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# Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 14, No. 2.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

January 15, 1965

## DHC-5 "BUFFALO" GOES INTO PRODUCTION



The DeHavilland Aircraft Co. of Canada "Buffalo"

The Honourable Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence recently announced that an initial order will be placed for 15 Buffalo aircraft from de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Limited, Toronto. The Buffalo is a STOL (short take-off and landing) transport aircraft of medium range with considerable capacity for airlifting either troops or cargo. Its acquisition will enhance still further the flexibility of the Forces, and is in line with the White Paper concept of developing tactical mobility.

The production program for the DHC-5 Buffalo will commence immediately and the Canadian Ministry of Defence has been assured of the first deliveries in the spring of 1966.

The DHC-5 Buffalo is ideally suited for its task with the Canadian Defence Forces. Its short take-off and landing capability permits it to operate at its full

gross weight of 38,000 lbs. from unprepared airstrips of about 1,000 ft. It can carry a useful load of 5½ tons or 41 fully equipped troops. Rear door loading facilitates easy handling of bulky loads, a variety of wheel and track vehicles, artillery pieces and other military equipment. Powered by two General Electric T-64 turbine engines developing 2,850 equivalent shaft horsepower each and equipped with Hamilton Standard fully reversing propellers, the DHC-5 Buffalo cruises at up to 232 kts, and has a range of up to 1,760 n.m.

As a result of a cost sharing agreement between the governments of the United States and Canada, and the DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada Limited, the development of the DHC-5 Buffalo commenced late in 1962. The first flight took place in April 1964 and today, with four aircraft flying, the certification program is well

advanced. These four aircraft will be delivered for evaluation to the United States Army commencing in April 1965.

The Buffalo also may be what the RCAF is looking for in a replacement multi-engine aircraft for Training Command. It has been apparent for some time that a modern multi-engine aircraft is required for advanced pilot and navigation-radio training.

Various aircraft have been considered for the job, among them the jet power Sabreliner, the piston powered DeHavilland 125 and Caribou, and the Beechcraft Queen Air. The Buffalo compares favourably with all these aircraft, and with few modifications could be adapted for use in a training role. The fact the Buffalo is a turbo-prop, is Canadian designed, and is already in production, are other points in it's favour.

### Play It Safe

Remember this — road traffic is Canada's Number 3 killer. Only cancer and heart disease kill more Canadians than motor traffic. Driving in today's congested, speeding traffic is no round of pleasure, but when the oddballs move into the picture, a motorist could be safer with a loaded gun aimed at his chest. If you drive carefully, also drive defensively — give the nut his way — don't try to educate him then and there. Let him go. He may beat you by a few seconds, but at least you'll stand a much better chance of getting where you're going. Give it a try. You'll like it.

### YEAR IN REVIEW

The year 1964 may go down in military history as significant date because of a Canadian initiative. It was the year the government integrated the top command structure of the armed forces. Integration brought many problems, chief among them, perhaps, the one of morale. Hundreds of personnel are being compulsorily retired and some of these complained that they were being treated like so many cyphers without the defence department lifting a finger to help them find jobs in civvy street. One of the aims of integration was a more flexible and faster-acting top command in which the warring of the services for financial attention would be eliminated. Another was a reduction in administration—money and personnel—to release more funds for needed weapons and equipment. There are signs that the first objective is being reached but it will probably be a few years before cuts in operations and maintenance costs are reflected significantly in the \$1,525,000,000 annual defence budget. More emphasis was placed on tri-service exercises in keeping with the government's stated aim in a white paper on defence in March that the forces must be able to act together and quickly, especially in the field of United Nations peace-keeping operations.

**"GIVE GENEROUSLY"  
 TO THE MARCH  
 OF DIMES**



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MARCH OF DIMES

Regardless of where one stands on the National Flag issue, it is unlikely that the re-appearance of the red Maple Leaf insignia of the March of Dimes this month will raise any controversy.

Serious physical disabilities resulting from disease, congenital defects, or an everyday accident may be found in every Community — at your neighbors — down the street — on the next farm — even in your own home.

It was not too long ago when very little was known about how to deal with many of these disabilities, and afflicted persons could only be left to get along as best they could — usually to vegetate and deteriorate.

The rehabilitation services available to Manitobans are as good as may be found anywhere. These have been made possible to a large extent by contributions to the March of Dimes, and by our continued support of this worthy cause, we can ensure their continuance and improvement.

"Molly Brown"

You are sincere, straightforward person, warm, sympathetic and affectionate, but rather reserved and shy, and sometimes quite self-conscious. You are very emotional and rather sentimental, easily affected by moving situations, but not generally impulsive, and non-aggressive except, perhaps, for an occasional sharp retort.

"Glad"

You have a fine warm and responsive personality, sensitive and expressive, in fact you express yourself and your feelings continually, verbally, as well as in other ways! You are sincere, straightforward and dependable, generous and out-going.

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Amazon Agency

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Kirkfield Park

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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.

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

By Pam Pawtala



He who gives a child a treat makes joy-bells ring in Heaven's street; and he who gives a child a home builds palaces in Kingdom come.

Pen-name "Willie"

"WILLIE"

Here we have a lady with high ideals and ambitions, and once again it is the "t's" which tell us much about her. See how they are crossed high on the stem, which in itself is fairly long, a sign writer sets her goals high.

"The Weaver"

Your writing shows signs of tension which builds up and you will find your best release in physical activity. You are very emotional and your feelings go deep, so you are quite sensitive.

"Peanuts"

You are a visionary, and your dreams are rather romantic, but you take life seriously and aspire to bring your dreams to some practical realization. You don't seem to be too successful, but you are persevering, and if you never reach the glorious heights you dream of you are sure to get somewhere.

"Curlew"

You would be a good scientist or mathematician, or perhaps a lawyer! You are concerned only with the facts, and have a mind like an adding machine! Mentally you are ever alert and active, waste no time or effort on the unnecessary, but can concentrate well on fine details.

ROMAN CA...

W/C Rev. V. S/L Rev. G. E.

Miss D. Schoe...

PROTEST

S/L Rev. C. H. F/L Rev. I. R.

Mrs. A. F. Pe...

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Sunday

9:45 a.m.—6:11:00 a.m.—4. Nursery in Comm

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CHRIST

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January 15, 1965

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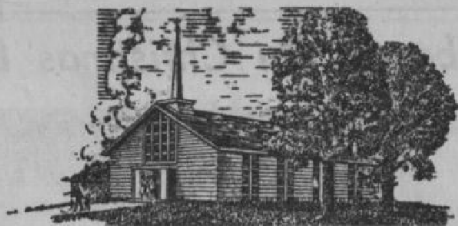
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Winnipeg, Manitoba.



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# Chapel News

## ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

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

**Secretary**  
Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

## PROTESTANT CHAPEL

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

**Secretary**  
Mrs. A. F. Pengelly — Local 417.

### Sunday Services

9 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Divine Worship and Holy  
Communion.

### Sunday Church School

9:45 a.m.—6-11 yrs. in Bldg. 17.  
11:00 a.m.—4, 5 yrs. in Chapel.  
Nursery in Chapel rooms.

### Communicants' and Confirmation Sessions

The Young People who are inter-  
ested in learning to know what it  
means to be a member of the  
Church of Christ (United or Pres-  
byterian) will meet in the Chapel  
on Sunday, 17 Jan. at 2 p.m.

Adults who wish to make en-  
quiries concerning Church mem-  
bership are requested to call the  
Chapel, Local 417.

## CHURCH DINNER

An Interchurch Laymen's Din-  
ner and Dialogue on "Our Churches  
and Christian Unity" will be held  
in Deer Lodge United Church on  
Wed., Jan. 20, 1965 at 6:30 p.m. This  
is a meeting for men only, from  
all of the twenty churches in St.  
James, and is sponsored by the St.  
James Ministerial Association.  
Tickets are \$1.50 and are obtain-  
able from the minister. An at-  
tendance of 200 is hoped for. We  
hope you will be one of them."

## CHRISTIANITY TODAY

A series of sermons on basic  
Christian beliefs, to be given  
in the Chapel (P) at 11 a.m.  
on Sundays:

17 Jan.—How to grow in the  
Christian life. Means of  
grace and ways of matur-  
ing in the Faith. Sanctifi-  
cation.

24 Jan.—How is God known?  
Trinity or Unity? Creeds  
or deeds? Growth in the  
knowledge and love of  
God.

31 Jan.—Who is Jesus Christ?  
Does it matter what we be-  
lieve about Him so long as  
we are sincere?

7 Feb.—Who is Jesus Christ?  
Does it matter what we be-  
lieve about Him so long as  
we are sincere?

## 1964 ANNUAL REPORT PROTESTANT CHAPEL

### DIVINE SERVICES

Every Sunday morning Divine  
Services are held in the Chapel at  
11 a.m. and on special days  
throughout the year. On Station  
Winnipeg there is a fairly large  
number of people who attend the  
services in the Chapel. There are  
many families who support the  
worship, life and work of their own  
particular denomination, located in  
St. James.

In the Chapel hour of worship,  
Christians of various branches of  
the Church of Christ have the op-  
portunity of demonstrating their  
love for one-another in the one-  
ness of the Christian fellowship  
while, at the same time, we respect  
the particular Christian emphasis  
of each other's denominational  
background. Herein is both our  
weakness and our strength. Our  
weakness in the fact that we lose  
something of the richness and  
blessings of being personally in-  
volved in the fellowship of our  
own denomination. Our potential  
strength is in the fact that we are  
in a position to witness to the com-  
munity and to the world that we  
are ONE in Christ, that we are a  
community of disciples of Christ  
who willingly and joyfully worship  
together the ONE God, Father and  
Saviour of us all.

Every time we leave the Chapel  
we are reminded of our full Chris-  
tian responsibility when we see the  
words, "We came to worship, we  
depart to serve".

### SACRAMENTAL SERVICES

Every Sunday morning the sacra-  
ment of Holy Communion is cele-  
brated by Padre White at 9 o'clock.  
On the third Sunday of every  
month the Sacrament of the Lord's  
Supper (Holy Communion) is cele-  
brated by Padre Gibson or one of  
the other Chaplains of the Winni-  
peg Area. Therefore there is ample  
opportunity for Christians of the  
five major denominations to partici-  
pate in communion according to  
the custom with which they are  
familiar. The Table of our Lord  
is not restricted to those who are  
of the same denomination as the  
celebrant. Communicants who are  
sincere in their faith in Jesus  
Christ and who desire to receive  
His benefits to live a new life are  
encouraged and invited to share in  
communion with our Lord and Savi-  
our.

The sacrament of Baptism is ad-  
ministered to infants and adults  
upon appointment with the Chap-  
lain and usually takes place at the  
regular hour of worship. The Chap-  
lains visit the homes of those who  
seek Baptism because this is a time  
that is most appropriate to give  
guidance and encouragement to the  
parents or the adults. In 1964 there  
were 67 baptisms.

## CONFIRMATION OR COMMUNICANT'S CLASSES

Confirmation Classes for Angli-  
cans begins in the Fall of each year.  
Communicant's Classes for per-  
sons of the United Church and  
Presbyterian Church commences  
in January of each year. Immedia-  
tely prior to Easter the new com-  
municants are confirmed or re-  
ceived into the Church of Jesus  
Christ. Last year 24 became com-  
municant members of the Church.

**Marriages** — In the past year  
there were 30 marriages in the  
Chapel.

### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Christian Education is one of  
the primary purposes of the Chris-  
tian Church which begins at  
the cradle and continues throug-  
out the whole of one's life. The  
Chapel provides the opportunity  
for children, young people and  
adult who recognize the necessity  
of continued growth and depen-  
dence upon God. Through study of  
God's Word and through fel-  
lowship, prayer and discussion we  
find the strength and power of God  
to live a full, complete and mean-  
ingful life.

We are deeply indebted to the  
34 men, women and young people  
who have accepted the responsi-  
bility of teaching and leading the  
various groups into a fuller know-  
ledge of God and His Way of life  
eternal. In spite of the feelings of  
inadequacy and the great responsi-  
bility of this ministry the teachers  
and leaders have committed them-  
selves to be the instruments of  
God's redeeming grace and love.  
Over four hundred children, young  
people and adults are involved in  
the Chapel Christian Education  
programme.

For the teachers of the Sunday  
School there is a bi-weekly training  
meeting for the purpose of the  
teachers' own spiritual growth and  
knowledge of the Christian way of  
life and to prepare together the  
lessons for their Sunday classes.

Each year the Sunday School  
undertakes a mission project of  
one of the five denominations re-  
presented in the Chaplaincy  
Branch of the Armed Forces. Last  
year it was the Presbyterian pro-  
ject to assist in the education of  
Formosan children. In 1965 it will  
be the United Church project to  
give aid to Korean children suf-  
fering from T. B.

### YOUNG PEOPLES GROUPS

**Junior Teens** — Are boys and  
girls in Grades 7 & 8 or who are  
12 and 13 years of age. They meet  
Sunday mornings at 9:45 in the  
Chapel with Padre White and Miss  
Bev. Baptiste. There are about 40  
on the roll. They conduct their own  
worship service and have Bible  
Study. About once a month there  
is a social activity such as bowling,  
and swimming.

**Intermediate Teens** — Began in  
the fall with Sgt R. Anderson as  
leader. When he was posted to  
Portage LAC John Stennett be-  
came their Counsellor. This group  
of boys and girls are ages 14 and  
15. They meet at the Chapel at 6  
p.m. on Sundays.

**Chapel Senior Teens** — For the  
season of 1963-64 Cpl Harold and  
Mrs. O'Keefe were the adult ad-  
visors to the Chapel Senior Teens  
which meets every Sunday evening

in the Chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Beg-  
inning this season 1964-65 the  
adult advisors are F/L John and  
Mrs. Haber. There are thirty-five  
young people on the roll with an  
average attendance of twenty five.  
The Chapel Teens plan their own  
programmes for each week and  
frequent social activities.

Beginning the first Sunday in  
January the first of a series of  
Modern Science — Sermon films  
will be shown.

### ANGLICAN SERVERS GUILD

A half-dozen eager boys under  
the direction of John Stennett  
assist the Chaplain at the 9 a.m.  
Communion Service. They have  
their own Cassocks and Cottas and  
are becoming proficient in know-  
ing the Service and reading the  
Epistles for the day.

### CHAPEL GUILD

The primary Aim and Object  
of the Guild is to promote the  
Christian fellowship of worship,  
witness, and work in the RCAF  
Community and to assist financi-  
ally charitable and missionary pro-  
jects. Meetings are held at the  
Chapel on the second Monday of  
the month at 8:30 p.m.

### THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE

This group assists the Chaplains  
in matters pertaining to the Chapel  
Services and the disbursement of  
monies. The Membership at the  
end of the year was: the Chaplains,  
S/L Coulter, F/L Haber, Sgt Rouse,  
Sgt Heppner, Sgt Pearson, LAW  
Skinner. The organist (Mrs.  
Coulter) and Guild President (Mrs.  
Y. Young) are ex-office members.

### THE CHAPEL CHOIRS

Mrs. R. Coulter is Chapel organ-  
ist and directs the Senior and  
Intermediate Choirs. Mrs. White is  
organist at 9 a.m. and has a Junior  
Choir. New members are always  
needed and welcomed in all Choirs.  
Practices are as advertised in the  
paper and Sunday bulletin.

### BIBLE STUDY AND DISCUSSION GROUP

Once a week, Wednesday at 8:30  
p.m. adults who are interested in  
religious discussion meet. For the  
next three months the Gospel ac-  
cording to St. Luke will be used,  
and notes from the Bible Reading  
Fellowship booklets will provide  
basis for discussion. This group is  
open to all (interdenominational).

### WHAT HAPPENS TO OUR OFFERINGS?

- (a) Special Contributions — 1964 —
- Canadian Bible Society \$328.45
- S.S. Lenten Project —
- Missions 216.70
- Medical Missions, India 200.00
- Chapel Guild — Foster
- Child 192.00
- Local Charities 50.00
- (b) From Regular Offerings —

50% is divided among the de-  
nominations which provide Chap-  
lains, in a ratio based upon the  
religious census of the Armed  
Services, for Missionary purposes,  
the other 25% is given to the Cana-  
dian Council of Churches, the  
Bible Society and approved chari-  
ties. 25% is used for local purposes.  
Set of weekly offering envelopes  
are available at the Chapel. Regular  
and systematic stewardship of our

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL REPORT

(Continued from page 3)

money is encouraged. Offerings are an essential part of worship. Because the Service Chapels are relieved of most of the expenses of a civilian Church they have a far greater opportunity to assist the wider work of the Church of Christ.

PASTORAL COUNSELLING AND VISITING

The Chaplains are always ready to discuss any matter with the people of the Chapel Community whether they live in PMQs in the City or are living-in personnel. The Chaplains are never "too busy" to talk things over.

In the year 1964, 537 homes were visited. As soon as possible after a family moves into PMQs one of the Padres calls to welcome them and to introduce them to the Chaplain's work. It is hoped that the families who live in PMQs would make it known to the Padre that they would like him to call. At the end of the year 1964 there were 474 Protestant families living in PMQs.

The Chaplains are usually in their offices during the mornings — Padre White at the Chapel and Padre Gibson at 16 Hangar. The phone is local 417. Mrs. Pengelly, the Chapel Secretary, is in the Chapel office each day from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. During the afternoons the Padres visit Sections, Hospitals or Homes, as a general rule.

ENTERTAINMENT SERGEANTS' MESS

15 Jan 65—Regular TGIF stag nite. Subsidized drinks and food available.

16 Jan 65—Bingo and dance to start at 9 p.m. 12 games plus the jackpot game will be played. The jackpot will be worth \$100 in 50 numbers. If jackpot does not go in in 50 numbers a consolation prize of 20.00 will be given. Later in the evening there will be dancing to the Tempos. Food will be served. Admission is \$1.00 and 25c cards will be available after purchase of your \$1.00 card.

22 Jan 65—Regular TGIF stag nite. Subsidized drinks and food will be available.

29 Jan 65—Regular TGIF stag nite. Subsidized drinks and food will be available.

GIRL GUIDES

Saturday, January 9, 1965 may have been a very cold day outside, but inside Bldg. 17 it was certainly warm and cheerful as 67 Guides from all over St. James, Kirkfield Park and St. Charles gathered together with 20 Adult Guiders.

These Guides, mostly Patrol Leaders, all between the ages of 13 and 16, met together to renew old friends and make new ones and to work, play and sing together.

The afternoon started with all 87 present forming a horseshoe. Mrs. Harvey, the Division Commissioner, welcomed everyone and presented 2 Guiders with their Quartermaster Badges to show the Guides that even the adults have to work hard and be qualified. Then followed an active game and the conference got under way.

These girls discussed ways of teaching through games, how to make girls feel wanted and needed amongst others of similar age. They played games requiring observation skills and a game requiring them to use their sense of smell. There were several other games and discussions. The afternoon ended with a campfire and "Taps".

Guiders from the Air Force who were actively involved were: Mrs. Jean McArter, District Commissioner; Mrs. Jean Tunstead, Captain of the 25th Company; Mrs. M. Hargreaves, Captain of the 94th Company; and Mrs. Dorothy Dean 1st Class Representative for the Division.

MONEY TREE

The March of Dimes Money Tree will arrive in approximately 250,000 homes throughout the province this week. The March of Dimes collection folders, which have just been mailed from campaign headquarters, will be picked up from the homes by the Marching Mothers during their Mothers' March blitz on February 1st.

It is hoped that the returns from these folders, plus other donations collected from homes by the Marching Mothers, will help the campaign to reach its 1965 objective of \$236,250.00.

This year's Money Tree Folder contains the now familiar red coin holder in the shape of a tree, plus a cheque form which may be filled in and either given to the Marching Mother or mailed to the March of Dimes office.

Going Overboard On Christmas Decorations



During a recent snowstorm Mother Nature discovered an open ventilator and during the night deposited a five foot mound of snow squarely in the middle of 3 CU orderly room. Cleaner Michael Boychuk was called to the rescue and soon proved that he is as adept at wielding a snow shovel as he is with a broom.

SERVICE BRIEFS

"RUSSIA TAKES BIG AXE TO MILITARY BUDGET" — 'POSITIVE STEP TO REDUCE TENSION' — Premier Alexei Kosygin announced recently a cut of 500,000,000 rubles (\$555,000,000) in the Soviet Union's military budget for 1965 and called on other major powers to follow suit. Kosygin told the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's cut and an expected reduction of military spending in the United States "constitute a definite positive step toward reducing international tension." He said the Soviet Union attaches great importance to the further reduction of the military budgets of the big nations. Kosygin reaffirmed Soviet devotion to Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence and said: "We are in favor of the development of relations with the United States. There have been

some developments in that field, although they have not been great."

"SERVICES NEED RECRUITS" — BUT SCHOOL FIRST — Integration of the three armed forces is not likely to prove a dampener on recruiting, says Ft. Lt. W. E. Miller, because the recruits of tomorrow are still in school today—and should stay there. Ft. Lt. Miller, schools relations officer from the tri service recruiting centre in Vancouver, is telling the story of service careers to Greater Victoria secondary school students. "My talks are designed to encourage students to stay in school," he said. "They need as much education as they can possibly obtain." The services require personnel for employment in all trades, he said, and look forward to hearing from a portion of the student body in years to come. "But in the meantime, we want them to stay in school," he reiterated. "This will make them better soldiers, sailors and airmen."



SWE...  
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**NEED RECRUITS" COOL FIRST** — In the three armed forces to prove a dampener says Flt. Lt. W. E. the recruits of to- will in school today— stay there. Flt.

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# Hack-line Huddle



By K.P.

## "WI BESAME AN' STANE"

### SWEEPING

I have been trying to write this article on sweeping for some time but have never got around to it. The main reason for this article is to assist our new curlers and also to stir up some controversy among the more experienced.

Remember when you first started curling? I bet you were told not to lift the rock off the ice but to try and push it hard enough to get it in the painted circle a long, long distance down the ice. Once you had mastered the weight problem you began lifting the rock off the ice and at the same time you were trying to learn the difference between an in-turn and an out-turn. That was a major obstacle. During this period you were also required to sweep — you might not have known why but did as you were told. As time progressed your curling improved but in the great majority of cases you sweeping did not. Why? Because you were never taught the proper method of sweeping. Good sweeping is not restricted to young curlers or experienced curlers. With practice and proper instruction anyone can become a good sweeper.

Everyone will agree that sweeping does affect the travel of a rock. It will draw it further and minimize the curl. How is this done? I have heard many and varied reasons put forth. All of them have merit. I believe the following reasons are worthy of serious consideration.

1. Sweeping cuts the pebble and ice in front of the rock thereby reducing the drag and the rock will draw farther.
2. Sweeping will remove foreign particles from the ice which will affect the drag.
3. Sweeping raises the temperature of the ice because of the friction which in turn will aid the cutting action.

The most important factor is the cutting action of the sweep.

There are two general classes of brooms. The first is the "long straw" broom with the straws tapering toward the broom end. The second type is the "cracker jack" or "black jack" which has a core of reversed straws with the wide parts at the broom end. Brooms come in various weights and it is up to the curler to select the weight which best suits him. For the novice I recommend a medium weight.

The "Cracker jack" type of broom is not as effective as the "long straw". It is good for the novice because the noise made when the broom slaps the ice will help the beginner develop a rhythm to his sweeping. Once the rhythm is developed the curler should switch to the "long straw" broom. The cutting action is achieved by the end of the straw cutting the ice. If you take a broom and rub your hand across the end of the broom you can feel the cutting action of the straw. The straw ends can be considered as miniature blades. What would it feel like if a curling broom were stroked smartly across your back. One can readily see why the "black jack" would not be effective when you consider the core has the straws reversed.

So far so good, but how do we sweep? The grip, the stroke, and the footwork are all equally important. There are two accepted ways of gripping a broom. Think of sweeping your kitchen at home, you will have one hand gripping the broom near the top of the handle and the other hand gripping the broom mid-way down the handle with the thumb closest to the top of the handle. This is known as the "palm down" grip. For effective sweeping and to get the proper whip action which will not tire the sweeper, the grip of the lower hand is most important. The grip should be mid-way up the handle. The second and more generally used grip is the "palm

up" grip. In this grip the lower hand is reversed with the thumb closest to the broom end and the palm facing away from the body. This type of grip allows more freedom and flexibility of the wrist.

The correct method of stroking is to use the lower hand as a pivot and the whip action done by the upper hand. Moving both hands is not effective and is most tiring to the sweeper. Where should the broom be placed with respect to the rock that is to be swept? The lower hand — the pivot point — should be directly over the line of travel of the rock down the ice. If the pivot hand is to the side then you will be sweeping to the side of the rock and not be sweeping effectively. It is very simple — you always sweep in front of the rock. At what angle should the broom be held? Place the broom in a vertical position in front of the rock then tilt the broom off the vertical to a position which is comfortable to the sweeper. Do not tilt the broom to such an extent that you will be scraping the ice with the side of the broom. Remember that it is the end of the broom that does the cutting.

How is power obtained in the sweep? For the beginner, power is applied by the top hand forcing the broom firmly on the ice. After you have gained experience further pressure can be obtained from the wrist action of the lower hand. Proper wrist action will develop a good backhand stroke.

Footwork is most important. You must coordinate your footwork with your sweep. There must be rhythm. One method is to slide one foot and push with the other. Avoid as much as possible unnecessary body motion as this is tiring to the sweeper.

One final thought. Don't sweep backward with the broom end pointing to the rock. This is one way of sweeping dirt from the ice into the rock which will slow the draw and make your sweeping ineffective.

### LEAGUE PLAY

This week should see all leagues back in operation after the stand-down over the holidays. For many curlers it meant a change from regular league curling to bonspiel time.

The Old Crock Bonspiel was most successful, and all in all, the participants enjoyed themselves. The top team was that of Marv Nordman who had his wife Helene and Jeff and Lou Cridland curling with him.

The British Consols playdown which was a double knockout affair saw Curly Lord and Del Han-

son come out winners. Fred Sebastian, a very avid curler, made the finals on both sides and then lost both games in the finals. That is a heart breaker if I ever saw one.

### THE O'KEEFE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The O'Keefe National Mixed Curling Championship will take place in Neepawa on 26-28 Feb. '65. Our Club is in Zone 10 which includes West Kildonan, Strathcona, Maple Leaf, Victoria and the Granite Clubs. The zone play-downs will take place between 7 and 21 Feb.

Al Sather, our President, states that our Club must determine its representative by 30 Jan. All entries are to be phoned in immediately to Al Sather at local 235 or 837-4765. Teams shall be composed of two men and two women — the men must be members of the MCA and the ladies must be members of the MLCA. This means that the ladies must be members of the Ladies League or the Airwomens League.

### RCAF PLAYDOWNS

The RCAF playdown in our Club will take place between 14-27 Jan. Entries are limited to sixteen teams with a \$5.00 entry fee to cover the cost of sweaters and crests. Games will be played on Regular League evenings. This is a double knockout with the final being a sudden death game.

### MCA WARM UP BONSPIEL

To ensure that all teams have an opportunity to have a warm up before the MCA commence, and also to enable those teams not participating in the RCAF Playdown Bonspiel to have a bonspiel of their own, the Warmup Bonspiel has been formed. This Bonspiel will be played during the same time period as the RCAF Playdown Bonspiel 18-27 Feb. The deadline for entries is 14 Feb. and a \$5.00 entry fee is required for the purchase of prizes. The number of events will be dependent upon the number of entries. There is no limit on the number of entries but only Regular League teams may enter.

### BRITISH CONSOL ZONE PLAYDOWNS

Near the end of last year a competition was held to determine the two representatives from our Club in the British Consols Playdowns. Curly Lord and Del Hanson came out winners and represented our Club.

Curly Lord met Bedwell from Rossmere in his first game. This was an excellently played game but Curly came out on the short end 8-7 after an extra end was played. His second game was

(Continued on page 6)

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CURLING

(Continued from page 5) against the Duguid powerhouse. This was another fine game but unfortunately Curly dropped this game 6-5 which put him out of contention.

Del Hanson on the other hand has won four in a row. He defeated Peterson from Heather, Friesen from Elmwood, Pelletier from Grain Exchange and Taylor from Fort Osborn.

Del has now reached that exalted position of being in the finals in Zone 17. The winner of this zone will play in the British Consols Championships which will be held in the Winnipeg Arena the week of 15 Feb. His opponent — namely one Hersh Lerner. Both Hanson and Lerner are undefeated and because this is a double knockout they will meet each other twice. If one team wins both games that team will be the winner, if they each win one game then a sudden death final will have to be played.

The first game will be played Saturday 16 Feb. at Rossmere at 1245. Regardless of the outcome of these games a big pat on the back to Del and his fine team for their excellent showing so far in the Zone playdowns. Lets have a big turnout for the game on Saturday and help our team to victory.

LOTS OF LUCK DEL — HOPE TO SEE YOU IN THE ARENA IN THE CONSOLS FINALS.

MIXED LEAGUE

Last Sunday the Mixed League resumed play following the holi-

day season. From some of the scores one could say that certain of our curlers had a very enjoyable holiday.

In E group there was one defaulted game, one very close game and Mike Zacharuk clobbered his opposition 14-1. Doug Nelligan in D group had a comparatively easy time when he defeated opponent 16- to 0. Hird had a squeaker with Wilson coming up with a win by a single point. A 16-4 win was posted by E. J. Lewis in C group. Gus Bacon had a tough time nosing out Norm Rose 8-7. Rumor has it that Norm is transferred. Sorry to see you leave Norm.

B group had a series of close games. Hafner and McNichol tied, Wright won his game by a single point and Gribbling and Barnett won their games by two points.

Way up in that lofty A group there were a number of fine games played. Bill Riseborough won a close one over Bill Batchelor. Both Marv Nordman and Al Sather came up with wins. Curly Lord won over Anderson by a single point. Speaking of Curly Lord, word has it that he is transferred to Trenton. I wonder if he read the article that appeared in a local newspaper the other day dealing with curling in Ontario. The writer complained that experienced curlers transferring from one Club to another had to drop one position. I won't go into the details of why the drop in position is an established rule in these Clubs, but I was just wondering if this rule applies in the Trenton Curling Club.

MINOR HOCKEY

Our Playground Hockey is well under way and four games have been played to date in each division. Although the Playground 'A's and 'B's have yet to win, their effort and desire deserve praise, and we feel sure the boys will come up with the big one, to start them off on a winning streak.

Our two "C" teams have tasted victory and will be up with the best, come playoff time.

The House League turnout despite cold weather and the Festive Season, has been excellent. The turnout of parents, to help dress the youngsters and cheer them on has been heartwarming.

Thanks to the Mothers who are called upon to bake something for our canteen each week, as you know every penny raised goes back to the boys in Minor Hockey. Its only by your support that we can raise the necessary funds to close out the season with Awards, Crests and a Wind up Party.

Our canteen is in the capable

hands of Ken Coleridge and his wife Fran. These parents deserve everyone's praise for the effort and time spent at the Rink Canteen.

A few hints to Parents, based on observations at the Rink.

Dull Skates — Too many youngsters turn out with dull skates, they will not improve his skating, he is subject to injury, and lets his team mates down in competition.

Damp Socks — When you send your boy to the Rink, put the proper number of dry socks in his skates and have him change into these just before skating or game time and I am sure his performance on the ice will improve and cause less tears in the Dressing Room.

NOTE: Skates can be sharpened at the Rink at a very reasonable cost—25c for Junior, 50c for Senior. If your boy practically lives at the Rink his skates should be touched up after every 3 or 4 outings, and for boys in Playground Hockey, before every game.

HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: ATOMS (Games, Won, Lost, Tied, GF, GA, Points) and PEE WEE (Games, Won, Lost, Tied, GF, GA, Points). Lists teams like Bulldogs, Ramblers, Rockets, Mustangs, Sabres, Shamrocks, Jets, Voodooos, Combines, Starfighters, Raiders, Sharks.

STATION HOCKEY

By A. BELLIVEAU

Comes that time of week again, when I take Pen in hand, and report on our team's activities. As the last time, I have two games to talk about, but am only going to highlight one of them. The first game, in which the Flyers went down 8 to 3 to No. 3 RCHA, I can't say too much about as I was convalescing in Deer Lodge Hospital, so I missed it. The second game was a much nicer one anyway.

This game was a dream. The boys were out to win and win they did. The big star was Bob Waddon, he made no mistake about what he wanted that puck to do. You might say he was our Bobby Hull. He played a great game both offensively and defensively, as he was called upon to kill off a few penalties. (Oh we do get some.) Then as

if this wasn't enough he scored the hat-trick, getting one in the first period and two in the second. The two in the second period were only seconds of playing time apart. (We play straight time in this league.) Then in the early minutes of the third period Danny Stefano scored what turned out to be the winner. From this point on the Flyers sort of coasted, almost too much. The boys from No. 4 Transport Co. rallied together for three goals. However, their efforts weren't quite strong enough and the game ended with the Flyers on top 4 to 3. With No. 4 Trans Co. we are tied at one game apiece.

Sorry I couldn't report on that first game, will try to stay healthy in the future. See you next time.

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A Date to Remember SCHMOCKEY NIGHT Saturday, January 16th, at 8:00 P.M. at the Winnipeg Arena, Sponsored by the News, Radio and Television Media of Winnipeg. Proceeds to THE MARCH OF DIMES Celebrities, Variety Acts, Comedy and Hockey — SCHMOCKEY! All Seats Reserved at only \$1.00. Bring the Children for an Evening of Great Fun.

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January 15, 1965 16 HAN Dic Welcome to the hangar. We will be as satis Cpl Hugh So it to the photo years employr The new man Ops is Sgt Ro hangar. Cpl Jake D Chatham in A Ben Brown how to make ing to LAC P anymore. After a sho LAC Rico The old Camp Bord Lotsa luck! Graduations on the successs cross country Another mo appreciated is Engine Bay, ri coke cooler. Welcome to insky. Jacque over at CFS d the OR. Sgt Sam C has set up a rtment, no o Reasonable l ing, will voice Sam, by th these Manitob New person are LAC Fr Camp Borden Machinist, fr New name wine, Vino Ca lows and your Snags and l at full capacity the smoke r vehicle regis There has b sponse to the "rural French "rade Advanc 20 eager fac sore lips tryi sounds when t offer of free records and te be refused. T shape up ther of instruction four hours b all on your o be no reason t the new knowi time as we b quite fluent a people who sp tal enlisting in most essentia learning a new amount of in greater amou rewards are w will be broug completely di learns about o foreign to him to appreciate a enjoy them hi of literature a command; and able to unders on that other

## 16 HANGAR NEWS

DICK GINTER

Welcome to all new arrivals to the hangar. We hope your stay here will be as satisfying as ours is.

Cpl Hugh Sommers, finally made it to the photo section after several years employment on the station. The new man at TA CoOrd Photo Ops is Sgt Ross Boast lately of this hangar.

Cpl Jake Dycke will be going to Chatham in April.

Ben Brown has finally learned how to make good coffee according to LAC Pinder. Not so strong anymore.

After a short but cheerful stay LAC Rico Thompson is off to good old Camp Borden on a trade course. Lotsa luck!

Gradulations to LAC Ron Shaw on the successful completion of his cross country solo flight.

Another move which is highly appreciated is Nick Nicholson to Engine Bay; right next door to the coke cooler.

Welcome to the section Ed Slominsky. Jacques Rancourt is now over at CFS doing Ed's old job in the OR.

Sgt Sam Cuccio, of workshops, has set up a new complaint department, no one, regardless of how unreasonable he may be on entering, will voice his complaint again.

Sam, by the way, just loves these Manitoba winters.

New personnel expected shortly are LAC Franchi, Rtech, from Camp Borden and LAC Ferchette, Machinist, from Bagotville.

New name for a home made wine; Vino Capistrano, three swallows and your flying!

Snags and Insp's both operating at full capacity. The main topic in the smoke room is th price of vehicle registration.

There has been a wonderful response to the offer of an Extra-curricular French Language Course by Grade Advancement section. Over 200 eager faces will be suffering sore lips trying to form unusual sounds when the course starts. The offer of free instructions, use of records and textbooks just couldn't be refused. The way it seems to shape up there will be two hours of instruction and a minimum of four hours home study per week all on your own time. There should be no reason though for not using the new knowledge on the Queen's time as we have many members quite fluent as well as a lot of people who spoke French only until enlisting in the service. The two most essential requirements to learning a new language are a great amount of interest and an even greater amount of practice. The rewards are worth it. The student will be brought in contact with a completely different outlook. He learns about customs which were foreign to him before and he learns to appreciate and perhaps even to enjoy them himself. A new world of literature and poetry is at his command; and he will finally be able to understand what's going on on that other channel on TV.

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Lockheed's 2000-m.p.h. supersonic transport will fly so high and fast that a space-flight effect will enable it to carry up to 15 additional passengers, Lockheed-California Company design engineers revealed recently.

Cruising easily at 70,000 to 80,000 feet, the Lockheed 2000 will benefit from two factors never before significant in commercial air travel.

First, the airplane will be flying high enough to be partially above the gravitational pull (G forces) of the earth.

Second, by flying high and fast, there will be a slight increase in the centrifugal force exerted by the huge, double-delta transport.

The combined effect of these two factors will be (1) a gain in the aircraft's inherent lift capability and (2) less power (in terms of pounds of fuel) needed to propel the vehicle during the high-altitude cruise phase of its flight.

Remember trying to swing a pail of water in a circle close to your body? The water spilled out of the pail. But when the pail was swung at arm's length, the water stayed in. Centrifugal force was holding the water in the pail.

For the Lockheed SST, the centrifugal force factor serves to sustain the aircraft in its position in space — a sub-orbital flight path.

On a typical Paris-New York flight, projected 3.1 per cent saving in fuel could trim the required fuel-on-board load by approximately 3000 pounds — or space for an additional 15 passengers, calculated at 200 pounds per passenger and baggage.

On the return trip, the fuel saving would be about 1.2 per cent — equal to 6 passengers.

Differences in the two-way trip are accounted for by the fact that the earth rotates from west-to-east at a speed of 732 m.p.h. in the latitude (45-50 degrees) where Paris and New York are located.

Traveling west, the aircraft benefits from "riding with the rotational field of the earth."

Returning, it "bucks the elements," so to speak, and flies against the earth's rotational velocity.

For comparison purposes, a plane flying only 1700 m.p.h. and cruising at about 64,000 feet — while still benefiting to a degree from the sub-orbital effect — would realize approximately 30 per cent less of the performance advantage gained by the faster-higher Lockheed SST configuration.

## RAMBLING

Do you have any unusual experiences happen around home, hear your child come out with gems of childhood, find anything that might be of interest to all of us or have a legitimate beef about everyday occurrences? If you have, send them in to this column c/o The Editor, Voxair. We promise to print them, IF they are humorous, of interest, or explain to the readers why you have a beef against the use of salt on the highways, etc. Letters need not be signed, but they must be on the up and up, and original. There are no prizes offered except the enjoyment the reader might get from hearing of the humorous life around him at your expense.

## FLIGHT SAFETY NOTES

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## MIRACLE AT DUNKIRK

Between May 26th and June 4th, 1940, the greatest miracle of war since Agincourt took place, in the red glow of stinking battle on the long mole of Dunkirk. Some 338,000 members of the British Expeditionary Force and 139,911 French soldiers were snatched from the eagerly yawning jaws of the German Army and carried to safety through the skill, endurance and courage of British seamen.

When the Admiralty received the message: "Please send every available craft to beaches east of Dunkirk" on May 26th, there wasn't time for much organization, but within hours some 900 ships were ready, one of the strangest armadas of free men ever to set forth — destroyers, corvettes, rusty old merchantmen proudly showing their stuff, a French trawler, steamers, officious little tugs, barges, elegant yachts, cutters, lighters, pilot boats, pleasure launches, hospital ships, ferries, teak-decked speed boats, drifters, and cabin cruisers like *Suffolk Rosie*, *Auntie Gus*, *Lorna Doone*, and *Wings of the Morning* . . . ships old and young, rich and poor, cheering each other on in the great

tradition of democracy, with clerks and fishermen, doctors and truck drivers, and crusty old sea dogs at their helms.

Breathlessly and stubbornly they hurried across the channel to defy the Luftwaffe and artillery, to approach the beaches along the Dunkirk coast where British and French soldiers stood breast high in the sea, or lay in their blood on the sand, patiently waiting for rescue. Day after day, night after night, the weary crews returned to gather men from the hell of the beaches.

The shining splendour of those nine days will be recalled on *Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years*, on Sunday afternoon, January 17th, at 2:30, on CBC TV.

### Lesser Evil?

"I notice that you always read the paper whe nyou get to your desk in the morning," commented the boss.

"That's right," agreed the employee. "My wife gets mad if I read it at the breakfast table."

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Coleridge and his parents deserve for the effort and the Rink Canteen.

Parents, based on the Rink.

Too many youngsters with dull skates, they are his skating, he is, and lets his team competition.

When you send to the Rink, put the of dry socks in his him change into the skating or game are his performance improve and cause Dressing Room.

can be sharpened a very reasonable prior, 50c for Senior. ctically lives at the should be touched 3 or 4 outings, and ground Hockey, be-

GF	GA	Points
16	0	4
5	3	3
4	2	3
0	13	1
1	3	1
0	6	0

GF	GA	Points
22	4	6
10	4	5
4	3	4
3	11	2
3	11	1
2	11	0

ough he scored the ng one in the first p in the second. The nd period were only ying time apart. (We ime in this league.) arly minutes of the anny Stefano scored ut to be the winner. at on the Flyers sort most too much. The 4 Transport Co. ral- or three goals. How- efforts weren't quite and the game ended s on top 4 to 3. With o. we are tied at one

ldn't report on that ll try to stay healthy See you next time.

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Ads will be accepted by phone. No material, including classified ads, will be accepted after 1300 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of Voxair.

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

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—Christopher Bush	<i>West Wind</i>	—Mel Heimer
<i>Buddwing</i>	—Evan Hunter	<i>Elegance</i> —Complete Guide for Every Woman who wants to be Well and Properly Dressed on all Occasions.
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