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6309 RO RECEIVES WINGS

On Friday evening, 19 Mar., G/C E. J. McLeod, C. D. presented wings to seven graduates of the ANS Navigation School at Station Winnipeg.

In an address following the presentation of wings to the graduates, G/C McLeod expressed the pleasure it was for him to be given this opportunity. In recalling his graduation he conveyed the message of the graduating class that such ceremonies are much more meaningful and joyful when they can be shared with members of their family and friends.

G/C McLeod also stated that the meaning of the cream of our Canadian young men is the combined efforts of all groundcrew and aircrew. Too often fail to recognize the talents of our supporting services, in which officers and airwomen are dedicated in their chosen profession. But without their total team effort, the RCAF could not produce quality aircrew members.

G/C McLeod congratulated the graduating class on their achievement saying he knew full well the difficulties they have to overcome in their course of training. He pointed out that this is one of many situations which they will encounter as they progress through life but that this one was the most significant. G/C McLeod advised them that the RN badge awarded them is clear proof of their diligence and skill as it is not won with ease.

Commissioning Significant

G/C McLeod went on to say that another award normally associated with wings presentation is commissioning. "This award is significantly more important than that of wings. At times throughout the service we find that officers either do not understand or do not acknowledge the responsibilities implicit in their appointments, and difficulties are taken as frustrations rather than accepted as challenges. The responsibility associated with commissioning is a rare trust and it comes as an award for study, practice and demonstrated maturity, not necessarily in years, but in proven performance. It is most difficult to list standards of behaviour for reacting under given conditions. I can only suggest that you should develop the ability to measure for yourself, acts which in your mind are highly desirable and should be accepted as a code of ethics, and those which you have viewed which fall short of the standard, and those should be disregarded or thrown aside."

G/C McLeod talked about a recently published article dealing with issues confronting high school and college graduates in seeking their fortunes. In these issues he felt that such factors as opportunity for advancement, social status and prestige, responsibility, opportunities to use special aptitudes and to be creative, and high salary could be classified as desirable surface characteristics of jobs. He told the graduates that there are deeper

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CONGRATULATIONS 6309 RO



The commanding officer, G/C D. A. Willis, DFC, CD, and G/C E. J. McLeod, SGTSO, TCHQ, wings commissioning officer, are seen with the graduates of course 6309 RO at the officers mess following the ceremony on 19, Mar. 65.

AEROSPACE COURSE VISITS USA



AEROSPACE VISIT

No 17 Aerospace Systems Course accompanied by staff members of CNS and led by G/C D. A. Willis, DFC, CD, CO RCAF Stn Winnipeg as Operation Commander, spent the period 25 February to 12 March in the United States on the annual ASC tour.

During this period the group were accompanied by W/C P. J. Bula of the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington and S/L D. I. Williamson of Central Officers School RCAF Station Centralia.

The photograph above shows the group at General Dynamics, Fort Worth, Texas in front of the second prototype F 111A (TFX) aircraft which are currently being

produced for the United States and Royal Australian Air Forces.

The tour of US establishments afforded the members of the visiting party the opportunity to be briefed upon many modern American aircraft programs and afforded them the chance to see at close hand such interesting vehicles as the XB70A, C141A, XC142, XV5A, B52G, and KC135A.

The whole group also attended the AIAA three-day unmanned spacecraft meeting in Los Angeles and this, together with the many briefings received from both military and civilian organizations greatly assisted the ASC students in studies of present and future military technology.

IS IT FACT OR FICTION?

As modern man probes deeper into the outer reaches of space, his curiosity about this new, exciting frontier continues to grow. And, though our knowledge of space has increased a thousand-fold during the past 10 years, many misconceptions and half-truths still remain to puzzle the public.

But, although puzzling, space exploration seriously concerns the public because of the increasing role it plays in our lives every day. Right this minute, Mariner IV is streaking towards a photographic rendezvous with Mars this summer. All signs were "A-OK" from Cape Kennedy for the two-man team to orbit the earth, as project Gemini (Part I) was completed. And, the U.S. plans to put a man on the moon in this decade.

These are only a handful of reasons we should come out of the dark about space. What do you

really know about the space above? Here's a space quiz, compiled by researchers for the Thiokol Chemical Company. See where you stand.

Are the following fact or fiction?

1. The Greeks knew of the modern rocket principle.
2. During summers on Mars the temperature reaches 50°F.
3. The heavier a body, the faster it falls to earth.
4. Space is empty.
5. In space, the chance of a spacecraft being struck by a meteoroid is virtually zero.
6. It is five times easier to escape the moon's gravity than it is to escape the earth's.
7. An astronaut can endure speeds in space up to 30,000 mph.
8. Moving objects in space actually contract.
9. A space craft uses flaps to slow its orbital speed in order to return to Earth.

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Pen Points To Personality



By Pam Pantak

A sample should consist of at least four lines of natural writing on unlined paper. Sign the sample with a pen-name and enclose your own name and address on a separate sheet of paper. Pam requires to know whether the writer is male or female, and your age, if under 21 or over 60. Address all samples to the Editor, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba.

A friend detracts from your grief. Adds to your joy. Besides the weights of your burdens And multiplies your enjoyments. Anon

FACT OR FICTION

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- 10. A space craft travels at phenomenal speeds before it leaves its launch pad.
11. Space is free of gravity.
12. It might be easier for man to reach the moon than to close the door of his space craft once there.
13. Man will be able to explore more of space from the moon than from earth.
14. The Soviet Union has the most powerful rocket motors.
15. Rocket power is not needed to keep a space craft at required velocity once in orbit.

ANSWERS

- 1. True. In the third century, Greek scientist Hero demonstrated the jet engine principle.
2. True. But the temperature of Mars is generally lower than earth's. The range is from -70°F to 50°F.
3. False. Galileo disproved Aristotle's 20-century old theory that heavy bodies fall faster with this experiment: at the same instant he dropped a heavy object and a light object from the Tower of Pisa, and both landed simultaneously.
4. False. Space is not empty. It is filled with gases, mostly hydrogen, and millions of particles of matter.
5. True. Even though there are millions of meteoroids 1/10 of an inch or larger zooming around up there, space is so vast, and a space craft so relatively minute, that the chances of it being struck are remote.
6. True. The gravitational pull of earth is approximately five times greater.
7. False. There is no speed beyond human endurance provided a space craft accelerates gradually enough, and fortunately so, for it will take phenomenal speeds to get man to his destinations without his dying of old age en route.
8. True. According to Einstein's Theory of Relativity strange things happen in our curved universe. When objects move at very high speeds over long distances, they actually contract in the direction of their motion. So if you could see a space craft soaring through space, it would appear as if it were squeezed "bumper-to-bumper."

- 9. False. Retro rockets powered by solid fuel are used to "brake" the space craft's speed enabling it to come out of orbit and return to Earth. These unique Thiokol solid fuel rockets have been used with 100% reliability in all of the Mercury capsules and will be used in the Gemini Project and for "safe soft landings" on the Moon.
10. True. Before a space craft ever leaves its launch pad, it's already travelling in one direction at about 1,000 mph (due to earth's rotation) and about 40,000 mph in another direction (due to earth's revolving around the sun).
11. False. There is no place free of gravity. As a space craft moves away from earth, the force of the earth's attraction rapidly diminishes, but never disappears. The space craft is also subject to the gavitational pull of the sun and other planets, and if permitted to move aimlessly, it will eventually be attracted to one of them and either go into orbit around it or plunge into it.
12. True. Scientists still do not really know if lubrication will be a serious problem in space. Space craft require special lubricants, as well as hydraulic and cooling fluids.
13. True. A dream of scientists is to establish a lunar observatory equipped with a large telescope. Unhampered by atmospheric haze, like that which surrounds earth, astronomers for the first time would have a crystal-clear view of the stars and planets, and previously closed doors of scientific knowledge would be opened.
14. False. Rocket motors estimated at more than twice as powerful as those fired by the Soviet Union were successfully tested recently by Thiokol. They produce 3,000,000 pounds of thrust.
15. True. In space there is nothing to slow down the space craft, so it obeys Newton's law which says that an object in motion will continue in motion in a straight line until acted upon by an outside force. The space craft tries to obey Newton's law and follow a straight line (actually a tangent to earth's horizon). But gravity pulls the space craft toward earth at the

"Anon" This is the writing of someone who is very active, particularly mentally; she usually knows just where she is going and is in a hurry to get there. The t-bars show enthusiasm and perseverance, although we can see that haste may lead to absent-mindedness or carelessness, in the absence of one t-crossing and a couple of i-dots. The writing is fairly small, but occasional large letters show some difficulty in lengthy concentration on one thing. The general form shows versatility and ability

same rate at which it rises to follow the tangent—hence it goes into orbit, with no need for rocket power.

How well did you do? Now, consider the vastness of space, and realize that you are now an authority on one infinitesimal speck of it. However, that speck is important, because it will grow.

GUIDES & BROWNIES

By Mrs. Doris Wright

Now here we are again on behalf of Guides, Brownies and Mothers Association. After last week it is without doubt in the minds of all that our projects have not been successful. The fault lies with the "Mother" of our girls, perhaps partly through ignorance of just what is really involved in this type of organization. You may say 'I never went to Brownies and Guides when I was a girl, I did not miss it', however, fortunately our girls have this opportunity.

I am going to endeavour to give all Mothers a complete inside look, a little each week on this task and in this way they will be able to see and understand just why it is so frustrating for the few who are struggling to keep the Association together.

To begin with our District Commissioner is Mrs. Jean McArter. I

to switch from one thing to another. The small "d's" show independence and shrewd business ability, and there are other signs to bear this out, she is resourceful and practical, as we see by the lower loops. This lady is talkative and vivacious and expresses herself well, this gift of fluency and expression is also true in the writing form. She is responsive and friendly, and shows generally good humour; sometimes she can display a sharp tongue, but can also be very tactful.

am very sure many of you already know her.

We have 2 Guide Companies one of which is the 25th. Mrs. T. is the Leader of this Company, her assistant is Mrs. Lea. The other Company is the 94th and is lead by Mrs. Hargreaves.

There are 4 Brownie Packs, the 25th led by Mrs. Campbell assisted by Mrs. Snow. The 94th pack led by Mrs. Miller and assisted by Mrs. Williams. The 121st pack led by Mrs. Moore assisted by Mrs. Ferguson. The 148th led by Mrs. Watters, assisted by Mrs. Paris. Mother Assistant of this pack is Mrs. Crew.

Each one of these Companies and Packs meets once each week and each group consists of 25 girls plus their Leaders. These Leaders teach and encourage our girls through each phase required to get to greater heights. Not taking anything from our girls they too work hard and for each part as it comes along, we often requiring MOM and DA assistance as the majority of the proficiency tests must be practiced in the home.

So much for this time, I will cover a little on The Mother's Association and its functions in the next issue. Until we meet again let us Mothers give this subject some serious thought.

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the prayers and offerings, and the kindness received from our neighbors, and the help in our time of need.

Special thanks to the help in our time of need.

MA... Mondays-9:00 a.m. Wednesdays-4:20 p.m. Fridays-4:00 p.m.

NUR... Parents may bring their children to the Chapel Nurses' Office at 10:30 a.m. in the

SENIOR... Senior Choir practice at 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CHOIR... Friday at 7:30 p.m.

RELIGION... Every Sunday

RETIREMENT... Your Chaplain and the members of the Retirement Unit have organized a special retreat for the seniors of this parish to be held at Villa St. Norbert on Friday 2nd of April and Sunday 4th of April. All men are cordially invited and spend the day in a house specially arranged for the occasion. You will find the accommodations good and restful and the reservation card at the entrance to the building. Call Sgt. Sigmond at 3-3857 after 10:00 a.m.

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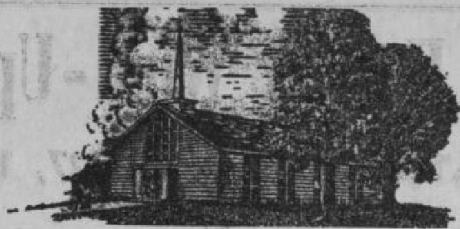
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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Chaplains

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

Secretary

Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation for the messages of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings, and many acts of kindness received from our friends and neighbors, during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved daughter Sandra Anne. Special thanks to Father Grant for his help in our time of need.

LPL AND MRS. RAY PETERSON

MASSES

Sundays—9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Weekdays—4:20 p.m. Holy Fridays—4:20 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NURSERY

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

SENIOR CHOIR

Senior Choir practice 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.

RETREAT:

Your Chaplain and the members of the Retreat League of this unit have organized a closed retreat for the single and married members of this parish. The retreat will be held at Villa Maria Retreat House in St. Norbert from 8 p.m. Sunday 2nd of April to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 4th of April.

All men are cordially invited to come and spend two peaceful yet moving days in God's company in a house specially built for your spiritual as well as physical comfort. You will find the food and accommodations good and the atmosphere restful and friendly.

Reservation cards are available at the entrance to the RC Chapel or call Sgt Sigouin at Loc 307 or 2-2357 after 1600.

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.

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.

Youth Groups Sunday

Juniors—9:45 a.m. Intermediates—6 p.m. Seniors—7:30 p.m.

All meet at the Chapel.

CHAPEL LAY WOMEN'S NIGHT

All interested women are invited to come and hear speakers and a discussion on the work of women in the Church today on Monday, 29th March at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

The speakers for the evening will be Mrs. Marilyn Huband, wife of a United Church minister; Miss Iris Ford, a deaconess of the Presbyterian Church; and Mrs. Buxton, St. James Anglican Church.

Refreshments and a social time will conclude the evening.

CHAPEL SENIORS THE LAST OF A SERIES

On Sunday, 28th Mar at 7:30 p.m. the Senior Seniors will see the film, "The Red River of Life" which will be the last of this series of Moody Institute films on sermons from science.

Come and bring a friend.

MEN OF THE CHAPEL MEET

Last week about 50 men of the Chapels (P) of this Station, Gimli, Portage and Ft. Osborne, met in the Chapel rooms to hear Eric Freeman of Toronto, a leader of laymen's work. There was a good discussion of the role of layman in the Church. Because of the interest shown there will likely be another of these get-together nights. Watch for announcements.

CHRISTIANITY TODAY

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

28 Mar—Guest Preacher — Mr. Hans de Boer.

GUEST SPEAKER



PROTESTANT SPEAKER

GUEST PREACHER—28 Mar. 11 a.m.

Hans de Boer was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1925. At the age of 18, while he was still an agnostic, he refused to serve in the Nazi army and, as a result, he was imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp, and later escaped to Poland and Russia. In his quest to learn from first-hand experience how people lived and thought in depressed areas of the world he travelled extensively in Africa, Europe and Australia. He has met the Mau Mau of Kenya, Nehru of India, and Krushchev of Russia. He has been to Peking, China, and Hiroshima, Japan. He has studied and investigated various political and religious groups, Apartheid of South Africa, Communism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Shintoism, etc. From what he has seen and learned from the people of the many depressed areas of the world he believes that the world's hope for peace is neither in the East nor the West but in Jesus Christ alone.

COLLECTIVE

BARGAINING STUDY

A Preparatory Committee which is studying problems associated with the introduction of Collective Bargaining and Arbitration in the public service has made recommendations regarding the revision of the Classification and Pay structure in the public service.

Information papers dealing with the proposed revisions have been prepared by the Civil Service Commission and will be circulated to all sections concerned. The papers are "Pay Conversion Rules" and "Revision of the Pay Review Cycle". A copy of each will also be posted on the bulletin board in Building 86.

CIVILIAN

PERSONNEL REPORT

Recent changes in the Civilian Personnel Office at RCAF Station Winnipeg include the appointment of an Office Manager, and one Clerk 3, and the transfer of a well-known and much valued employee from Station Winnipeg to the District Treasury Office.

Miss Yvette Bernier was appointed 1 February 1965 to fill the Office Manager vacancy. Miss Bernier has several years of experience in personnel work with the Department of Citizenship and Immigration and the Department of Public Works before her promotion and transfer to the Department of National Defence. She will be responsible for the efficient operation of the Civilian Personnel Office and will handle all routine personnel administration which does not require the personal attention of the Civilian Personnel Officer. She may be reached at local 421 or 422.

Mrs. Ruth Orr was appointed 22 February 1965 on transfer from District Treasury Office, Winnipeg, to replace Miss Jean Slobodian who has joined the District Treasury Office Staff.



CPO STAFF Standing, Yvette Bernier; sitting, Ruth Orr.

Mrs. Orr brings valuable experience in records and Accounting as well as a knowledge of the Treasury operation which should prove valuable in her new work. She will be responsible for leave and attendance records, personal history records and other routine administration connected with the Construction Engineering and Station Services Sections. She may be reached at local 422.



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STATION HOCKEY

By A. BELLIVEAU

As we notice a bit of a warming trend in the weather, we come to realize that our hockey season is drawing to a close. Our Flyers team with only one game left, that in Yellowknife, is no exception. We managed at the end to win the semi-finals but came face to face with a much too strong a team in the finals. Even if we did beat them in the first game. I would like to give you a full report on those two games, but the results might prove somewhat embarrassing, so I will only mention the fact that we lost. Perhaps next year our boys will go all the way, I for one certainly hope so.

Now before I close off my final column, I would like to thank the Flyers for the lovely mug you presented to me at our wind-up stag. I am not gifted enough to say what I would like to in appreciation. I can say, however, thanks for your support over the last three years, they have been the most enjoyable of my career to date. Perhaps I can find another team to replace you in Rivers, but I will have to look long and hard to do so. So now rather than say goodbye, just let me wish you the best of luck and I pray that someday our paths will cross again.

AMOS

WPG. TO ZONE 2 PLAYOFF

Station Winnipeg volleyball team won the Zone 2 (Manitoba and Saskatchewan) playoff and have earned the right to proceed to Station Cold Lake for the RCAF Volleyball Championships in April.

The tournament, held at Station Portage on Saturday, 20 March, was well organized, and the caliber of officiating was exceptional. A round robin tournament followed by the first and second place teams in a best two out of three games decided the outcome.

The following is a blow by blow account of the Tournament:

Stn Winnipeg vs Stn Portage:

1st game—Stn Winnipeg—15-7.

2nd game—Stn Winnipeg—15-7.

Stn Portage vs Stn Moose Jaw:

1st game—Stn Moose Jaw—15-6.

2nd game—Stn Moose Jaw—15-9.

Stn Moose Jaw vs Stn Winnipeg:

1st game—Stn Winnipeg—15-1.

2nd game—Stn Winnipeg—15-8.

Finals

Stn Winnipeg vs Stn Moose Jaw:

1st game—Stn Winnipeg—15-2.

2nd game—Stn Winnipeg—15-10.

The outstanding spiking and blocking by the entire team was the key to winning the tournament. F/L Ian Morrice, with his consistent hard spiking, was the player of the day. He won the final four points in the last game with well-placed hard-driven serves.

Team members are: S/L A. Fox, F/L B. K. Doyle, F/L Ian Morrice, LAC Clive DaSilva, Cpl Walter Moffat, Cpl Bruce Porter (captain) and S/L J. Stangroom (coach).

BROWNIE AWARDS

On March 16th, in Pldg. 17, the 94th Brownie Pack presented Golden Bar Badges to the following: Janet Capling, Dwain Sarabin, Linda King, Robin Anderson, Nancy Bourne, Linda Clarke, Linda Simmons, Bonnie Williams, Donna Dunn, Laura King, Janice Hilchie, Cindy McCarvill and Heather Wilson.

Skater Badges were presented to Barbara Capling and Jo Anne Gustafson.

Brown Owl—Mrs. Miller,
Tawny Owl—Mrs. Williams,

PARENTS

Does Johnny Know How to Swim?

Who Will Teach Him?

SEE VOXAIR NEXT WEEK

Minor Hockey Wind-Up Party

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1965

AT

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- 1 P.M.—MOVIES AND CARTOONS IN DRAMA CLUB
- 2 P.M.—REFRESHMENTS AT DRILL HALL
- 3 P.M.—PRESENTATION OF AWARDS AT DRILL HALL

MINOR HOCKEY

By BILL WHITEHEAD

On Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7th, our first Annual Carnival was held on our station rink and closed out a very successful season in hockey, skating and fun on skates. On Sunday it was estimated that 400 people were gathered to enjoy fine hockey, witness the judgment of costumes, see a fine display of hockey by our Bomberettes (an all girl team) then followed by the coaches, mgrs. Smockey Riot and climaxed by a Mothers' Broom Ball game. Throw in a few races for the youngsters and the madness of the overcrowded dressing rooms, the P.A. going out of order and it all added up to a very successful day.

The idea of holding a Carnival was dampened somewhat as we wondered if we could draw out the community and provide the necessary entertainment for all ages. So with a "nothing ventured nothing gained attitude," we decided to try it and the result speaks for itself. We made mistakes, our timing was out, but we are a lot wiser for next year's event.

The success of this year's event was due primarily to the Mothers and Dads of the Minor Hockey groups. So to the Fathers who faithfully took on the jobs of coaching or managing our teams, our Thanks. To the Fathers who helped to drive our youngsters to their away games or helped to clean the ice or tightened a youngster's skates, our Thanks. To the Mothers and Dads by just being faithful fans our Thanks also. To the Mothers called upon to bake for

our canteen week after week, each and every one our Thanks made possible the purchase trophies, crests and team awards and a Wind-Up party. Our gratitude to Fran and Ken Colerick who undertook the job at the canteen, it involved many hours work but did result in our finally reaching its objective.

Our thanks to the station staff, managed by Cpl Roger Gingras who worked so faithfully to provide excellent ice under severe winter conditions. The cleanliness of the rink building and its surroundings that drew praise from visiting teams and our minor teams as well.

Minor Hockey is losing one of its staunchest supporters in the name of Jake Dyck. Jake is leaving shortly and although we consider it a great loss, he is leaving behind something the youngsters will benefit by in future years. Jake was more than just a coach in hockey and baseball, competition he enjoyed, to win yes, but not at the expense of being unfair. Any boy who came under his wing His boys in the Starfighters will miss Mr. Dyck and along with Minor Hockey wish him well at his new base in Chatham.

SHARKS ENTER SWIM MEET

After many hours of grueling workouts, several members of the Sharks will be participating in the Lipsett Hall Swim Meet on 3 April at 1800 hours.

The Sharks' Invitational Swim Meet will be held at the Station Swimming Pool on 24 April; members of the club are hard at work for this event.

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MAINT. WING BONSPIEL WINNERS



W/C R. B. Waitt, CTSO, presents the A. C. Maskell trophy to skip Pat Kilpatrick while his team members look on. Left to right: Pat Kilpatrick, Harold McDougall 3rd, Doreen Glenn, Lead, Doug McKiel 3rd, and W/C Waitt.

The S/L A.C. Maskell Memorial Trophy was presented by W/C R. B. Waitt to the winning rink of the Maint/Wing Bonspiel at their Christmas Party Sat 12 Dec.

Skip Pat Kilpatrick, Third Harold McDougall, Second Doug McKiel and Lead Doreen Glenn had won the coveted award after two days of hard competition. They were also presented with individual souvenir trophies.

Their opponents in the 10-5 knock-out styled finals were John Harrison, Dave Cole, and Ernie Shaw with Art Ayres skipping.

"B" Group finalists were Fred Metcalfe, Bud Rankin, Bill Nadarany and Jack Lobb winning against Keith Johnson, Bill Cranston and Pete Reiberger.

This was a close one all the way with the game undecided till the last rock was played finishing the game 7-6.

"Crying Towel" winners, a name of one of the remaining skips drawn from a hat, were Tom Shannon, Willie Wilson, Harold Webb and Lil Mycock.

This was the third annual presentation of the Maskell Trophy which was initially donated by Maintenance Wing personnel in memoriam of S/L Alfred Charles Maskell who passed away while SAEO at this station in July 1962. It is put up for competition among all personnel employed under the SAEO with conditions which allow inexperienced curlers equal opportunity to win.

CURLING CLUB BANQUET

To culminate a most successful year of operation the RCAF Winnipeg Curling Club will hold a banquet and dance in the Airmen's Mess and Club 61 on 9 April. Festivities will commence at 1900 hrs in Club 61 followed by a dinner and presentation of awards. Dancing will be to the popular orchestra made up of members of the Training Command Band.

To determine the number of members and their guests who will be attending tickets will be sold for this event. Members may purchase tickets for the nominal sum of 25c which will be redeemable at the bar for the same amount. Tickets for guests will be \$1.25 of which 25c will be redeemable. Tickets are on sale at the Curling Club (upstairs lounge) or they may be obtained from Bill Fader, Jim LaRush and Frank Haffner. The dead-line for buying tickets will be 4 Apr.

BROOMBALL PLAYOFFS

The weekend of the 20th saw Winnipeg hosting the zone 2 broomball finals. Although it was a little cool, the three teams representing Saskatchewan and Manitoba provided some enjoyable moments. After the smoke had all cleared; Gypsumville took the honors which was certainly a tribute to a small station.

The tournament was a single round robin with Gypsumville, Moose Jaw and Rivers the representatives. The games and scores were as follows:

- 1st game—Rivers 8-Moose Jaw 3
- 2nd game—Gypsumville 2-Rivers 1
- 3rd game—Gypsumville 5-Moose Jaw 1.

Although the rules in effect were a little vague, the teams adjusted well and the tournament was a success. It is hoped that these rules will be followed throughout the zone so everyone will be better prepared for next year.

THE DOWNERS BECOME UPPERS

The annual hockey grudge match between the upstairs and the downstairs personnel of TCHQ took place on Friday afternoon on the 12th of March. Against superior odds and a come from behind score, the downstairs group fought back and in overwhelming style, soundly trounced the upstairs group. Under the watchful and discerning eye of unbiased refereeing by "Eagle-eye" Cpl Roger Gingras, the downstairs personnel put on a dazzling display of hockey finesse in the second period as they scored a brilliant goal, thus equalizing a first period lucky goal, that slipped by the goalie of the Downers, S/L "Legs" Clark. Coach for the Downers F/L Al "Punchy" Holmes, executed strategy that equalled anything seen in the NHL and despite some rather contested viewpoints of a rather frustrated "Uppers" coach, F/L Jim "The Lip" Holt, the third period was awaited for as the two teams took a few minutes breather, prior to commencing the third, and what was to become the undoing of the Uppers.

Superior conditioning and split second timing on the part of the Downers saw the third period get underway as a battle of the giants. Utterly demoralized, the Uppers resorted to some rather unsportsmanlike tactics that had better remain unmentioned. Their conduct did lead to a Donnybrook between the Uppers' F/L Bob "Meany" Crouch and the Downers' F/L Brian "Timidity" Titterton. In the style of NHL refereeing, Cpl Gingras allowed the two combatants to wear themselves out near the centre ice area.

While the battle raged on, the Downers peacefully continued their superior style of play. F/L Bob "Flash" Crawford, who scored the tying goal and then led his forward line in on a beautifully executed power play that was greatly assisted by S/L Jackie "Thumper" Reid, who although on the roster of the "Upper" somehow or other managed to slip on the smooth ice and take two of his own players out of the play. This enabled the "Downers" to dig the puck out from behind the "Uppers" goalie F/L B. K. "CNIB" Doyle, and pass back to Cpl Wally "Tiny" Moffat on the point. Wally, in a beautifully executed pass, flipped the puck to F/L Dick "Ace" Garber, who made certain of his target and neatly flipped it behind the amazed Uppers' goalie.

Garber's goal turned out to be the winning tally, bringing the score 2 to 1 for the Downers. Despite an onrush of what appeared to be more than the legal number of players on the part of the Uppers, the Downers checked them into what was left of the ice. Some mention should be made of some of the players who, although they did not figure in the scoring, did put on an exhibition of hockey prowess.

S/L Hugh "Speedy" Smith corrected any false impressions that might exist, that with age comes a slow down, Smith, as a defenceman for the "Downers", continually broke up any semblance of a power play that the "Uppers" could muster. In all fairness, mention should be made of some of the "Uppers", who, although not too well schooled in the aspects of hockey tactics (and rules) did put up a small measure of opposition. F/L Ron "Holder" Lamont continually tried to organize with his wing mate F/L Pete "Poker" Howe, but never seemed to manage to get over his own blue line. S/L Al "Footsy" Fox, a capable defenceman for the "Uppers" spent much of his ice time consoling CNIB Doyle and promising that next year things would be different.

When all was said and done, the very capable Roger Gingras mentioned to this reporter that the "Downers" through intestinal fortitude and determination put on a fine display of sportsmanship and that through his impartial eyes, believes that the best team won. Coach for the "Downers", Al Holmes, said that next year in order to make it a fairer contest, he would only dress four players.

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CLUB 61

By STEVE SOROS

Friday, March 19th marked the start of Club 61's 2nd annual mixed bonspiel. Even before any of the 24 rinks stepped on the ice a record had been broken. Not since 1898 did the mercury drop to such a low (21° below). So, with cooperation of the weatherman, ice conditions were excellent. After each draw it became obvious that many records would be broken; there were more first time curlers taking part; more missed brooms; more laughs and more refreshments dr—, I mean enjoyed.

Using a point system, the following rinks qualified for the final draw at 1830 on Saturday: Cotter, Nelligan, Evans, McDonald, Clarke, Charlebois, Baldwinson, Atchison. In the big one, Cotter defeated Nelligan to win the Imperial Jeweller's Trophy. The runners up Doug Nelligan, Dave Cole, Molly Lewis and Jean Woodland, gave it a good try but could not match the mastery of Cotter. Good show to the runners up and congratulations to the winners.

It is no wonder that so many turned out to the dance at the Club—the Strollers are a real swinging group. While the band stopped to recharge their batteries, John Clarke of Carling's very capably M.C.'d the presentation of prizes.

Cpls CLUB NEWS

By CPL. D. K. WRIGHT

Well another week has come and gone and here we are again with the Club chatter. Well to say the least there are a few sore Cpl's around thanks to the Broomball game Friday night against the Wpg. Blue Bombers. Man those boys are big, and they cheated. They have been practicing, so needless to say, they wound up on the

good side of a 7-3 score. All in all it was a lot of fun for all who got hammered, knocked or just plain fell around on the ice.

The St. Patrick's dance was from all accounts a success, thanks to all who came out and supported the Club. There will be another big dance on the 3 Apr with the PRO-SKURNIK's supplying the music. Menu is not arranged as yet but rest assured it will be a very good meal. There will also be a Bingo.

The Jackpot is a complete 8 piece Service of ROYAL ALBERT CHINA. This is in the QUEEN ANNE Pattern. To this we add a credit note or \$15.00 cash each night up to the 55th number, and then the cash is applied to a set of Roger's Silver complete with chest. This is also an 8 piece service. Admission will be \$1.00 for the evening.

A mixed curling bonspiel has been arranged by your Sport's Officer, Sunday 4th Apr 65. Entry fee will be \$4.00 per rink and there will be subsidized refreshments for the curlers at the Club while the winners are receiving the spoils. Lots of records in the music box so a good time should be enjoyed by all who participate. Let's see a good representation at both of these coming events.

Don't forget the movie coming up on the 28th Mar. I said before the price is right; just walk in and enjoy it and who knows, you may go home \$50.00 to the good.

A mixed shuffle-board league has been formed and the club has entered a team in this. It is city wide and anyone interested in joining, contact Cpl Morgan at 222 or Cpl Malcolm at 243. This should prove to be a good source of mixed entertainment and who knows what good players are hidden out in the bush.

The draw on the 21 Mar saw Cpl Bertrand miss \$50.00 and Cpl Garrison miss the small one that is building. Tough luck fellows you have to be there to win.

LUCKY PISCATORIAL ARTIST . . . GEORGE FRANKLIN EMPEY

By MIKE KOSTER

Last Saturday and Sunday, the 20th and 21st of March 1965, the Winnipeg Game and Fish Association held its Fifth Annual Ice Carnival and Ice Fishing Derby as usual at West Hawk Lake in our wonderful Province of Manitoba, one-hundred miles east of here just a short distance off No. 1 Trans Canada Highway.

George F. Empey who is one of our cleaners employed right now at the Air Navigation School, loves fishing very much. For a man who is 65 years of age he has much pep and agility especially when a fishing trip is coming up. As often as is possible, George attends practically all of the Fish Derbys. So he told me that he was going to attend this one at West Hawk Lake.

I accompanied him because I like fishing also and it has been four years since my pulling a fish out through a hole in the ice. It would be fun of course to try it again. On the morning of Saturday, the 20th of March, George and I left Winnipeg around 7 a.m. and arrived at West Hawk Lake by 8:30 a.m. We locked the car and went into the restaurant for a cup of coffee which we did not sip, we drank it fast so that we could start fishing but quick.

They, the Winnipeg Game and Fish Association Directors, had augered 2,000 holes in the ice that morning so we had all sorts to choose from, all standard size of eight inches in diameter. George Empey surprised me by picking a good one unknowingly at that moment. So we wasted no time, threaded our lines through the rod guides, attaching two snelled hooks near the lead sinkers using minnows only for bait. The water was 8 feet deep at that spot so we lowered our lines until the weights reached bottom. Then we raised the lines approximately one foot and placed the rod handles into our specially made metallic rod pipes or cylinders which come in mighty handy for still fishing.

George took his 8mm motion picture camera out of the car and took a few shots of the area and some of us horsing around near our fishing holes. At exactly 9:30 a.m. I noticed George's rod bending a lot as if he had a big whopper on his line. He made a fast dash and started to reel in while I took movies of the thrilling action the fish was giving him. Other people fishing near us started to close in on the scene in which you can't blame them. I decided to stop shooting film until the fish was raised closer to the surface of the water. George was getting weary and gasping for breath as this Laker was giving him quite a fight. The spectators told George to give the fish extra line now and then so not to break it and play him out, the fish that is. Meanwhile I turned the crank handle of the camera.

Ten minutes went by and I started to take pictures again a few seconds before the fish became visible at the bottom of the hole in the ice. Still grinding away I managed to get a beautiful shot of the lovely large fish being pulled out and flapping about on the ice. This was beauty! 7 lbs. 6½ ozs. of Lake Trout which looked to me to be a Splake part speckled and part Lake Trout. Of course George was all smiles and a very happy guy. The onlookers advised him to get it weighed immediately by the Game and Fish Derby Officials before it froze which would make it lighter in weight. This he did and was thrilled at the fact that so far in the day his was the largest fish taken. George took it home that evening to show his family and brought it back the next day to accept second prize by the judges from radio station CJOB. The first prize of boat and outboard motor went to a young man about 30 years of age who hauled in a larger beautiful Lake Trout a Splake weighing 10 lbs. 13 ozs.

So George Empey was very happy just the same to take home a lovely portable Television set manufactured by the RCA Victor Company. Even to get the second prize was a big thrill in itself after taking part in a Fishing Derby for the small sum of only \$1.00. I just hope the movie films turn out good with the proper exposure.

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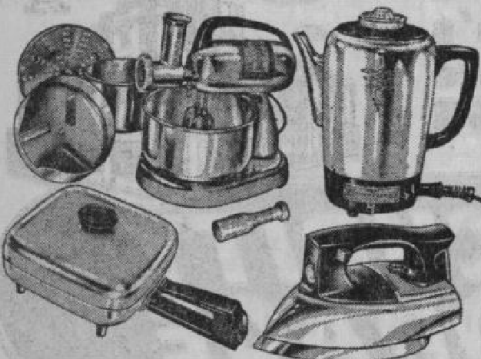
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By DICK GINTER

Sgt Ira Tate has once again been transferred, the seventh time in six months. WO I. M. Wright claims he can't put up with Ira either.

LAC Heman Profile, the handsomest man on Stn Wpg, has moved back to barracks. Mrs. Profile has returned to her parents home in Puritown, Sask. Miss Lou Smorals, of Ecstasy Heights, immediately rented the vacated home and extended renting privileges to Heman.

Cpl Naught Solucki is spending the next three months in Headingly Gaol as guest of the provincial government.

The above items are the type of news the boys keep asking me to write. Make you're column more colourful, they say. I would be glad to but I need some co-operation. Will someone, please, go out and do these things, then I will write about them.

Now back to the truth. Congratulations to LAC and Mrs. Andy Broad on the birth of a daughter, 6 pounds four and a half ounces, 24 Feb. The baby has been named Maureen Laura and is the first for this happy couple.

Congratulations also to LAC and Mrs. D. W. MacDonald. Their daughter was born 15 Mar and weighed seven pounds, one quarter ounce.

We are happy to hear Cpl Lorne Lister is recovering the use of his eye. Lorne is presently on sick leave patiently waiting out the healing process.

AC D. B. Duckworth has arrived from good old Camp Borden, just in time for the balmy Manitoba spring.

Welcome to the new members of the Met section. They are AC's Don Ableman and Bill Dargavel, both on contact training.

LAC Martell is bragging about the wonderful fishing at Dauphin,

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Man. He and his friends caught the limit in short order when they were out. Jerry keeps referring to it as having been fun, fun, fun.

Best wishes to LAC Tom Callaghan, who will be taking a position as staff photographer with CJAY TV when he leaves the Airforce. His excellent work with the Drama Club must have caught some discerning eye at Channel Seven.

More books are available at Padre Gibson's office. He promises to do his best to fill any special orders also.

Farewell and best wishes to Sgt Pat Supeene, who is returning to the far east; Ottawa.

Sgt George Topp has received notice of his impending transfer to Gimli. The word means heaven in Icelandic, Sgt. We hope this will relieve any apprehension you may be harbouring.

Art Buchwald, satirist, in a Playboy interview, infers that 21,000,000 Goldwater supporters preferred signing up with the Democrats rather than be exiled to Canada's cold climate.

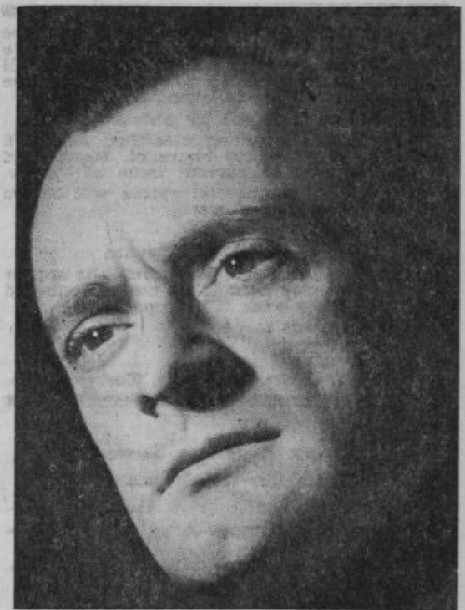
When was he in Manitoba? Cpl Frank Binkus may be assigned a NATO number, he has been on strength so long.

FS Gordy Colquhoun looks real sharp in his tri-service dustcoats?

DRAMA CLUB PARTICIPANTS



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GEOFF BENNET

"The RCAF Drama Club is Great"

So says Miss Heather Robertson, the drama critic for the Winnipeg Tribune, in her interview of the Drama Club's recent production of "She Stoops to Conquer".

Although originally scheduled for entry in the Regional Drama Festival, these plans had to be dropped due to the cancellation of the Festival. Now however, plans have been made to bring M. Paul Blouin from Montreal to give an Adjudication of the Drama Club's "She Stoops to Conquer" on Tuesday March 30th, and Caravan Players presentation of "Clerambard" the following evening, both plays to be presented at the Drama Club Theatre.

"Clerambard" is a comedy-satire by Marcel Aymé, presented in an English translation by Caravan Players at the Manitoba Theatre Center in January, where the audiences received it with great pleasure indeed. "Clerambard" is directed by CBC producer Gus Kristjanson, and featured in the title role is Robert Coates, a very talented actor who has also appeared with the Manitoba Theatre Centre in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Waiting For

Godot", and has been featured in many CBC radio dramas. Also included in the cast will be Norma Hays, Betty Knight and Don Smeltzer.

"She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith is an Eighteenth Century comedy-with-a-moral, similar in style and theme to the movie "Tom Jones". Miss Robertson in her review, says, "This first rate play is assisted by an able director, Dave Mills, bright costumes and clever sets. The actors in the company handle the play with smoothness and charm. Special praise to Geoff Bennet as Hastings "Joy Coles as Kate handles the role with professional sensitivity". About Cliff McDonald, Miss Robertson says "McDonald dominates the stage as soon as he is on it, and the other actors catch enthusiasm from him. Much of the spark of this lively production comes from this small, animated, rubber faced dynamo."

You are urged to see both these plays. "She Stoops to Conquer" on Tuesday, March 30th., and "Clerambard" on Wednesday, March 31st. Curtain at 8.30 each evening. Admission free. At the RCAF Drama Club Theatre, Sharpe Blvd.

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issues however that are not so easily represented as questionnaire items, yet which are psychologically more salient for the person. G/C Mcleod related these issues to the air force which in turn hopes for or demands from each aspirant certain characteristics such as:

1. Competence to get a job done.
2. Ability to accept organization "Realities".
3. Ability to generate ideas.
4. Loyalty and commitment.
5. High personal integrity and strength.
6. Capacity to grow or develop.

In concluding his speech G/C Mcleod stated, "You the graduates have the foundation to meet the challenges of today. It behooves you, in fact all of us, to keep pace with advancing technology. You as Radio Officers have the opportunity to progress, and there is ample reward for those who are interested in advancement. Progress is directly proportional to effort. You have proved your worth as students in the past—The future is yours."

O/C R. J. BARNES: was born at Fish Hock District of Simonstown, South Africa on 1 March 1945. He received his early schooling in Cape Province S.A. until 1951 when, with his mother and sister, travelled to British Columbia via England. Following a brief stay in Vancouver, during which time he attended Willows Junior High School, O/C Barnes with his family returned to South Africa. In 1962, O/C Barnes, having completed Junior and High School returned to Vancouver in March 1963 with his mother. In December 1963, he enlisted in the RCAF and following graduation from ANS will be proceeding on operational duty with Maritime Air Command.

O/C G. R. BOWERMAN: was born on 5 September 1943 at Welland, Ontario which remains his home town. He received all his formal education at Welland, completing Grade twelve with additional subjects of Grade thirteen. Following graduation, O/C Bowerman will be proceeding on operational duties with Maritime Air Command.

O/C A. P. DUFF: was born on 21 September 1945 at Ottawa, Ontario where he completed his formal education to junior matriculation and which is his home town. In October, 1963 he enlisted in the

RCAF and while at ANS has been an active member of the Station Band. Following graduation O/C Duff will be proceeding on operational duty with Maritime Air Command.

O/C G. R. DUNSBY: was born on the first of January 1942 at Sudbury, Ontario. His early education and high school to Grade XI was obtained at Capreal, Ontario. He completed Grade XII at Albert College, Belleville, Ontario and Grade XIII equivalent at the University of New Brunswick. Following school and before enlisting O/C Dunsby was employed with the Canadian National Railways. In the fall of 1963 he enlisted and following graduation will be proceeding on operational duties with Maritime Air Command.

O/C B. P. GRENIER: was born on 12 September 1943 at Glasgow, Scotland. In 1945 he came to Canada with his parents and sister. He received his formal education at Montreal completing Grade twelve. He considers Montreal, Quebec his home town. O/C Grenier is very active in sports and was an outstanding member of the student flag football team in defeating the staff on Sports Day, September 1964. Following graduation O/C Grenier will be proceeding on operational duties with Maritime Air Command.

F/O P. M. McLELLAN: was born on 30 July, 1941 at Portland, Maine, USA of Canadian parents. In 1947, with his parents he returned to Dartmouth, N.S. where he received his formal education which included a scholarship to the Nova Scotia Teacher's College from which he graduated in 1959. Following graduation he taught at Central Colchester High School and was principal of Admiral Westphal School in 1960-61. In 1961 he was accepted for ROTP, graduating from Acadia University in 1964 with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Following graduation from ANS F/O McLellan will proceed on operational duties with Maritime Air Command.

O/C C. A. PASANEN: was born March 1945 at Bruce Mines, Ontario which he considers his home town. He received his formal education at Bruce Mines, Deep River and Rexdale Ontario, culminating in his obtaining junior matriculation. O/C Pasanen enlisted in October 1963 and following graduation will be proceeding on operational duties with Maritime Air Command.

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