the stairs truckmen were swinging axes as fast as they could to open the roof.

It was only a matter of minutes after the first companies arrived that death struck the children still trapped in the class rooms. The roof of the building collapsed, causing the second story corridor to fall.

Commissioner states: "Arriving at the scene, I could see at a glance that all companies were throwing water into the building on all sides. I have never seen such thick, dense smoke pouring from a building under such pressure. The men were doing everything possible to get up. I climbed to the second floor and tried for what was left of the corridor. It was impossible—the heat and smoke were too great. Eventually water towers were able to push the fire out the roof and make entry possible.

"My Deputies and myself made our way into the class rooms and found the children, some still seated at their desks. None of us, veterans of more than 30 years' fire service, had ever witnessed a sight so terrible."

"We had little trouble with the remaining fire and struck out the remaining companies at 4:19 p.m., less than two hours after the first alarm. The day after the fire, I called each and every member of the department into my office and interviewed them. All gave me their own account of what happened and what each did during that first few minutes. They all had one common statement to make: 'We tried, Sir.' As a fire commissioner I can ask no more of any man.

Why did such a tragedy occur? There are many reasons—an inadequate alarm system—lack of automatic sprinkler system—non-conformance with building codes.

Who is to be held responsible for the death of these children? The writer is sure that the parents feel someone should be blamed.

It has long been the rule that a fire chief, charged with the protection of life and property, has the authority to insist on reasonable regulations to assist him in the discharge of his duties. Apparently this rule does not apply when a fire official tries to buck local political groups and private organizations who operate schools.

What can be blamed? Political expediency, lack of funds, carelessness and — OUR OWN SHORT MEMORIES.

RED RIVER REELERS



Shown above are some of the Red River Reelers at the "Green Hill-Billy Night" held on March 17th.

As the 1963-64 square dancing activities of the station square dancing club near the end, the club seems to be having bigger and better dances. The "Green Hill-Billy Night" held on March 17th was a grand example of a good

evening of square dancing fun, attended by some 35 couples (including some visitors from the Promenaders and the Allemande Eight).

The hall (Bldg. 24) was decorated in hill-billy style, and hill-billy outfits were worn by all. Much to everyone's surprise and pleasure, prizes were given for the best costumes (lady's won by Gwenn Baross of the Promenaders and man's won by Don Lucyk of the Promenaders). Prizes were awarded for the best representation of each main character of "The Beverly Hill Billies."

After a few hours of dancing and a hearty lunch and social hour were enjoyed. A vote of approval of the food provided by Bill Brant and staff was endorsed after the meal.

The general meeting of the Red River Reelers will be held on 28 April, and the club's square dancing activities will end with a final wing-ding on 28th April. All members are urged to attend both of these functions. Y'all come!

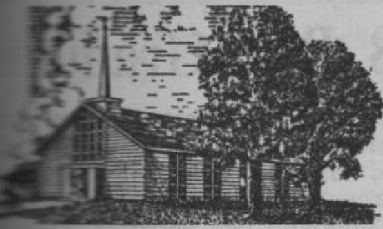
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G. E. Grant (Chaplain (RC))
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Sunday - 9 and 11 a.m.
Weekdays - 4.40 p.m.
Saturday - 11 a.m.
Fast Friday - 4.30 p.m.
CONFESSIONS
Sunday-Friday - 8 a.m.
Saturday - 1900-2000
Sunday - Before and after Mass
Other times - by appointment
NURSERY SERVICES
During 11 o'clock Mass
BAPTISMS
Usually on Sunday
MARRIAGES
Contact the Chaplain
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### Chapel News

#### CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. V. Villeneuve (W/C Train-Command Chaplain (RC)).  
Rev. G. E. Grant (S/L Senior Chaplain (RC)).  
Tel. 2-1311, Local 272.

#### MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.  
Wednesdays — 4.40 p.m.  
Thursday — 11 a.m.  
Next Friday — 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.

#### CONFESSIONS

Sunday-Friday — Before every Mass.  
Saturday — 1900-2000 hours.  
Sunday — Before and during both Masses.  
Other times — by appointment.

If there is no priest in the parochial, ring "Confession" Parents are asked to remind their children to come to Confession after school on Friday after-noon, 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 before-ward 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 Sunday at 6 p.m.

#### PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. C. E. WHITE, S/L—837-3832  
Rev. I. RAEBURN-GIBSON, F/L

Sunday Thursday—26 Mar  
Communion 7 p.m. in com-memoration of the Institution of the Lord's Supper.  
Next Friday—11 a.m.  
The Seven Words From The Cross

#### EASTER DAY SERVICES

—Choral Communion (Anglican Rite)  
—Divine Worship

Both services are "Family Ser-vices." Nursery facilities for tiny tots will be provided in the chapel rooms at both times. Kindergarten for 4 and 5 year olds will be held in bldg. 62 at 11 a.m. All other Sun-day School classes and Junior Teens session cancelled this Sun-day.

Records show that there is usual-ly room at the earlier service, and insufficient seats at 11 a.m. If pos-sible, plan to attend early.

#### Lenten Missionary Boxes

Any children who have not re-turned their Lenten boxes may do so Sunday, or leave them with the Chapel secretary. The response has been gratifying. The money will be used to assist Formosan children to receive education, through the as-sistance of Christian missionaries working with them in that country.

On Sunday evening of the 22nd, the R.C.A.F. Gimli Protestant Choir, combined with members of the Gimli Lutheran Church Choir presented a Contata "Olivet to Cal-vary" in the Protestant Chapel at Winnipeg Station. The Contata was beautifully presented under the very capable leadership of Mrs. Chapman, who is also the church organist and wife of the Gimli Padre Walter Chapman. It was pleasing to see such a fine turn-out at the chapel for this presentation. The visiting choir was treated to a fine luncheon in the chapel annex after the service, with the Win-nipeg choir acting as host.

#### STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre  
(Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

#### HOURS OF OPERATION

#### EASTER HOLIDAYS

Stn. Library will be closed as fol-lows: Friday 27 Mar, Saturday 28 Mar, Sunday 29 Mar, Monday 30 Mar; will open Tuesday 31 Mar at NOON.

#### NEW BOOKS

- The American Way of Death* — Jessica Mitford
- Katherine* — Anya Seton.
- Wanderer* — Sterling Hayden.
- While Rivers Flow* — Glen Fleisch-mann.
- The Scent of Water* — Elizabeth Goudge.
- Night and Silence Who is Here?* — P. H. Johnson
- The Little Girls* — E. Bowen.
- The Devils Chapel* — L. Lafore.
- The Innoncent Dreamers* — Alice Tisdale Hobart.

### SENIOR TEENS

Each year, during the Easter holidays, the young peoples' groups of various St. James churches get together for an inter-church con-ference. We have two days packed with fun, education, and meeting new people. The churches involved this year are Sturgeon Creek, St. Andrew's, Silver Heights, St. Bede's, St. Paul the Apostle, and our R.C.A.F. Protestant Chapel. The schedule is as follows:

- Monday, March 30:
  - 8.45 Registration, St. Paul's.
  - 9.30 Breakfast, St. Paul's.
  - 10.30 Speaker, St. Paul's.
  - 12.30 Lunch, Silver Heights.
  - 1.30 Recreation, R.C.A.F. rec centre (bowling and swimming).
  - 7.30 Sock-Hop.
- Tuesday, March 31:
  - 9.30 Breakfast, St. Bede's.
  - 10.30 Speaker, St. Bede's.
  - 12.30 Lunch, Sturgeon Creek.
  - 1.30 Film, Sturgeon Creek.
  - 8.00 Dance.

This schedule is subject to change; if any are to be made, those attending the conference will be notified on Monday morning at St. Paul's. The registration fee is \$2.00 per person; this money pays for the meals, cokes, film, bowling, and two dances. The Devons will be playing at the second dance; both dances end at midnight. From estimated figures, the expected turnout is over two hundred teen-agers. This is a very good oppor-tunity to meet new people and have a real ball. We urge all Senior Teens members to attend and bring a friend if you like. If it isn't pos-sible to go during the days but you would like to go to the dances, the fee at the door will be 25c per per-son. Senior Teens members are asked to meet at the Chapel at 8.15 on Monday morning. Girls should wear skirts and boys ties during the days. Slacks are per-mitted at the sock-hop. The last dance is dress-up. Come out and enjoy yourself.

### BROWNIES AND GUIDES

The Brownies and Guides of Stevenson district have been busy the past few months so I thought it was about time to get caught up. All the packs have had enrolment ceremonies and these girls are busy now working on their Golden Bar Badges.

Girls enrolled in the 121st

Brownie Pack were: Lynda Chal-lenger, Clare Freisen, Cynthia Gar-nett, Susan Hester, Shawnee James, Barbara Kalenchuk, Debbie Magura, Angela Murphy, Janet O'Connor, Katherine Preece, Deb-bie Sitter and Wendy Smart.

121st Pack Brown Owl: Mrs. Moore—VE 7-1721.

Tawny Owl: Mrs. McCormack—VE 7-4139.

Packie: Miss Beverley Baptiste. Tweenies from the 148th Brownie Pack enrolled were: Marjorie Heid, Lois Gilbert, Angela Pearn, Lisa Stesiuk, Kay Lewis, Susan Park-hill.

148th Pack Brown Owl: Mrs. Parker—888-2172.

Tawny Owl: Mrs. Watters—VE 7-1776.

Enrolments in the 25th Brownie Pack were: Louise Riopelle, Diane Burton, Lynne Jurgens, Barbara Dyck, Patricia White, Sheyenne White, Kathy Ann Fitzgerald, Lynda Nelligan, Brenda Batchelor and Diane Gingrass.

Golden Hand Badges were pre-sented to: Connie Brega, Brenda Miller, Janice Wright, Glenda Glenn, Patty Nymoen.

Skaters Badges were earned by: Brenda Miller, Joanne Merkley and Joanne Seguin.

Collectors Badges were earned by: Janice Wright and Glenda Glenn.

The Brownies of this Pack also put on a very interesting display of semaphore done to music.

25th Pack Brown Owl: Mrs. Campbell—VE 2-5439.

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# Meeting The Graduates 6208 RO ANS Course 6208 RO Graduate



Shown above are the graduates of Course 6208 RO with the Commanding Officer on the left and the Reviewing Officer, G/C B. E. Christmas, on the right.

### F/O MELVILLE WALKER

F/O Walker was born in Lancashire, England in April 1941. He emigrated from England ten years later and since then has resided in Toronto. F/O Walker completed high school in this city and entered the University of Toronto. He received his B.Sc. in Engineering from this Institute and while enrolled entered the RCAF under the ROTP programme. F/O Walker completed the Radio Officer course at ANS after graduation from University. He is 22 years of age and single.

### F/O JOSEPH WILLIAM BRINDAMOUR

F/O Brindamour was born in Quebec City in December 1939. He attended parochial and high school in this area, and following graduation was accepted at CMR in 1958. Upon graduation from CMR he began the Applied phase at ANS and has completed course as a Radio Officer. F/O Brindamour is 24 years of age and is unmarried.

### F/O RICHARD JAMES CHAHLEY

F/O Chahley was born and raised in Edmonton Alberta. He completed his primary and secondary schooling in this city and progressed to the University of Alberta. He received a Bs.C. from this University and then entered the Applied phase at ANS. F/O Chahley completed the Radio Officers course, he is 22 years of age and is single.

### F/O GARRY ERNEST WEESE

F/O Weese was born in Meadow Lake Saskatchewan in Nov. 1938. He grew up and attended school in this area graduating from high school in 1956. For three years he worked for Saskatchewan Government Telephones. In 1959 he entered

the University of Saskatchewan and completed basic training during the summer periods. After receiving his degree he began the Applied course at ANS. F/O Weese graduates as a Radio Officer, he is 25 years old and is single.

### O/C VICTOR ALLEN LEE

O/C Lee was born in Winnipeg in June 1943 and completed all of his education in this city. He was initially selected as pilot but while at FTS was transferred to ANS. O/C Lee completed his training here as a Radio Officer. O/C Lee is 20 years of age and single.

### F/O JAMES ARTHUR HUNTER

F/O Hunter was born in Port Arthur in October, 1941. His education up to the completion of High School was completed in the Lakehead area. Following this, he entered Service College at Royal Roads and graduated from the Service Academy in the spring of 1963. He entered the Applied training course shortly afterwards and has completed the course as a Radio Officer. F/O Hunter is 22 years of age and is single.

### O/C NEIL GARY THAIN

O/C Thain was born in Weston Ontario in Sept. 1941, and completed the majority of his education in Ottawa. He received a flying scholarship from Air Cadets while attending High School and after completing his matriculation entered the RCAF in October 1962. He has completed training as a Radio Officer at ANS. O/C Thain is 22 years of age and is single.

### O/C RODNEY ANTON PEDERSON

O/C Pederson was born and raised in Edmonton Alberta. In this city, he completed his primary and

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On Friday, March 13th, the eleven students of Applied Radio Officer Course 6208 graduated after a year of intensive training and study, and were accorded the traditional ceremonies and honours of an Air Navigation School Wings Parade.

In recognition of having completed their primary aircrew training as Radio Officers, the graduates were awarded their wings by Group Captain B. E. Christmas, CD, Commanding Officer, RCAF Station Portage la Prairie, Man.

Five of the graduates joined the RCAF under the auspices of the Regular Officers Training Plan at Universities and Military Colleges across Canada, while the other six met qualifications to join as direct entrants and have been in continuous residence at the Air Navigation School for the past year.



The Reviewing Officer, G/C B. E. Christmas, addresses the graduates.

In the immediate future the graduates will be concerned with gaining qualification at the Operational Training Units, either in Trenton, Ont., or Summerside, PEI, preparatory to taking up flying duties with Air Transport Command or Maritime Air Command.

During his introductory remarks, Group Captain D. A. Willis, CO of Stn Winnipeg, extended a special welcome to the many guests who were present, and paid tribute to their interest and support which plays so large a part in helping the aircrew students to achieve their goal of graduation and award of wings.

In introducing the Reviewing Officer, G/C Willis observed that

this was the first occasion during his tenure as Commanding Officer of Station Winnipeg that a Command had acted as Reviewing Officer and expressed the pleasure that was his in calling upon G/C Beverley E. Christmas.

The Reviewing Officer stated that of all original aircrew applicants only six percent go on to earn the right to wear wings and hold a commission in the RCAF. He noted that the award of wings presented fulfilment of a difficult task and commended the graduates for the ability, determination and hard work they had shown in coming part of that select group.

While acknowledging the present accomplishment of each graduate, G/C Christmas said that the process of learning had really just begun. Your education, he said, will continue at the OTU to fit you for operational duties in the Maritime or Transport role—and in the future continuing education will determine your development as officers, leaders and skilled crew specialists. He told the graduates that once they reach operational crew status they will be exposed to a variety of interesting tasks.

Transport Command crews, he said, service all ports of the world. In addition to the now routine task of supporting Canada's Army Brigade stationed in Europe under NATO, RCAF Transport crews continue to support UN peacekeeping operations in Israel, Congo and the Far-East, and in RCAF Transport that is providing airlift for the first elements of the UN's latest peace-force operating in the Cyprus trouble area.

No less important, are the routine operations of Maritime Air Command. These, he said, are little heard of until some facet of the work, such as the recent episode wherein a Maritime crew located and performed life giving assistance for a stricken British ship, focuses national attention on the operations.

With respect to the future, the Reviewing Officers said that such changes as occur in the RCAF will reflect the increased importance of mobility in the transport role, the consolidation of Air Defence Force and continuation of the strong and valid roles performed by the other three Commands plus our Air Division in Europe. There need be no undue doubt, he said, as to what

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# Graduate

On the first occasion during the year as Commanding Officer of the unit within Training Squadron 1 had acted as Review Officer and expressed the gratification that was his in calling on Beverley E. Christman as a Reviewing Officer. The original aircrew comprised six percent go on a flight to wear wings as a commission in the RCAF. The award of wings in fulfilment of a difficult and commendable graduation, determination and they had shown in a part of that select group. Acknowledging the presence of each graduate, Christmas said that the training had really just begun. Education, he said, was the OTU to fit you for your duties in the Maritime role—and in the continuing education of your development as leaders and skilled specialists. He told the graduates once they reach a new status they will be a variety of interests.

Port Command crews, since all ports of the world to the now routine training Canada's Army Division in Europe and RCAF Transport crews to support UN peace operations in Israel, and the Far-East, and transport that is providing the first elements of a peace-force operating in a trouble area.

Important, are the routes of Maritime Air Command, he said, are until some facet of the such as the recent episode a Maritime crew local formed life giving assistance a stricken British ship attracted attention on the seas.

With respect to the future, the Officers said that such as occur in the RCAF, the increased importance in the transport role, continuation of the strong role performed by the commands plus our Air Division in Europe. There need be no doubt, he said, as to what

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# ASTRA CREDIT UNION

### WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

It may appear to you that your Credit Union is rushing off in all directions at once by changing our location, changing the manager and changing certain policies. However, we are hoping that our new premises will allow every member to benefit in many ways. Our new quarters in the Recreation Centre building are handy to adequate parking; more space will allow faster service; the new surroundings have been designed to make you feel comfortable.

Our former manager, Mr. Ray Buschke, left us to assume a position of greater responsibility with the Co-operative Union. While he was with us his drive and incentive were responsible in a large way for Astra Credit Union being the fastest growing credit union in the province of Manitoba. Our new manager, Mr. Jack Brodie, was in charge of a large Credit Union in Port William for 15 years, and will continue to direct the service for which our staff are renowned.

Our new rate of 5½% per annum payable for the last quarter of 1963 and onward on deposit accounts has resulted in a large increase of deposits. Equally popular is the reduction in the loan rate. In the near future your board of directors will reduce the loan rate even more with the rate dependent of course on our forecast of next year's revenue and expenses. You can be sure that every effort will be made to provide loans at the lowest possible cost. In case you may not have figured it out, a reduction in the rate from 12% to 10% is the equivalent of an interest rebate of 8.3%. A further reduction to 8% would equal a rebate of 33%. For example a loan of one thousand dollars over a two year period which used to cost \$130.00 in interest charges at 12% would cost \$104.00 at the 10% rate. The reasons why the directors decided to lower the overall rate instead of providing a rebate of interest as is done by most other credit unions are twofold. Firstly, if an interest rebate is paid the maximum amount of interest allowed on deposit accounts is 5%. We found that to attract sufficient money to meet our loan demands that a rate higher than 5% would have to be paid. Secondly, it was apparent that most borrowers were checking at all lending agencies to determine the lowest INITIAL rate. When assessing and comparing long term, or even short term borrowing rates, most members neglected to consider, or ignored, the value of a rebate. To present the fairest and lowest cost of loans to borrowers the present system will be continued.

In October two members of your board of directors and a member of the credit committee attended a conference of delegates of Canadian Military Credit Unions. As at previous conferences common problems and purposes were discussed resulting in an invaluable interchange of ideas which will benefit our operation and our members. Also as a result of the conference an even better rapport between military credit unions and top military officials in Ottawa may be expected. Shortly after the conference an officer at AFHQ was appointed to full time duties to promote and encourage credit unions within the RCAF. Two

other results will be a closer liaison between military credit unions and both the RCAF and Navy benevolent funds, as well as encouragement that assignment privileges will be allowed to civilian DND employees in the not too distant future.

Concerning the matter of insurance, the loans, shares and deposits of members will continue to be insured in the future as in the past with the CUNA Insurance Co. A survey and study completed by Astra confirmed that the program provided by CUNA was the best one available. However, your board will continually review this aspect of our management to seek always the most advantageous way of obtaining your insurance coverage benefits.

The basic philosophy of the credit union movement is "people helping people." Within Astra Credit Union this philosophy will be applied in such a manner as to benefit all as equally as possible, borrower and depositor alike. The interest of our own members will also come first if a conflict over principles, philosophies or methods ever arises between our own credit

union and the credit union provincial league, the national organization, or the inter-national organization. Our first responsibility has been and always will be to you the member. Being an organization comprised of airforce personnel and DND employees, our aims and problems are not always understood by civilians in high positions in other areas of the movement. Every effort will be made to keep our point of view in front of all other credit unions and credit union organizations.

During 1963 Astra Credit Union Society Ltd., enjoyed a bumper year under your board of directors guided by President C. J. Waroway.

During 1964 it is hoped that more growth can be accomplished and that greater services can be made available to members. One facility which has been planned for several years and will be introduced in the near future will be provision for chequing accounts. This will allow members that so desire to open a special chequing account and issue cheques to merchants and others in the same way as issuing a cheque drawn on a bank. This procedure is made possible by the Co-operative Credit Society of Manitoba who carry large accounts in the main Winnipeg office of all banks. Cheques will be cleared by using facilities arranged by the CCSM.

At the moment total assets are almost one million and during 1964 are sure to pass the million mark. We could have achieved this total sooner by using less conventional

financing and accounting methods but your board still prefers to use the slightly slower but undoubtedly safer approach. We now enjoy a membership of 1700 shareholders of whom approximately 500 are stationed now at other units, mainly overseas.

It was adherence to established accounting principles combined with sound loaning practices which allowed Astra Credit Union Society Ltd., to obtain its present membership and to achieve its importance in the community.

Continued growth and better service for everyone, saver and borrower alike, is the aim of the directors and committees who are dedicated to providing continued growth and good Service for every member.

## OFFICERS' WIVES MEETING

The April meeting of the Officers' Wives Club will be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1964, at the Paddock Restaurant. Cocktails will be served at 7:00 p.m. and dinner will commence at 8:00 p.m. A Beef Stoganoff dinner has been planned for this meeting. The entertainment will consist of a collection of Spring hats shown by the Vanity Millinery and modelled by a few of the wives. All Officers' wives and women officers are cordially invited. For reservations call Vernon 2-6570.

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# SPORTS PAGE

## RCAF CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

By KEN STEPHENSEN

On the 16th March, Air Commodore J. A. Verner, Chief of Staff for Training Command Headquarters, delivered the first curling stone to officially open the 1964 RCAF Curling Championship. At that time eleven rinks watching the opening ceremonies were probably thinking how nice it would be to return home as curling champions with ten wins against no losses. They were soon put to the test and because of the high calibre of curling witnessed the first day, many dreams were shattered although hope was never entirely abandoned. The championship remained in doubt from the first rock of the first day until the last rock of the last draw. The pattern of wins and losses established the first two days, combined with the balanced competition, soon let it be known that a perfect record for any team would be a difficult task. At least eight teams were capable of creating an upset at any time and while the remainder were somewhat less well balanced, they too, could not be treated lightly as a couple of extra end games were to prove. Stations North Bay, Saskatoon and the National Defence Medical Centre (Ottawa) all experienced early losses but several of their games were decided by last rock. In fact, Ottawa lost five games by a single point. Injuries too, played their part in the competition, although none of the players complained. Dave Paterson of Comox and Doug Manderson of Ottawa both hit the injury list early and there was little doubt that it affected their curling skills. Stu Bangle of the 4 Wing team although throwing second rock had to skip because of a very sore wrist. This was a blow to the boys from overseas as Stu from tee line to tee line has to be rated as one of the best sweepers on the ice, however, they recovered nicely and Stu apparently handled his chores without too much adjustment since the 4 Wing team never registered a loss while he was at the helm.

It was this writer's opinion and



No. 4 Wing representatives skipped by Gerry McLaughlin.



A/C Verner congratulates Rick Cust, Skip of the winning team from Cold Lake, looking on are 3rd Tuck Nashimazuru, 2nd Ted Fielder and lead Dale Cline.

I'm sure it was shared by many, that the curling was equal to "Brier" competition, perhaps not in all games but the quality was there. For those that were far down the list in the win column there was no regret and the obvious attitude of all was that it was an accomplishment to even participate.

Les "Coontail" Scribner from Sioux Lookout has to be rated as the most colourful player on the ice and though he may not appear serious to some, his final record of seven wins and three losses taught several other rinks a lesson and allowed Les to finish in third place. I personally think that the championship would not be the same if Coontail wasn't around to break the tension. This was his fourth trip, a record he holds alone, and there is no doubt in my mind that he'll break his own record, perhaps next year. Les and his team arrived in Winnipeg with a large banner showing a colorful scene of the Sioux, a station curling crest and the names of all the teams in zone two. The banner was given to yours truly who will turn it over to the recreation center for display at next year's championship. Perhaps the Sioux boys have started a fad, if other teams bring banners next year it will certainly add color to the whole affair.

Tuesday evening the curlers took time out from their curling to attend a banquet, one of the highlights of the week. The head table included Group Captain D. A. Willis, Commanding Officer Station Winnipeg; W/C Radcliffe, CO of Station Sioux Lookout; W/C Tett, Director of Recreation at AFHQ; Mr. Bill Lumsden, 3rd Vice-President of the Dominion Curling Association; Scotty Harper, Winnipeg Free Press; Vince Leah, Winnipeg Tribune; Mr. Steve Coote of the 500 Wing RCAF Association; S/L W. H. Fader, Co-ordinator for this year's championship and F/L R. E. Mills, President of the RCAF Winnipeg Curling Club. Mr. Lumsden in his address to the curlers

congratulated them on their fine curling which he had witnessed earlier in the day accompanied by Mr. Leo Johnson, President of the Manitoba Curling Association. He mentioned also that the preparation of the brochure and the manner in which the championship was organized was of such a high standard that he personally intended to bring it to the attention of the DCA at their next executive meeting. The guests and curlers were all impressed with the fine food and light entertainment.

The pressure on the last day must have been tremendous although not evident because of the professional like manner in which the players conducted themselves. The championship was undecided until the Cold Lake team met Station Trenton. Although Trenton could not win the championship, a win would have given them a tie for third place. Meanwhile 4 Wing sat behind the glass praying for a Trenton victory which would have forced a playoff between them and Cold Lake for the championship and the Phoenix Trophy. The team from Germany had earlier beaten the Trenton rink in one of the best matches of the week. With the score tied five to five, Trenton buried their last rock on the button behind a guard, but Gerry McLaughlin, the 4 Wing skip who owned the four-foot circle throughout the week, made a perfect shot to edge out Mel Sjostrom's rink from Trenton. This set up the final game, a win for Cold Lake meant the championship and a loss to Trenton would mean that Cold Lake would have to meet 4 Wing, and I for one would not have bet any money on the outcome of that one as both teams were too well balanced and capable of taking any team on a given day. The first end was blanked by Rick Cust, the Cold Lake skip who scored two in the second. Trenton, not to be outdone, evened the match with a pair in the third end. Trenton experienced their first serious misses of the contest in the fourth and Cust made a beautiful draw shot to take three.

The fifth was blanked and Trenton scored a single in the sixth. On the seventh end Cust had his first miss of the game and Trenton stole a single to make the score five to four for Cold Lake. In the eighth the Cold Lake machine scored three and when they limited Trenton to a single in the ninth it put the match away as Cust made sure there were no rocks around during the tenth, although he himself managed to count one without throwing his last rock. Final score, nine to five, and the new RCAF Curling Champions were Station Cold Lake; Rick Cust, Skip, Tuck Nashimazuru, Third, Ted Fielder, Second and Dale Cline at Lead. As expressed by Scotty Harper, who has followed curling for more years than I could guess and who reports on the Brier in the Winnipeg Free Press, "These boys if they stay together will some day win the Dominion Curling Championship." Strangely enough the team has only been together two years but in their maiden year they managed victories over Gervais and Shields in Alberta. Rick is married but the others who live in barracks all room together, in fact they all work together so they should know each other pretty well. Dale used to curl for Gerry McLaughlin of 4 Wing and at that time they often beat Cust who has only been curling four years. When Gerry went overseas Dale joined Cust's rink and it certainly paid off. However, Gerry has the last laugh, although he didn't win the championship, his was the only rink that managed a victory over the Cold Lake clan. Gerry's rink have only been together one year so we can well expect to hear from them in the future. Like the Cold Lake team who are all from Alberta, Gerry's rink all boast western birthplaces. Dal King, Third, hails from just outside Winnipeg, Stu Bangle, Second was raised on the edge of Swift Current and Bruce Zachow is a Melfort, Saskatchewan, product. The boys had quite a gallery as Dal had relatives from Winnipeg and Stu's mother and mother-in-law came in from Saskatchewan.

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Cold Lake representatives skipped by Rick Cust.

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My opinions are definitely my own but I don't think too many people (the players not included) would argue when I say that overall Tuck Nashimazuru should be rated as the best curler on the scene this year. Naturally then, he's my choice for an all-star but then the whole rink would have to be rated all-stars however there were others that came close to edging them out position wise if a vote were taken. Ed Walker from Trenton certainly gained from his experience this week and as a third would have to be rated high on the list. Certainly he was the strongest sweeper in the championship, especially in the house where even Stu Bangle of 4 Wing could not match his skill with the broom when he wanted a rock out. For patience, I would have to award a medal to John Roy of North Bay who, when his team came up with misses never lost his composure, and his sportsmanship on the ice was to be admired. The team from National Defence Medical Centre didn't do well in the win column but as a group they accepted defeat gracefully and also left a lasting impression with the players and spectators alike. One team to watch out for in future years are the giant killers from Greenwood. Their victory over Trenton was certainly applauded by 4 Wing and their six wins, but for some unpredictable turn of events might easily have been increased to eight. Rod Lyons skipped the Greenwood team with Gerry Milne, Dunc MacLennan and Ken Adams. Goose Bay and Summerside are also teams that could return next year, both teams curled very well and in fact were the only two that managed victories over 4 Wing.

Before signing off I must add congratulations to Sioux Lookout for their fine showing since they were representing our zone. I'm sure old Coontail will return and that Art Meyers, Third, Al Lilje, Second and Lloyd Johnson, Lead, all gained valuable experience in the past week that should profit them all in their future conquests.

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The team standings follow, but as a final reminder let me add that the local Curling Banquet will be held the 9th of April. Tickets are 25 cents for members and \$1.25 for non-members, get yours now, they can be purchased at the bar and are redeemable at the banquet for beverage. They are only designed so that the committee can judge the attendance and make the necessary arrangements.

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Final Standings RCAF Curling Championship

	W	L
Cold Lake, Alta. ....	9	1
4 Wing, Germany .....	8	2
Sioux Lookout, Ont. ....	7	3
Trenton, Ont. ....	6	4
Summerside, P.E.I. ....	6	4
Greenwood, N.S. ....	6	4
Goose Bay, Lab. ....	5	5
Cherry, B.C. ....	4	6
Saskatoon, Sask. ....	2	8
North Bay, Ont. ....	1	9
WRC, Ottawa, Ont. ....	1	9



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RCAF SHARK SWIM CLUB

The RCAF Sharks entered the St. Vital YMCA Invitational Swim meet 21 March 1964. The competition, which is of a very high calibre, was attended by twelve swim clubs from the Metro area.

Representing the Shark Swim Club were Alvin Scott, Gary Hope, Pentti Karkkainen, Bob McLarnon, Ricky Robinson, John Stangroom, Donald Desnoyers, Linda Waroway and Patricia Hope.

Because of the increased membership of the RCAF Shark Swim Club, new practice times will be as follows:

Tuesday — 1700-1800 hrs: Boys 8-12 and Girls 8-17; 1800-1900 hrs: Boys 13-17.

Saturday — 1800-1900 hrs: All club members for a weekly club swim meet.

The club members would like to thank Mr. Hope and WO1 Waroway who supplied transportation for the members to attend the St. Vital YMCA Swim meet.

Anyone wishing to act as assistant coach, male or female, would be most welcome. Contact the Recreation Centre or F/L Stangroom — 626.

CLUB 61

By JIM LEWIS

The Monte Carlo at the club last Friday turned out to be a roaring success. A big vote of thanks goes towards all who contributed to its success. Judging by the results we should do this again. If you think we should have another Monte Carlo night let your committee members know about it. We are here for your benefit and in any case it's a change to have a pat on the back instead of the usual comments.

Saturday night was very active at the club and during my visit I was surprised to see a number of strange faces. Well whoever you are, welcome to the club; we hope you enjoyed yourselves and come again.

This coming Saturday night brings us another double header. First we will be having the records of "Larry & Reesa" who made quite a hit on their last appearance at the club, and for the second half we shall be having the popular "Al Jackson & his Dixielanders," now currently appearing at the Black Night Airliner Hotel.

There will be another club curling bonspiel on April 7, 8 for all club members, wives, and girlfriends. Application forms for living out personnel have been mailed with their calendars. Station personnel will be able to get their info from "Frans Flyers." Last Friday someone was issued with the wrong coat from the coat check service and unfortunately this leaves LAC Lloyd Grant minus one topcoat. If anyone has this coat or knows of its whereabouts it would be appreciated if they would either contact Lloyd at 393 or myself at 406.

The film show for Sunday is "Roman Holiday." Well that's it for now, see you at the club. If you want to have a good Easter holiday and own a car remember "the most important part of it is the nut behind the steering wheel."

TCHQ/SOCE BONSPIEL



Ralph Thomson, local manager of Butler Buildings, presenting the 1st Event, the "Butler" trophy, to F/L Vern McKinnon, Skip of the Moose Jaw Rink. With Vern on his left are Mr. Don McMurray (Third), Cpl. Sylvan White (Second) and Mr. Barney Ross (Lead).

On the 28-29 Feb. the Construction Engineering branch of TCHQ sponsored the 4th Annual TCHQ/SOCE Bonspiel.

Beginning as a modest "challenge" day between the CE Sections of Station Gimli and Station Winnipeg, this annual event has grown to a 24-rink 2-day bonspiel of curling and friendly sportsmanship of the highest calibre. Teams from St. Jean's, Que., Centralia, Gimli, Portage, Moose Jaw, Cold Lake, Gypsumville, Rivers, Beausejour, Camp Shilo and, of course, Winnipeg competed for a total of four trophies and 16 sets of prizes in four events.

All of the curlers are either members of RCAF Construction Engineering activities or are in some way associated. For instance, this year three Army Engineer teams, one from Shilo and two from Fort Osborne Barracks, attended; the City of Winnipeg Engineering Department entered a team as well as the local Department of Transport, Defence Construction Limited and a group of Winnipeg Consultant Engineers.

The Gimli rink, skipped by F/L Sam Miskey, pressed the challenge for 1st Event against the two-time winner, F/L Vern McKinnon, skipping his Moose Jaw team—Vern won the match to become the 1st Event winner for the third consecutive year. The consolation award, the "S/L Batchelor" trophy, went to Cold Lake, a team skipped by WO1 Brad Bradbury. This award is presented to the team with the least number of wins and points and is the original trophy used in the previous Winnipeg/Gimli jousting days.

Voxair congratulates all the winners of this well organized and pleasant bonspiel and hopes that W/C H. D. Monteith, TCHQ SOCE, continues to encourage good curling through this and other events.



W/C H. D. Monteith, TCHQ/SOCE, presenting the S/L Batchelor Trophy to WO1 Brad Bradbury of the Cold Lake rink. With Brad are F/L Joe Ward and WO2 Red Purcell; missing is S/L Rex Cousins.

LADIES' CURLING

The new executive of the Ladies' Curling on the station has been elected as follows: President, Norah Jeffries; Vice-President, Iris McGura; Secretary, Ginny McVeigh; Draw, Helen Lord, Joan Phillips and Em Barnett; Entertainment and Prizes, Doreen Bacon, Jean Harbin and Ramona Father; Publicity, Jean McArter.

The Ladies' Curling wind-up banquet will be held on the evening of April 1st in the station snack bar dining room after the last draw.

## GOBC OFFICERS RETIRE



GOBC officers F/L's Thompson, Swanton and Carruthers are pictured with G/C Willis on the occasion of receiving their retirement honours at the Officers' Mess last Friday night.

On 31 January, 1964, the RCAF Ground Observer Corps was disbanded and, as a result, all officers in the trade are being retired from the service on 2 April.

The GOBC was organized in 1950 for the purpose of training civilian volunteers to report the movements of enemy aircraft which might attack at low level underneath the scope of our radar screens. At its peak, the corps was operational in all parts of Canada with the exception of the Prairie Provinces. There were 35,000 volunteers and 5,000 observation posts.

In the summer of 1960, all operations ceased south of 55 degrees north and, since that time, detachments were located at Edmonton, Winnipeg and St. Hubert. Unit headquarters was also at St. Hubert.

The North Bay Northern Detachment was moved to Winnipeg in 1958 with F/L Swanton as detachment Commander. Flight Lieutenants Carruthers, Thompson and Benedict joined the detachment in August 1960. F/L Benedict was transferred to Edmonton in June 1963.

A book jacket is often a fable of contents. \* \* \*

If the boss is a crank, maybe it's because there aren't enough self-starters.

## VOLLEYBALL

### Station Winnipeg Wins RCAF Zone 2 Volleyball Tournament

On Saturday, 21 March, Station Portage la Prairie was the scene of the Zone 2 RCAF volleyball play-offs. Teams participating were from Stn Gimli, Stn Winnipeg, Stn Portage and CJATC Rivers.

Stn Portage and Stn Winnipeg met in the finals for the best two out of three games. Stn Winnipeg won the first game 15-7, lost the second to Portage 16-14, and after coming from behind with a score of 8-14 won an exciting third and final game to win the Zone title 16-14.

The Stn Winnipeg team will now represent Zone 2 (Manitoba-Saskatchewan) and defend the RCAF volleyball trophy which they won last year. The RCAF volleyball championships will be held at Stn Downsview 8-9 April.

Members of the Stn Winnipeg team are: LAC DaSilva, LAC Biggins, Cpl Porter, Cpl Schilds, F/O Hamel, F/L Fox, F/L McKinnon, O/C Naden, and F/L Stangroom, coach.

## SWIMMING POOL

### SWIMMING POOL

On Friday, the 3 April, the pool will be closed at 1900 hrs. for open swimming and will be used at this time for the Manitoba 1650-yard open Championships.

### EASTER HOLIDAY POOL TIMES

#### Open Swimming

Fri., 27 Mar.—1300 hrs. to 1700 hrs.  
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Sat., 28 Mar.—1300 hrs. to 1600 hrs.  
1900 hrs. to 2100 hrs.  
Sun., 29 Mar.—1300 hrs. to 1700 hrs.  
1900 hrs. to 2000 hrs.  
Mon. 30 Mar.—1300 hrs. to 1630 hrs.  
1900 hrs. to 2100 hrs.  
Swimming classes as normal.

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our tasks will be for the next few years.

The Reviewing Officer noted that the graduates had entered the ranks of aircrew on the eve of the Air Force's 40th Anniversary, and exhorted them to uphold and further the proud record of their inheritance.

In closing G/C Christmas extended congratulations and the wish for every success in the future.

### MEET THE GRADUATES

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secondary schooling and after working for one year upon completing High School he enlisted in the RCAF in October 1962. O/C Pederson completed training as a Radio Officer, he is 20 years of age and is unmarried.

### O/C ROBERT GEORGE ARNOLD

O/C Arnold was born in Windsor Ontario in January 1943. He completed his education in Windsor, and after High School entered the RCAF. O/C Arnold is an active sports enthusiast, he is 21 years of age, single and has completed training at ANS as a Radio Officer.

### O/C DENNIS NICOLAS BOYCHUK

O/C Boychuk was born in Kindersley Saskatchewan in December 1940. He completed his education to high school level in Etonia and after graduation worked as a bank teller and salesman for 2 years. He entered the RCAF in November 1962 and has completed training as a Radio Officer. O/C Boychuk married while in training at ANS and is now 23 years of age.

### O/C ROBERT THOMAS PENNINGTON

O/C Pennington was born in Toronto Ontario in June 1937, and this city has remained his home ever since. He completed his high school education there, and afterwards joined Bell Telephone Co., as a repairman. He was employed with them for seven years prior to enlisting in the RCAF. O/C Pennington is married and is 26 years of age. He has completed training as a Radio Officer while at ANS.

### STN. AIRMAN ON TV "SPOTLIGHT" 26 MARCH

LAC Francis R. Lewis of Stn. Telecom will appear on a segment of the CBWT-Channel 3 "Spotlight" program to be telecast at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 26th. He has been invited to participate by CBWT as a result of the Feb. 28 Voxair story on his Maritimes scuba diving exploits during which he helped recover historic relics from the wreck-site of the famous Maritimes-built sailing ship "Marco Polo."

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### CBWT "On Location" at Stn. Winnipeg



CBC film crew shown taking sequence on aircrew training for the documentary show being filmed at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg. Ted Benoit, the producer, is directing Officer Cadets Kruger and Myron Kupchuk through their paces, while CBWT cameraman Myron Kupchuk gets set to roll the film. Also present are Don Brown of CBWT; F/O Bill Graham and F/O Gerry Fyfe of the Stn. Winnipeg PR Squadron, who along with the other Committee members have been working with CBWT on this project.

Since March 16th a CBWT film crew has been "on location" at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg shooting film sequences on the operations and functions which are part and parcel of the day by day work at this unit, plus the myriad of allied duties to daily life within the Service Community at Stn. Winnipeg. The filming is being done in the course of producing a documentary TV program on Station Winnipeg which is designed to acquaint the citizens in the Greater Winnipeg area, the community in which we service people work and live, with

the tremendous variety of activities and work which goes on daily at their RCAF Station on Whyte-world Road—the largest, but relatively little-known about, "industry" in Winnipeg.

This TV documentary, known as "The Station Winnipeg Story," will be telecast over CBWT Channel 3 between 6:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1st.

Be sure to mark this date and time on your calendar, as the show will be of undoubted interest to all Service personnel.



Ted Benoit, producer of the CBWT documentary on Stn. Winnipeg, directs the CO during this sequence shot in the Stn. Rec. Centre while the CAdO, SWO and SRecO look on. Getting set to roll the action are George Knight, narration and interviewer; Myron Kupchuk, cameraman; Don Brown, assistant producer; and Bill Horton, audio and lighting.

### SPACE FLIGHT DEVELOPMENT

As a follow-on to man's current ventures into space, a manned aerospace ship called DYNA-SOAR is now being developed by the USAF. This aerospace ship will be rocketed into space, where it will orbit the earth at a speed of about 18,000 miles per hour. Different to today's unmanned satellites which, after orbiting the earth, burn up through friction on re-entering the earth's atmosphere, the pilot of DYNA-SOAR will pilot his vehicle back into the atmosphere when he desires, by the use of retro rockets and flying controls. It will have highly sophisticated control and manoeuvrability as compared to the nose cones being ridden into space and back to earth by today's gallant U.S. astronauts.

As the DYNA-SOAR pilot descends, his vehicle's friction through the atmosphere will build up enormous heat, which he will dissipate by aerodynamic devices to slow his descent, and enable him to land conventionally on the earth's surface at a place of his own choosing.

Despite the great technical problems involved, DYNA-SOAR is a practicable air and space vehicle. If put into operation, it will truly be a remarkable step forward towards man's conquest of space travel and confirmation of the degree to which man's unique qualities will be needed to perform military functions in space.

### BROWNIES AND GUIDES

(Continued from page 3)

Tawny Owl: Mrs. Snow—837-4447.

Helping Mothers: Mrs. Smythé, Mrs. Dyck and Mrs. Jurgens.

Enrolments into the 94th Brownie Pack were: Linda George, Susan Kilpatrick, Pamela Miller, Christine Fulton, Sheila Laitey and Carol McCartney.

Golden Bars were presented to: Barbara Clements, Barbara Pearson, Jane Dingwall, Jean Campbell.

Swimming Badges were earned by: Jane Dingwall and Kathleen Harris.

Skaters Badges were earned by: Nancy Black, Ann Galbraith, Jean Campbell, Kathleen Harris and Debora Shaw.

94th Pack Brown Owl: Mrs. Miller—837-3423.

Tawny Owl: Miss Kay Moody—TU 8-2597.

Pack Mother: Mrs. George. All the presentations of badges was done by the district Guider, Mrs. Jean McArter.

A combined enrolment ceremony took place for the 94th and the 25th Guide Companies. Mrs. A. Oram, the district Commissioner, presented the pins with district Guider, Mrs. Jean McArter, assisting.

Girls enrolled were Donna Dunsmore, Judy Baptiste, Catherine Clark, Debora Costello, Carol Ann Doigle, Beth McArter, Karen Moore, Edith Ann Stairs, Catherine Tunstead, Florence White, Judy McQueen, Ruth Pearson and Carol Besteek.

Second Class Badges were presented to: Doreen Dean, Janice Hubbs, Sylvia Landon, Vicki Pearson and Diane McArter.

The girls recently attended the Amateur Show at CJAY and are making plans now for their camping in the spring.

94th Company Captain: Mrs. Tunstead—VE 2-0085.

Lieutenant: Mrs. Baptiste—VE 2-0112.

25th Company Captain: Mrs. Wallace—837-4619.

Lieutenant: Mrs. Croiter—837-5323.

Company Leader: Connie Cliffe.

If there are any mothers of Brownies and Guides who are interested in helping with this work they are asked to please contact the leaders of the pack to which their daughters belong. There is always a need for helping hands.

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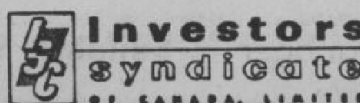
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Girl's bicycle, standard size, good condition, \$12.00; dinky toys, 20 pieces, \$4.00; 2 baby dolls, 24". \$2.00 each; 4 piece setting toy china, \$1.00. Phone VE 2-6519.

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### FOR RENT

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### LOST

A men's blue-grey wool top coat was taken by mistake from the Airmen's Club on Friday night, 20 March, after the Monte Carlo. The person who has this coat is urged to contact a member of the club executive or return the coat to the Mess Hall coat rack.

### EASTER MESSAGE

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the future quite like the day of our resurrection.

REV. V. VILLENEAVE (W/C Training Command Chaplain R.C.)  
REV. G. E. GRANT, (S/L Senior Station Chaplain R.C.)

### RAAF CARIBOU DEPARTS

On 17 March '64 the first three of a total order of 18 de Havilland Caribous for the Royal Australian Air Force, took off from the still snow covered airfield at Downsview, Ontario, for the long journey to Australia and the summer of the Southern Hemisphere. Piloted by Wing Commander T. S. Fairbairn, Flight Lieutenant J. Bevan and Flight Lieutenant K. Bellamy, all members of the RAAF, the three Caribou adorned with the Kangaroo symbol of their new owners will make the 16,000-mile journey over the Eastern route planning stops in the Azores, Gibraltar, Malta, Khartoum, Aden, Karachi, Calcutta and Malaysia. Final destination of the flight will be the RAAF's station at Richmond near Sydney, where the arrival is planned for April 9th. Each aircraft will be crewed by four RAAF members: a pilot, a co-pilot, a navigator and a crewchief.

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