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MEET THE GRADUATES 6306 RO 6307 NAV



The Reviewing Officer H. A. Maxted, RCMP, and G/C D. A. Willis pose with the graduates of 6306 RO and 6307 LR at the graduation reception held in the Officers Mess, Fri. 13 Nov.

O/C W. E. "Bill" CRANDELL: was born in Trenton, Ontario in December 1944, and still considers his home town. He completed his education at Trenton High School, and after obtaining his Junior Matriculation enlisted in the RCAF on August 1963. After completing his training as a Radio Officer, O/C Crandell will proceed to Maritime Air Command for operational training.

O/C J. D. "Jim" EAKINS: was born in Newmarket, Ontario on 6 December 1944. As the son of a serving member of the RCAF, O/C Eakins did a great deal of traveling. He completed his education at St. James Collegiate in Winnipeg and after obtaining his High School Diploma he enlisted in the RCAF in March of 1963. Following his graduation as a Radio Officer, O/C Eakins will be proceeding to Maritime Air Command for operational training.

O/C D. P. "Dave" MacNEILL: was born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia on 29 November 1943, but now considers Truro, Nova Scotia his home town. After obtaining his High School Diploma from Colchester County High School near Truro, he moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba. O/C MacNeill worked for the Canadian Premier Life In-

urance Company in Winnipeg for just over one year prior to joining the RCAF in August 1963. After graduating from ANS as a Radio Officer, O/C MacNeill will proceed to Maritime Air Command for operational training.

O/C D. "Dan" WRAGG: was born in Weymouth, England in March 1944. His family immigrated to Canada in 1951 when his father transferred from the British to the Canadian Army. O/C Wragg received all his education in Canada in locations ranging from Halifax to Vancouver. After high school graduation O/C Wragg attended the University of British Columbia for a year, after which he worked as a salesman in Vancouver prior to joining the RCAF in May 1963. After graduation from ANS as a Radio Officer, O/C Wragg will proceed to Maritime Air Command for operational training.

F/O R. S. REID: was born at New Westminster, B.C. on the 20 April 1941. He completed his primary and secondary education at New Westminster. In September 1959 he joined the ROTP and graduated from RMC (Honours History) in May 1964. He has now completed his navigation training and will be engaged in flying duties with Air Transport Command.

On Friday, 13 Nov. 1964, eighteen members of 6307 Nav. Course, and four members of 6306 Radio Officers' Course received their wings

from Assistant Commissioner H. A. Maxted, RCMP, OC "D" Division, in an ANS graduation ceremony at Station Winnipeg.

In his address to the graduates, Commissioner Maxted pointed out that even with the integration of services, there is only one uniform befitting the wearing of the wings—that of the Royal Canadian Air Force alone. He also remarked that after months of frustration and worry, the graduates had arrived at this momentous moment, climaxing their training for a job of becoming an integral part of the aircrew team.

From his own personal experience, Commissioner Maxted told the graduates of a trip in a USAF Liberator in the Second World War to Australia and New Zealand. Crew co-operation was exemplified when the Radio Officer had to radio for help on the way to Honolulu, and a new navigator on his first trip across the Pacific, pinpointed the Canton Islands successfully.

Commissioner Maxted told the graduates that no matter where they are stationed, but for the grace of God, they would not be in this important job. In conclusion, he wished them good life and happiness and a successful career in the service of their country.



Commissioner H. A. Maxted, Reviewing officer of ANS Graduation Parade, receives the General Salute from the Graduates and the Support Squadron.



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Winter Hazards

How's your winter driving I.Q.?

Do you change your driving patterns when foul weather sets in? Or do you drive in December as you did in May, trusting to luck and snow tires to get you by?

The fact is that new driving habits are as essential as anti-freeze in bad weather, according to driving experts. When it comes to stopping your car, using your lights in snow or fog, getting frost off your windshield or other winter-bred problems, you should change summer driving habits as you do summer clothing.

Biggest single problem of winter driving—and probably the biggest accident cause—is driving too close to the car ahead. Even in good weather, "tailgating" is a prime accident cause. Traffic authorities recommend staying thirteen car lengths behind the car ahead at sixty-miles per hour under ideal conditions. In bad weather the distance should be doubled.

Obviously, winter driving speeds should be slower than those of summertime. For example, it takes as long to stop on snow-packed roads at 28 miles per hour as it does at 50 miles per hour on concrete.

Inadequate traction is another skid-producer. Make sure that brakes and tires are in good order and are equalized. Driving with tire treads that are unevenly worn can throw you into an icy merry-go-round.

Other tips include the suggestion that you keep railroad signal flares in the trunk of your car, windshield ice scrapers in your glove compartment, and a set of tire chains handy for severe road conditions.

Be alert, anticipate, and you can help to keep the accident rate down.

Prime Minister's Message

Without the full and consistent co-operation of every Canadian who drives or walks, Canada's safety organizations can do little to halt the tragedies that occur in road traffic each day.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council is sponsoring its annual Safe-Driving Week campaign from December 1st to 7th this year. By this means the Council, and all its participating organizations, will attempt to bring an awareness of personal responsibility to every Canadian motorist and pedestrian.

I urge every citizen to recognize and fully accept his own individual responsibility in correcting the causes of the death and accident toll in traffic. Only through the persistent co-operation of every Canadian can this vital campaign be successful.

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Pen Points To Personality

We are again prepared to accept samples of handwriting for analysis and publication in this column. A sample should consist of at least four lines of natural writing on unlined paper. Sign the sample with a pen-name and enclose your own name and address on a separate sheet of paper. Pam requires to know whether the writer is male or female, and your age, if under 21 or over 60. Any unsuitable samples will be destroyed by the Editor. Address all samples to the

Editor, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba.

By Pam Pawtala



I do not ask for easy paths Along life's winding roads, But for the promised grace and strength To carry all its loads.

Sharon

"Sharon"

We have seen a couple of examples of the inquisitive, analytical type of mind, so let us look at some writing with no sharp points, "V"s and see what we have! Notice here the "m"s and "h"s carefully formed in arches, with no loops or double strokes. This is the form of a thinker, but there is no great curiosity, more an acceptance. Learning is a slow process, each piece of information being built upon the last to form a whole, but when this writer knows something she knows it thoroughly and remembers it well. There is tremendous ability to concentrate and painstaking care and forethought in everything she does. This writer shows pride, dignity and refinement, and she is neat and clean to the point of fastidiousness. She is kind, sympathetic and friendly, although quiet and reserved, very co-operative and easy to get along with, and has tremendous patience. She is aspiring and persevering, although not forceful or assertive, and shows a good sense of responsibility. She has rhythm and grace of movement, and enjoys physical activity such as dancing or swimming.

"Alfred Tennyson"

Your life seems to be a constant battle for you, a battle between your natural instincts and your strong desire to be a better person, backed by religious faith. You are naturally extremely emotional and excitable and react spontaneously to every situation, often with sympathy and warmth, but often too with oversensitiveness and temper. However you have made a tremendous and effective effort to control the impulsive and impatient side of your nature. You seem to be low on will power, however you feel pride in achievement, and are not easily discouraged and will try again and again. You are vivacious and a real live-wire, having a very quick, alert mind and good organizing ability. You try to back all your decisions with logic, and show sound judgement, and are versatile and adept at whatever you do. You are sincere and truthful, direct of approach and quite talkative, but generally tactful, except perhaps when a sudden impulse gets the better of you! However you show great fluency and express yourself well. You are resourceful, and will go to some lengths to save money, yet your natural generosity and spontaneous nature usually wins out in the end, and you will spend more than you save! You are very discriminating, perhaps too

much so, and take life very seriously, so that you may sometimes feel lonely or even resentful—try to see the funny side of things more often.

"Jane Doe"

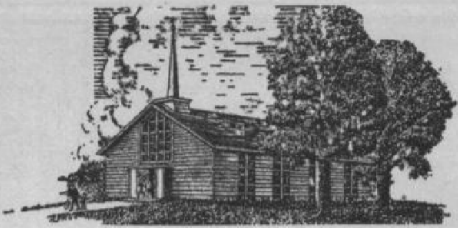
You will be the kind to show your emotions very easily, and your reactions are spontaneous, however they are almost always good-tempered; only rarely do you rebel and show anger, although there are some signs of nervous tension in your writing. You are sympathetic and affectionate, and rather sentimental, also very friendly and sincere, and truthful in your relationships, although tactful. You have good intelligence and are receptive to new ideas, logical and fluent in your thinking, and well able to concentrate. You will go to great lengths to save money, but you are never wasteful, but you certainly do not lack generosity, particularly generosity of spirit, willingness to give of yourself. Your writing shows you have great pride in your family, a strong sense of responsibility and fairness, and are self-reliant. You are lacking in determination, and show a distinct tendency to procrastinate off making decisions, and to be a "slow starter"; you underestimate your own abilities and tend to take the line of least resistance, or give up too easily.

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Chapel News

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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 the 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 11:00 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 a.m.

F/L I. RAEBURN-GIBSON CHAPLAIN (P)



Padre Raeburn-Gibson, one of the Station Chaplains (P), has moved his office from the Chapel building to the first floor of Hangar 16. It is located next to the Repair Orderly Room, between the Barber Shop and Canteen.

In arranging for this office Padre White, Senior Station Chaplain (P), stated that the primary reason is so that the Chaplains can be closer to the men at their places of work. The Padres will be able to visit more sections more frequently. Personnel wishing to have a private chat with a Padre can do so more conveniently—without changing from their working dress, and without being absent from the job so long. For the purpose of signing documents — reporting-in forms, passports, etc. — personnel can now go to either office.

Padre Gibson's office will be open 0830-1200 daily; the Chapel office is open 0800-1600 daily. Phone calls will continue on local 147. Mrs. Pengelly is the Secretary.

Padre White will still have an office in the Chapel, but will also use the Hangar office. Padre Gibson will continue to use the Chapel office for appointments.

F/L Raeburn-Gibson is no stranger to the Hangar line. For five years, 1946-1951, he served as a Cpl.ComTechA. He came back into the RCAF as a Chaplain in 1963, after attending the University and Knox College, Toronto, and being an Ordained Minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

UNICEF APPEAL

UNICEF is a doctor in a remote village in India saving the life of a child afflicted with a dread disease.

UNICEF is a teacher in Africa showing children how to read and write so they will be spared the curse of illiteracy.

UNICEF is a public health nurse delivering a baby in the jungles of South America.

UNICEF is a social worker in the Middle East placing an orphan boy in a home where he will be able to grow up as a normal human being.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is all this and more. Created by the UN General Assembly in 1946, it is the official UN organization concerned with the more than 650 million underprivileged children of every race, religion and political belief in every

area of the world, children who urgently need assistance to attain even a minimum standard of living, health and education.

To these children UNICEF extends its hand and its heart. By giving valuable assistance to governments in 116 different countries and territories, it is able to contribute in a very real way to the welfare of millions of young people, and prepare them for useful lives in a rapidly changing world.

Why UNICEF Greeting Cards?

Although UNICEF is a part of the United Nations, it is not financed through the regular UN budget. Rather, UNICEF supports itself through voluntary contributions from individuals and governments, and by certain limited fund-raising activities. One of these is the annual sale of UNICEF greeting cards. The designs for the cards are donated by famous international artists, and the proceeds from their sale are allocated to carry on the vital work of the organization.

When you send UNICEF cards to friends and relatives, you help children in far-off lands to live far healthier and happier lives than they have ever known.

UNICEF Greeting Cards with appropriate greeting for use at Christmas, and without greeting for use as special note paper are now available at the Stats Section, Room 138, Bldg 2, TCHQ. Also available for gifts or for personal use are attractive engagement book calendars. Cards and notes, with envelopes, 10 for \$1; calendars \$2.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Hello again after a very long summer holiday! Our first meeting of the Fall season was very disappointing to all of us, as their were only 17 members present. However girls, since then we have had a membership blitz which was an overwhelming success. At our last meeting we had 49 members present and fell we are on our way to a very successful year. Many thanks to all the girls who called on members.

Our fall project for raising money for our various charities will be a "COUNTRY STORE." We are requesting donations of food, canned goods, staples, etc. from every family. Don't forget gals, there will be no baking to do this year so we hope everyone will be more than generous. The "Country Store" will be held at the Station Bingo the first week in December.

Our December meeting will be a Pot Luck supper and each member is asked to bring a favourite dish or dessert. We hope to have a smashing attendance and, if you remember, the last "Pot Luck Supper" was the best smorgasbord I have ever attended. The entertainment will be in charge of Rita Thrusel, who does so much to see that we all have an entertaining evening.

Many thanks Father Grant for the offering you had at Mass for all our members. Until next week, please remember your donations and be thinking of a good recipe.

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Hack-line Huddle



By K.P.

Bonspiels . . . Bonspiels . . . Bonspiels . . . It seems that every weekend there is one or more bonspiels being held at our Club. We started out with the Novelty Bonspiel followed by the Sr NCO's Bonspiel and finally the Portage Challenge Shield competition.

Not to be outdone the Corporals Club held their Mixed Bonspiel last Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. It is interesting that everyone prefers the point system to the double knock-out. The Corporals are no exception. Cpl Bud Jones, the Draw Master, set up a point system of five points for a win, two for a loss and one point for each end scored with each team playing three games. Because of the limited time available for their spiel all games played were six ends. Four draws were held on Friday and three on Saturday.

The first round of curling saw some very close low scoring games. Erickson defeated Myles 3-2, Martin beat Jordan 4-3 and Smart took Janes 4-2. Two large scoring games took place—Fossen beat Small 14-2 and Joe Price lost to Sims 12-6.

At the conclusion of the second round only four teams remained undefeated — Smart, Taylor, Orr and Erickson. Five teams in the B event won their second game—Snell, Myles, Amundrud, Brewer and Baxter.

The third and final round was held on Saturday. In the A event Smart (27 pts) beat Taylor 11-3, and Orr (27 pts) defeated Erickson 5-2.

In the B event Snell (21 pts) over Moyles 6-5, Brewer (21 pts) beat Amundrud 8-3 and Baxter (20 pts) squeaked past Sims (21 pts) 5-4.

The C event saw Price (19 pts) defeat Marachuk 10-0, Fossen (23 pts) over Gallent 8-3, Martin (19 pts) had a close one with Lennox 7-4, McPherson lost to Wright (16 pts) and Janes (15 pts) over Jordan 6-5.

At the conclusion of curling on Saturday there were two teams tied for top spot in the A event and three tied in the B event. The ties were broken by using the scores for and against.

A event winners were skip Don Smart and his rink of Elaine Rouault, Pat Kilpatrick and Bob Le-sourder. Runner up was Don Orr, Ruth Orr, Bob Cotton and Audrey Hanberg. B event winner was Don Sims, Mary Sims, Norm and Doreen Rose. The C event was won by Floyd and Margaret Fossen with Robin Kelly and Rennie Thierga.

Inter Club Curling

Last weekend the RCAF curlers ventured to Morden for the weekly inter-club affairs. Curly Lord and Ron Powell swept the Sunday afternoon doubleheader from the host club, represented by the Sager and Andrews foursomes.

Powell's game was never in doubt as he jumped to an early 4-0 lead, blanking the first and counting on the next four ends. Andrews made a belated run, picking up four

points in the next four frames, but a three ender in the seventh placed the visiting team out of reach, on the high side of a 7-4 score.

It was a different story on the adjoining sheet of ice, however, as Lord and Sager were locked in a real duel. Lord jumped to an early 4-1 lead after three ends and seemed to have things going pretty much his own way. However, the dangerous Sager crew started a determined comeback and forged into a narrow 6-5 lead after eight. Lord picked up a single in the ninth and came home tied up with last rock in his opponent's favor. Fortunately, a collection of rocks developed in front of the house, much to Curly's delight, and the redoubtable RCAF skip neatly slipped his last rock around a Sager stone into the little red circle, forcing Mr. Sager to follow with a cold four foot draw. Sager gave it a good go, but was a shade on the hot side, yielding the important single point and the game by the score 7-6.

Saturday Night Social

Last Saturday evening all curlers were invited to the Curling Club for a social evening. The turn out for this event was excellent.

Teams were organized and each team had to play a four end game. After the curling was finished a number was drawn from a hat and the team with a point total equal to the number drawn won a prize.

To go along with fun curling, trays of excellent food were served. From the comments I heard it would appear that everyone enjoyed themselves.

I have a suggestion to make for the nights that are planned for the future. When the curlers arrive why not place the ladies names in one hat and mens names in another hat. Then draw to make up each team. Further, why not use a rotation system for the game—that is each person plays one end at each position on a team. At least one team did this and they had a ball. I think this would make for more enjoyment.

Curler reaction was so favourable, and as there is ice time, a repeat performance is planned for 8 p.m. Sat 21st Nov. See you there.

Curling Courtesy

Now that the first month of curling has gone by and the bug has set in I think that a review of the common courtesies of curling should be reviewed. Not because any one individual or group of individuals are at fault but just to refresh our minds and perhaps to acquaint our new curlers with these courtesies. I recall that Ron Powell one of our publicity representatives from last year wrote such an article and it is reprinted here for the benefit of all.

When a player is in the hack ready to deliver—Stand Still.

Keep silent if he is within hearing distance.

Keep a respectable distance away.



Left to Right: Don Smart, Elaine Rouault, Pat Kilpatrick, winners "A" Event at Cpls. Club Mixed Spiel

Do nothing that would distract or disturb his concentration.

(This applies particularly to your opponents).

Don't be afraid to congratulate opposing players when they make a good shot, and, above all, never by word or deed, be guilty of any action that would embarrass a player who has missed a shot.

Be in the hack ready to play your shot when your turn comes.

Under no circumstances cross the ice when a stone is being played or a player is in the hack.

Unless sweeping, leads and seconds should remain at side of ice between the hog lines.

When it is your turn to sweep . . . be on the ice . . . not in the club room.

During the play of any stone, keep your eye and mind on your own sheet . . . not the next.

Be a gentleman. Extend the same consideration and courtesy to other curlers that you would expect of them.

Having read this far, your skip may feel that he has been ignored. Not so . . . The skip is the man in whom the team must have faith and confidence. This comes about as a result of his actions on the ice. Ken Watson suggests these reminders:

When the opposing skip is directing the play or giving ice, do not engage him in conversation.

Do not sweep an opposing stone until it ACTUALLY REACHES the tee-line.

Forget the game on the next sheet. Give your players your undivided attention when signalling and directing play.

Be alert for raises, wicks and rolls. They help team morale. Help your sweepers on a draw. Lethargic indifference constitutes bad manners.

Never, by word or action, belittle or condemn your players.

Get excited and enthusiastic in praising good shots by teammates.

Give your sweepers praise, too, after an all-out effort.

Win your game on the ice. Don't try to upset your opponents mental attitude by sly inference or subtle innuendos. This is a sure sign of a poor sport.

The game is the thing . . . not the

winning of it . . . that stamps in the eyes of your fellow curlers.

KP's Rambling

The new look in the Curling Club is now half completed. The theatre seats have replaced the benches in the upper lounge and the benches have been set up down stairs. In addition to the theatre seats the committee are planning on putting in a row of benches in the upper lounge which will double the previous seating capacity. Congratulations to John Cotter, Andy Berg, Don McPherson and Gord Erickson—gentlemen who did the physical work involved in moving and arranging the seating.

While I was watching the Cpls. Bonspiel I happened to notice a keen and extremely conscientious curler. This chap was so wrapped up in the game and in particular his sweeping that during the course of sweeping a stone he wound up sweeping behind the stone. It was possible the rock was travelling fast and he attempted to create a vacuum behind the rock to slow it down but somehow I don't think so.

I also noticed one other curler who came out of the hack on the broom and with perfect weight it was a draw shot and with this shot his team could have scored more than one rock. He too was very keen—in fact he was so keen that he jumped up out of the hack and took off after his rock going down the ice. Unfortunately, he slipped. Instead of a draw shot he kicked his rock and it then became a take out and he took out his own rock.

John Cotter our collector of dues informs me that 30 Nov is the deadline for payment of dues. After this date those who have not paid the dues will not be permitted to play. If by chance they should play the team will lose the game.

Regular League

The opening round of the Regular League was completed on Tuesday 10 Nov. Immediately after the last game was played Stan Menzies and his capable committee worked out the standing and drew up the second round which started Thursday evening. This second round should prove very interesting as . . .

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"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING"

Arrivals: Ten of us arrived this week for the Bonenfant, Breckenridge, Edwards, Lockerby and with us at Flying.

Departures: Laird and Poston will be on a week visit with the Flying School. Hope Winter Bush will be on the 29th of the month.

I hear from the States there are six tractors in the Command coming in the future. Names are available.

Bits 'n pieces: see Pilot's Wing of the Voxair for more.

The Dak convention this week and Mike Hart and I spent the last week on a new syllabus and plans. The first bit of a provision syllabus and let's bear with us. I have some ramifications of this to be felt in AOTU possibly get OTU Daks.)

Shutdown: This week. Must get lesson plans, so . . .

CLUB

By CHUCK

Early this month we had its first of 24 rinks completed. This is a big turnout yet for sports wise. It's long days and put in by your side. Make this a success are participating you take a stroke and see your friend have a ball. Well, you too, he's got honours.

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"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

Arrivals: Ten more people arrived this week from Portage. F/Os Bonenfant, Brennan, Buss, Dillon, Edwards, Freeman, Gordon, Konings, Lockerby and Ludlow will be with us at Flying Wing for a while.

Departures: F/Os Elmgreen, Laird and Poste are going on a two week visit with the Survival Training School. Hope they enjoy their Winter Bush course which starts on the 29th of November.

I hear from the grape vine that there are six transfers to Maritime Command coming up in the near future. Names and dates when they are available.

Bits 'n pieces: Kind of nice to see Pilot's Wings up on the front of the Voxair for a change.

The Dak conversion course started this week amid much confusion. Mike Hart and your truly have spent the last week or so writing a new syllabus and drawing up lesson plans. The first course will be a bit of a proving ground for the syllabus and lesson plans so please bear with us. I hear that there are ramifications of our course about to be felt in ATC. (We are hoping to possibly get one or two of the OTU Daks.)

Shutdown: Well, that's it for this week. Must get back to writing lesson plans, so till next week,
Cheers,
The Goony Bird

CLUB 61

By CHUCK McDONALD

Early this morning, Club 61 started its first of three Bonspiels with 24 rinks competing for the top honours. This is by far the best turnout yet for club activities, sports wise. It is great payment for long days and many extra hours put in by your Sports Committee to make this a success. Whether you are participating or not, why don't you take a stroll over to the rink and see your friends and club mates have a ball. Watch John Baldwinson too, he's my choice for top honours.

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Last Friday we held a Monte Carlo night which turned out to be a very successful evening for all. This appeared obvious when so many returned Saturday and Sunday. The music was enjoyable and the movie was hilarious. That would sum up the weekend quite well it is thought. Besides, who wants to hear the same thing every week.

Tickets have been on sale for over a week now, to the Dinner Dance scheduled for next Friday evening. This is to be the highlight of the Fall Season. It is a semi-formal affair beginning at 1900 hrs in the Lower Lounge. Tickets are available now from myself or Chuck Charlebois, no cash required. The cut off date for tickets is Monday the 23rd of November. They will go on sale to guests of members and there are a lot of people waiting for just that. Pick them up now and enjoy a night out with mother. Tell her she won't have to do the dishes after, it helps.

New Club Membership Cards are now available in the Lower Lounge for the next two weeks. After that time, they may be picked up at the S.W.O. Office.

With everything that is going on this time of the year, it is necessary to put events closer together, but as true club supporters we know you can hack the pace. So keep the props turning and the heads clear, we want you around at the end of the year.

HACK-LINE HUDDLE

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teams have been placed in their respective groups according to their playing ability. Rumor has it that Al Sather has completed his course and is now back in Winnipeg. I predict that Al's team will be a team to be reckoned with and that they will be in the A Group for the third round. I also believe that Curly Lord will move up to the A Group.

The top eight rinks which make up the A Group are McDowell—Powell - Charles - Merriam - McArter - Swainson and Fader. Six of these teams had a point aggregate of 26 out of a possible 28 and the standings had to be determined by the scores for and against. This same problem presented itself in each of the other groups.

The top three teams in each of the other groups are B—Dowds - Lord - Batchelor; C—Passey - Ellis - Dubois; D—Redford - McPherson - Riseborough; E—Yoder - Klassen - Savage and F—Kane - Peacock - Johnson.

FLIGHT INTO FASHION

On Tuesday, November 3rd the Officers' Mess was transformed into a fashion salon where the audience was taken on "A Flight Into Fashion". The boutique atmosphere created that night was pleasant and relaxing. Commentator and convenor of the fashion show was Mrs. A. T. Fox.

Ten wives of RCAF personnel modelled the clothing, jewellery, shoes and hair styles. They were:



Mrs. V. J. Zacharias

Mesdames C. H. McVeigh, W. J. Stevenson, C. A. Herbin, J. R. Roth, H. E. Hollis, L. E. LeBoldus, H. Yeager, D. J. Brinkman, C. J. Zacharias and P. Goubert.

The coiffures styled for the show models looked as though they came straight from a Paris fashion magazine, with some hairdos high, some wide and all handsome. And to go with the hairdos, models paraded the very latest of styles created by the world's leading fashion designers. Perhaps the most important feature for Fall is "individuality" since there are many looks and shapes from which to choose. Highlight of this year's fashion is colour. Pastel wools have come into their own.



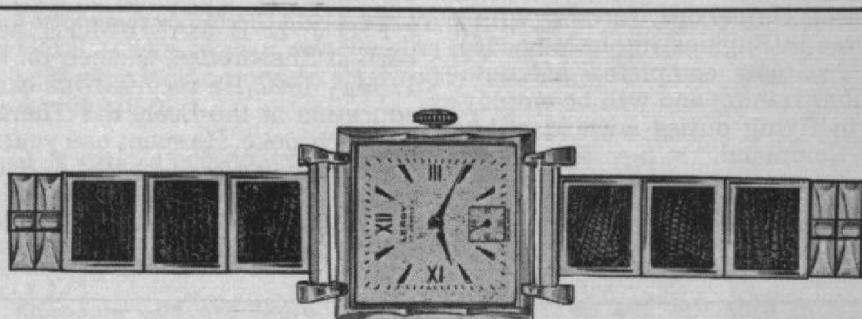
Mrs. D. V. Brinkman

Winning their share and more of the applause were such outfits as a black mermaid shaped full length gown, delicately covered with this year's glamorous bead work; a fake beastie, in white and gold, topped lithe, lean gold stretch pants; a white wool double buttoned coat dress with the new living skirt; outstanding was a looped wool boucle suit in autumn gold.

A guest model for the evening was Mrs. E. Reinsch who stole the show with her superb modelling of foundation garments. Clouds of frothy nylon and lace were the basis for the lingerie portion of this show. Particularly pretty was the black nylon negligee and gown styled with pleated shoulder framing collar.

Background music was provided by Mrs. R. Thompson, at the electric organ, accompanied by her husband on bass violin. One hundred and fifty dollars worth of door prizes were awarded to lucky winners during intermission. Proceeds from this show are all directed to the chosen charity of the Officers' Wives Club.

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MEET THE GRADUATES

F/O A. J. BARRETT: was born at St. Johns, Nfld., on the 8 March 1943. He completed his early education at Hollaway School in St. Johns and Grand Falls Academy at Grand Falls, Nfld. He was accepted under the ROTP in 1960 and enrolled at College Militaire Royal. He graduated from RMC in the spring of 1964 with "Honours Math" and continued his military training at Winnipeg. He has now completed the Navigation Course and will take up flying duties with an operational squadron in Maritime Air Command.

F/O JAS BEAUMIER: was born at Valley Field, Quebec, on the 21 June 1942. He completed his early education in various schools in the Valley Field area. He joined the ROTP in 1960 and graduated from RMC with a degree in Electrical Engineering in May 1964. F/O Beaumier has now completed his navigation training and will be employed in flying duties with Air Transport Command.

F/O C. A. BRUNGER: was born at St. Catharines, Ontario on the 7 April, 1942. Because his father, S/L C. A. Brunger, was a serving member of the RCAF, he completed his early education at various schools in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. He enlisted under the ROTP in September 1959, and graduated from RMC with a degree in Electrical Engineering in May 1964. F/O Brunger has now completed his navigation training at Winnipeg and will be employed in flying duties with Air Transport Command.

F/O B. N. CAMERON: was born at Barrie, Ontario on the 2 February 1943. He completed his early education at various schools in Ontario and was eventually accepted under the ROTP in September 1960. He graduated from RMC with a Bachelor of Science Degree in May 1964. He has now completed his navigation course at Winnipeg and will be employed in flying duties with Maritime Air Command.

F/O C. C. DEMISCH: was born at Milan, Italy on 27 October 1940. He, with his parents, immigrated to Canada in 1954 and settled in Toronto. F/O Demisch completed most of his early education in Europe and finished his Senior Matric at Toronto. He enrolled under the ROTP in 1959 and graduated from Queen's University, Toronto, with a degree in Engineering in May 1964. He has now completed his navigation training and will be employed in flying duties with Maritime Air Command.

F/O R. A. DAY: was born at Sault Ste Marie, Ontario on the 9 October, 1941. He completed his

early education at the Algonquin Secondary School in Sault Ste Marie and Chippewa Secondary School, North Bay. He enrolled under the ROTP in 1959 and graduated from McMasters University, Hamilton, in May 1964 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He has now completed his navigation training and will be employed in flying duties with Maritime Air Command.

F/O J. A. FAULKNER: was born at Kincardine, Ontario on the 9 August 1943. He attended schools at Trenton, Ontario, Clinton, Ontario, and St. Hubert, Quebec. He enlisted under the ROTP in September 1960 and graduated from RMC with a Science Degree in May 1964. Now that he has completed his navigation course he will be employed in flying duties with Maritime Air Command. F/O Faulkner's father, S/L J. T. Faulkner, serves in the RCAF at St. Hubert.

F/O F. J. FORBES: was born at Edmonton, Alberta, on the 13 June 1942. He completed his early education at Edmonton and attended the University of Alberta under the ROTP. He graduated from U of A with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering in May 1964. He has now completed his navigation training and will be employed in flying duties with Maritime Air Command.

F/O D. C. HAMILTON: was born at Hamilton, Ontario, on the 8 April 1942. Because his father was serving with the RCAF, David completed his schooling at Hamilton, Toronto, Whitehorse, Trenton and St. Hubert. He enrolled under the ROTP and graduated from McGill with an Electrical Engineering Degree in May 1964. He has now completed his navigation training and will be employed in flying duties with Air Transport Command. F/O Hamilton had his wings presented by his father, Sgt. Hamilton.

F/O H. R. A. HARROD: was born at Trail, B.C., on the 5 May 1941. He attended secondary schools at Trail, Winnipeg and Roseland, B.C. He enrolled under ROTP plan in September 1961 and started an Engineering Course. He graduated from RMC with an Engineering Degree in May 1964. He has now completed his navigation training and will be engaged in flying duties with Maritime Air Command.

F/O J. L. B. LALIBERTE: was born at Sherbrooke, Quebec, on the 12 May 1940. He received his early education at the Ecole Ste Therese of Sherbrooke. He spent one year at the Seminaire St. Charles de Borromie and completed his high school at Ecole Superieure de Sherbrooke. He was accepted in

the ROTP in September 1958 and graduated from RMC in May 1964 with an Engineering Degree. F/O Laliberte will be employed in flying duties with Air Transport Command.

F/O R. A. LAMOUREUX: was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba on the 9 January 1941. Because his father is a serving member of the RCAF, F/O Lamoureux attended schools at Winnipeg Beach Public School, Gimli; Summerside, PEI, and Camp Borden, Ontario. He completed his high school at Miles MacDonnell Collegiate in East Kildonan, Winnipeg. He enrolled in the ROTP in September 1960 and graduated from RMC in May 1964. F/O Lamoureux has now completed his navigation training and will be engaged in flying duties with M.A.C. F/O Lamoureux's father, FS Lamoureux of Station Winnipeg presented the navigators wings to his son.

F/O A. D. LEE: was born at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan on the 19 August 1942. He completed his early education at Prince Albert Collegiate and enrolled in the ROTP in September 1960. He graduated from RMC with a Science Degree in May 1964. Now that he has completed his navigation training. F/O Lee will be engaged in flying duties with Air Transport Command.

F/O J. R. A.L. ROBIN: was born at Levis, Quebec on the 23 September 1941. He completed the first nine years of school at the "College of Breakeyville". He completed high school at "L'ecole Secondaire" of Ste Foy. He joined the ROTP in September 1959 and graduated from RMC in May 1964 (Economics). Upon completion of training at Winnipeg, he will be employed in flying duties with Air Transport Command.

F/O R. A. ROW: was born at Smith Falls, Ontario on the 24 July 1941. He received his elementary education in various schools in Smith Falls and graduated from the Smith Falls Collegiate Institute in 1960. He was enrolled at Royal Roads under the ROTP in September 1960 and graduated from RMC with a degree in Electrical Engineering in May 1964. Now that he has completed his navigation training he will be engaged in flying duties with Maritime Air Command.

F/O D. P. SZABO: was born at Temiskaming, Quebec on the 3 October 1941. The whole of his elementary education up to Junior Matric was completed at St. Theresa's Elementary School and the Temiskaming High School. He received his Senior Matric from St. Patrick's College High School at

Ottawa. F/O Szabo was enrolled at Royal Roads under the ROTP in September 1960. He graduated from RMC with a degree in Civil Engineering in May 1964. Now that he has completed his navigation training he will be engaged in flying duties with Air Transport Command.

O/C R. W. PAUL: was born at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario on the 20 February 1944. He attended private school for three years at Sault Ste. Marie and then moved with his family to Vancouver, B.C. He completed his schooling up to Senior Matric at Junior and Senior High in Vancouver. He joined the RCAF (Aux) in 1960 and attained the rank of Cpl. He enlisted in the RCAF Regular in 1963 and was selected for navigation training. He has now completed his training and will be employed in flying duties with Maritime Air Command.

GIS Scoop by Sparks

Take-off — No recent transfers to or from the school although it appears that several members of the staff will be leaving in the near future. Hope to have more to report on this next week.

Enroute — First and foremost I will thank the "Gooney Bird" for welcoming our column to the Voxair.

I thought the rest of the SST staff would be moved into their new offices by now but all I see are reserved signs and empty chairs although I am told that all moves should be completed by mid December.

WELL another young and innocent bachelor "bit the dust" over the week end. F/O Steve Hoffer is now one of the "brown baggers" AND is undoubtedly enjoying himself on his honeymoon trip to the west coast.

Noticed the change in the Wing on the front page of this paper from the good old observer type to the standard pilot wing. And all the time I was told we were working towards integration.

Landing — Heard a funny over the weekend "What's grey and stinks?"

Give up? Elephant jokes.

Once again a cry goes forth for news. Sparks 278.

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Since that time the word has become increasingly important because each year it represents the loss of millions of dollars. The increased effort to control FOD has resulted in decreased frequency of occurrence but this is more than offset by the increased cost of each occurrence. Most Flight Safety committee members, will say "surely we are already doing everything that is humanly possible. There is nothing new to be thought of". But the fact is, regardless of how hard we have tried in the past, we will have to try even harder in the future just to hold the cost of Foreign Object Damage at its present level. Tutors, CF104s, CB101Bs and Yukons are far more expensive than their counterparts of a few years ago.

Stations which are flying our new trainer, the Tutor, have a special problem; small objects not worth bothering about before can cause damage to this aircraft because of the low intakes and the extreme susceptibility of the engine to FOD.

Another FOD problem that recently came to light involves the trusty old T-Bird. Since we began operating T33s, there have been only seven instances of the rotating guide vane fracturing and being sucked through the engine causing extensive damage. But of these seven, four happened since February of this year and these four, at least, were caused by FOD—by small objects that passed through the one tenth of an inch square mesh of the intake screen. These small objects, bits of gravel, etc., cause nicks on the rotating guide vanes. These nicks weaken the vane so that eventually it fails and goes through the rest of the engine. Unfortunately this may happen during a critical phase of flight causing the loss of the aircraft and crew.

In spite of all the emphasis FOD has received in the past it has got to receive more in the future.

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Winter shouldn't come as a surprise. We have it every year. Every year it brings special driving problems and places even more responsibility on the driver for his own safety and the safety of other motorists and pedestrians.

But there's no need to let the first snow put you in a spin. Follow these tips and drive with more assurance, less trouble.

BE THE FIRST

Cold weather puts extra demands on your automobile. It's just plain good sense to have everything checked for peak efficiency.

1. ANTI-FREEZE — Permanent anti-freeze should be tested. Otherwise, drain, flush radiator and refill. Check cooling system
2. BATTERY — Tired batteries die in cold weather. A new battery could save you service calls and time wasted.
3. BRAKES — Top performance brakes are absolutely essential. Check, adjust and reline.
4. FROST SHIELDS — Required in Manitoba from 1 Dec.-31 Mar. on front side windows, rear window and windshield. NOTE: If a vehicle is equipped to keep certain windows clear then no frost shield is required. Normally this applies to your windshield.
5. LIGHTS — Check headlights, tail lights and turn signal lights. Keep them clean. Visibility is poorer in winter.
6. MUFFLER — Have exhaust system checked for leaks. Fumes seeping into your closed car can kill you.
7. SEAT BELTS — Chances of rear end collisions are greater in city driving in winter. The intelligent driver uses his seat belts constantly.
8. TIRES — Worn tires are even more dangerous in winter. Smooth treads slither, slide and won't grip. Good snow tires are a big help.
9. TUNE UP — The engine that performed efficiently in summer should be adjusted for winter operation.
10. WASHERS — Be sure to put the right amount of de-icer in with the water. If you don't, you can cover your windshield with ice in seconds. Very dangerous!
11. WINDOWS — Every time you use your car, clear ice, snow, mud from all windows. It's particularly important to keep rear window clear.
12. WINDSHIELD SCRAPER — Keep a good scraper and a spare in your glove compartment. A wisk aids in sweeping snow from windows. An old towel can be a help too.

HOW TO START

If you are parked in deep snow, turn your steering wheel a few times to clear a space. Then, make sure your front wheels are straight ahead. Now, easy does it! Start very gently . . . in second if you have manual shift; in "drive" if you have automatic. Pull away

slowly. Otherwise your wheels will spin, turning the snow to ice. If you have to rock out, follow your car manual for method.

HOW TO GO

Watch traffic and pull away slowly, smoothly. Never do anything suddenly. And go easy on the gas. As soon as traffic permits, try your steering, gas and brakes to get the feel of the road surface.

KEEP GOING

A light touch is the secret. Light on the steering wheel, light on the gas.

HILLS

If your judgment tells you you can't take the hill without downshifting, start in lower gear at the bottom. And keep moving. If you have to stop on the hill, chances are you won't be able to get enough traction to move.

SKIDS

The easiest way to avoid skidding is to drive more slowly. Remember, the posted speed limits are for ideal driving conditions. But if you do skid, don't panic. Don't brake! Don't accelerate! Turn your steering wheel gently in the same direction you are skidding. Watch for icy patches in underpasses, on bridges, rails, in hollow and shady areas.

TAILGATING

Dangerous and thoughtless under ideal driving conditions, tailgating in winter is murder! It takes a great deal more space to stop.

If someone is tailgating you, help them pass you.

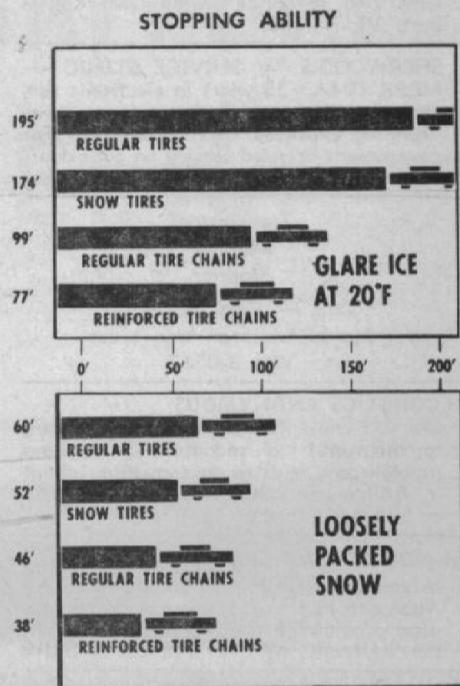
STOPS

On ice and snow, you need to start your stop earlier. Pump brakes gently. Never use the parking brake for a stop.

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The Third Annual Reunion of Overseas Square Dancers is going to be held in London, Ontario on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of August 1965. This is the first time that Canada has been host. The previous reunions were in Texas and Colorado. The majority of dancers were American Service Personnel. With the reunion in Canada it is hoped that a good representation of Canadians who danced overseas will be there. Applications must be filled out by November 20th, 1964. For further information please contact Jim Wright at Local 213 or 832-6954.

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