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RCAF TRAGEDY AT SEA

The Honourable Paul Hellyer, speaking to the House of Commons on the 24th of March as Minister of National Defence, confirmed that a RCAF Argus had crashed at sea the night before with total loss of life.

At the same time he paid tribute to the "outstanding work of the officers and men of the Maritime Air Command".

The Argus, from 404 Squadron, RCAF Station Greenwood, N.S., was exercising with the Halifax-based British submarine Alcide about 60 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico, when it crashed into the sea shortly before midnight of the 23rd.

The submariners, who saw the glow of the crash reflected in the night sky, surfaced and headed for the area to investigate, meanwhile calling for help. The Alcide was joined by the Canadian destroyer escorts Gatineau and Terra Nova and later by the helicopter destroyer Annapolis. In all, six ships, two submarines, and carrier and shore based aircraft searched in vain in the floating aircraft debris for survivors of the 16 persons who had been on board. In addition to the 15 crew members, the scientific advisor to the Air Officer Commanding, Maritime Air Command, Lt. C. L. Piggot, was lost.

Mr. Hellyer in his announcement to the House of the Maritime Command personnel,

Highly skilled and dedicated to their work they have maintained

in all types of weather over the years, constant anti-submarine patrols at very low altitudes over the waters off our shores both in the Atlantic and Pacific."

"Due to the calibre of the men and the level of their training", he continued, "Maritime Air Command has achieved a record of flight safety that is second to none. Indicative of this is the fact that Argus aircraft which came into service in 1958 had not been involved prior to last night in any major accident or loss of life while flying a total of more than 132,000 hours.

"While our sympathy goes out to relatives and friends", Mr. Hellyer concluded, the loss of such men is not only theirs but of Canada as a nation."

An investigation into the circumstances was immediately launched. The Argus was one of about 18 in six detachments which had operated from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Roosevelt Roads, at Puerto Rico. Ten RCN ships and two Canadian-controlled British submarines were also involved in the Caribbean exercises which began in mid-January and continue to the end of March.

The exercises were code-named Maple Spring for the Canadian forces, which involved some 4,000 personnel, and Maple Springboard, for the joint Canadian-U.S. anti-submarine exercise taking place in the same period.

MARITIME AIR COMMAND'S "ARGUS"



111KU TO THE RESCUE



Left to right: Nursing Sister F/O J. Foy, Sgt. Bourdon, Cpl. Simmons and the ambulance attendant.

2nd. Operational Skid Landing for 111KU

On Fri. 12 Mar on 111 Albatross flew to the rescue of an injured Northland Fisheries pilot who had crashed at Big Stone Lake, 88 miles ESE of Norway House.

The pilot, Mr. Howard Hawley, was pinned in the wreckage of his Barkley Grow for nearly three hours, being freed just prior to the arrival of the rescue aircraft.

The 111 Albatross carried out the second operational skid landing of the RCAF (the unit carried out the first landing of this type last year), and was met by a Bombardier. The Captain, F/L Ted Miles and the medical team with F/L Bill O'Hara proceeded to the crash scene and picked up the injured pilot.

Mr. Hawley, whose condition was reasonably good, was flown to Winnipeg and whisked off to St. Boniface Hospital.

PLAY IT SAFE

Speed is the mightiest killer on Canada's highways. But what is speed? It isn't necessarily 80 to 100 miles an hour. Speed is a relative term. If the street is slippery, if traffic is heavy, if snow is falling, 25 miles an hour can be a deadly speed.

The "fast" driver isn't always the menace, although he is always a menace. It can be the motorist in a hurry—cutting into a busy traffic lane, passing on curves and hills, pushing through intersections, trying all the "tricks" to get there fast and beat the other guy. The in-a-hurry driver begs for disaster, and usually gets it.

WATCH OUT FOR SWINDLERS

The swindlers come out from under their rocks as soon as the grass begins to turn green again in the spring. Then they begin to telephone you—or call at your door trying to sell you their products and services. Watch out if you don't recognize the brand name, or the firm they represent. Always beware of the unknown and the itinerant. While many reputable companies sell house-to-house and a few use the telephone—most gyps do, too. If in doubt, Find Out!!!!

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE

Ask for credentials or references. Check on salesmen by phoning the Better Business Bureau.

Get all prices and promises in writing beforehand. Spoken promises mean nothing, so don't believe everything they say on the telephone.

If you have any doubts, try to see an example of their work. Or call an established firm instead.

Never pay until the job is done.

NOTE: After you have verified that everything is in order, and you need money to finance the transaction your best bet is a low interest loan from the Astra Credit Union.

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Parkinson's Law

It has been the desire of the editors for some time to print excerpts from the book PARKINSON'S LAW by C. Northcote Parkinson. The reasons for this desire will be obvious to the reader after a few installments. Suffice it to say that one cannot be sure whether Professor Parkinson is serious and uses a humorous satirical approach or joking in a serious manner. However, there is a message to all of us in even the most absurd of his statements. (One thinks? !)

The printing of these excerpts is done with the gracious consent of the Houghton Mifflin Company, Publishers, Boston, Massachusetts.

This consent is much appreciated by the editors and, it is hoped, by the readers.

PARKINSON'S LAW OR THE RISING PYRAMID

"Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion." General recognition of this fact is shown in the proverbial phrase "It is the busiest man who has time to spare." Thus, an elderly lady of leisure can spend the entire day in writing and dispatching a postcard to her niece at Bognor Regis. An hour will be spent in finding the postcard, another in hunting for spectacles, half a hour in a search for the address, an hour and a quarter in composition, and twenty minutes in deciding whether or not to take an umbrella when going to the mailbox in the next street. The total effort that would occupy a busy man for three minutes all told, may in this fashion leave another person prostrate after a day of doubt, anxiety, and toil.

Granted that work (and especially paperwork) is thus elastic in its demands on time, it is manifest that there need be little or no relationship between the work to be done and the size of the staff to which it may be assigned. A lack of real activity does not, of necessity, result in leisure. A lack of occupation is not necessarily revealed by a manifest idleness. The thing to be done swells in importance and complexity in a direct ratio with the time to be spent. This fact is widely recognized, but less attention has been paid to its wider implications, more especially in the field of public administrations. Politicians and taxpayers have assumed (with occasional phases of doubt) that a rising total in the number of civil servants must reflect a growing volume of work to be done. Cynics, in questioning this belief, have imagined that the multiplication of officials must have left some of them idle or all of them able to work for shorter hours. But this is a matter in which faith and doubt seem equally misplaced. The fact is that the number of officials and the quantity of work are not related to each other at all. The rise in the total of those employed is governed by Parkinson's Law and would be much the same whether the volume of the work were to increase, diminish, or even disappear. The importance of Parkinson's Law lies in the fact that it is a law of growth based upon an analysis of the factors by which that growth is controlled.

The validity of this recently discovered law must rest mainly on statistical proofs, which will follow. Of more interest to the general reader is the explanation of the factors underlying the general tendency to which this law gives definition. Omitting technicalities (which are numerous) we may distinguish at the outset two motive forces. They can be represented for the present purpose by two almost axiomatic statements, thus (1) "An official wants to multiply subordinates, not rivals" and (2) "Officials make work for each other."

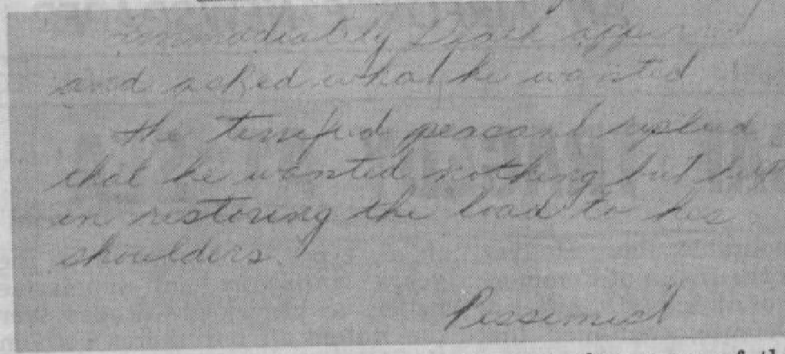
(to be continued)

Pen Points To Personality

By Pam Pawtaka



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.



"Pessimist"

You said it, brother! And you are the only one who can change it! I think you, at 18, are just starting out in this "cruel world", and you're finding it isn't all a bed of roses; well it isn't for sure, but you must try and have a sense of proportion. You are very emotional, very intense and impressionable. You are letting your emotions get the upper hand, and attaching too much importance to the wrong things. You have a lot of vitality, plenty of determination and enthusiasm when you want to have—so why fold up when things get tough, and feel sorry for yourself?

Go out after some of those ideas you have, they aren't going to come to you, and would be less satisfying if they did. You need people, so instead of brooding about your own troubles, get out and be a good friend to others, and have some fun at the same time. When you feel sarcastic or bitter, inject a little humour, you might even try laughing at yourself. There's an old saying, "Two men looked out from prison bars, one saw mud, and the other saw stars, so look up at the stars and wink back at them! Sorry if this sounds like a sermon, I'm not trying to improve you, but to help you to live with yourself!

FIGHTING A SMALL FIRE YOURSELF

First of all, keep cool; don't lose your head. Next, size up the situation and notify the fire department. Be sure to give them accurate information as to your location.

Then, go into action with your extinguisher, take a position near a door, so any sudden burst of flame cannot trap you. If possible, stand so the smoke and fire are carried away from you by any drafts. If the fire is in a small room or closet, stay outside and aim the extinguishing agent in at the fire. Take advantage of the length of the stream to remain at a comfortable distance from the fire.

Always aim directly at the thing that is burning (not at the smoke or flame), except in the case of a flammable liquid. But, if cooking fats, gasoline or other liquids are burning in a container, aim just above the level of the liquid to avoid splashing and spreading the fire.

If the fire is spread out over the floor or ground, start at one end, preferably at the point nearest you, and then sweep it out completely as you go. If the fire is travelling

up a wall, put out the fire at the bottom first and then follow it up.

In the case of fires induced by electricity it is desirable to turn off the current, if you can. Otherwise, water on this type of fire may cause shock to the fire-fighter. A vaporizing extinguisher, which contains carbon tetrachloride or carbon dioxide will not cause shock even if you cannot turn off the current.

Many materials give off poisonous gases when they burn, so move about to avoid inhaling the smoke. When the fire is out, open windows to air the place. If you cannot air the place out quickly and easily, get out and stay out until the smoke has cleared away.

Remember that extinguishers are intended for use only on small or beginning fires, and that all extinguishers have a limited operating time. At best a fire extinguisher is only as good as the person who operates it. Effective operation requires skill which can only be obtained by actual use on small practice fires out-of-doors.

Better still, know how to call your fire department and notify them first before you do anything else, so that assistance will be on the way and will arrive when you need it most.

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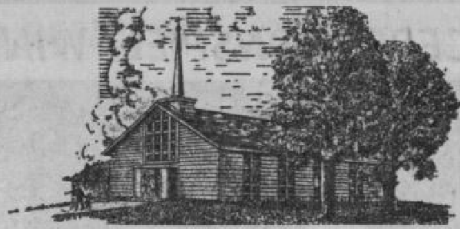
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 Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

MASSES:
 Sundays: 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
 Weekdays: 11:00 and 4:30 p.m.
 Saturdays: 11:00 a.m.
 First Fridays: 4:20 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

CONFESSION:
 Before every Mass. During both
 Masses on Sunday. Every Saturday
 night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

BAPTISM:
 Usually on Sunday afternoon. If
 in inconvenient another day of
 the week may be chosen. Tele-
 phone the Chaplain's secretary
 during working hours to arrange
 the date and the hour. This will
 make it possible for the papers
 and certificates to be filled in be-
 rehand.

MARRIAGES:
 Contact the Chaplain or his
 secretary at least one month
 beforehand if both parties are
 Catholic. In the case of a prospec-
 tive mixed marriage, notice should
 be given at least two months in
 advance in order to give time for
 the couple to follow the instruc-
 tions required by Church Law.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES:
 Classes for High School Students,
 not attending Catholic Schools, are
 held every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
 in the RC Chapel.

NURSERY
 Parents may bring their children,
 three years of age and under, to
 the Chapel Nursery every Sunday
 9:00 a.m. in the Chapel rooms.

SENIOR CHOIR
 Senior Choir practice on Thurs-
 day 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

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains
 S/L Rev. C. H. White—837-3832.
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 832-1525
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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.

MEN'S MEETING
 Because of the interest shown in
 the talks given by Mr. Hans de
 Boer to Officer Cadets, local
 schools, and the chapel congrega-
 tion, an informal meeting has been
 arranged so that further discussion
 can be had before Mr. de Boer
 leaves the city.

This meeting, arranged by some
 men of the chapel, will be held
 next Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in
 the chapel annex. (It will not be
 a church service.) All interested
 men are invited to attend. Also,
 young people who want to ask
 further questions will be welcome.
 Dress will be casual. Refreshments
 will be served.

Hans de Boer's book **THE
 BRIDGE IS LOVE** is for sale at the
 chapel (\$4.50). It describes his
 visits to Africa, India, Japan,
 China, Australia and America. At
 present he is a student in Win-
 nipeg, studying Mennonite theo-
 logy and a class in sociology. Prior
 to coming here he spent a year at
 St. Michael's RC College and three
 years at Emmanuel United Church
 College (both in Toronto).

Monday next, 8 p.m., Chapel (P)
 annex.

The subject of Mr. De Boer's
 talk will be: "What is Really Be-
 hind the African Crisis".

HOLY WEEK OBSERVANCES Chapel (P)

Sun 11 Apr—Palm Sunday
 Services 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
 Mon 12 Apr—Gimli Choir—
 7:30 p.m. "The Crucifixion"
 Tues 13 Apr—Anglican
 Confirmation Service 8 p.m.
 Wed 14 Apr—Bible Study
 "The Armour of God"
 (Ephesians 6) — 8 p.m.
 Thurs 15 Apr — The Lord's
 Supper 7:30 p.m. (Maundy
 Thursday)
 Good Friday — 11 a.m. Medi-
 tations on the Seven Words
 from the Cross
 Easter Sunday — Holy Com-
 munion at 9 a.m.
 Divine Worship at 11 a.m.

STAINER'S "CRUCIFIXION" TO BE PRESENTED AT CHAPEL (P)



VICTOR LESTER - Soloist

On Monday of Holy Week (April
 12) at 7:30 p.m. The RCAF Gimli
 Choir will be at the local Chapel.
 Guest soloist will be Victor Lester
 of Saskatoon.

Prior to immigrating to Canada
 from England in 1953 Mr. Lester
 studied under Richard Evans, sing-
 ing Professor at the Royal College
 of Music in Manchester. Later,
 with Metropolitan Opera Tenor,
 Parry Jones, at the Guildhall
 School of Music and Drama in
 London, England.

He studied Opera with Aylmer
 Buesst, Musical Director of the
 Dresden State Opera.

Mr. Lester was in the Covent
 Garden Opera finals in 1948, later
 singing in Opera and Musical
 Comedy.

He was on the panel of artists
 for the B.B.C.

Since coming to Canada he has
 sung Symphony Concerts, Opera,
 Oratorio, recitals, etc.

He broadcasts quite frequently
 and last summer had a regular spot
 on C.F.Q.C.-T.V.'s "Summer Fare".

Mr. Lester is musical director of
 the Boy Scout Gang Show in
 Saskatoon. The offering received
 from this choral program will go
 to the chapel Foster Child Fund.

A HISTORY OF RIEL'S SECOND REBELLION

(A Review by Dick Ginter)

Through the generosity of my
 good friend Mr. Dan Ritchie, who
 owns and operates the Motor Club
 Drive-In with its antique cars,
 furniture, coins, books, paintings,
 etc., I was able to read and study
 a detailed commentary of Riel's
 Second Rebellion. It was published
 in two parts, the first on 4 July
 1885 and the second on 29 August
 1885. It is a collection of then cur-
 rent news items, personal letters
 and government reports interpret-
 ed by a noted journalist of the day,
 Mr. T. Arnold Haultain, M.A., and
 written as a souvenir copy of the
 Canadian Pictorial and Illustrated
 War News.

This version was obviously print-
 ed before any historical influence
 could have invaded its facts, (any
 prejudicial leanings are those of
 the writer) since hostilities, which
 began approximately the 22 March,
 ceased with the surrender of Big
 Bear about the middle of June,
 1885.

This rare, apparently the only
 complete set in Manitoba, and valu-
 able copy was originally priced
 at 15 cents for the first part and 50
 cents for the second, the Grip
 Printing and Publishing Company,
 Toronto, belatedly realizing the
 value of the work.

Chapter One

"Of all the various phases of
 war, an outbreak, or a rebellion,
 perhaps that which is least interest-
 ing to the general public is the
 history of the causes which lead
 to it".

So begins 'A History of Riel's
 Second Rebellion and How It Was
 Quelled', by Mr. T. Arnold Haultain,
 M.A.

He then goes on to say that the
 grounds for complaint of the de-
 fending and offending parties, the
 acts of aggression or oppression,
 and the various details which goad
 the weak into a rebellion are often
 so intricate and complicated, so
 distorted by party jealousy or
 interested opinion, so hidden by
 vague rumour or rash assertion,
 that to discover the true underly-
 ing causes is too often altogether
 impossible. The first two he men-
 tions as probable causes are the
 ethnic and spiritual differences of
 the two parties. Superior power
 and a difference in modes of life
 and education are also mentioned.
 He is convinced, however, that
 whatever the underlying reasons
 for such action may be, "obstacles
 which exist to the proper govern-
 ment of a mixed nation are . . .
 provocative of the most serious
 consequences".

The eighteen year old Dominion
 was occupied with many growing
 pains, including the question of
 free trade or protection, imperial
 federation, annexation, independ-
 ence, whether to retain or abolish
 the Upper House, franchise, prohibi-
 tion, etc., as well as ethnical
 antipathies. The nation, if the
 author can be taken as an example,
 was fearful of calling the rebellion
 ethnic in origin. He found it diffi-
 cult to write about the natives of
 the North-West as a nation, refer-
 ring to them rather as "little re-
 moved from savages".

The Grits and Tories were blam-
 ing each other for the unrest in
 the west.

Some, referred to as "authorities
 on all matters connected with the
 treatment of Indians and half-
 breeds", contended that the one
 and only reason for the uprising
 was the refusal of the Metis to
 "submit to the very simple regu-
 lations which attach to the pos-
 session of land."

(The reasons accepted by the
 editors of The Encyclopedia of
 Canada, published by the Uni-
 versity Associates of Canada, Ltd,
 Toronto, 1948, were the objection
 to the method of the division of
 land into mile sections rather than
 long narrow strips with river front-
 age, the construction of the CPR,
 which destroyed their — the
 Metis—monopoly on transportation,
 the issue of land titles to white
 settlers of portions of their — the
 Metis—farms and the fact that re-
 serves granted to the Indians had
 not been provided for.)

Another view held that the root
 of the difficulty was the distrust
 with which the Metis looked upon
 the government. The proponents
 of this view thought of Riel as a

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VOXAIR GOURMET

By MARY LOU

If your husband is sportsminded, especially this time of year, he will most likely be late for supper or want to watch those NHL games on TV during the playoffs. Here is a recipe that will satisfy the most avid fan and, it can be served with any garnish or spicy seasoning to suit his taste.

CHILI CON CARNE

1 1/2 pounds of ground beef
2 medium onions
1 tsp. salt and a dash of pepper.
Cook beef and onions before hand, then add the following:
2 cans kidney beans, 1/4 cup of ketchup, 2 tblsp. w sugar, 1 tsp. HP sauce, 1, 6oz can tomato paste, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 3 tsps. chili, 3/4 cup of water, 1/4 cup vinegar.
Simmer 45 minutes.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

1/2 cup boiling water, 1 tbsp. shortening, 1/8 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp salt. Let cool until lukewarm. Add 1 pkg. yeast dissolved in 1/2 cup warm water. Add 1 beaten egg, 2 cups flour (more or less). Mix and knead a few minutes. Let rise. Roll out and cut with cookie cutter. Put piece of butter on 1/2 of roll, then fold over and let rise again. Bake at 425° for ten minutes.

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Best performance by an actor: Richard Burton, Rex Harrison, Peter O'Toole, Anthony Quinn and Peter Sellers.

Best performance by an actress: Julie Andrews, Anne Bancroft, Shopia Loren, Debbie Reynolds and Kim Stanley.

For best picture of the year: Becket, Dr. Strangelove, Mary Poppins, My Fair Lady, and Zorba the Greek.

RIEL ...

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"bold, intelligent and philanthropic statesman, thoroughly acquainted with all the complex questions involved in the government of the North-West, and deeply imbued with the idea that the manner in which the . . . (Metis) . . . have been treated by the authorities is unconstitutional in the extreme."

Louis "David" Riel was born at St. Boniface, Manitoba, on October 23, 1844, the son of Louis Riel and Marguerite Boucher, a half-breed woman, and grandson of Jean Baptiste Riel, a native of Berthier, Lower Canada.

He was educated at the Seminary in Montreal and became the secretary of the "Comite national des Metis", an organization formed to resist the establishment of Canadian authority in the North-West, in 1869. He escaped to the USA after the first rebellion, 1869-70, but was elected to represent Provencher riding in the House of Commons in 1873 and 1874. On taking the oath in 1874 he was expelled from the House and in 1875 a warrant of outlawry was issued against him.

He took refuge in Montana until 1884 when he was invited to leave his job of teaching school and return to organize the Metis of the North-West territories so as to obtain redress of their grievances.

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OFFICERS BONSPIEL WINNERS



Left to right: F/L G. Ellis, S/L "Doc" Payne, F/O L. Larsen, F/O Hart. These were the champions with all the luck.

Officers Mess Bonspiel

Play got underway with 32 rinks competing for the Huggard-Lough Trophy emblematic of curling supremacy in the Officers Mess.

Some very good curling was watched throughout the bonspiel with several games being tied at the end of the final end and skips rocks being required to decide the contest.

By Friday night the fours had been reached in "A" event with MacLeod, Sather, Fader and Ellis still in contention. In "B" event Lamont, Manon, Keating and Powell moved into the prizes on the first draw Saturday.

The semi-finals in "A" pitted MacLeod against Sather and Fader against Ellis with MacLeod and Ellis coming out on top. In "B" Manon took Lamont to task and Powell outscored Keating.

The finals in both events were free scoring contests. The F/L Ellis foursome of S/L Payne third, F/O Larsen second and F/O Hart lead were victorious over the rink of F/O MacLeod skip, F/L McWhirter third, F/O Hoffer second and F/O Austin lead. In "B" F/L Powell and crew of F/L Riseborough third, W/C Barkley second and F/L Clarke lead defeated the F/L Manon rink of F/O Downs third, F/O Cruikshank second and F/O Danylo lead.

The presentation of the Huggard-Lough Trophy and prizes to the winners, was made by G/C Willis during the wind-up dance held in the Officers' Mess.

DEAR FOLKS

Well folks here I am posted to the big city after that training camp and now I've got things pretty well put away I can take the time to write you this note.

The biggest thing here differs from the farm is the weather and the traffic. You think its cold in Feb in B.C., well out here on the prairies it's just like the North Pole. But the people who live here on purpose don't hardly notice it. They go around with their eyes watering from the wind and their fingers freezing and look at you funny when you complain about the weather.

And it sure affects the traffic too. With the wind and snow blowing all over you can't see the cars enough to cross the street. Lots of times there's more snow on the roads here than there is up at Smoky Hill in the worst storm back home. But that doesn't stop the cars around here. They're roaring by just like they could stop or stop if they had to. There's a rule here in Winnipeg about pedestrians. The cars should stop if you are in a cross walk and sometimes they do, but the one in the new lane goes right past and can make you pretty bad if you're not quick. I'm going to get a car as soon as the snow goes and then those other drivers better watch it.

Well folks I've got to clean up the floor here now but I'll be writing every week like I used to. Take care of things.

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Among the graduates were Shannon, Louise, Les and Cliff Lark.

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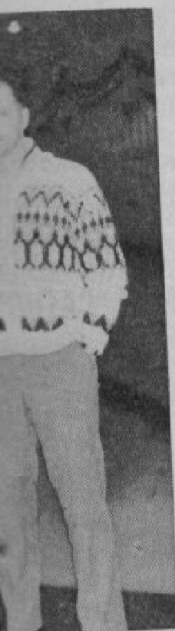
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RED RIVER REELERS



SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Red River Reelers entertained members and guests on March 16 at a St. Patrick's Graduation Dance in Bldg 24. Graduates from the beginners group received diplomas and badges presented by the presidents of the club they represented.

Among the Red River Reeler Graduates were: Tom and Trudy Shannon, Louise and Cal Shermern, Leslie and Bing Crosby, Marg and Cliff Lark.

There were games, prizes and a potato sculpture contest between dances. Nine Square filled the gaily decorated hall with six callers present. A delicious lunch was followed by a floor show of dancers performing the Irish

It has been decided to teach a Refresher Course on Monday nights beginning March 29. This will be a four week course taught by Gladys and Dick Carson for the benefit of those who feel their dancing is not up to date. Come and join us. For more information call Bill Copek, Local 580 or WE 2-4698.

BROWNIE AWARDS

The evening of March 24th was presentation night for the 121st Brownie pack.

Golden Hand badges were presented to Sylvia Fergusson, Claire Rosen and Debra Sitter.

Toy maker badges were presented to Jaqueline Peckitt and Cynthia Garnett.

Collector badges were presented to Shawnie Jones, Jaqueline Peckitt and Claire Frisen.

Artists and Dancer badges were presented to Cynthia Garnett.

The House Orderly badge was presented to Sylvia Fergusson.

The same evening saw several of the girls presented with Golden Hand badges by Miss Carol Funstead.

The happy recipients were Sheri Hawkins, Brenda Desnoyers, Beverly Desnoyers, Wendy Mc-

Innes, Debbie McInnes, Christine Action and Susan Danyluk.

All in all it was a very rewarding and enjoyable evening for everyone.

Brown Owl — Mrs. Moore
Tawny Owl — Mrs. Fergusson

GEORGE EMPY DOES IT AGAIN

By MIKE KOSTER

For some people good luck does accompany them in series. This time George came along with me to West Hawk Lake early last Saturday morning when we left Winnipeg at 5:30 a.m. Taxidermist Ronald Telesky and his neighbor Jack William who hails from Derbyshire, England, also came with us.

We took our axes and hatchets and one long heavy steel bar with a sharp chisel on one end to make our holes through the ice. It was a lovely day with lots of sunshine and very little wind. The temperature reached a high of 17 degrees above zero.

The minnows we were using for bait were not bringing any results so we purchased some frozen fingerling trout at a store nearby. It took a good half hour to thaw them out before we could place them on our hooks. For lucky George these fingerlings paid off because he pulled out his first Lake Trout at 2:20 p.m. weighing 3 pounds. This broke the long silence of no action. The other three fishermen didn't even get a nibble. Half an hour later George Empey's rod began bending again much to our surprise. So whatever he was doing at the time was quickly dropped and made a dash for reeling in his line. George pulled another nicely colored Lake Trout to the surface which weighed 1 1/2 lbs. From our group of four men, these were the only two fish taken.

I was busy taking 8mm motion pictures of George bringing in both his fish and I'm thinking that I may decide to sell him the film because he is in almost every scene with his amazing piscatorial artistry. Once again we are all hoping that the movies will turn out good because in many cases I was guessing what f/stops exposure openings to use for proper results. The largest Trout of the two was given to Ron Telesky which he will mount and use as a sample of his Taxidermy in the recreation room of his home where he does this work of stuffing fish, birds and animals during the evenings in his spare time.

MINOR HOCKEY PRESENTATIONS



The PEE WEE Runners up — the Starfighters receiving their well deserved awards.

16 HANGAR NEWS

By DICK GINTER

We always considered Cpl Danielson to be the champion in the fish story line, but, listening to FS Bill Drennan and Sgt Pete Brodie trying to outdo each other is quite an education. Flight Drennan's prize is the one where he caught all his fish with cotton string and safety pins. The worms were not attached to the pins but merely waved over the surface of the water.

Sgt Brodie also works without bait. He simply throws in a triple pronged hook and snags trout on the average of three out of five.

Welcome to Sgt Frank Chase who finally made it to P&A. His move started from 111 KU about two months ago and he has been to Borden and CFS since.

Many years of happiness and good fortune to LAC John and Pauline York. John was married to Miss Pauline Melnick, of St. Vital, on Mar 6th. They are house hunting in the St. James area; an unfurnished apartment might also make the grade.

Who is the airman with the sardine can on wheels and no room left for his guitar?

LAC "Nellie" Nelson is a bit concerned about what occurred while his stallion, "Bimbo", was absent from the corral last week.

The stud returned on his own so his spring fever must have abated somewhat.

We hear the T Bird inspection crew is moving to the south side, leaving snag crew in full charge of the north half.

Congratulations to LAC and Mrs. 'Buck' Buchanan on the birth of their daughter on Mar 23rd. Mother and baby doing fine, Daddy passing out cigars.

Cpls Leo Schrieber and Jim Merkley have gone to Clinton on SIT. Hope they're enjoying the course.

LAC George Walsh, ex Army Postal Corps, is with us while awaiting Photo course. He had a 45 day taste of civvy street before entering the RCAF. George is planning an even greater step in the near future, he's getting married. Best wishes to you, George.

Cpl Gordie Hilchie is out of Deer Lodge and expects to be back to work about mid-April.

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GOLDEYE DIVERS

By R. "FISH" POITRAS

The scene was set. The hole was made and finally after a week's preparation the big plunge. The plunge was made on March 14 as some twenty divers ventured beneath the icy depths at West Hawk Lake. There were nine clubs represented at this ice dive, amounting to some 50 people. The day started with the cutting of the hole, setting up the coffee table and the tent for changing. These jobs were carried out by members of your own Goldeye Divers, the Central "Y" Club and members of the M.U.C. The dive was sponsored by the Manitoba Underwater Council who arranged for a roast beef dinner at the Trans Canada Restaurant. Wonderful service such as performed was appreciated by all forty people who stayed for the meal.

Our own club was well represented as usual. There were twelve members present of which four went for the actual plunge. These were Jock Cowan, Joe Shields, Don McCallun and Ron Robson. For Don and Joe it was their first ice dive so it goes without saying that

they and their tenders were well briefed on rope signals. It was overheard from the divers that the urge is too great, one just must look over his shoulder at the hole above him.

For one person to descend on an ice dive requires the help of at least three other people. These are his "Buddy Diver", and the two attendants at the surface. The diver must always dive with a buddy no matter how much experience he has. There is the equipment which must be taken into consideration. Mechanical implements have been known to fail so a "Buddy Diver" may share his air if need be, or assist the other to the surface. Then there is the "tender" at the surface—one for each diver. The tender's job is to tend the life line which is attached to each diver. Both divers and tenders must know all international line signals and emergency signals. There are signals for sports diving—working situations and directional signals. The diver must be familiar with both the other diver and tenders diving habits. The tenders themselves must have had a course in diving so as to know the problems which could occur. As stated above,

it takes four people to make up an ice dive.

Best of luck to our two new members, F/L Jim Greensides and LAC Al Smagata in their Scuba course which they are undertaking. We would like to congratulate Cpl Malcom, LAC B. McIntosh from Trans Serv. and Lac D. Shrimpton from 111KU on their good luck at the Scuba draw. See you shortly boys.

The Scuba course which the Stn Club sets its standards by consists of some 60 hours. Each Thursday the student diver is taught the Physical, Medical and Mental aspects of diving by films, charts and lectures (2000-2100) and from there to the pool to work out those tight muscles which have been laying dormant for so long. At this time the student is helped in his swimming skills. If necessary we will teach him or her to swim. (2100-2200). Then to more interesting work—that of the training in the proper use of the equipment. During this phase the student is introduced to all gear and its use which he will be using while diving in deep water (2200-2300).

In closing we say: Play "Safe", Work "Safe", Think "Safe"; for others sake.

LADIES CURLING

This weekend finds the girls winding up their season with a Novelty Bonspiel. Games are being played all day Friday and Saturday afternoon, followed by the banquet and presentations Saturday night.

Congratulations to Joan Wright and her teammates—Joan Wright, skip, Billie McNickol 3rd, Dolores Reed 2nd, Joan Fowler Lead, on winning the Club Championship.

Four teams from the Club entertained two rinks from Fort Osborne and two from the Thistle last Wednesday afternoon. Following 8 ends of curling a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed by all.

We have also entertained girls from the Deer Lodge and Assiniboine clubs and two of our rinks have been guests of the Fort Osborne Club. So it has been a very full season. The results of the bonspiel will follow soon.

BRAIN TEASER

CANNIBALS AND MISSIONARIES

Three cannibals and three missionaries are travelling through the jungle. The six reach a stream

which can only be crossed by means of the rowboat they are carrying. But the boat can hold only two men.

Each of the three missionaries knows how to row, but two of the cannibals do not. Moreover, at no time would the missionaries permit a situation to occur in which some of them would be alone with a greater number of cannibals. How did all manage to get across?

(Answer on page 8)

PARENTS PARENTS

Each year brings an increase in swimming and boating facilities with a correspondingly larger number of people using them. To ensure safe enjoyment of these facilities, the ability to swim is imperative, and more and more, people seek training in swimming and lifesaving. This factor, coupled with the limited number of instructors available, has created a need in teaching the fundamentals of water safety, particularly in the under-nine-years-of-age group.

A solution lies within the family itself! Usually each household contains some person who, with a little knowledge and guidance, can teach the youngsters the basics of swimming.

Most parents at some time or other try to teach their young children how to swim. To aid parents of this Station in this endeavour, the Senior Swimming Club will present a one evening course at the Stn Swimming Pool from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday April 5th and again on the 12th to illustrate techniques that you as a parent should know if you wish to teach your children to swim. Each course will be in two parts:

- Club members will illustrate step-by-step, the fundamentals of teaching youngsters how to swim, in addition to water safety in and around swimming areas
- Demonstrations in the following standard methods of artificial respiration; and steps that can be taken to help a person in the water who is in trouble, when you are not in the water.

For this course you will not be required to enter the water or bring your children to the pool. This is an instruction course only.

If you are interested in attending either of these evening courses contact Cpl Sullivan at Local 638. This will enable the club executive to procure manuals from the Red Cross Society for distribution to those attending. This manual will always be a handy reminder and a quick reference for you.

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402 SQUAD

By AR

S/L Ernie Hart (rescuer) has completed a long range trip north. Ernie is recovered from a St. Hubert. B. the expensive cost of his family in his state.

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402 SQUADRON NEWS

By ARCH GITTEL

S/L Ernie Harris (young world traveller) has completed several long range trips during the past month. Ernie is almost completely recovered from facial injuries sustained when he fell flat on his face in St. Hubert. Badly damaged was the expensive cigar which he held firmly in his steady hand.

Our Otter pilots have been busy compiling weight and balance and stats for the ever increasing number of cargo flights being assigned to the squadron. Many tons of supplies are being flown to Portage, Gouli and Rivers. Future plans call for the broadening of this useful operation to include Beausejour, Sioux Lookout and Gypsumville. Berkton and Armstrong may also eventually be included in the operation. The cooperation of all concerned has been excellent and of particular note is the fine job being fulfilled by AMU cargo technicians. These people are real whizzes at loading an Otter, and have demonstrated well their ability at safely securing some rather peculiar cargo.

LAC Leo Gregoire, electrician in our regular support unit, has been posted to El Arish, leaving sometime in July.

LAC Gerry Gerow, our regular aircraft finisher, has been busy doing a professional job of painting our appropriate new flag on eight squadron aircraft.

Sgt Norm Dick has been CFR's and joins the auxiliary engineering staff as a Flying Officer on April 5. Norm is a DOT Air traffic controller, private and glider pilot. Norm will be carrying out the duties performed by F/O Larry Gerwin who was transferred to Ottawa by the DOT several months ago.

S/L Doug Pearce, our senior regular support officer, may be leaving a few months early. Doug has been offered employment by the Dept. of Transport in either of two departments, and will be detailing his future ventures when HQ approve his early release. Doug is on leave at present, happily pursuing his hobby of editing and sound tracking his home movie films.

Col Pat Palmer, auxiliary, has reached compulsory retirement. Pat has been with us at least a hundred years, and his stability, enthusiasm and warmth will be missed. Mr. Palmer has many happy years still to go at his regular job at Standard Aero.

LAC Ken Dietrich, regular airframe tech, will be leaving shortly for El Arish. Ken's sound technical knowledge will be missed around 402 and the people over there have gained themselves a real pro.

LAC Mike Steward, regular clerk admin, will be leaving us at a later date for Namao.

LAC Gil Lalonde, regular airframe tech, is at Clinton, taking in the SIT course. LAC Carl Henning, regular airframe, is presently taking the crewmans course at Borden. Sgt Noel Gauvin is attending the Aircraft Fluids course across the road.

Exercise care when walking in 4 Hgr. chaps. 9 AMU have received their nifty, silent electric fork lift, and anyone remaining in one spot too long, may be carried away (said F/O Gus Costello)

Winter is obviously still here, and our Otters still wear their skis. Welcome news from AMC is that a mod to provide ground operation of the aircraft heater is on the way. At present, the heater only operates in flight and the preceding period is rather chilly for the less stalwart types. That Otter "upholstery" (especially the pilots' cushions) is real cool man.

Cpls CLUB NEWS

By CPL. D. K. WRIGHT

Nothing much doing in the Club this week other than the Stag Friday night and the Movie Sunday night. There was a fairly good turnout for the Movie and those who were there really had some good laughs. After the movie the Sunday draw was made and Cpl Label missed out on the \$50.00, Cpl Gin-grass also missed his chance for \$15.00. I hate to rub it in but TOUGH, you must be present to win.

This Saturday night the 3 April, we are having a Bingo and a Dance. The JACKPOT is the ROYAL ALBERT CHINA plus \$15.00. This is a full house and 51 numbers will be called.

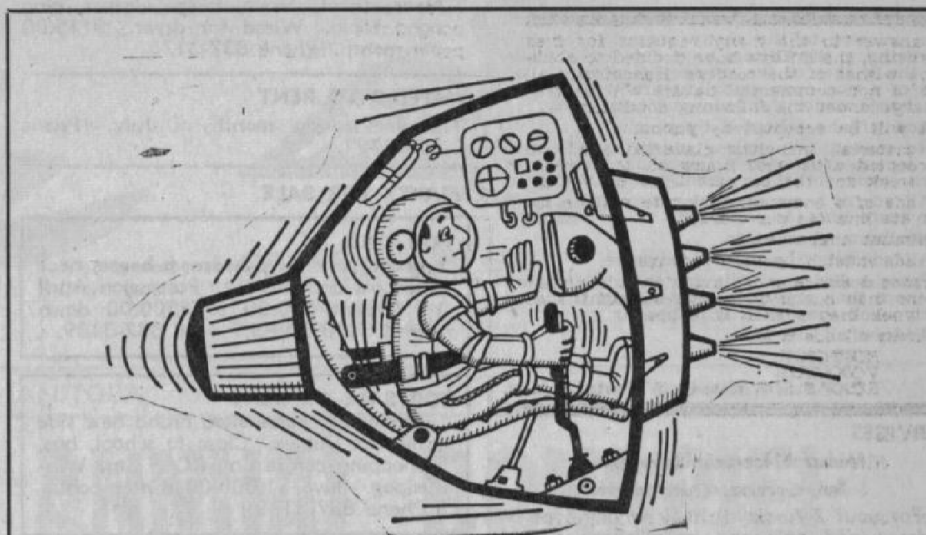
PROSKURNIKS Orchestra will be supplying the music and the Combined Mess will be supplying the food. So let's see a good turnout and I hope everybody has a good time. The admission is \$1.00 for the evening per person.

A mixed Curling Bonspiel will be held on Sunday April 4, this will be the windup spiel for the club. Food will be available at the Curling Rink and Subsidized Refreshments will be available for the curlers at the Club after the spiel. Good curling to all who participate.

A Mess Dinner is coming up on the 23 April but will go into more detail in the next issue.

That's all for this time; let's see a good turnout at the Bingo and Dance and, remember the committee can only arrange the various functions you have to come out to enjoy them.

FLIGHT SAFETY NOTES



That darn FOD Officer is going on the next trip!!

GUIDES & BROWNIES

By MRS. DORIS WRIGHT

Another week has slipped by so here goes for some more information on "Our Guide and Brownie Mothers' Association."

The role of the Local Mothers' Association is an important one. It can assist the Commissioner by sponsoring groups within its locality and can relieve her of much routine work such as records of badges and finance etc. It should help and encourage the Guides and Leaders but leave them free to show their initiative and carry out their responsibilities.

Officers of Local Mothers' Association usually are, the District Commissioner who is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. President, who is a Mother of a Guide or Brownie, or thus interested, a secretary, treasurer and Badge Secretary.

Funds—how they are made and where your contributions go. The Bake Sale of Dec. 16, 1964 held along with a bingo in the drill hall went to the Local Association Treasury. Candy requested of each mother, each year, which I've been asked to mention a vote of thanks for such a lovely turnout from our Mothers here. All proceeds from this go towards the Caddy Lake Camp for the Girl Guides and is Province wide.

Annual Cookie sale that takes place the first Saturday in May (this year May 1). Our own Packs and Companies receive 15% of the profit on sales in our own community which amounts to between \$2.00 and \$3.00. The remainder is divided between the Division and Area.

The Variety show of March 12, proceeds went to the Association Treasury to make sufficient funds for the Annual Mothers and Daughters Banquet which usually takes place late in May.

There was an Executive meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Tait (President) on Thursday March 25. It was decided the next meeting would be held April 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Bldg. 17 with all Mothers invited to attend. All we ask you to bring along are your Ideas, Views and Criticisms, constructive or otherwise. Without this assistance from you we cannot be the organization you would perhaps wish us to be. I will close on this note "BE PREPARED TO LEND A HAND."

April Meeting Of The Officers' Wives Club

The next meeting of the Officers' Wives club will take place in the Officers' Mess on Tuesday, April 6th. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. A Smorgasbord dinner (\$2.00) will commence at 7:45 p.m. The entertainment will be taken care of by a group of ladies affiliated with C.F.S. and under the capable leadership of Marg Merklinger. For reservations please call Doris Galbraith at 832-1348 or Lou Cridland at 832-5387 or Kay Wilson at 837-4188. All Officers' Wives and Women Officers are cordially invited.

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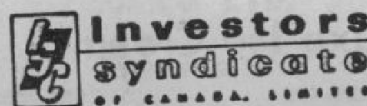
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Personnel could be used at the following times:
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Any volunteers are asked to contact:
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