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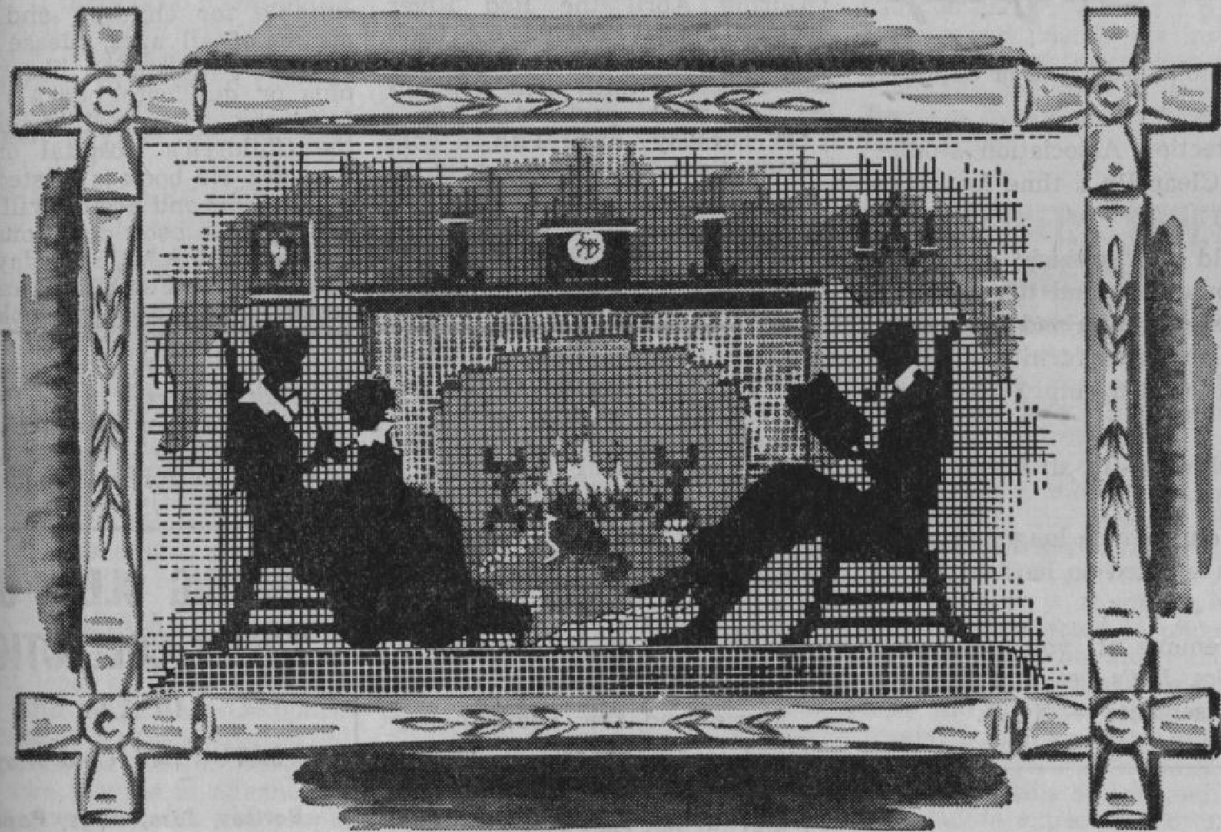
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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

May 1, 1964

CLEAN-UP FOR SPRING

Home Safe Home.



Is YOUR Family Safe From Fire?

By CPL. W. M. DAVIS

A single issue of one newspaper last winter carried accounts of fires in four private homes, which caused the death of 19 persons, 15 of them children. In one fire a mother escaped with two of her five children while the others were burned to death. Another, in a farm house, resulted in the death of a four-year-old boy and a six-year-old girl. In another home, a mother escaped with her youngest daughter but her four older children were trapped in the house and perished. Similarly at the fourth fire mother and father escaped with an infant, but their six other children died.

An unusual day? No! the day was typical. Yet 85 percent of the fatalities in residential fires could be prevented by preplanned escape measures. We have fire drills in the schools, why not in the home?

Sit down with all members of the family to study exits from each

room. You need to find two escape routes from each room, particularly the bedrooms. If a window opens onto a roof or door canopy it usually provides escape to a point where one can drop to the ground. If you are unable to figure out escape routes consult your fire department.

Walk through each part of your escape plan, testing it. You may find a route is blocked by a forgotten piece of furniture, a storm window, paint encrusted hooks on window screens or a tight window sash.

Hold family fire drills at regular intervals. Use the routes you have planned, first pretending the fire is in one area, then in another. Only by repeated rehearsal can you be sure of your children's actions, and your own. Pull a surprise drill when the family have gone to bed.

Drills should include practice in certain techniques. The report on the recent Hartford Hospital fire emphasized many fire protection truisms which have been recounted over and over again by fire protection personnel. None, however, stands out in such stark simplicity as the wisdom of keeping doors closed wherever people are sleeping or confined for any reason. In the Hartford fire a closed door meant life instead of death for many of the occupants.

After-fire inspection of the 9th

floor ruins of this massive institution immediately brought this point home to the investigators. In every instance where a room door had been open when the fire burst into the corridor, the heat seared everything it touched and the deadly gases of combustion asphyxiated the helpless patients.

On the contrary, many closed doors were deeply charred by the blaze, but the occupants of the rooms survived. In one instance, the fire burned a large hole around the handle in the door to a treatment room, but a cool-headed nurse soaked a pillow in water, crammed it in the hole and kept it wet until fire fighters pushed back the flames and rescued her and the patients.

Except for damage to the doors many rooms were unscratched, a reminder of the life haven behind closed doors. This building employed laminated wood-core flush doors of about one and one-half inch thickness, a door quite similar to those used in our PMQ's. These doors withstood the searing heat long enough to permit the fire fighters time to knock out the blaze or make an emergency exit.

This fire has proven the contention of fire protection officials in regard to closed doors. The fire service will continue to stress this simple principle in its fire safety campaigns. A number of people are alive today because of a closed door policy. No other evidence of the value of such a simple precaution is necessary to prove the point.

Every member of the family should be drilled to test a door before opening it. Feel the door with your hand. If it is hot keep it closed and use the alternate route from the room. If it is not hot, lean against the door, and keeping your face away from the opening, crack the door open to see if smoke or gases puff through, or if there is any pressure from the other side. If it appears safe to use the opening, remember to stay close to the floor where the fresher air will be.

Agree on an assembly place for all members to meet once they are outside the house. A quick roll call can prevent tragedy. There are instances of persons going back into a burning house to rescue someone who has already escaped. Watch the children carefully at the assembly point. Many have lost their lives returning to the building to rescue a favorite toy or pet.

The first rule for surviving a fire is "GET OUT." Home fire drills, planned, tested and practiced, will help you and your family do this quickly and safely.

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Clean-up and Fire Safety

Five times an hour, 120 times a day, a home is destroyed or damaged by fire starting in and feeding on rubbish.

These figures, from National Fire Protection Association studies, add a compelling reason for making Spring Clean-Up a time for vigorous action.

Maybe you don't have anything you would call "rubbish" or "trash" around your place. But go down into the basement and take a good, calculating look at any old mattresses, stacks of papers and magazines, discarded draperies and lampshades, and broken-down furniture.

Whatever you call it—rubbish, trash or clutter—it's all fuel for fire. Get rid of it, and stay rid of such accumulations.

Then you and the house will likely be around much longer to enjoy that new paint job and spruced-up yard you worked so hard to finish this Spring.

The Scouts of Station Winnipeg will remove all your unwanted furniture, clothing, bottles, papers and books. Let's get together and make a clean sweep of our storeroom and basements — NOW.

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FIRE PREVENTION TROPHY RETAINED BY SERVICING WEST

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While many sections must be highly commended for their efforts in the Fire Prevention field, Servicing West still have their nose out front.

Many people contend that the time spent on maintaining fire lanes, etc., could be spent on more productive tasks. RCAF Winnipeg's fire record seems to refute this contention.

Our Fire Prevention Campaigns have proved their worth many times over and once again your Fire Chief wishes to thank all personnel for their conscientious help in this endeavour.

WO2 F. Sagreff.

RED RIVER REELERS CLOSE THE SEASON

During April the Red River Reelers' Square Dancing Club closed off the highly successful 1963-64 season until next September with three special evenings.

On Tuesday, April 14th, a gala "Graduation Night" was held to honour the 39 beginners trained by Gladys and Dick Carson since January. Added to the 29 beginners trained last fall (who graduated last December), these new dancers have increased the club membership to a new high.

On Tuesday, April 21st, the annual election of club officers took place during an intermission in the dancing. The retiring portion of the executive were thanked for their efforts over the past year by the new president. The club executive for the 1964-65 square dancing season will be:

- President— Peggy and Bill Capek
Vice-President— Muriel and Eric Pearson
Treasurer— Thelma and Tom Picton
Secretary— Marnie and Dick Burton
Entertainment— Alice and Harold Bissett
Social Convener— Crystal and Joe Morgan

On Tuesday, April 28th, the windup square dance session of the 1963-64 season was held. The president announced plans for fall square dancing activities, which in-

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clude another beginners' class watch for the August announcement of the beginning of the season of square dancing fun with the Red River Reelers! Y'all Com-

COMMUNITY COUNCIL BOOK DRIVE

Station Library Children's Section

Thomas Carlyle once said "Everyone able to read a good book becomes a wiser man. A collection of good books contains all of the nobleness and wisdom of the world before us, and is the best of all universities."

Vacation time is reading time. Each summer, more and more children and young people come to the library looking for good books to read during their leisure hours. The library has a good selection of story books, but can use many more to satisfy the increasing demand.

The Community Council, in co-operation with the Station Library Committee and the 51st Scout Group is conducting a drive to obtain additional volumes for the children's section. If you have books, in good condition, fiction or non-fiction, suitable for children and young people of all ages, please donate them to your station library. Separate or duplicate books received from the drive will be given to the Children's Hospital or other agencies. No book is wasted.

The Cubs and Scouts will be collecting your book donations some time after 10 A.M., Saturday morning, May 2nd. For MDPR and PR residents, place your books in a separate pile or container for pick-up during the housing area clean-up being conducted by the Fire Department on that date. For Rental Unit residents, the Cubs or Scouts will call at your door for your books.

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VE 2-1311, Local 272

MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.

Weekdays — 4.40 p.m.

Saturday — 11 a.m.

First Friday — 4.30 p.m.

CONFESSION

Monday-Friday — 10 a.m.

Saturday — 1900-2000

Sunday—Before and after Mass.

Other times—by appointment.

NOTE: If there is no professional, ring the Chaplain.

Parents are asked to bring their children to confession after school on Monday, that is, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NURSERY SERVICE

During 11 o'clock Mass children of parents who are unable to attend will be cared for in the Chaplain's office.

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday. If this is inconvenient, arrangements may be chosen with the Chaplain's secretary during hours of arrangement the hour. This is possible for the parents to be filled in before the service.

MARRIAGE

Contact the Chaplain at least one month before the wedding. In the case of a prospective marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance to give time for the necessary paperwork to follow the instructions of the Church Law.

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Weekdays — 4.40 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 parish, ring "Confession Line" 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 Sunday at 6 p.m.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

CHAPLAINS:

Rev. C. H. White, S/L — 837-3832,
Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson, F/L — 832-1525.

SERVICES — Sunday 3 May

9 a.m.—Holy Communion (Anglican Rite).
11 a.m.—Divine Worship.
11:55 a.m.—Holy Communion.

NURSERY

Parents are reminded that infants and children up to three years of age will be cared for in the Chapel rooms during the 11 o'clock service.

SENIOR TEENS

High School age and over—7:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Senior Teens meet in the Chapel for devotions at 7 o'clock and at 7:20 in the Chapel rooms for the evening program.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Ground floor—Building 62.
Primary School (grades 1-3), 9:30 a.m.
Kindergarten School (pre-school, 4 and 5 years old) 11 a.m.
Junior School (grades 4 to 6) 1:30 p.m.
Additional teachers and teacher's assistants are required for the three above Sunday School Departments.

For information call the Chapel (P) Local 417.

JUNIOR TEENS

The festival of the Christian Home will be observed at Chapel (P). On Sunday, 3 May, Junior Teens will assist with the services; they and young people 9 years and over are invited to worship with their parents. On May 10, children 8 years and under and parents are especially invited to the 11 a.m. Service.

"The family that prays together, stays together."

St. James 5:17: "Tremendous power is made available through a good man's earnest prayer."

ROGATION SUNDAY — 3 MAY

This is the name given to this Sunday in many churches. "Rogation" is our way of translating the Latin "Rogare," which means "to ask." So it is a day of asking, and to think especially about our dependence upon God.

Historically the custom of observing certain "rogation days" has been connected with the harvest. Men who cultivated the soil were well aware that unless God in His mercy sends sunshine and rain when they are needed there cannot be good crops. Any such deficiency cannot be supplied by man.

So in the spring time days are set aside when we make our petitions to God, seeking the help which only he can give, in sowing the fields and planting the gardens.

In the fall we hope to meet together to give thanks for the blessings of harvest.

FASHION SHOW

Junior Young People (Prot. Chapel)

The Junior Young People will be presenting a Spring Fashion Show to be held at the Station Drama Club on 2nd May 64 at 7 p.m. All parents and friends are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Junior Teens or by contacting The Protestant Chapel.

OFFICERS' WIVES MEETING

The next dinner meeting of the Officers' Wives Club will take place at the Paddock Restaurant on Tuesday, May 5th. Cocktails will be served at 7:00 p.m. and dinner will commence at 8:00 p.m. A Smorgasbord dinner has been planned for this meeting. Because the Paddock Restaurant requires a minimum of 40 persons in order to serve this type of dinner, we ask all those interested to phone their reservations in no later than Saturday, May 2nd, at noon. In the event that the 40 reservations are not received, then a regular dinner will take place. This is the final dinner meeting of this season and a good turn-out is expected. For reservations phone Audrey Marsh at VE 2-6570 or Eleanor Wood at VE 7-1802 or any member of the executive.

Catholic Women's League

Many, many thanks for the wonderful turnout from both the Protestant and our own Guild, to hear the talk by Mr. Zimmerman, Chief Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court. His wise words were absorbed and very much appreciated by all who heard him. The luncheon following, in the Protestant Chapel, was enjoyed by all.

A hearty welcome to our new members and we hope to have more at our May meeting, as much assistance will be needed for the forthcoming Bake Sale. This sale will be held to enable the Guild to raise monies to assist a boy from the Foreign Mission to become a priest.

All of us are very happy to know that Father Grant is out of hospital and hope you will be back with us soon, Father.

Distaff Side

Members of the Protestant Chapel choir and members of the Chapel Committee with their husbands and wives, joined together in Building 17 last Sunday evening for a social in honour of the many departing members from both the choir and the chapel committee.

Our genial mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Jean McArter, did a very fine job of keeping the evening lively for all with games and a sing-song. Presentations to departing members of the chapel committee were made by Padre White, while Mrs. Frances Coulter did the honours for the departing choir members.

Book presentations were made to Peter and Delia Saunders, Bernie and Lois Kemp, and Tommy Thompson, all of whom are retiring from the service very shortly; to Al Morton, Helene Schmidt and Clem Rock who have been transferred; and to Lloyd Wright, who has recently retired from the Chapel Committee.

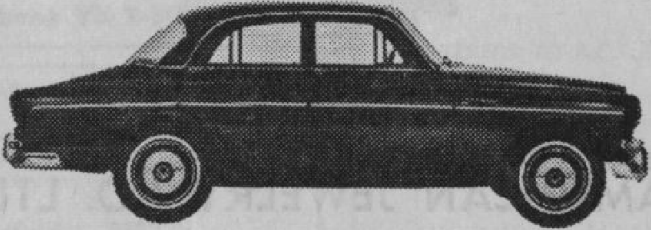
After the presentations, a sumptuous lunch was enjoyed along with friendly conversation, to round out a pleasant evening.

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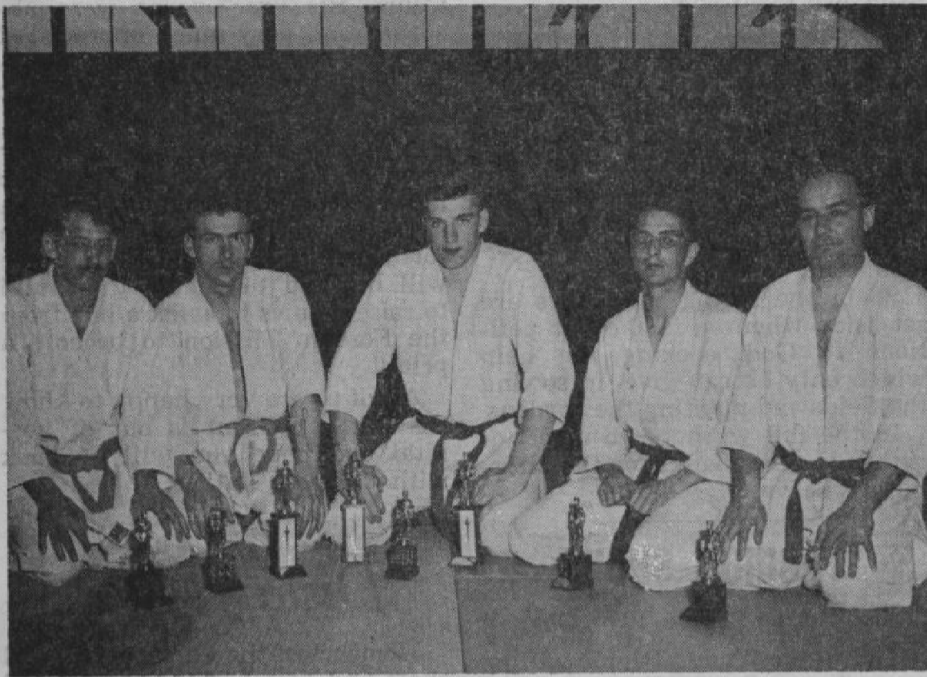
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SPORTS PAGE

JUDO CHAMPIONS



LAC Corigan, LAC Hildred (456 kyu belt winner), O/C Copeland (123 kyu, Open winner), Cpl. Danyluik, Cpl. Young.

On the 18th April Station Winnipeg hosted the first Training Command Judo Championships. Teams from RCAF stations Moose Jaw, Penhold, Gimli and Winnipeg took part in what turned out to be a very good day for our station. There were three individual competitions and also a team championship. Our station was quite fortunate in placing first in each event. This proves once again that hard work and good conditioning produces a winner.

TRACK AND FIELD

Last year Station Winnipeg lost out to Stn. Penhold in the Western TC Track and Field finals. Penhold proceeded to Brandon where they copped the TC Trophy. Penhold and Winnipeg contested a close battle, and it wasn't until the final events that Penhold emerged winners. WE DON'T WANT TO COME SECOND BEST THIS YEAR! Therefore — training must start early to turn out a better conditioned team. It is urgent that we begin recruiting for the team now. Anyone interested in training with the Station Track and Field team is requested to contact Cpl. Schilds at 511, Rec Centre. This is the green light year for Track and Field with the Olympics, Winnipeg (age class). Two light meets, and the TC finals which will be held in the west. Let's produce a winner—with

a larger club. Coaches, trainers and participants are welcome.

IS BASEBALL YOUR GAME?

Spring training just around the corner—or it is? So far an air of silence prevails when anyone mentions baseball. Is it dying out on airforce units, or just becoming too expensive to handle? We must realize that baseball equipment is more expensive than the softball equipment, and the game is restricted to about fifteen or twenty persons. There has been no word regarding a league this year, and until such information is received, we will have to speculate there will be a league. Personnel wishing to play baseball are requested to contact Cpl. Schilds at 511.

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VOLLEYBALL

Final league standing:	Pts.
1 TCHQ	18
2 APC	13
3 Elect Air	11
4 TeleCom	10
5 Soccer	9
6 111/Aero Med	6
7 Staff Airmen	4
7 Nav. Air	4

In the play-offs held 20 Apr. all teams participated in a round-robin tournament, with the top two teams playing off in the final (best of three) games.

Final positions in round robin:	W	L	F	A	Pts.	Pts.
1 TCHQ	6	1	86	48		
2 Soccer	6	1	91	60		
3 APC	6	1	78	51		
4 Nav Air	0	3				
5 Elect Air	3	4				
6 111 KU	2	5				
7 Telecom	1	6				
8 Staff	0	8				

Then in the Final, TCHQ defeated the Soccer Team 2 games to 1 to take the trophy. The scores were 11-15, 15-13, and 15-4.

It was the English novelist Thomas Hardy who said, "That man's silence is wonderful to listen to."

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CLUB
By JIM I

With the summer activities winding down, although the weekend we shall see "The Strollers." This group we wish to wish the film "Summer Smoke" a happy release. The following sub drinks an small floor show in the lounge; there will be a dance and the show will not be cancelled for Saturday night "Melody Aces."

As most of you know, Mother's Day will be "St. Louis Day" wondering how many of you would be interested in a day out for only \$3.00 per couple. Bring your wife to the show, have lunch at about 5:30

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DEPENDANTS' BOWLING



Gayle Redman, Joyce Stewart, David Haddon, S/L Lewis (Mayor), Perry Whitehead and Gerry Drews.

Results of the Training Command Dependants' Bowling Competition were very good for the Winnipeg team. In the Final Results — Penhold placed first with 2783, Winnipeg second with 2666, Gimli 2530 and Portage 4th with 2489. In the girls' event, Portage placed first with 2177, Gimli 2218, Winnipeg 2177 and Penhold 2050. High Single went to T. Adkins of Gimli and High Triple to Perry Whitehead of Winnipeg. The girls' high single and triple went to N. White of Portage. All together there were 23 teams competing in the TC and 620 competitors took part. All five dependants entered in the Cross-Canada were award winners. The photograph shows S/L Lewis, PMQ Mayor, presenting the RCAF pins to the winners. It is interesting to note that only four out of nine possible units participated from Training Command, and all were from Manitoba except for Penhold. Nice going team, and keep up the good work.

Final results in the Junior League: Boys' High Average—Perry Whitehead with 187. Girls' High Average, Gayle Redman with 174. Boys' High Single, David Haddon 316. Girls' High Single, Gayle Redman 278. Boys' High Triple, Don Cartwright 669. Girls' High Triple, Gayle Redman 637. League winners, Perry Whitehead, Ken Lark, Brian Miles, Bryan Haber, Chris Carruthers and Dave Larush. Play-off winners, Wayne Chappell, David Haddon, Jerry Drews, Dave Pettigrew, Joyce Stewart and Rick Gellatly.

CLUB 61

By JIM LEWIS

With the summer coming, club activities will probably be down, although the month of May is quite full of functions. This weekend we shall have dancing to "The Strollers." That's the Beatle group we auditioned last month. The film on Sunday—"Summer Smoke"—is in color. The following Friday will be sub drinks and food with a small floor show in the downstairs lounge; there will be guests in attendance and therefore relaxed dress will not be permitted. The dance for Saturday 9th brings us the "Melody Aces."

As most of you know Sunday is Mother's Day and the film will be "St. Louis Blues." We were wondering how many members would be interested in giving Mother a day out. For approximately \$3.00 per couple, you could bring your wife to the afternoon show, have a smorgasbord at about 5:30 p.m. and stay

and see some entertainment in the evening. If we get enough members interested in this we would be quite willing to arrange it for you. If you are interested please contact a committee member.

We shall be running another Monte-Carlo night on Friday 15th. Plan to attend this one as there won't be another until next fall. Well that's it for now, see you at the club.

D-DAY ANNIVERSARY

For Jim Guthro's Horizon program commemorating the 20th anniversary of D-Day, George Ronald travelled across Canada and went to Europe, interviewing D-Day veterans. He will interview Germans who defended the Canadian sector of Juno Beach. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery will sum up the Canadian participation. Both German and Canadian film is being used. Telecast date on CBC-TV is May 24.

When you stretch the truth people can usually see through it.

KADET KAPERS

By MICK

Congratulations to the members of Course 6302 Nav. who graduated from ANS last Friday. We wish them all the very best of luck in their future careers.

The reviewing officer, G/C Sutherland, C.D., made a short, interesting speech which was well received and appreciated by those present. After the parade a reception was held for the graduates in the ATM. This gave us all an insight of what we can expect if and when we graduate. The RCHA orchestra was unable to attend, but the music provided by the Jack Pankin band was ideal, and it was put to good use! Congratulations to Course 6309 for handling the decorations—they did a fine job.

Two band dances are planned for the month of May, on the 1st and 22nd of the month. As was suggested at last week's mess meeting, two dances per month may not be too practical during the summer months, but for now, considering the popularity of the last few dances, it seems like a fine idea. Let's face it, beach parties will be pretty limited around these parts until the water is warm enough to swim in, and that won't be at least until the end of June—unless you're an Eskimo.

For the information of one cadet in particular, Miriam Makeba's appearance in Winnipeg is on May 2nd, not the 1st, so her appearance should not affect the attendance at the dance planned for the 1st a great deal.

Once again the subject of course crests has cropped up. An article concerning this subject appeared in this column a few months ago and appeared to pass unheeded. The PMC, O/C Kruger, noted that the last crest appearing in the Mess was dated 1961. We would like to see this old tradition renewed.

The ending of the Stanley Cup playoffs (glad to see the best team won) officially ended the hockey season, and ushered in thoughts of baseball and softball. Our new Sports Cadet, George Nadon, will be handling the formation of a softball team to represent the ATM, so any interested parties should get in contact with him.

Summer uniforms are compulsory on May 18, so until then we have to sweat it out in our "blues." We're hearing complaints already, but when the creases start falling out of those khaki trousers you pressed just last night you will wish you were back in "blues" again!

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Arrivals: A large welcome to more new pilots from Rivers; F/Os Bradbury, Leadly, Lunau and McDiarmid arrived this week.

F/L Bill Holley, formerly our C Stand O, is returning to ANS after a tour at Site Pin on the DEW Line. Bill will be with us about the 11th of May.

On course: The Survival School seems to be preparing all of our "D" Flight for a Winnipeg winter. Four more of them left last weekend. F/Os Atkin, Forestell, Gagnon and Uruski will be back about mid-May. Just got a call from Jim Bateman who was with ANS and is now at 412. Jim will be on the same course, so it looks like an ANS reunion.

F/Os Stu Isenor and Gordie Spiers got back from the Winter Bush course this week.

Late flash: We just hear from the Chief Pilot that he has been transferred. Namao is the place, but what he will be doing there and his ETD are yet to be announced.

The new CP will be S/L "Doc" Payne, who is presently overseas. S/L Payne was on the first UICP Course and then was OC of the UICP School. I wonder if he's still a "Ticket Snatcher"?!

Bits 'n' pices: There is a very interesting article on instrument approaches in the Crew Room. It's titled "Real Secret Gen—Pilots Only" and is located in the Flight Safety board magazine rack, required reading for all drivers.

PXing: Our VHF set in the Crew Room is now sporting a speaker. Much better than the earphones.

Crew list: F/L Gordie Ellis is up to his pen in the "paper war." Gordie took over as Flying Wing Adj. last week.

Departure: A sad farewell to F/Ls Len Lebrun, Stu Orser, Denny Turenne, Jeff Wood, Les Buhr and F/O Stu Isenor. They were the group of Flying Wing people who were affected by the recent cut of 500 Officers. Their release date is 22 Jul but some may be leaving earlier as opportunities come up. All the members of Flying Wing are going to miss these people and wish them the best of everything in the future.

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