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COUNCIL NOMINEES GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

405 LANCS BEING MODIFIED

Last week, a delegation representing the various aircrew trades flew to Toronto to inspect the Maritime Lancs, now undergoing conversion at A. V. Roe. The modifications being carried out on the new Lancs were recommended by their future crews in 405, who pooled their suggestions to improve the installations and passed them on to the factory. Upon their return to Greenwood, the party reported that work is progressing and that we will soon have the new aircraft on the station. Engine changes have taken several of our aircraft out of service for a short period, and because of this we have the old SAR veteran 976 bolstering squadron strength until the other aircraft return from maintenance. Former members of 103 now in the ranks of 405, will remember 976 as their old aircraft on many a search and rescue mission, and flying conditions, VFR, IFR, plus one memorable case of "CNR".

All available nominees for the Town Council, the Nominating Committee, and the Planning Committee were guests of the Officers' Mess at a luncheon held on Thursday, November 9, at 1300 hours.

After a delicious luncheon, the gathering was honoured to hear addresses by Mr. Reagh, Mayor of Middleton, and Mr. Scott, publisher of the Berwick Register. The speakers were introduced by the Commanding Officer.

Mayor Reagh's address was short and amusing. He gave a few pointers on the responsibilities of a Town Council, which were well received.

The address given by Mr. Scott was very inspiring and enlightening. Mr. Scott quickly won the approval and rapt attention of the gathering. He stressed the importance of a successful Council looking after the little things first and tackling one job at a time. In this manner, he stated, all major improvement features would also be realized with a minimum of delay.

Mr. Scott congratulated the Com-
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GREENWOOD BAND STANDS OUT

Last Saturday, November 11, at 1100 hours, in Middleton Rural High School Auditorium, two minutes silence was observed in honour of those who gave their lives in the First and Second World Wars.

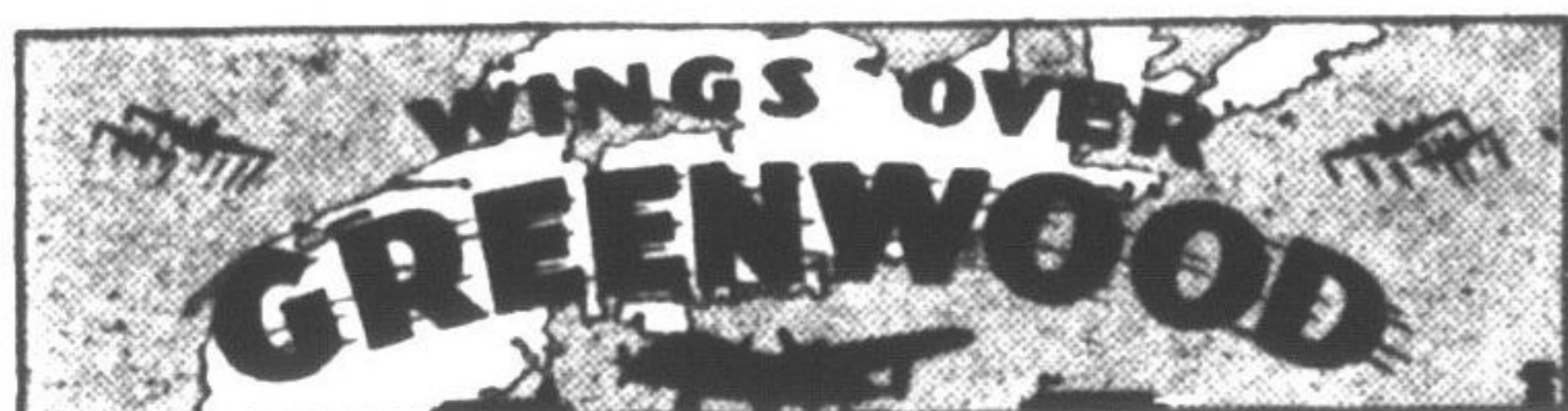
A flight of 50 airmen, under command of Flight Lieutenant George Zaleschuk, assembled in Middleton, and with the Air Force Band and representatives of the Army and Legion, marched to the new High School.

An impressive programme was arranged, with the address being delivered by Chaplain H. R. Pike, Royal Canadian Navy. At the conclusion of the service, the contingents marched to the Middleton Memorial Hospital where ten wreaths were laid by members of the Services and prominent citizens. Squadron Leader R. J. Gordon laid a wreath on behalf of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The parade itself was significant in that the Royal Canadian Air Force band was outstanding in their appearance and marching.

BAND AT REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE IN MIDDLETON





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STAFF CHANGES — “WINGS OVER GREENWOOD”

With this issue, we welcome the first cartoon by Corporal H. E. Wetmore, who will be responsible for future cartoon work which will appear in “Wings Over Greenwood”. We wish him a long and successful stay with us.

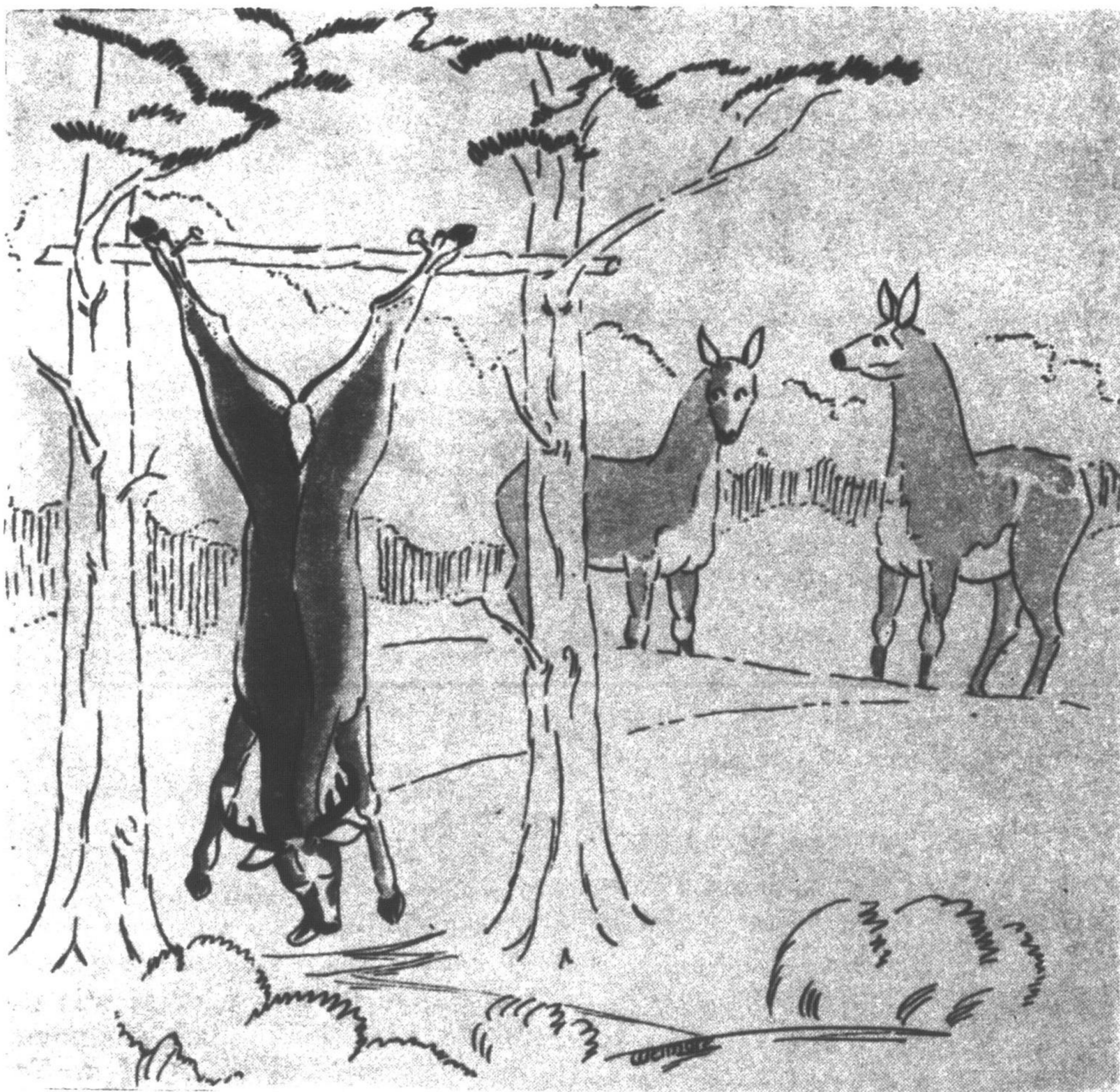
Special thanks are extended to Flight Sergeant Eddie Fresque for the photographs of the Town Council nominees which appeared in recent issues of this newspaper. Flight Sergeant Fresque will be responsible for future photographic work, and is now the official photographer of “Wings Over Greenwood.”

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Amateur Radio Club was held in the clubroom, GIS Building, Monday evening, November 13. Despite the heavy snowstorm, a large number of budding “hams” turned out.

The first in a series of theory lectures was given by Flight Lieutenant J. W. Murphy, and the regular Morse session was held. Following this, an election of officers was held. Warrant Officer M. E. Mills was elected President; Flight Sergeant C. S. Spencer, Vice President, and Flight Sergeant L. S. Hilchey, Secretary.

By CORPORAL H. E. WETMORE



“Oh! Look, Alice, there’s that silly buck showing off again.”

FIRE PREVENTION

Clothing On Fire

Never allow a person whose clothing is on fire to run or to remain standing for a moment. If he starts to run, trip him, and roll him on the ground or floor — if possible, in a blanket or coat, covering the nose, mouth and eyes. If necessary, take off your own coat and use it to smother the fire. If your own clothes catch fire, you should clasp your hand over the mouth and nose to avoid inhaling the hot air and gases. Lie down and roll until the flames have been smothered, making use of any rug or blanket that can be wrapped around the face and body. Inhalation of hot air and gases, shock, and burning about the face and head are the cause of most fatalities when clothing catches on fire. **Try hard to avoid becoming panicky.**

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THE DEADLY ART OF DEER HUNTING

As everyone knows, it takes skill, stealth, endurance and especially deadly accuracy with a rifle, to kill a deer. This was proved to me last weekend when I and my ex-friend, Dead-eye Morrison, headed deep into the bush country half a mile from Annapolis Royal. We left Friday night about midnight, with our home-made sleeping bags of two blankets held together with four safety pins. We didn't realize that at night in late October it gets cold. After spending a frigid few hours in our home-made sleep sacks, we shivered ourselves to a standing position, lit a small fire, boy-scout fashion (a pile of wood and a half gallon can of gasoline). In no time at all we had paper, wood, and eyebrows all burning merrily.

A light snack of stale boiled egg sandwiches and hot tea (minus sugar and cream; no lemon, either, thank you) and we were ready to stalk the wily deer. After several hours of tramping through the forests as quietly as a couple of small elephants, we suddenly and unexpectedly flushed a big buck out of some bushes about 25 feet ahead of us. Friend Dead-eye Morrison fumbled about with the safety catch on his rifle for several seconds. Owing to the cold-blooded tactics of certain Senior NCOs last fall, I was unable to procure a rifle

from the Armament Section, so I was only armed with a kitchen paring-knife.

The buck, seeing that I was unarmed and Dead-eye was excited, just stood and stared at us as if to say, "Well, let's not waste time fellows, I have things to do". At long last, never-missed-a-shot-in-my-life Morrison aimed carefully and fired. The deer looked behind him and all around and back at us. Then 20/20 vision Morrison gave up and handed his rifle to me, the best shot in the Accounts Section. Aiming slowly and very carefully, I pulled the trigger. Then I lowered the rifle and released the safety catch and tried again. This time, just as I fired, a branch fell out of a tree about 15 feet above the deer and struck him on the head. With this insult to his pride, the buck took one last despairing look at us and walked back into the bush. It wasn't till then that we noticed a sign hanging from his antlers which read, "Free Shooting Lessons With Every Rifle Bought Through Middleton Hardware Store's Easy Payment Plan".

Without looking or speaking to each other, we slunk back to the car and drove home. Thus ended a very close friendship, all because a stubborn deer wouldn't stand still long enough to be shot.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY ON ICY ROADS



Congratulations are extended to Flying Officer J. W. Tetrault, who was married on November 8, in Kentville, to Miss Mary Lorainne Mac-Dougall.

Corporal and Mrs. T. K. Steidel wish to thank the Protestant Chapel Committee and all those who so kindly sent flowers and cards to Sherry Steidel during her recent illness.

Recent moves into married quarters include Flying Officer and Mrs. H. H. Warman and family, Warrant Officer and Mrs. C. B. Nauss and family, who have taken up residence on the "Hill".

Mrs. Arnold Wilson and Mrs. J. Walmsley entertained at the Wilson residence of November 13, in honour of Mrs. W. Goff, Mrs. P. Maniate and Mrs. E. D. Joberg, who will be leaving for Gimli, Manitoba and Centralia, Ontario, in the near future

Miss Doris Jardine, from Summerside, P. E. I., spent the Armistice Day weekend at the home of Warrant Officer and Mrs. J. Walmsley. Miss Jardine is well known to many of the married couples here at Greenwood, and during her short visit managed to renew her acquaintance with most of them. A house party was held in her honour on Saturday night. Among those present were Flying Officer and Mrs. D. P. McCracken, Mr. Howard McCarthy, from Auburn, and Corporal A. Baumgartner. Entertainment was provided by Corporal Baumgartner in the form of a Kodacolor travelogue, as well as by the host who made several amusing home recordings.

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

A general meeting of the Horticultural Society will be held at 2000 hours on Tuesday, November 28, in the Principal's Room of the Station School.

Mr. N. V. Jankov, of the Horticultural Division, Department of Agriculture and Marketing, will be the guest speaker. All occupants of married quarters at RCAF Station, Greenwood, are urged to attend.

A meeting of the Committee only will be held at Flight Lieutenant Zaleschuk's House (26), at 1945 hours, November 22.

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VOLLEYBALL

Armament and 103 Squadron share top spot in the volleyball league with neither team yet having lost a game. Armament have a team who have played together for quite some time, with Parsons, Thompson, Lyon, Patterson, Smith and Phillips, all of them knowing how to set up and spike a ball. 103 Squadron have not played together very long, but have two or three exceptionally good spikers who can make it plenty tough for any team. Maintenance No. 1 also have 8 points, but have 2 losses against them. Headquarters, who have been coming along like a house afire, with 8 points, had a difficult time at the first of the schedule, and were downed on five occasions.

Standing As Of Wednesday, November 15

	W	L	Pts.
Armament	8	0	8
103 Squadron	8	0	8
Maintenance No. 1	8	2	8
Headquarters	8	5	8
Instrument	6	8	6
Met Section	6	6	6
Maintenance No. 2	4	6	4
Safety Equipment	2	12	2
Signals	1	12	1

Games Scheduled for Next Week

- Monday, Nov. 20—Maintenance No. 1 vs Safety Equipment
- Tuesday, Nov. 21—Maintenance No. 2 vs Instrument
- Wednesday, Nov. 22—Signals vs Met Section
- Thursday, Nov. 23 — Armament vs Safety Equipment
- Friday, Nov. 24 — 103 Squadron vs Headquarters

BADMINTON

Greenwood played host to Cornwallis on Monday night, and after several excellent games, came out on top. In the mixed doubles, it was touch and go until the very last game, when Flying Officer Norman Smith and Audrey Baxter defeated Lieutenant Wilkes and Nursing Sister Norman, two straight, to give us victory by a close score of 13 games to 12. In the Ladies' and Mens' doubles, Greenwood won 6 games to 4, while in the singles both teams had 3 wins until the final game, when Flying Officer Dave Pudney and Chief Petty Officer

O'Brien clashed, with Dave giving a demonstration of just how the game should be played, winning both games with ease.

There will be a men's doubles and singles, and a mixed doubles ladder tournament, starting in a couple of weeks. (As soon as 'yours truly' comes back from a spot of leave with a deer under his arm — I mean each arm).

BOWLING

Last week, three very good scores were made, one of which will likely hold for the full season, being the 820 count in triples for Tommy Thompson. In the singles, both "A" and "B" leagues made new scores of 328 by Wing Commander McLean and Flight Sergeant Fresque.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Nov. 23
 6.30 p.m. 5 vs 10 Alleys 1 & 2
 2 vs 14 Alleys 3 & 4
 8.30 p.m. 7 vs 12 Alleys 1 & 2
 1 vs 13 Alleys 3 & 4

Nov. 25
 1.15 p.m. 6 vs 11 Alleys Open
 3.15 p.m. 4 vs 9 Alleys 1 & 2
 3 vs 8 Alleys 3 & 4

(Nov. 9-11)
 High Single—K. Murphy—265
 High Triple—K. Murphy—658
 High Pinfall—Team No. 9—963
 Hidden Score (Triple)—475
 Jean Lyon—478

ARMISTICE DAY DANCE

The Lawrencetown Branch of the Canadian Legion did a marvellous job of advertising the Armistice Day Dance, and as a result of this, 600 people from all parts of the Valley turned out to join in the fun at the Recreation Centre, last Friday night.

The dance got under way about 9.15 and, from then until 1 a.m., there was no lull in the festivities. The "Onion Dance" eliminated six willing volunteers who took part in a stunt that was drawn right from the motion picture, "Duchess of Idaho". Each of the three couples were given a large potato which they placed between their foreheads. Then, with their hands clasped behind their backs, they danced to music of varying tempo, until they finally stepped the wrong way and the potato dropped to the floor. This provided a barrel of laughs for the rest of the dancers, and a big hand for the winning couple who showed perfect co-ordination and



STATION THEATRE

- SAT. Nov. 18—"Chain Lightning" — Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.
- SUN. Nov. 19—"The Boy With the Green Hair"—Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Dean Stockwell.
- TUES. Nov. 21—"We Were Strangers"—Jeniffer Jones, John Garfield, Pedro Armendariz.
- THUR. Nov. 23 — "The Great Gatsby" — Alan Ladd, Betty Field, MacDonald Carey.

timing, by keeping their potato even after the music had reached Jive Tempo.

Wally MacPherson seemed more at home last week, and now that the tension of his first night is all gone, the improvement is quite noticeable. Pretty soon, we'll have another Caruso on our hands.

Due to the fact that many of our regular customers had to work late and didn't get to the dance till nearly midnight, the door prize draw was held at 12.30, in order to give them all a fair chance at the money. Mr. Church, of the Lawrencetown Legion, made the draw, and the prize money went to Leading Aircraftman A. R. Burns of the Servicing Armament Section here at Greenwood. That'll solve his Christmas shopping problems for this year, anyway.

Plans are already under way for our special New Year's Ball, to be held on Friday, December 29. This is going to be the social highlight of the year and an occasion you can't afford to miss. So be sure and keep that night open. The dress will be optional, but get that Tux out of the mothballs and get it ready. We'd like to have as many formal as possible.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held Monday evening, November 13, at the rear of the Airmen's Lounge, in the Combined Mess Building. After the business meeting, the remainder of the evening was spent in enjoyable entertainment, prizes being won by Mrs. Black and Mrs. Gilmour.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served.



A goodwill greeting may mean more to another than we realize. It may make an otherwise bad day seem good. On a Station such as this, we should cordially greet everybody, whether or not we know him. Rank distinction sometimes discourages indiscriminate cordiality. An officer might like to say "hello" to every airman he meets, but he is afraid that his cordiality may be construed to mean that he is inviting the customary salute to which a commissioned officer is entitled. Similarly, an airman might wish to speak to every officer he encounters, but he is not sure that more than the required salute would be reciprocated. It often happens, therefore, that the officer will not appear to recognize an approaching airman, because he does not want to give the impression that he expects a salute. The airman, because he does not like the practice of saluting, may try to avoid a direct meeting with the officer. Both of them would like to be friendly and act like human beings, but military custom presents to them a barrier.

What is the solution? Should the practice of saluting be done away with on our stations? Not necessarily. What is needed is an intelligent attitude toward saluting, both by the one who salutes and the one who is

saluted. An airman should not feel in any sense subservient because he is required to salute an officer. His salute is just an outward evidence of his respect for the commission with which the officer has been entrusted. His personal opinion of the officer has nothing whatsoever to do with the customary salutation. Admittedly, it would be ideal if an airman could respect both the officer and the commission he holds. But the latter is of major importance with regard to the conventional compliment connected with military service.

When an officer is saluted by an airman, he should not feel that a tribute has been paid to him personally, but to the king whose commission he holds, and, on behalf of the king, his salute in return is a acknowledgement.

Regardless of rank, when one is self-respecting, he will respect and command the respect of others and cheerfully render tribute where tribute is due, believing that "a man's a man for a' that."

ATOMIC BOMB TARGETS

(From Report in The Ottawa Journal, of the address by K. F. Tupper, Dean of Applied Science, Toronto University).

—Dean Tupper explained an atomic bomb costs about \$10,000,000 to build. It cannot be made in a small size, because the atoms will not split until a certain critical point is reached. Present size atom bombs will dev-



PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday, Nov. 19—1100 hrs., Worship, Protestant Chapel; 1100 hrs., Sunday School.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday, Nov. 19—0700 hrs., Mass, Roman Catholic Chapel

Saturday, Nov. 17—1030 hrs., Catechism, Roman Catholic Chapel.

astate an area of 10 square miles.

"The perfectly safe individual will be a farmer on the plains of Saskatchewan", the speaker continued. "No person in his right mind would drop such an expensive weapon on a single farm.

"There lies the long-range answer to the threat. We must stop building such large cities, spread our industries out over a large area, and scatter our private homes around. Our communities then will not be A-bomb targets—such bombing would be too expensive."

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North.
North-South game.

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		♠	K 7 4 2		
		♥	A K 8		
		♦	K 10 9 3		
		♣	Q 4		
		W.		E.	
♠	Q J 10 5	♥	A 9 8 3		
♥	J 3 2	♦	10 7 5 4		
♦	A 6	♣	Q 7 5 2		
♣	A J 9 7	♠	2		
		S.			
		♠	6		
		♥	Q 9 6		
		♦	J 8 4		
		♣	K 10 8 6 5 3		

North opened One Diamond and South gave the natural response of Two Clubs, signing off with Three Clubs on the next round over North's rebid of Two No-Trumps.

West doubled and led ♠Q, followed by ♠J when all played low to the first trick. South took full advantage of the implications of West's unwise double. After ruffing ♠J, he led ♠J and went up with dummy's ♠K when West ducked. A Spade was ruffed, followed by three rounds of Hearts and a ruff of dummy's last Spade. South now led ♠4, West having to win and return a trump for South to make his doubled contract.

If South had attempted to draw trumps and develop tricks in Diamonds, he would probably have gone two down.

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People are really coming and going around Signals Air Maintenance, these days, with Sgt. Grant now at Clinton and Sgt. Caldwell preparing to leave for the Auxiliary Squadron at Hamilton, this Friday. LAC Harvie is now on leave, pending his departure for Gimli. Best of luck on your new stations, fellows.

LAC Kemp and LAC Nelson are no doubt enjoying their jaunt to Bermuda with OTU.

Just in time to supplement our dwindling staff, seven potential Radar Mechs. and one Radar Operator have arrived from Aylmer for a spot of contact training.

With the return of Corporal Reeves and LAC Seaman from TD at Group, and Sergeant Ramsden from the Station Hospital, the Tower staff is now back to full strength.

Flying Officer R. H. Ritchie has returned to Greenwood after attending the Arctic Survival Course at Fort Nelson, B. C.

Flight Lieutenant J. Barlow proceeded to Centralia, Saturday, November 11, to attend the IFS course there.

Flying Officers J. F. MacLean and I. Hunter-Duvar left for Torbay, Nfld., Monday, November 13, for two months TD at 103 RU Detachment.

Squadron Leader J. T. Arnold, Officer Commanding 103 RU, left for Ottawa, Saturday, November 11, to attend the Search and Rescue conference there.

Flying Officer A. J. Everard has returned to duty at 103 RU, after undergoing an appendectomy at Trenton Station Hospital.

Flight Lieutenant J. L. G. Lacombe arrived back at Greenwood, November 9, from TD at London, Ontario. He only stayed long enough to be cleared from this unit, however, as he has been posted to ANS, Summerside, P. E. I., to help train North Atlantic Treaty Organization Navigators. The personnel of 103 wish him the best of luck.

The Electrical Section is now occupying its new quarters near the Instrument Section, with Warrant Officer Machan situated between them to keep them from tossing equipment at each other. Flight Sergeant MacAulay

is very busy lately trying to capture the Dollar-a-Year job.

New arrivals in the Electrical Section are AC1 Mason, now relieving LAC Rafuse on the gate, and AC1 Anderson replacing LAC Edwards, who has been posted to Trenton.

Last Wednesday, the accounts section was the scene of a great commotion caused by the removal of equipment accounts to 3 Hangar. From 8.30 to 9.30 all one could see was ledgers, filing cabinets, desks and chairs flying in all directions. The work proceeded at a great rate under the direction of WO2 King and Sergeant Jim Mahar. The payoff came when an attempt was made to move the safe. LAC Eddie Cooke came down from stores with the light carry-all, and promptly became mired in the "lawn" outside the section, much to the chagrin of the SWO. Reinforcements—namely, LAC Tim Byrne and WO2 Jack Walmsley—were rushed in and a Diesel tractor was imported from France which quickly extricated the carry-all. After the steps were removed, the safe was skidded out to the carry-all on 2 by 4s supplied by the Sergeants' Mess, with kind permission of Flight Sergeant Bennett, and removed to 3 Hangar. All in all, it was a fine example of inter-section cooperation and a job well done.

Personnel on the Unit will no longer have difficulty in locating the Supply Section, as a sign, in huge red letters, is now located on the hangar. We tried to get authority to purchase a neon sign, but the demand was bounced.

Flight Sergeant S. S. Langille and LAC Sutherland made a trip to Halifax, this week, for repairs to the new bus.

Sergeant T. R. McQuat has returned from his hunting trip with a 25-pound doe.

Sergeant D. A. Cox returned from Halifax with a Vanguard, and will be leaving soon for his new station, Gimli.

The boys in the ME section are contemplating a Section party if they can get enough money from the coffee fund. How about it, Sergeant May?

Sergeant Cecil Hicks, of the Instrument Section, will be leaving shortly for Trenton. Also leaving the Instrument Section are LAC Doug Bearman and LAC Slim Lewis. Sergeant Hicks was a very worthy participant in the Greenwood Gayeties. LAC Bearman came to Greenwood in 1947 and has been a very active member of the Sta-

tion Camera Club. LAC Lewis, though here only a year and a half, made many friends and it is a puzzle who will be the new co-pilot of the "Ross-Lewis Model A". The Instrument Section bids these three fellows adieu and wishes them good luck in their new postings.

New arrivals to Greenwood are trickling in for a short stay at 405 before going through the mill at the OTU. F/O McLaws, who has seen service with the RAF in Malaya and Singapore before coming to Canada, checked in last week. F/L Agnew discovered that F/O McLaws was at one time a radio technician, and because of this he is busy installing synthetic radio equipment.

Three groups of squadron personnel will hit out for the bush this week, and will spend at least three days gaining survival experience. Red has become the favourite colour for the outing, because of the deer season now in full swing, that presents a greater danger to survival than does the usual hazards. Let us hope that no one returns draped over the hood of a car as have many of our four-footed animals.

FREE THEATRE TICKETS

The winners last week were 29841 LAC J. J. Bernier and 24161 LAC T. Morrison. READ THE ADS. Your regimental number may appear amongst them. If it does, please pick up a free theatre ticket at the Ticket Office.

COUNCIL NOMINEES GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

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manding Officer and all station personnel on the splendid spirit of democracy being displayed at Greenwood, and visualized our small beginning as a Town Council as a great step forward for democracy, having international significance. This could lead to improved Town Councils throughout the Valley, better administration of city affairs, and finally even an improvement in our present Provincial, Dominion and World governments.

Mr. Scott also gave a number of pointers and all those present, numbering about twenty-five, departed, having increased their knowledge considerably.