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VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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13, No. 40.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

October 9, 1964

MEET THE GRADUATES—6305 RO 6306 NAV



A/C R. C. Weston, CD, at the graduation reception in the Officers Mess with the newly promoted graduates. From left to right: F/O's Munroe, Kinsey, Pone, Todd, Brenna, and A/C R. C. Weston, CD, Senior Air Officer Pacific. F/O's Gagne, Patrick, Burt, Mockford, Sitko, and Perkins.

O/C A. T. MUNRO: was born in Westminister, B.C. on 2 December 1941. In 1960, after completing his initial education at Lake High School, he joined the RCAF ground crew as an Airline Technician. In 1963 he transferred to aircrew for Radio Officer training. After graduation O/C Munro will be posted to Maritime Air Command for operational training.

O/C G. V. KINSEY: was born in Vancouver, B.C. in 1943. Shortly afterwards his family moved to Masseyville, Manitoba, where he received his primary and secondary education. Following school he was employed by the Consumers Cooperative and Manitoba Hydro before joining the RCAF in June 1963. Following graduation he will proceed to Maritime Air Command for operational training.

O/C A. PONE: was born in Priekule, Latvia in June 1937. The family left Latvia in 1944, spending five years in Germany and seven years in Brazil before settling in Toronto in 1956. After completing his high school education in Toronto, O/C Pone attended Ryerson Institute for one year prior to joining the RCAF. Upon graduation O/C Pone will be proceeding to 418 Sqn. Maritime Air Command for operational training.

O/C W. E. TODD: was born in Toronto, Ontario in December 1944. He obtained his high school diploma at Danforth Technical School and Architectural Drafting and was awarded the Eaton's tour of Canada for scholastic achievement. O/C Todd worked for Pilkington Glass Ltd. in Toronto for approxi-

mately two and one half years before joining the RCAF. He will be proceeding to Maritime Air Command for operational training.

O/C H. BRENNAN: was born in Tingvoll in Frogan, Norway in 1941. His parents moved to Oslo when he was six years old and it was in Oslo that O/C Brennan grew up and received his formal education. After ten months in the Norwegian Army, O/C Brennan joined the Norwegian Air Force and was selected for Navigator training in Canada. Following graduation, O/C Brennan is proceeding back to Norway to assume duties with the Norwegian Air Force.

O/C J. L. L. GAGNE: was born in Sudbury, Ontario in 1942. He achieved his senior matriculation from Sudbury High School and went on for one year of university at Ottawa University in Chemical Engineering. During this year he joined the Air Force on the ROTP plan. After one year of university he transferred to the Regular Force. O/C Gagne will be proceeding to Maritime Air Command for operational training.

O/C C. D. PATRICK: was born in Vancouver, B.C. in 1943, but now considers Camp Borden, Ontario his home town. After obtaining his senior matriculation in Camp Borden, O/C Patrick attended the University of Toronto for one year. In October 1962 he joined the RCAF and was selected for Navigator training. Following graduation O/C Patrick is proceeding to 111 KU for operational flying.

O/C T. W. BURT: was born in London, Ontario in August of 1942 and received his secondary educa-

tion at London Central Collegiate. He attended the University of Western Ontario for two years before joining the RCAF in May of 1963. Upon graduation O/C Burt will be posted to Maritime Air Command for operational training.

O/C D. C. MOCKFORD: was born in Edmonton, Alberta in March 1945, and still considers it his home town. O/C Mockford completed his public schooling and obtained his junior matriculation in Edmonton. He is a member of 418 Sqn. of Edmonton of the RCAF Auxiliary. Upon graduation, O/C Mockford is proceeding back to Edmonton to assume navigator position in 418 Sqn. and to attend the University of Alberta.

O/C M. R. SITKO: was born in Dauphin, Manitoba in May 1944. His family moved to Strathclair when he was two years old and

he received his primary education in that town. O/C Sitko attended St. Joseph College at Yorkton where he graduated with his Senior Matriculation. He spent a year at the University of Saskatchewan prior to his joining the RCAF. His parents reside in Erickson, Manitoba which he now considers his place of residence. Following graduation O/C Sitko will be proceeding to 111 KU for operational flying.

O/C G. C. PERKINS: was born in Vancouver, B.C. in October 1943. He received his primary education in Ponoka, Red Deer and Edmonton, Alberta, and secondary education in Port Coquitlam. Prior to joining the Air Force O/C Perkins worked as an IBM operator with Alberta Government Telephone. O/C Perkins will be proceeding to Maritime Air Command for operational training.



A/C R. C. Weston, CD, and W/C R. B. Waitt, PMC of the Officers Mess, being introduced to the newly commissioned graduate of ANS, F/O A. Pone, and his fiancée, at a cocktail party in the Officers Mess after the graduation parade.



VOXAIR is published every Friday with the kind permission of The Commanding Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba.

ARTICLES may be reprinted by other publications providing credit is given to VOXAIR.

EXECUTIVE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba. Telephone VE 2-1311, Local 695. Printed by The Wallingford Press Limited, 303 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Man.

VOXAIR is distributed to every R.C.A.F. Mess, Lounge, Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are priced at 1 year (52 issues) \$2.50; 3 years (156 issues) \$7.00; 5 years (260 issues) \$11.00. Postpaid anywhere in the world. Address all subscription correspondence to: Subscription Department, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba. Applications from overseas should be accompanied by an international money order for the necessary amount. Canadian subscribers should make their cheques payable to: R.C.A.F. Winnipeg Station Fund.

ADVERTISING RATES available on request.

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ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES



The reviewing officer A/C R. C. Weston, CD, Senior Air Officer Pacific addressing the graduates of courses 6306 and 6305 RO at graduation ceremonies held on 2 Oct. '64 at RCAF Station Winnipeg.

On Friday, 2 Oct. '64, five Navigator Course 6306 graduates and six Radio Officers Course 6305 graduates received their wings from A/C R. C. Weston, CD, Senior Air Officer Pacific, at a graduation parade held at RCAF Station Winnipeg.

A/C Weston commended the graduates for the ability, determination and hard work that the graduates had shown in reaching wing standard. Remarking that he wished to refrain from the usual cliches, such as "Be a good citizen, service to country is above service to self, hard work is the only road

to success, freedom is mankind's dearest possession," A/C Weston summed up for the graduates the basic guide to their future success in these words: "Never forget that the only reason you are on the team is to help do the job." He used an even more practical and down-to-earth wording when he said: "I am only hired to take some of the load off the boss' shoulders."

In concluding, A/C Weston hoped that Lincoln's words will apply to the graduates: "I like to hear that a man is proud of his outfit. I like it even more to hear that his outfit is proud of him."

Pen Points To Personality

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pam has been accepting specimens of handwriting, for analysis, through the office of VOXAIR. At this time she has many samples in her basket,— enough to keep her busy until well into the month of November.

For the present time, therefore, we will not accept any further handwriting samples, but if the demand is strong and Pam is willing we will ask for more letters at that time.

By Pam Pawlak



I think your column is a wonderful idea. I've always been curious about graphology and have read a few books on it. It will be interesting to see what you can make of this.

Cleo

"Cleo"

For a few weeks let us look at emotion as it shows up in handwriting. Basically it is depicted by slope and pressure. In the latter case we lose a lot with the use of ball-point pens, nib pens (or even pencil) point up light and shade so much better, but this sample appears to be written with a fountain pen. This writing is a back-hand, or sloped to the left, and indicates either negative emotion, or at least lack of expression of it, as a general rule. However this is fairly heavy, and therefore we know there is considerable depth of emotion, but the writer does not show it. In this case it would seem that she has been taught, or for some reason come to feel, that emotions should not be displayed, and she deliberately controls and hides her feelings, appearing very cool and detached. Her age is 18, and I have known this type of writing to swing right over in the course of the years, after there is more maturity, marriage, raising a family and so on. At this time "Cleo" is rather afraid to face reality, and be herself. In fact she does not make the most of any of her abilities. She has a great deal of intuition, which is just great, but she rides along "playing her hunches" and doesn't bother to think! True, she can probably get by without it, but if she did, what possibilities she would have! She is mildly curious, original, creative and has some analytical ability, but does not use any of these abilities to their full power, is content to do reasonably well with what must be done. She is friendly, straightforward and truthful, and is both generous and extravagant. She has a love of good things, particularly of music, and could no doubt excel in this area.

"Lucky"

There is high intelligence shown in your writing, you have a very inquiring mind, you are imaginative and learn quickly, but do not jump to conclusions, but apply your knowledge carefully to arrive at sound decisions. You are not, in fact, impulsive in any way, you are sympathetic and have depth of feeling, but your emotions are stable and controlled. You are generous, yet thrifty, for you will never spend, for yourself or for others, unless you have something in reserve. You are sensitive, yet philosophical and will not carry a hurt or a grudge, broad-minded and with a sense of humour, yet reserved and dignified. Certainly you have athletic ability, and by the gracefulness of your strokes I would judge you to be an accomplished acrobat or dancer.

"Lizzie Ann"

You are a serious, hard-working person, always on the go, taking everything in your stride. You are ambitious and optimistic, and generally cheerful and even-tempered, but nobody will push you around and you will show the whites of your eyes if you are sufficiently provoked! You are very logical and have a good sense of proportion, you are versatile and efficient and have many interests. You can always be relied upon to keep a confidence, and are a sympathetic and loyal friend.

"Frustrated"

You respond warmly to people and are sympathetic and loyal, and do you easily get angry or upset, although you may feel jealousy and resentment if your affections are not reciprocated. You are resourceful, and your intentions are thrifty, you can manage money well, however you are naturally generous and sometimes impulsively extravagant, but feel that in the long run it pays to buy the best. Generally you plan ahead, and work patiently and methodically toward your goal. You have great power of concentration and a good, logical mind. You show pride, discrimination, and refinement, and reserved manner, but are quite unaffected and modest. You are neat and tidy, and a generally straight-forward and reliable person.

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Rev. V. Vill
Rev. G. E. G

Secret
D. Schoen

MASS

Sundays—9:00 a.m.
Weekdays—4:40 p.m.
Fridays—4:40 p.m.

CONFESS

Before every Ma
Masses on Sunday.
from 7 to 8 p.m.

Other times—by

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JUNIOR CHOIR

Friday at 6

RELIGION

Every Sunday after

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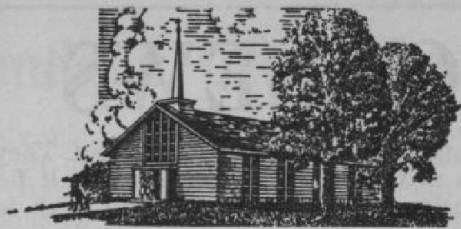
Grades 3 to 8—

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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Chaplains

V/C Rev. V. Villeneuve—TCHQ.
S/L Rev. G. E. Grant—Local 272.

Secretary

Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

MASSES

Sundays—9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays—4:40 p.m.
First Fridays—4:40 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During both Masses on Sunday. Every Saturday night from 7 to 8 p.m.

Other times—by appointment.

NOTE: If there is no priest in Confessional, ring "Confession Bell."

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.

NURSERY

Parents may bring their children, three years of age and under, to the Chapel Nursery every Sunday 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel rooms.

SENIOR CHOIR

Senior Choir practice resumes on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Rod MacInnis. To use the voice God gave you to glorify Him and take a very active part in Divine Worship is a distinct privilege. We need all the help we can get—male and female, so please come on Thursday evening.

JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE

Friday at 6:30 p.m.

RELIGION CLASSES

Every Sunday after the 9 o'clock Mass
Grades 1 and 2—In the Chapel.
Grades 3 to 8—Mawdsley Hall (ANS Bldg.).
Two buses will leave from the Chapel after the 9 o'clock Mass and will leave from Mawdsley Hall to return to the Chapel at 10:45

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains

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

Secretary

Mrs. A. F. Pengelly — Local 417.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Anglican Rite).
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship

SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Bldg. No. 17—Community Centre)
9:45 a.m.—Primary and Junior—Ages 6-11, Grades 1-6.
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten—Ages 4 & 5, Pre-school.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

Junior—Ages 12 and 13—Grades 7 and 8. Sunday—9:45 a.m.
Intermediates—Ages 14 and 15—Grades 9 and 10. Sunday—6 p.m.
Seniors—Ages 16 and over—Grade 11 and up. Sunday—7:30 P.M.

BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Primary and Juniors
North Stop (Guard House)—Departs—9:30 a.m. Returns—10:50 a.m.
South Stop—Departs—9:35 a.m. Returns—10:55 a.m.

Kindergarten

North Stop (Guard House)—Departs—10:50 a.m. Returns—12:10 p.m.
South Stop—Departs—10:55 a.m. Returns—12:15 p.m.

CHOIR PRACTICES

Thursday:
Intermediate 7 p.m.
Seniors 8 p.m.

NURSERY

In Chapel rooms during 11 a.m. Service.

S.S. TEACHERS

Teachers, Assistants and Subs still required in the Sunday School. Call Padre Gibson.

THE PADRE'S PORTION

By PADRE C. H. WITE

The principal Service of worship in the Church is one of thanksgiving. Our Lord commanded us to perform it in remembrance of Him.

Holy Communion means Holy Fellowship—with our Lord and with our brethren. Other names are "The Lord's Supper," "Breaking of Bread," and "Eucharist." Eucharist means thanksgiving. Our Lord took bread and He took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave to His disciples.

On this week-end of national thanksgiving we are reminded that at the centre of our religion our Lord has set a Table—a family table with a white cloth on it. The Church is the Household of God. We are never more of a family than when we gather round the family Table. We gather together to offer our thanksgiving to God. The things we take for granted are often forgotten. We have life, health, power to work, leisure to rest, beautiful creation, all that is good in the lives of men, women and children. For these we give thanks.

Let us try to display our thanksgiving not only with our lips, but in our lives. Let us give ourselves to the Lord as living sacrifices,

walking with Him all the days of our life.

Grace Before Meals

"Bless us, O Lord, and this food which we receive from Thy bounty. In the Name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Amen."

"We fold our hands, we bow our heads, We thank you God, for daily bread. Amen."

"Come, Lord Jesus, be our Guest, and to us this food be blest. Amen."

"Bless, O Lord, this food to our use, and make us ever mindful of the needs of others, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

"For what we are about to receive, May the Lord make us truly thankful. Amen."

THANKSGIVING HYMN

Father, we thank Thee for the night,
And for the pleasant morning light;
For rest and food and loving care,
And all that makes the day so fair.
Help us to do the things we should,
To be to others kind and good,
In all we do, in work or play,
To grow more loving every day.
Amen.

TO HORSE

By FS JACK WILSON

Mouse jousting for the use of a kitchen sink is one of the lesser known hazards of a weekend evening.

In fact, the more one thinks about it the more one wishes that the subject wasn't even in the list of probabilities that one is liable to encounter along the road to becoming a ripe old something or other. Not that one would be forced to joust; the alternative being that one could always turn in one's song sheet and go home to bed without comment.

Nevertheless, a mouse joust has been reported, and the loser has emphasized the details of the contest with a bandaged thumb.

"It was in the sink," the loser said, referring to the rodent. "I didn't know how to get it out. It was a pretty kettle of fish, I can tell you," the loser said, at odds with similes.

"At first I tried to flood it out by turning on the taps and letting the sink fill. But then I decided that I couldn't stand that since I didn't want to see the mouse tortured. So I reached into the sink and picked him up. That's when he bit me. I dropped him to the floor and he ran away."

The loser refused to give further information, except to admit that one felt rather silly in opening a medical conversation by telling the MO that one had been bitten by a mouse.

Silly perhaps, but a rather cavalier dismissal of the problems that the mouse was left with. Especially the one of having to go home in a drenched coat during a weekend evening without rain. To appreciate this try explaining yourself some night after coming home moistened from a late hour sing-song.

Indeed, this whole report might be more interesting if related from the point of view of the mouse. Alas, the rodent isn't available for comment.

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STATION SWIMMING NEWS



Front Row, left to right: Bob Askew, Giles Belanger, Cpl. McInnes, LAC Shields. Rear Row, left to right: Victor Dubois, Ean Parker, Lynn Eldridge, Janice McKague, Rita Eldridge, Mike McClean and Doug Johnston.

How much work is involved in setting up a swimming program? Where do we acquire the help it requires for lifeguarding, instruction, supervision, programming etc.? These questions and many more concerning the Station Winnipeg program could well be answered by the program supervisor and his assistant, and of course by the Recreation staff.

Three years ago Cpls. McInnes and Grace volunteered their services as Lifeguards for the Stn. pool. At that time the instructional phase of the pool was managed by the Rec. Staff and a couple of local volunteers. With an increase in instructors, qualified by taking courses at Stn. Winnipeg, and a number of incoming Red Cross instructors, Cpl. McInnes took over the reins as supervisor, Cpl. Grace assisting. They proceeded to utilize the volunteers and build a larger instructional program. This program has increased to such a state that even casual swimming hours have been cut in order to facilitate the classes.

At present there are well over 500 children registered for Red Cross Beginner, Junior, Intermediate and Senior classes. A general breakdown of the classes are: 16 beginners, 4 Juniors, 4 Intermediates and 1 Senior. Approximately 20 students per class. There are two RLSS and one synchronized swim class. Adults have two evenings a week with approximately 70 enrolled in the various levels of Red Cross Instruction.

The speed swimming club has two and one half hours a week under the guidance of F/L Stangroom. The Senior swim club, comprised of Stn. personnel and dependents of Intermediate Red Cross standing or higher, meet Monday evenings from eight to eleven and are presently engaged in learning all the new techniques of swimming, water safety and general enjoyment of the sport. All these activities are supervised by the Recreation Staff, while the main core of the work is done by the swim pool leaders.

We have briefly outlined the program instituted, and what it generally involves, but the reason

Stn. Winnipeg's program is doing so well, can be directly attributed to the volunteers. Without these people, there would be no program.

What are their qualifications, experience, and how do they like the work? These questions can be answered most easily by attending the class, I suppose. To watch them in their work, and to see the end results as have been seen by examiners and parents alike. It is obvious they must like their work. Their qualifications and experience is as follows:

Jim McInnes and Jess Grace, both with the Station pool for the past three years, are Red Cross Instructors and Examiners, Royal Life Instructors up to Award of Merit. Jim also holds an examiner's certificate in Royal Life as well. Jim and Jess have laid most of the ground work in setting up each seasonal program and allotment of instructors, assistants, etc. George Brian of ANS has taken an active part in swimming, taking up the sport two years ago, and is now a lifeguard and instructor in Red Cross. In two years, George has shown what can be done with a little bit of enthusiasm as he has gained a high level of proficiency in his swimming ability and instruction.

Instructors Doug Johnston and LAC Joe Shields started on the same trend as George, and have become regulars on our pool staff, taking up the swimming idea three years ago, attending Adult classes until present Instructor's certification. Joe is also quite active as a Scuba Diver.

Mrs. Jane Downs is a newcomer to the "Peg" and has come highly recommended as an instructor and examiner. Miss Janet Betts began her swimming leadership at Stn. Goose Bay and became a qualified instructor this past summer. She took charge of the summer holiday lifeguarding during the daytime hours, a big challenge and job well done. Mr. Bob Askew, a dependent, took his leader course last Easter, and cannot become a full fledged instructor until he reaches his 18th birthday. Bob has done a good job assisting the Instructors in the program. Mike McLean and Ean Parker are assisting the program as

leaders, Mike taking his course in Winnipeg and Ean at Gimli.

The Red Cross Instructors' course now meeting every Wednesday has two additional people for the staff, as Dave Kostiuk and Victor Dubois are taking the course with hopes of becoming permanent members.

Lynn Eldridge has taken an interest in the Beginner and Junior classes, and with this experience, should be ready to hand in her leader badge for the instructor's.

The backbone of the Winnipeg program has been the ever increasing assistants, who work their way up the tree of experience. Presently we have five youngsters helping the leaders and instructors, they are: Mike Belanger, Stephen Parker, Wayne O'Keefe, Janice McKague and Rita Eldridge. We hope they will be ready for the leader course held during the Easter holidays in the spring.

That completes the overall staff of the instructional program. To these people are extended hearty thanks for a job well done. Now! What do they teach?

Rather than explain what they teach, let's say, what are the children taught so that they may pass from one level to the next? Normally 12 to 15 half hour lessons for Beginners, and 12 to 15 one hour lessons for the Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors. Classes vary with the background and numbers, but usually the learner will be ready for a test in about 12 weeks.

The beginner is prepared to swim 20 feet and return, tread water for 30 seconds, front and back glide, jelly fish float, bob in water six times without stopping, open eyes under water, know three reaching assists and a little bit of water safety knowledge. As they enter the Junior level, a tougher test is evident, and the youngster has to work a little harder. The test starts with a 20-yd. swim and return, 20 yds. elementary back stroke, tread watch for 3 minutes, bob 10 times continuously, front dive, water safety knowledge and a working idea of the drown proofing method.

The next level of swimming consists of proficient and stroke analy-

sis practise. They are entering the more difficult field and careful instruction must take priority in order to ready the student for better stroke technique, longer distance swim and a better theory of water safety. Test requirements are: 120 yards of continuous swimming using the side or breast stroke, for 40 yds., elementary back or back crawl for 40 yds. and the crawl for the remaining 40. Tread water for 5 minutes, 20 yds. on back using arms only, and additional 20 yds. legs only, front dive, underwater swim from a surface dive and retrieve a 10-lb. object, Water Safety knowledge and artificial respiration.

Once the swimmer has passed his Intermediate, he is on the road to becoming a fairly proficient swimmer. He or she now enters the Senior instruction, and must be ready to practise often, make the most of each lesson and when the final pre-test has been taken be geared to try and be the best.

Why?, because the Senior test is a valuable asset to any youngster, and the prerequisite to becoming a reliable citizen. The theory acquired should give them the ability to recognize and to avoid water hazards, what to do in an emergency, to save himself or someone else, and the use of common sense of practising even the simplest rule at all times. The Senior tests: 300 yards continuous swimming, 100 yds. side or breast, 100 yds. of back crawl or elementary back, and 100 yds. of crawl swim on back using arms only for 25 yds. and legs only for 50 yds. surface dive and under water swim for 15 ft., tread water 10 minutes, tow another swimmer 20 yds. strict entry into water (head stays above surface when entering deep water feet first), shallow dive, Water Safety knowledge and Artificial Respiration (working knowledge of the three best methods).

This has been a generalized run-down of the Red Cross swimming program. Its aims, objectives, and organization here at Stn. Winnipeg. There is yet still another entire field of water safety associated with the Royal Life Saving Society which we will cover in a later article.



Cpl. Grace demonstrating Direct Method artificial respiration on Cpl. McInnes, while water safety instructors look on.

There are... are at... shooting... with the... each shot in... be so a... enthusiasts. Although... awarded in... in cash, monetary ga... their... heavy an... members of... any chance... The real... shooting is... is the ch... the partici... make a high... of the odds... is the atte... which... and highly i... may have lit... from the pe... the part... and... the rest of h... However g... however... gauging t... of the... changing lig... away witho... no absolu... rounds he... will group... Such is t... shooting. It... marksman... and, ho... she may... something... than the m... will continu... of one's sho... There is... target shoot... mental spiri...

Saturday
Saturday... again be see... CBC-TV... Canada retu... 13th seas... Toronto g... Gardens ar... Hewitt. Dan... day-by-pl... games at the... The major... will see... some games... MBT Mon... Quebec City... on the Satu...

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LINWOOD

Handgun Club News

There are probably many people who are at a loss to understand why shooting at a stationary target with the sole object of placing each shot in, or near the centre, can be so attractive to so many enthusiasts.

Although the majority of prizes awarded in competitive shooting are in cash, it is certainly not for monetary gain that target shooters pursue their quest for bull's-eyes. Entrance fees and general expenses are heavy and only the first prize winners of a major contest have any chance of making a profit.

The real fascination of target shooting is something far deeper. It is the challenge it presents to the participant; the challenge to make a highest possible score with all the odds against the challenger. It is the attempt to achieve something which is almost impossible and highly improbable and which may have little material worth but, from the personal viewpoint, may give the participant cause for satisfaction and happy reflections for the rest of his, or her, life.

However good a marksman may be, however successful he may be in gauging the strength and direction of the wind, the vagaries of changing light, getting his shots away without personal error, there is no absolute certainty that the rounds he has to fire in a series will group inside the bull's-eye ring.

Such is the nature of target shooting. It is fair to say that a marksman never reaches perfection and, however experienced he or she may be, there is always something to be learned, often from the many small errors one will continue to make to the end of one's shooting career.

There is also another side to target shooting in general. A wonderful spirit of friendliness pre-

vails, in which the old hand is ever ready to help the novice, and this is probably more apparent in target shooting than in any other competitive sport.

As was mentioned in last week's column, the club is planning to hold its first annual Indoor Handicap Shoot at Fort Osborne Barracks on Sunday, 18 Oct. This competition is open to all current club members and, on this occasion only, to any other interested service or DND personnel employed at Station Winnipeg.

There will be no entry fee and ammunition will be supplied free of charge by the club. For those who are interested in shooting but do not possess their own weapons, the club has several 22 cal. semi-automatics which may be used. Instruction on these weapons will be available before the shoot begins.

As this competition will be scored on a handicap basis, all participants will initially shoot a slow-fire, a timed-fire, and a rapid-fire target. These will not be competitively scored, but will be used solely to determine the shooter's handicap for each type of target. Subsequently, each shooter will fire two slow-fire, two timed-fire and two rapid-fire targets in competition.

Ribbons will be given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in all events as well as awards for the three first place winners. Trophies will be given to the high handicap aggregate and to the high aggregate based on actual scores.

Qualifying targets will be fired, commencing at 1000 hrs. Sunday. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the range. Remember, this shoot is open to anyone over 21 who may be interested. For further information, contact: F/L Bill Jarvis (Local 395) or Cpl. Hugh Somers (Local 224).

Saturday Night Ritual

Saturday night NHL games will again be seen from coast to coast on CBC-TV when Hockey Night in Canada returns to the network for its 13th season Saturday, Oct. 17.

Toronto games from Maple Leaf Gardens are described by Bill Hewitt. Danny Gallivan calls the play-by-play for the Montreal games at the Forum.

The majority of Canadian viewers will see Toronto and Montreal home games on an alternating basis. CMBT Montreal and CKMI-TV Quebec City carry Montreal games on the Saturdays that Canadiens

play at home. CBLT Toronto and four other Southern Ontario stations carry Toronto home games on Saturdays.

Following is the schedule of Hockey Night in Canada telecasts until the end of 1964:

Oct. 17—New York at Montreal.
Oct. 24—New York at Toronto.
Oct. 31—Boston at Montreal.
Nov. 7—New York at Toronto.
Nov. 14—Detroit at Montreal.
Nov. 21—Chicago at Toronto.
Nov. 28—Boston at Montreal.
Dec. 5—Chicago at Montreal.
Dec. 12—Boston at Toronto.
Dec. 19—Chicago at Montreal.
Dec. 26—Chicago at Toronto.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Volleyball Teams Ready for League

The Station Volleyball team under the able guidance of F/L Stangroom will begin the 1964-65 season with their first practise on Monday, the 19th Oct., in the Rec. Centre gym. The team has been quite successful during the past years, taking the RCAF championship in 1963 and the runner-up position in '64. All potential players interested in playing with the Stn. team are urged to come out to practise at 7 p.m. League games are held weekly on Mondays. For further information contact the Rec. Centre at 511.

Flag Football Nearing Goal Line

The Stn. Flag football league has finished the regular league schedule with the Officers dominating the league by six wins and no losses. Officer Cadets and Corporals placed second with three wins and three losses, and the Airmen were shut out with one win and five losses. Airmen were hampered trying to field a full team for games. With all due respect to the size of the club, it is felt the Airmen's contribution to the schedule could have been much better. Four out of six games defaulted. It should be noted that it was not the fault of the representative, who tried his best to field a team on each occasion. The semi-finals, sudden death game, saw the Officer Cadets out-run, out-pass and out-score the Corporals to the tune of 38 to 7. This win places the Officer Cadets in a two-out-of-three final series against the Officers.

RLSS Instruction — The regular classes in Royal Life Saving Instruction will get under way on Sat., 10 Oct, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. These classes entail instruction for persons wishing to qualify for the Bronze Medallion or Bar, Award of Merit or Bar and the Distinction award. The classes are held every Sat. and last for the nine or ten weeks until the Christmas holidays. A second class will start in January. These classes are open to all personnel and dependents 13 years and over who are qualified to take the course. (Normally they must be of Red Cross Intermediate or Senior level swimmer.) For further information contact Cpl. Schildt at the Rec Centre Loc. 511.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Zone 2 Semi-Finals

On Saturday, 3rd October, RCAF Station Winnipeg's flag football team defeated Station Rivers in the semi-finals by a 9-7 score. In spite of afternoon showers and a slippery field the game was a rugged, hard fought type of contest. The Rivers squad lacked experience but not manpower, and this could well have been the deciding factor as their heavy defensive line twice thwarted Winnipeg with goal line stands.

Winnipeg's only touchdown came on a bit of fancy running by O/C Brian Trenier on an end sweep. The convert was scored by F/O Doug McArthur. The winning points were scored from a safety touch late in the fourth quarter when Winnipeg's strong defensive line kept the Rivers team backed against the goal area. A high snap sent the ball into the end zone and the tackle resulted in two points.

Led by the swivel hipped quarterbacking of F/O Ted Strome and the running of McArthur and Trenier, Winnipeg was able to move the ball freely along the ground or through the air but faltered at the ten yard line. The offensive stalwarts were McQuarrie, Moffat, Howlett, Hindorff and Barren.

The defensive squad held the Rivers team to four first downs during the entire game. Rivers was rushed off its feet by Howlett, McArthur and Klein, ably backed by Shaver, Upwards, Sullivan and Janes.

The victory over Rivers moved Winnipeg into the Zone 2 finals which will be played in Winnipeg on October 17-18.

INTERMESS GOLF

The annual Intermess Golf Tournament was held on the 2 Oct. at Breezy Bend.

Once again the Officers' Mess was victorious followed by the Sergeants' Mess second with the Corporals' Club and Airmen's Club tied for third. F/L Carr-Hilton shot a fine round of 80 for the low gross. The longest drive went to LAC Anderson and the closest to the pin to Cpl. Anderson.

Following the day's play, at a stag held in the Airmen's Club, S/L Hollingshead presented the trophy to F/L Carr-Hilton, who accepted on behalf of the Officers' Mess team.



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Cpl. McInnes, while water...

RED RIVER REELERS



Enjoying old fashioned coffee and doughnuts, left to right: Al and Norma Mills, Corinne and Al McNebb.

Hi there neighbour, let's dance tonight, swing your partner with all your might. What's cookin'? At the Red River Reelers Square Dance Club people get mighty hungry and thirsty. At the call "Come and Get It" they storm the refreshment tables in search of "vittles."

The Club executive this year is headed by:

- Bill and Peggy Capek—
President.
- Eric and Muriel Pearson—
Vice-President.
- Bert and Sheila McKeague—
Past President.
- John and Grace Crawford—
Secretary.

- Vic and Laura Stan—
Treasurer.
- Doug and Naomi Hahn—
Social Convenor.
- Harold and Alice Bissett—
Entertainment.
- Jim and Jan Wright—
Publicity.

On October 13th in Bldg. 24 at 8 p.m. the Club is having a "Grand Reunion Dance," everyone is welcome, especially those interested in joining the Red River Reelers. Why not take advantage of a good evening's fun and relaxation and make it a point to turn-out and be "Gay the Square Dance Way." For further information contact Bill Capek, 580 or 832-4698, or Jim Wright, 213 or 832-6954.



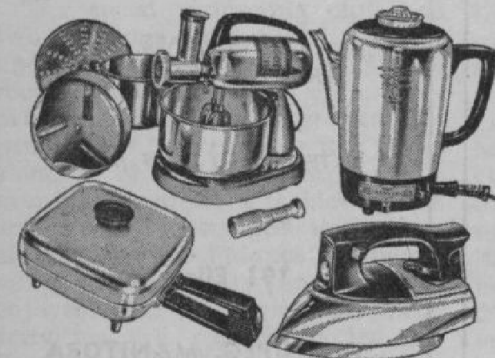
By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

And so, it has happened just as we figured it would. The Astra Numismatic Society is now a thing of the past—It just isn't any more. Only five showed up at the previous meeting on Tuesday, 29th of September. So we called it quits right then and there. The only sensible thing to do. The club has folded up from lack of interest and support. We know that there are

many coin collectors on the Station but for one reason or another they do not desire to join a club. So be it and good-bye to the Astra Numismatic Society which lived for only two years.

In the event that you may want to add a Canada 1947 Maple Leaf 50-Cent piece to your collection, it would cost you at least \$25.00 in EF condition. Only 38,000 of this scarce coin were minted.

I hear that the United States mints are going to strike all their future coins bearing the date 1964. If this is true then it will be impossible to tell when they were made and will not add any interest to your American coin collections. However, time will tell if there is any truth to these recent rumors. There must be a lot of people who want to discourage a growing hobby. You will find kill-joys everywhere these days.



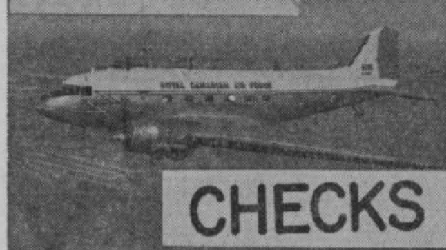
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FLIGHT



"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

Arrivals: Three more pilots names are on the list of PIRQ grads that will be arriving from Portage on the 23rd of October. F/Os Hamilton, Lavers and Taylor will be with Flying Wing while they wait for further transfers.

On course: Three "A" Flighters will be going on the Dak OTU at Trenton starting the 26th of October. F/Os Gordie Speirs, Jean Bernard and Dennis Meyers will be gone for about two months.

F/L Ted Parnwell starts a Ground Search Course in Edmonton on the 12th of October and will be away for two weeks.

F/L Gord Johnston is just back from his Flight Safety Course at St. Huberts.

Departures: F/Os Powick and Cyr have been posted to Camp Borden and the GCA Flight. They are due into Camp Borden on the 13th of October.

Bits 'n pieces: F/L Ram Brown, the SFSO, has moved into the office the Ans Ops. was using in Flight Planning Center. Ops. has moved back into the old Ops. office next to the Briefing Room.

I understand that letdown sheet holders are being made up for placement on the Co-pilot's control column in the Daks.

Two of our recently received Daks have not had the hydraulic system modification yet, and I haven't heard when they will be modified. They do not have the necessary nav. equipment to fly details either so they will probably be used for local training.

As a result of the recent and most enjoyable CFS visit, Standards is rewriting the ATC Dak SOP. They are trying to make it conform with TC-10. If the new SOP is used, Standards will be issuing many amendments when there are changes in the TC-10. This new publication should considerably reduce the nonconformity that presently exists in the Dak pubs.

Shutdown: Till next week
Cheers,
The Goony Bird.

GUIDES & BROWNIES

Guides and Brownies have started for another season and we find that we need help with both.

If anyone is interested in helping would they call the Captain of Brown Owl of which they could take the time to lend a hand. No experience is necessary. We also need mothers to test girls on the various Badges. If you have a daughter in Brownies or Guides and would be willing to test please call the leader.

Mrs. Tunstead—Guide Cos. Mondays 7:00. VE 2-0085. Bldg. 17.

Mrs. Campbell—25th Brownie Pack. Thursday 7:00. VE 2-5438. Bldg. 17.

Mrs. Miller—94th Brownie Pack. Tuesday 7:00. 837-3423. Bldg. 17.

Mrs. Moore—121st Brownie Pack. Jameswood School, 6:30 p.m. VE 7-1721.

Mrs. Watters—148th Brownie Pack. Jameswood School. VE 71778. 6:30 p.m.

For any further information call Mrs. McArter, 832-6821.

Just Ramblin

By P. THORMIN

When one writes a column in the vein of the heading, he must get his news on the q.t. so to speak. Trying not to offend anyone and warily eyeing a suit for defamation or invasion of privacy I relate the following:

A friend of ours, presented with a brace of mallard ducks, was busily plucking feathers under the watchful eyes of his son.

Several days later, the young boy's mother left the cage of their pet canary open on a table and went into the kitchen. Only the timely arrival of mother saved the bird from the same fate as the ducks. The bird's feathers were ruffled, but not so severely as the young man's.

* * *

The young American pilot took off from his carrier and after a short patrol, shot down two enemy aircraft and damaged an enemy destroyer.

After landing on board ship, he rushed up to the bridge, and in his excitement rushed into the Captain's office yelling, "I got two Zeroes and damaged a destroyer, sir." The Captain, rising to his feet, looked at the young man and replied, "You very rucky Yank, but you make one ritter mistake."

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& BROWNIES

Brownies have started this season and we find help with both. is interested in help they call the Captain of which they could lend a hand. No necessary. We also test girls on the. If you have a Brownies or Guides be willing to test the leader.

Head—Guide Cos. Mon. E 2-0085. Bldg. 17.

Oppell—25th Brownie day 7:00. VE 2-5433

—94th Brownie Pack. O. 837-3423. Bldg. 17

—121st Brownie Pack. School, 6:30 p.m. VE

ers — 148th Brownie wood School. VE 7177

Further information call r, 832-6821.

Ramblin'

P. THORMIN

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PERISCOPE

A flying television set designed to view enemy-held terrain is now undergoing feasibility tests with the Defence Research Board.

Called a "periscope" by its DRB inventors at the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment (CARDE), Valcartier, P.Q., the device resembles a combination of a periscope and a helicopter.

The new surveillance device, which could be operated from a vehicle such as the Military Personnel Carrier, is controlled from the ground by a coaxial cable containing power and other electrical lines. A 4½-ft. helicopter-type rotor is used to lift the television camera into the air. The airborne elements weigh 50 pounds and the system complete is about 500 pounds.

Designed to provide forward troops of battalion and smaller units with a clear view of the ground ahead for relatively long ranges, the periscope should also help to improve the performance of supporting weapon systems. By providing clear coverage of most

types of terrain, corrections to firing orders could be given when needed.

Through its closed circuit television system, the periscope is designed to give a 360 degree instantaneous look at the enemy's movements and equipment.

Initial employment of the system will be under daylight conditions although CARDE's scientists are hopeful that improvements in the system will allow it to "see" at night as well.

The periscope is ruggedly constructed and its simplicity will require only a single operator who will require no special skills. Its small size would make it a difficult target for the enemy if it were detected.

In addition to its ability to monitor enemy action and to assist supporting ground fire to select targets the periscope may also be useful in controlling anti-tank missiles to their targets. Its potential also embraces early warning of slow speed, low-flying aircraft.



Project engineer Christopher Wilson, of the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment, Valcartier, P.Q., demonstrates the lightness of the airborne component of the periscope, a CARDE-designed surveillance device. A winch on the control vehicle stores the tethering cable and permits raising and lowering of the airborne components.

AIRMAN LOOTS TREASURY



LAC G. F. Young was awarded sticker number two to his Suggestion Award Certificate. The award was made for a suggestion concerning a magneto timing device for Dakota aircraft. F/L A. F. Routledge, SAEO, presents LAC Young with the award sticker and prizes of binoculars and a wallet.

CLUB 61

By CHUCK McDONALD

The Fall Season has crept up on us again. This is obvious in the appearance of members in the Club on weekends. We have started packing them in, particularly on Saturday nights.

Last Saturday was a good example with Bud Thompson and the Emeralds in attendance for the first time in quite a while. Bud loves the reception he gets from the guys and gals of Club 61 so well, he has promised to return in the near future as well as for the big New Year's Eve Ball. So keep an eye on the calendars and this column for the coming attractions.

Last Sunday was the first of our Sunday afternoon movies. There was a fair size crowd to see this picture, "The Pidgeon that took Rome." It was hilarious to say the least. Next Sunday will be even better with Peter Sellars in that great comedy "Only Two Can Play." Get there early because it is certain the seats will be scarce. To help bring out the married folks, the time for the movies has been changed to 1400 hrs. This coincides with the movie time at the Station Cinema, so let's see you at Club 61's Sunday movies.

Tomorrow, Saturday, brings to us that local airman who has made a name for himself in the past, Davy Shrimpton. Appearing with Davey is a vocalist by the name

of Bill Fury. If you have been to Regina in the past, no doubt you have seen Bill appear on CTV's Teen Beat. Bill made an appearance in the Club three weeks ago on Sunday night and the results were terrific. So make a date and we'll see you there.

Monday will be a holiday which gives us an opportunity to bring in a band on Sunday night. Although nothing is definite, your entertainment committee is working on this and an announcement is expected Saturday night. In the meantime don't forget if you ordered name tags, they are available from Chuck Carlebois in the Lower Lounge weekdays at about 1700 to 1730.

See you this weekend at the Club with the tops in entertainment. If you can't make it see this column next Friday to keep up on the latest developments.

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The "Voxair" office has moved across the field to the old site. The new office is in the NE corner, second floor of Building 4 — right beside the Sharpe Entrance gate.

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ADS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE. NO MATERIAL, INCLUDING CLASSIFIED ADS, WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 1300 HOURS ON MONDAY OF EACH WEEK FOR THE CURRENT ISSUE OF VOXAIR.

All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line (4c per word). Minimum charge 50c.

All ads must be paid in advance.

Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

Address all ads to:

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VOXAIR
RCAF Stn. Winnipeg, Westwin, Man.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Did you know that there is an AA group in this unit? If you have a drinking problem and wish to do something about it, AA can be contacted at WH 2-1462 or 888-9401 or 837-1038.

AL-NON FAMILY GROUPS

If you are living with an alcoholic Al-Anon can help. For information contact your chaplain or the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, Phone GLOBE 3-1044.

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Will baby sit for working mother. Full or part time. Phone 832-3449.

Will baby sit in my home, days. Near Jameswood School. Phone 837-1038.

Looking for a baby sitter? Call Judy, 832-6206.

FREE

One 6-month old kitten, 837-4989.

FOR SALE

'55 Chev., 2-door, automatic, radio, \$300. VE 2-0320.

One Girl Guide uniform for a 12 yr. old and one Brownie uniform for an 8 yr. old. Call VE 2-5041.

Officer's Great Coat and Mess Kit. Size 42-44, 5' 11", 190 lbs. Ph. 837-4989.

3/4 bed — like new, with immaculate Sealy mattress, \$50.00. Phone VERNON 2-0678.

FOR SALE

Large deluxe wooden crib and mattress in excellent condition. Spring and sides adjustable. Phone VE 2-0678. \$25.00.

'59 Mercury Outboard, 22 h.p. Good condition. \$290. 311 Ness. VE 2-1633.

2 years old, Royal Futura 800 typewriter. All features of office model. \$140 new — sacrifice, \$75. Ph. VE 2-5717.

Officer's Great Coat, in excellent condition, to fit person 5' 9" and 165 lbs. VE 2-0517.

'57 Mercedes Benz. Bucket seats. In very good condition. Phone VE 2-2720.

Peterson baby stroller, \$8.00; Crossley mantel clock radio, \$25.00. Phone 832-3676.

1960 Chev. 2-door Biscayne. Auto. trans. New condition. Phone Local 266.

1957 Studebaker champion, low mileage, good condition. \$350.00. Ph. VERNON 2-6948.

Lovely gifts free, hold a studio girl cosmetic party. Professional make-up film shown. 775-2676.

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As Low as \$995.00 Down
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Call Pat Munroe at 832-0513.

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1 or 2 girls to mind in my home from Monday to Friday while mother works. Near Air Base—just off Whytefold. Phone 837-4529.

Large size refrigerator with freezing compartment. VE 7-2871.

Lady bridge players, every Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Everybody most welcome. Silver Heights Community Club.

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Child's small wooden wagon, from 574 Whytefold Rd. Name printed on bottom. Please phone 837-7272.

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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.
2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded, and taken down or have actions open; guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond reach of children and adults.
8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat hard surface or the surface of water; when at target practice be sure your backstop is adequate.
10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre (Bldg. 90—Main Floor)

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday to Friday—1200 hrs. - 1730 hrs., 1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.

Sunday—1400 hrs. - 1730 hrs. — Saturday—Library closed.

NEW BOOKS

Murder a la Mode

—Patricia Moyes

The Carib Sands

—Terence Kelly

Rascals Geaveb

—F. Van Wyck Mason

A Family of Islands

—Alec Waugh

Stn. Library would like to thank LAC J. R. Dugas and Mr. Roy Jorden for donation of books.

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