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RAF VISIT TO STATION WINNIPEG



The RAF Central Flying School, RAF College of Air Warfare, TCHQ and Stn. Winnipeg were represented at the Dining in Night 2 Dec. 64 at the Officers Mess. Left to right, W/C R. B. Waitt, CD; CTSO; W/C N. Thorpe, DFC, CD; OC CNS; A/C J. G. Topham, DSO, OBE, DFC; Commandant RAF College of Air Warfare; G/C D. A. Willis, DFC, CD; CO Stn. Winnipeg; A/C C. W. Burgess, DFC, CD; Chief of Staff TCHQ; A/C H. A. C. Bird-Wilson, CBE, DSO, DFC, AFC; Commandant RAF Central Flying School; W/C W. J. Smith, DFC, CD; OC CFS.

Two groups of officers from the RAF Central Flying School and College of Air Warfare recently visited Station Winnipeg, and the close liaison that the RCAF is privileged to have with the Royal Air Force was again demonstrated.

College of Air Warfare

The larger of the two visiting parties consisted of 33 officers, led by Air Commodore J. G. Topham, DSO, OBE, DFC, Commandant of the RAF College of Air Warfare, and included 20 senior and 12 junior officers. The officers in this group consisted of staff and students from Specialist Navigation Course.

The purpose of their visit was to exchange ideas and evaluate the present trends in the field of Specialist Navigation with the RCAF Central Navigation School. The Central Navigation School conducts the Aerospace Systems Course, which is almost identical in scope and duration to the RAF Specialist Navigation Course. Such items as the roles and organization of the RCAF CNS, current navigator requirements, past graduate courses and a general comparison between two courses were covered in formal lectures.

Other valuable information was exchanged on a more informal basis during social activities at the Officers Mess.

The aim of the RAF Specialist

Navigation Course is to train officers for the more responsible appointments associated with the following areas: the formulation of operational requirements; the development of navigation, weapons techniques and tactics; navigation training and operating standards and research and development programs. To ensure these training requirements are filled adequately, and particularly to keep abreast with the latest developments in the navigational field, it is necessary for each course to make a tour of Canada and the United States. Visits to military establishments, such as CNS, as well as some industrial visits are included. The tour is of approximately three weeks' duration and the group travels by Comet IV C.

Upon completion of the course the graduates will take up responsible positions at various RAF units as well as exchange duties with other Air Forces. The list of future employment for this particular course includes such well know establishments as RAF Farnborough, Experimental Navigation Division Boscombe Down, and our own Central Experimental and Proving Establishment in Ottawa.

One of the officers now on staff with CNS, S/L R. E. Davies is nearing completion of his exchange duty. His replacement, S/L D. A. McArthur, is one of the members of the visiting course.

Central Flying School

The smaller, but by no means the least important of the two groups, contained five officers, and was led by Air/Commodore HAC Bird Wilson, CBE, DSO, DFC, AFC, Commandant of the RAF Central Flying School.

The visit was part of an annual tour to Canada and the United States. The specific aim of the Winnipeg stop over was to liaise with Training Command Headquarters and the RCAF Central Flying School. A mutual exchange of information and ideas in areas related to pilot training took place during the visit.

The long and glorious existence of the RAF Central Flying School is perhaps best exemplified by the Golden Jubilee celebrated at Little Rissington in July 1962, and which was attended by Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, in her capacity of Commander in chief.

The school was originally established on a 2,400 acre site on Salisbury Plain. The first official course began in 1912 using training aircraft such as the Farman, the Short, the Avro, and the Bristol bi-plane. The school was moved several times before reforming at Little Rissington in 1946. CFS now has a strength of approximately 350 personnel and some 22 types of aircraft. The functions of the RAF Central Flying School are very similar to the RCAF counterpart with the exception that it incorporates a Flying Instructor School as an integral part of the unit.

The Canadian portion of the RAF CFS visit also included a day at Station Moose Jaw. The visitors departed Winnipeg on 3 Dec. '64 to commence the U.S. part of the tour.

Play It Safe

Driving a motor vehicle in this traffic age demands constant and complete alertness, but when Christmas shoppers swell the traffic tide and ice and snow turn streets and highways into menacing rinks, this is no time for you to get over-tired. If you must drive, get plenty of rest, avoid late-hour traffic, take no chances and be on the watch for unexpected crises. If you are tired, take a bus or a taxi. It will cost less than repairing crushed fenders . . . or bones!

Safe-driving on winter streets isn't a matter of luck. So often it's knowing the little tricks of the trade. For example, there are drivers who rarely skid. They keep safe by pumping their brake pedals instead of holding them to the floor and locking the brakes. The safest way is to slip the car into a lower gear before braking, then brake gently, intermittently.

CHECK NEW CLASSIFIED RATES

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Officers of Station Winnipeg entertained RAF guests at a Dining in Night 2 Dec 64



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Canadian Defence Policy

(Early in November the Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Paul Hellyer, presented Parliament with a resumé of defence policy implemented and planned at this time. This policy and its implications should be of interest to all service personnel.)

III. PEACE-KEEPING FORCES

The reorganization and integration of Canadian defence forces is being accompanied with a sweeping economy broom by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer. Not only is he trimming thousands from the staff of national defence headquarters, but he is pondering carefully and deeply before committing Canada to a large bill for new military hardware.

Canada's international peacekeeping forces will be quadrupled with establishment of the new Special Service Force. Headquarters of the unique force of 3,500 to 4,000 men, forecast in the Defence Paper, has been established at Camp Petawawa, with Brig. J. A. Dextraze, veteran of the United Nations Congo operation, in command.

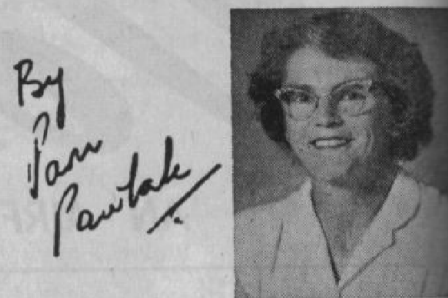
This, however, is the mere beginning of the re-equipment process. The most painful next steps, in all probability, will be those involving airplanes, for the nation has just finished paying very heavy bills in this department. The next airplane to be purchased—and it will be bought in substantial numbers—will be capable of a military role which no RCAF aircraft can perform today: close support of ground forces.

The most likely choice is Northrup's F-5, a relatively simple 1000 mph airplane of modern design. It is capable of taking off and landing on grass strips and costs about \$800,000 per copy. A further reason for preference for the F-5, apart from its favorable cost and adaptability, is the fact that Norway, Greece and Turkey all have bought it.

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.

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



To say what you think is always a luxury and often a curse; Min

"Min"

In discussing emotions and intellect in handwriting we have omitted two rather important factors, namely the upper and lower extensions. The upper extensions are the tall strokes on such letters as h, l, t and other strokes which appear above the normal middle zone of the writing.

"Lulu"

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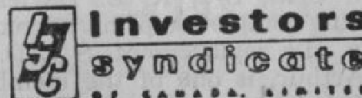
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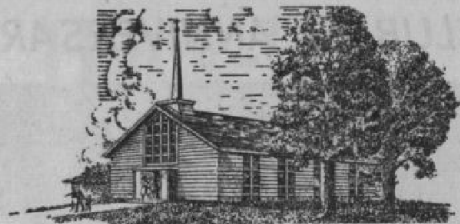
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Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

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 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 on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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.

ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Holy Communion each Sunday at 9 a.m. Baptisms of children during 11 a.m. service 13 Dec.

High School students' religion class Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Protestant Chapel rooms.

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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.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Bldg No. 17
9:45 a.m.—Primary and Junior.

IN THE CHAPEL

11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten.
The Kindergarten children will worship in the Chapel with the congregation for the first part of the hour and will then proceed to the Chapel rooms for Classes.
11:00 a.m.—NURSERY
(In the Chapel rooms)

YOUNG PEOPLES

Junior—9:45 a.m.
Intermediate—6:00 p.m.
Senior—7:30 p.m.

ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE

Annual Carol Service of Lessons, Sunday, 20 Dec., at 11 a.m.

Christmas Eve children's Service, 6:30 p.m., adult Service, 11:30 p.m.

A Christmas party for kindergarten Sunday school children is being planned for the afternoon of Sunday, 20 Dec. Parents please keep time free.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL LADIES GUILD

Monday Dec. 14th is the regular meeting for the Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild, beginning at 8:30 p.m. All members are requested to turn out and bring a favourite dish for the POT LUCK SUPPER. Let's have a good turnout.

The Guild would like to thank all those who donated cooking and handicrafts that made for a successful Christmas Holly Tea. The proceeds of this sale will help support our Foster Child in South VIET NAM, the Bible Society and other worthy charitable organizations in Winnipeg.

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THE PADRE'S PORTION

I. A. RAEBURN-GIBSON

The other day I heard a radio announcer commenting of the approaching Christmas. He said that his small three year old daughter was quite excited at the thought that Santa would soon be coming and would be bringing many nice things. He added that it is unfortunate when some adults do not have any small children with them at Christmas because Christmas is really for small children; they are the ones who enjoy it most. No doubt we do find special pleasure in seeing the children filled with excitement and anticipation.

But is Christmas primarily for the enjoyment of small children? It seems to be the case in many homes. If this is true there are going to be many unhappy people this Christmas. Christmas, as it is widely celebrated, will leave many young people and adults out in the cold and the season will accentuate their loneliness. Only the small children count.

Adult Christians rejoice in the fact that the Coming of the Son of God into our world and into our life is a coming of Christ not only to small children but to every person of all ages. The preparation of one's heart to receive the Saviour is, and should be, a humble and yet joyful experience which reaches its climax in the sharing the gift of God's love with everyone, young and old.

May you, your loved one's and family know the joy of sharing the coming of our Lord with others this Christmas season.

SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS

"Put our name wherever you find space—on fences, in curling rinks, in your newspapers—let them know about us", challenged Manitoba March of Dimes Chairman, Mr. John Shanski, to over two hundred delegates attending the recent March of Dimes Rally held in Winnipeg. Many campaign workers from all parts of the province heard Mr. Shanski's challenge and took it out to their respective areas for the forthcoming January campaign of the March of Dimes.

A highlight of the day's rally was a luncheon held at the Marlborough Hotel, at which Mrs. Eva Ross of Winnipeg, an active volunteer in every community drive for twenty years, and a Marching Mother for the past eight years, was unanimously appointed this year's Honorary Marching Mother. In this capacity, Mrs. Ross represents the more than 13,000 Marching Mothers who will be involved in this year's campaign.

The luncheon followed a morning campaign workshop and tours through the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital, the Kinsmen Centre for the Handicapped, the Industrial Workshop for the Handicapped, and the Manitoba Institute of Technology, where many of the clients of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults are enrolled for vocational training.

The campaign officially gets underway January 1st, 1965, and terminates on February 1st with the Mothers' March.

USE YOUR HEAD

By J. P. KROEPLIN

Some Simple Tips

Hold an unlit match level with, and an inch away from a candle flame. The match does not light. Hold the same match four inches directly above the candle flame and the match ignites.

Heat rises, and so do the deadly gases. Now you know why one of the fire fighter's first jobs at a burning building is to chop a hole in the roof. This is done to let the super heated gases out. These gases explain why three quarters of dwelling victims die upstairs from downstairs fires, most of them untouched by flame. One lung full probably was enough to knock them out.

But suppose it was. You who wakened providentially to the smell of smoke. Knowing the danger of fumes through an open door, you slept behind a closed door, you feel the door, it's hot. To check, you brace yourself and slightly open it. There is no doubt about the searing draft. If others are in the house you shout warning; do not open the door, go to the window. Having used your head to this point, you stand a good chance of getting out and assisting in rescues from other windows.

Forget belongings, clothes . . . your survival rests on getting away from those murderous gases. Once out of the burning building stay out.

And what of the safety of your loved ones?

The time to think of them is right now.

Talk over with them what each should do in the awful moment of fire.

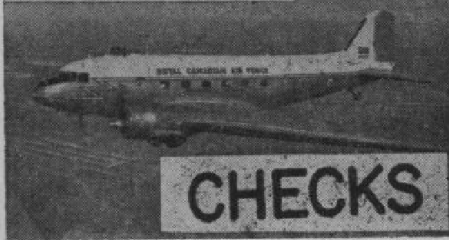
NO CAREER THREAT

Group Captain C. R. Knowles of Ottawa, director of recruiting for the three services, Wednesday took exception to what he called "public misconception" about the staff cut announced early this year. "There has been too much emphasis put on this reduction of staff and sight of the end result has been lost," he said. "The public has swung from its traditional belief that the armed forces offered job stability, to one of distrust and insecurity." Group Capt. Knowles said there is no basis for this feeling. He said the major portion of reduction was personnel whose retirement age had arrived and the remainder was men whose retirement was imminent within two years. Within the next two years, the director expects 24,000 men will be lost but this does not put recruiting at a standstill. He said in the same two years up to 16,000 recruits of a higher calibre will be required. "This trimming of staff is necessary and once the pain is over the man-machine relationship will be put into balance. "Our new weapons require fewer men to operate and more to maintain so that in the end this shift of personnel will probably correct the reduction."

MARCHING MOTHERS

Ten volunteers are needed for the March of Dimes, 1 Feb. 1965. Please contact Mrs. Jeffries at 832-5902.

FLIGHT



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"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

Arrivals: There were no new arrivals reported this week.

Departures: On Friday the twenty-ninth, we had a farewell party for Reg Thompson who is reporting to the Maritime OTU in Summerside first thing after the New Year. The celebration coincided with the official taking over of the Mess by Flying Wing! Along the line of departures, two transfers have been unofficially announced. Paul Picard is said to be headed for the balmy Middle East while Gord Noel is going to 109 Comm flight in Marville, France. Gord will first spend twenty weeks in St. Jean, P.Q. at the school of French.

Bits and Pieces: A Tacan black box has finally made its way into an ANS Dakota, this however is only a temporary arrangement since the equipment is on loan from CFS for the benefit of the Dakota conversion course. Speaking of the conversion course, Bob Carew has been appointed as Reg Thompson's replacement on the staff of our new and flourishing enterprise.

It looks like one more week should just about wrap up all the Expeditor flying left to be done at ANS. It is therefore safe to say that our dear Bugsmashers will spend the festive season in Saskatoon along with numerous other retired aircraft.

Denis Bisson has at long last been cornered into a ground job. He has become the assistant adjutant at Flying Wing; only Ted Parnell could have achieved such a feat. There are however frequent reports of Denis sneaking out of the orderly room and getting himself in the air before anyone can do anything about it.

Another newcomer to the Flying orderly room is described as being about two inches tall and weighing five ounces, his only achievement so far has been to run off with Marylin's cookies. We think his name is Mickey...

Shut Down: Until next time — All the best.

The Gooney Bird

"The British churchgoer prefers a severe preacher because he thinks a few home truths do his neighbors no harm," George Bernard Shaw once said.

"Everybody is ignorant," said the American humorist Will Rogers, "only on different subjects."

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By DICK GINTER

Deer season has come again and as usual the die-hards were out to get their buck. It was a very successful season for some, mainly the hunter's supplies stores. Sgt Pat Supeene, naturally, got one, although only after having retreated under a hail of bullets from one choice spot. Telecom section, too, did very well, but in Safety Equipment section things didn't turn out all that good. Sgt Pat McMenamom did get a fox at 400 yards, so it's not their skill that is lacking.

Padre Raeburn-Gibson has taken up permanent residence on the mezzanine floor. Welcome, Sir, we hope your stay here will be happy and successful.

Do I hear a sigh of relief from soggy shouldered NCOs?

Welcome also to Misses Elsie Kravetsky and Penny Schulties, Cpl Molly Dowson, LAW Lil Mycock and LAW Doreen Glenn from Stn HQ, Cpl Tom Shannon from Serv/W, Sgt "Wild Bill" Cranston from TCHQ, AC1 Fitzsimmons, the new MWOR runner and all those others who arrived unbeknownst to your truly.

Our very best wishes to WO Fred Hector recently released from Deer Lodge, and now on a tour of sick leave. Let us know if you're running out of reading material, Sir, as there are plenty of "Playboys" lying around.

Congratulations to Sgt Pete Brodie on his recent promotion.

We have a modest celebrity in our midst! A "Well Done" goes to midwife Emil Psooy, who assisted in the delivery of his second son. His shaky comment when the doctor arrived was, "Relax Doc, it's all over."

(I must ask him what all the hot water is used for.)

Mother, baby and father all doing fine. Congratulations!

FLIGHT SAFETY NOTES

This week's message comes from AIR CLUES, the RAF Flight Safety magazine. Although we are miles apart geographically, here is one problem that is the same all over the world. We can minimize the risks by removing obstacles in some cases, but how far do we push the snow bank back from the Ramp? Or how do we get rid of blowing snow and icy winds? We have four months coming up which we can do little about, except to be careful when moving our aircraft around.

Taxying Accidents Are YOUR Affair

Case No. 1

While taxying out for take-off the port wing of a large four-engined transport aircraft struck an M.E. vehicle which had been parked at the side of the taxiway. The wing tip was sheared off.

Case No. 2

The pilot of a V-bomber was being marshalled into a dispersal at an overseas base. The marshaller indicated a left turn and, after a slight hesitation, the aircraft started to turn left. After passing through 60-70 degrees the pilot stopped the aircraft as he was uncertain of his clearance from the edge of the pan and from a lamp

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CLUB 61 ANNIVERSARY



The Honorary PMC, F/L "Al" Campbell and his wife help to celebrate Club 61's 5th anniversary by taking part in the cutting of the cake.



Officers' Mess

On Friday 4th we had a battle for the prize in the Mess Fall Spiel. The game was thrown for twelve rinks resulting in a tie. There were several games during the week, the rocks being required for the winner in the final.

On Saturday the events resumed, and the events. In A event Reg Garnett had a match with the winner in the final. Reg Garnett was third, Campbell third, Brinkman lead.

B Event set Reg Bill Turner with a company coming out supported by Bill and Harry Pridmore and Herach at second and Gurney.

The third and fourth winners in A event were McLeod. In B event and Thurmier were consolation prize winners.

Prizes were won by winners by G/Officer's Mess, during the party.

One final note is competition for the Laugh Trophy at 15-27 Mar.

Regulation

At the time of the D. E. and F. E. the second Kane in F Group was named, having won the trophy. He has the only trophy through the season. Congratulate the team.

In E Group Y. E. progressive record against one tie. The are Klassen and record. Diepold group with a 3-3.

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By K.P.

Officers' Mess Bonspiel

On Friday 4 Dec., 32 rinks started battle for the prizes in the Officer's Mess Fall Spiel. After the last rock was thrown Friday night, only twelve rinks remained in contention. There were several very nice games during the day with skips rocks being required to determine the winner in many games.

On Saturday afternoon curling resumed, and the field was narrowed down to the finalists in both events. In A event Art Lamont and Reg Garnett had a close final match with the Lamont foursome of Brosch third, Wilson second and Methven lead, coming out victorious. Reg Garnett was backed with Campbell third, Falin second and Brinkman lead.

B Event set Ross Hambly against Bill Turner with Ross and company coming out on top. Ross was supported by Bob Bryant, Harris and Harry Pridmore. Bill Turner and Herach at third, Moray was second and Gummerson lead.

The third and fourth prize winners in A Event were Sather and McLeod. In B Event MacDonald and Thurmier won prizes. The consolation prize went to the rink skipped by W/C McVeigh.

Prizes were presented to the winners by G/C Willis, at the Officer's Mess, during the wind up party.

One final note, the Spring Spiel is competition for the Huggart-Laugh Trophy and will be held the 26-27 Mar.

Regular League

At the time of writing this column D, E, and F Groups have completed the second round. Killer Kane in F Group is living up to his name, having won all seven games. He has the only rink which came through the second round undefeated. Congrats to him and his team.

In E Group Yoder has a very impressive record of six wins as against one tie. Right on his heels are Klassen and Davis with a 5-1-1 record. Diepold is all alone in D group with a 3-3-1 record.

Some very good games were seen in these three groups last week. On Tuesday, Montieth and Redford battled to a tie although Montieth could have won the game with a

rather delicate take-out. He missed and had to settle with a tie. Graham and McPherson also tied as Don McPherson counted a big three on the last end to earn his 3½ points. In other games it was Diepold over McKillop and Colston over Riseborough in a closely contested match. In E Group Yoder had to come from behind to tie Miller and Klassen edged Benson in another close game. In F Group, it was McLeod over Inkster and Carr beat Johnson. Kane continued his winning streak with a decision over Hampton and Brosch defeated Peacock.

There were three six ends scored during curling Thursday evening. Redford, in D Group, scored one against Kane but it wasn't enough to assure a win. The third six ender was made by Brosch in his game against Inkster. The Inkster rink closed out the round winless, although they certainly are improving, and it is hoped that they will get into the win column in the next round.

Mixed League

Notice to all Mixed League curlers—the second round will commence on Sunday 13 Dec and will continue on Sunday 20 Dec. Following this there will be a stand-down over the holidays with play resuming on Sunday 10 Jan 65.

Ladies' League

On Saturday, 5 Dec. four Ladies rinks composed of members from the Ladies Mixed and Night League of RCAF club travelled to Gimli for an invitational Bonspiel with the Gimli RCAF in Gimli town. Each rink played two eight end games on the point system. Lois Hicks from RCAF Winnipeg came out tied with Mrs. Haaf from Gimli town with a total of 15½ points. Two extra ends were played to break the tie. Runner up was the Hicks rink composed of Elaine Ruoualt third, Fay Samain second, and Kay Loverin was at lead. The Terry Fisher rink from RCAF Gimli won the low score prize. The Gladys Read rink with Jean Herbin, third, Joan Gridling, second; and Helen Walrod, lead, also received a prize. We won't elaborate this, just end with a big question mark. The Ladies had a very enjoy-

able day of Curling and Dining and the Gimli RCAF Ladies are to be commended for their wonderful hospitality.

Airwoman's League

On Sunday, 7 Dec, the Savage and Peacock rinks of the Airwomen's Section of the RCAF Curling Club met for a sudden death play-off to determine the club representative in the district play-downs for the Silver "D".

In the early ends the Ladies saw-sawed back and forth with neither rink having the clear advantage. At the end of six, the score was 4-4. In the 7th Peacock missed an attempt to take out a Savage rock which was second shot, took out her own rock instead and left the "Little Savages" lying four to break the game wide open. Savages counted another three in the eighth and won in the ninth to emerge the victor by a 12-5 score.

KP's Rambling

I apologize for the goof in last week's column which stated that the entry fee for the Old Crocks' Bonspiel is \$15.00. That was a typographical error. "THE ENTRY FEE FOR THE OLD CROCK'S BONSPIEL IS \$5.00 (FIVE).

Watching the Officers' Mess Bonspiel last Friday and Saturday, I saw some excellent curling and also some of the other type. Many of the novices looked as though, with practice, they could become another Lerner or Braunstein. I also saw the odd novice experience considerable difficulty propelling the little devil called a rock down the ice.

One novice in particular comes to mind. This stalwart didn't use the left or right hack. He used both. Can you imagine yourself, as an experienced or inexperienced curler, placing both feet in the hacks —by that I mean the left foot in the left hack and the right foot in the right hack—and then try to deliver a rock? It's awfully hard on the stomach, elbows and chin. Let's give him an A for effort.

The grapevine tells me that a certain skip—and I use the term loosely—finally came through with a win this year, three in fact, to win the B event in the Officers' Mess Bonspiel. Of course in order to stay alive after his first loss he proceeded to pour gallons of—Black Coffee!—down the throat of the skip he was to meet next. He wanted this opponent "waterlogged" so that he would be unable to put up too much competition. It paid off as our "Friendly" skip won his game 15-0. However, this young fellow returned to normal on Sunday and came through with a stalwart performance in the Mixed League. He maintained his record and now has 6 (six) losses in a row.

I have noticed throughout the season that one of our Medical Officers is a very avid curler. How come you had to use water bottles to keep warm on the ice on Friday, Doc?

Our friendly PAdO who is also a highly competitive curler required a shot — in the ARM! — which was administered by some — ? — in white.

Keep your eyes open for the Christmas issue of VOXAIR, it should be interesting.

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STATION SPORTS

Sharks Swim Club

Fourteen members of the Club attended the YWCA sponsored swimming meet at the Sherbrook Pool, Saturday, 5 December. There were 13 clubs represented at this meet, which is some indication of the growing interest in aquatic competition in the province.

For some Shark Club members this was their first taste of competitive swimming. Although not winning any of their heats, they chowed their potential and are looking forward to the next meet to be held 9 January.

There are openings for senior club members on the Sharks Swim Club team (boys and girls 13 to 18 years of age) who have an interest in competitive swimming and are willing to practice diligently. Practice times for the senior swim club members are: Wednesday, 2000-2045 hrs.; and Saturday, 1800-1900 hrs.

TCHQ Volleyball League

It was quite evident that TCHQ possesses a number of skillful volleyball players as the various sections battled it out with one another. This, once again, was the annual TCHQ Thursday volleyball league which commenced 15 Oct. and terminated with the finals being held on 3 Dec. '64.

The two teams in contention were SOPC and SOPA/APC. Referees Cpl. Schilds and Cpl. Kensett called the game with fairness and accuracy and refereed according to the degree of volleyball being played. Although each of the five games was very close, SOPA/APC took three games out of the total and are now the undisputed champions for 1964. The winning team was comprised of the following: S/L Fox, F/L Doyle, F/L Haughn, F/L Holt, F/L Atwood, F/L Stangroom, and LAW Turner.

The second half of the league will commence on Thursday, 7 January; with STSO vs. SGTSO and SOPC vs. SOOrgM. SOPA/APC have a bye.

Station Volleyball League

The station team garnered three points Monday, 30 Nov., as the RCHA volleyball team failed to show. The last game to be played in 1964 is on 7 December with the YMCA Hawks. The outcome of game could put the RCAF team in contention for first place in the 10 team City Senior B Volleyball League.

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1300	Open for Scheduling					No. 1 & No. 2 PHQ Hockey		Closed
1700	ISHL Hockey or Open Skating					No. 1 PMQ Hockey No. 2 Open Skating		No. 1 & No. 2 Open Skating
1700	Hockey Practices or Ice Maintenance							Closed
1800	No. 1 & No. 2 Open Skating		No. 1 Stn. Hockey 1800-2200		Same as Monday		Same as Tuesday	No. 1 PMQ Hockey 1800-2200
1900	No. 1 Broomball No. 2 Open Skating		No. 2 Open Skating		No. 2 Open Skating 1800-2100		No. 1 & No. 2 1800-2100	No. 1 & No. 2 1800-2100
2100	No. 1 Broomball No. 2 Open Skating		1800-2100					
2200	No. 1 Broomball No. 2 Closed							Open for Organized Activities Only

NOTE—No. 1 is Main Rink, No. 2 is Alternate Rink

As you may have noticed in the past few months, things have been really hopping around the skating rink.

First of all, bathrooms have now been installed. This alone is quite a change from the previous years. Also, there is now employed a full-time rink attendant so that anyone wishing to skate in the daytime will be welcome to do so. Dressing

rooms and other facilities will be available.

By the time you read this article, the rink will be fully operational. Make sure you check the schedule before coming out. As you may notice, there will be open skating at most times. PMQ Hockey is again organized for Fridays and Saturdays. ISHL Hockey will again return with games played on Tue.

and Thur. nites and some in the afternoons. Broomball has been moved up one hour and will be played on Mon. and Wed. starting at 1900 hrs. There is also a possibility that Figure Skating lessons will be available.

We hope to get the co-operation of all personnel and their dependents so as to make this a better program of everyone to enjoy.

STATION HOCKEY

By A. BELLIVEAU

Well here we are again with another hockey season. Once more our two hockey teams (Voodoos and Flyers) are preparing to do battle with our comrades in khaki.

To start the season off, the Flyers had an exhibition game with No. 3 RCHA on Dec 4. The results were somewhat appalling, we were beaten 6 to 0. The main fault seemed to be an unsteady defence, along with a lot of inaccurate passing. The Army opened up with four goals in the first period, three of them by Craig, and one by Shock. Then one in each of the following periods, Boles in the second, and Vantasell in the third.

It was very helpful to the Army team when they showed up with sixty odd supporters. We had two

Fans can be very helpful to any team.

Our team seemed very shakey in the first period, as the score would indicate. We came on a little stronger in the last two, however. This was our first game played this year, and we are sure that much has been gained in the effort.

One thing that would help, is fan support. Please come and give us your cheers, we need them. Watch D.R.O.s for game times and location.

MINOR HOCKEY

Playground Hockey will be underway on Saturday morning Dec 12th and it looks like another good season coming up. The boys are getting a little practice in, and with lots of open skating time available their legs should be in shape come Saturday.

We hope to open the House League schedule on Dec. 19th. As of now we have 6 Pee Wee teams and 4 Atoms.

Don't forget that helmets are compulsory, so do not come to the rink without one. Also have your name and address put on any equipment you wear to the rink. We had numerous cases of lost articles of clothing and equipment last year and it's hard to locate the owner.

The Midget Club still has openings for players. If born between 1 June 48 to 31 May 49 or 1 June 49 to 31 May 50, please contact Doug Hahn at 837-4548 or call at 510 Whytewold Rd.

BOWLING

Bowling News

At present all leagues are in high gear as the Christmas break period draws near. League standings have

been relatively close, and we could see an excellent race during the second half of the season. The following are the league standings for the Ladies League:

	Pts
Clare McLean	36
Elsie Smart	35
Lois Carnegie	35
Jean Waugh	33
Burt Glazner	32
Donna Baldwin	32
Cicely Kilburn	32
Alice Hilchie	32
Marge Milroy	31
Barb McKeil	30
Terry LeBlanc	30
Ingrid Funk	28
Ruth Orr	26
Sybil Thurmier	25
Evelyn Gagnon	24
Mary CcCoy	21
Jean Grilling	21
Jan Kranz	9

Team	Points	Place
1	38	2
2	20	11
3	17	14
4	36	4
5	37	3
6	25	8
7	40½	1
8	18	12
9	24½	9
10	29	5
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12	18	12
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14	28	6
15	26	7
16	24	10

Individual High Averages are: B. White 227, G. Blackwell 210, L. Protea 209, G. Wasson 207, D. Norman 201 and W. Plumtree 195. League High Single: D. Norman 325; High Triple: B. White 766. Ladies' High Single: M. Redman 316; High Triple: R. Orr 744.

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL NEWS

By GERRY LEROY

Many people have been asking members of our newly elected Council the question: "What is the Council doing this year?" Rather than have the minutes delivered to each household, by means of this column, I will endeavour to keep all members of our community fully abreast of activities conducted or sponsored by the Council. First, your councilors for this year, with specific duties in brackets:

- Chairman—S/L K. E. McKenzie.
- Ward 1—Sgt. F. Hafner.
- Ward 2—Cpl. W. G. LeRoy (Secretary).
- Ward 3—Cpl. H. R. Schilds (Asst. Sports).
- Ward 4—Cpl. H. D. O'Keefe (Councilor for Youth).
- Ward 5—LAC W. Whitehead (Sports - Hockey).
- Ward 6—Sgt. P. McMenamon (Sports - Ball).
- Ward 7—FS G. B. Colquhoun (Asst. Councilor for Youth).
- Ward 8—Cpl. N. G. Redman (St. James School Board Rep.).
- Ward 9—FS R. Crebo (Asst. Councilor for Youth - Scouts/Cubs).
- Ward 10—FS Mayor (Councilor for Finance).
- Ward 11—F/L Carr-Hilton.
- Ward 12—F/L W. Parker (Councilor for Sports).

What relationship does the PMQ Council have with Station authorities? This obviously must be clearly understood both by residents of MQ and the station. It will help to obviate misunderstandings if the following points are noted: MQ Council is a voluntary democratic body elected by the community itself, that conceives and operates programmes within the MQ community. The station has a relationship to a MQ council that is comparable to the relationship found in a company town between company management and its community council. In these situations the council evolves its programme and the company co-operates in every way possible to facilitate these programmes, so long as they do not work against the company's interests. Likewise the community co-operates with the company by undertaking and doing what it can for the general betterment of the community. The MQ Council develops its programme as far as it can go on its own and seeks to relate to the station programme and services, where practical. The station authority encourages and fosters the Council in its work and seeks to assist the MQ Council in every way that it can. Our Council's aim is to help the residents to attain through co-operative planning and action, the type of community living they want—a good place to live and raise their families.

Meeting 2 Dec.

Cpl. O'Keefe reported that he had forwarded a formal request to the SAdO for the use of the Westwin Exchange for a Youth Centre. The Financial Statement for period 1 Mar. to 31 Oct. was presented and is as follows:

Add:	
Assessments	2,673.00
Appropriation from Stn. Fund	200.00
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	\$5,250.64

Less: PURCHASES	
Baseball Equipment	340.95
Softball Backstop	269.00
Hardball Backstop	426.17
Phonograph Needle	2.50
Swing Chain	27.00
Baseball Rule Books	1.20

DONATIONS:	
51st Wpg. Boy Scout Troop	300.00
St. James Safety Patrol	200.00
Stevenson District Guides	200.00
Station Swimming Pool	300.00
St. James School Scholarship	300.00

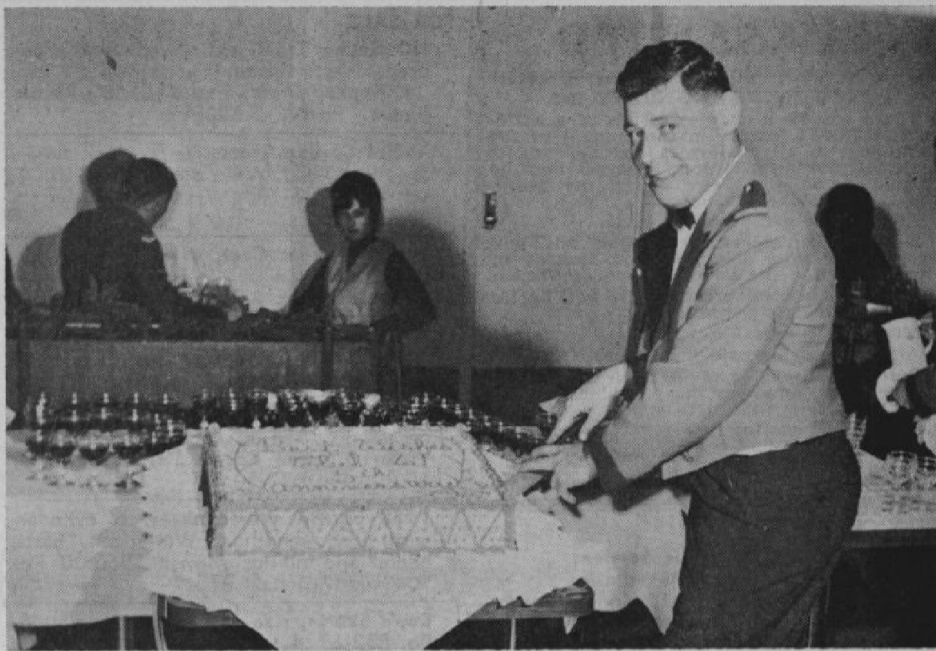
ENTRY FEES:	
Shark kSwimming Club	42.00
Little League Baseball	5.00

MISCELLANEOUS:	
Food for Hockey wind-up	34.97
Dry Cleaning—Hockey Uniforms	40.00

Junior Curlers' Trophies	70.35
Fireworks Display	405.20
Coffee	2.65
Maintenance Skating Rink	175.00
Cleaner	360.00
Telephones	25.70
Jr. Rifle Club Prizes	20.45

REPAIRS:	
Playground Equipment	252.97
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	\$3,801.11

Balance as at 31 Oct. '64	\$1,449.53
The following tentative budget was drawn up for 1964-65:	
Funds Available	\$4,535.00



LAC Al Whorral, original PMC of Club 61 makes the first cut of the 5th anniversary cake. The function took place in the lower lounge on Saturday 5 Dec 64.

Cleaner Service	720.00
Scholarship	300.00
Telephone	50.00
Misc. Operations	1,000.00
Winter and Summer Sports	1,500.00
Scout/Cub Guide/Brownie	965.00

NOTE: Misc. expenses includes money being collected in the month of July and August when Council is non-functioning and cannot be used until the new Council takes over 1 Sep. '65. The Chairman stated that the budget was only tentative and requested that all councilors submit their requirements as soon as possible. A letter from the Chairman of the 51st Scout/Cub Group was read. After

a brief discussion, it was decided that all expenditures to be paid from the council funds must be approved by the Council before commitments are accepted by the Group Committee. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars was voted to the Scout/Cub Group for the purchase of Christmas trees, this sum to be repaid to the Council after the sale. It was agreed that all organizations should be advised that the Council would not be in a position to give assistance for wind-up banquets, trophies, etc.

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Blackwell 210, L.
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ingle: M. Redman
e: R. Orr 744.

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standard which was 10 yards from the edge of the pan. The marshaller gave a "thumbs up" sign so the pilot re-commenced taxiing. Shortly after this, the captain lost sight of the marshaller but the co-pilot said that he was still indicating clear and so the captain continued. After a short distance the co-pilot called STOP! and the captain asked a crew member to leave the aircraft and investigate. The wing tip had struck the lamp standard.

These accidents are quoted to re-emphasize one of the most troublesome aspects of aircraft operation — taxiing.

The captain is made responsible for the safety of his aircraft, parts of which can be up to 60 yards away and completely out of sight, and he is expected to control it on a element for which it is not designed. He is provided with a marshaller

who may or may not be familiar with the handling characteristics of his particular type of aircraft and who, if his signals are not followed, quickly loses efficiency and interest in the job.

Let's face it, ground handling of large aircraft is a very inexact science and to divide the control between a pilot who is unable to see the extremities of his aircraft and a marshaller who has to convey information and directions by a form of modified semaphore, is asking for trouble. Add to this the odd lamp standard, 10 yards from the edge of the dispersal or a parked vehicle, and eventually someone is going to have a taxiing accident.

The fact that it was later rather than sooner only testifies to the skill of previous aircraft captains and their marshallsers.

In the particular case that I have quoted, had the SATCO ensured that all obstructions that could be hit had been removed or resited then this accident would not have happened. I trust that with the added advantage of hind-sight they have now been moved.

There is surely a case for making more ground movements by large aircraft the responsibility of a senior N.C.O. driving a tractor who can not only see the whole of the aircraft, but who can also place it with a great deal more accuracy and ease than the pilot.

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