

HOCKEY HITS ROCKCLIFFE

SHAMAMATEUR HOCKEY FINANCIAL TROUBLE

by S/L HAL HAVERSTOCK

Can the average Canadian city or town afford shamateur hockey? It is the opinion of the writer that they cannot under the present set-up. Before proceeding any further let me explain from where the word shamateur is derived and what it means.

The word shamateur is made up of two words namely, sham and amateur. Sham means feign or pretend to be and amateur means one who cultivates a thing as a pastime. Thus the term Shamateur Hockey can be interpreted as a form of Professional Hockey but this state is not admitted by the so called Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

It is estimated that over ninety percent of the leagues operating Shamateur Hockey are experiencing financial trouble in one degree or another. This ninety percent includes some of the strongest junior and senior leagues in Canada and their geographical location is not restricted to certain areas, cities or towns. Nothing sours the public on a sport as much as financial trouble and if allowed to continue will eventually turn the crowds away. After all, John Public is willing to pay a reasonable price to see good hockey but objects to paying extra in order to pay the unreasonable wages the so called amateurs are paid.

In the past few years, many cities and towns have tasted the sour financial lemon and as a result to-day these cities and towns have abandoned Canada's number one sport—hockey.

The writer does not deny the fact that teams operating under Shamateurism are stronger and play a better brand of hockey than teams which operate on a strict amateur basis. In the true sense, a professional is a professional no matter what the degree of remuneration.

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G/C STEVENSON FACES OFF FIRST GAME BETWEEN
RCAF SABRES AND NDHQ TEAMS (Hockey Stories on p.8)

YOUR RINK COMMITTEE REPORTS

By Filgeorge McCormick

Warm October blends into gray November which in turn gives way to a not so cool December. Eventually along about the first of January the weather turns cold and Mom, Dad and the kids suddenly become winter-sport-minded. Everyone rushes for the skates and the first cold day all want to know if the rink is available. And surprise, surprise, the Rink is available; almost overnight to the casual observer.

Long before Jack Frost decided to co-operate, enthusiastic and energetic people on this Station had laid the groundwork for an enjoyable ice season on Rockcliffe Station. The plans were made, the work was done and all waited

expectantly for Old Man Winter to fall in line with some below-freezing weather. The splendid voluntary efforts of a few conscientious workers made it possible to give us ice the moment the weather man co-operated.

As of now, the rink is functioning at full speed as a glance at the time table will reveal. It is sincerely hoped that all personnel and every section will be happy with the time allotted to them. The aim was to put the time allotted to maximum use in such a manner that everyone on this Station could enjoy the splendid facilities. It is our earnest hope that no one has been overlooked in our planning. Constructive criticism is welcomed providing it is backed by an honest willingness to help.

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THE RECORD

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HELP !!!

This, the third issue of the Record, finds the Editor in two moods—one of appreciation for the immediate response to appeals for contributions, the other of anxiety over the impending financial fate of the paper.

There are three main reasons for the collapse of a publication of this nature. They are lack of contributions, lack of effort on the part of the staff or insufficient staff, and lack of money.

With the exception of one or two units, contribution of news has been good. Also, articles and stories have been submitted in a fairly generous flow. Don't let up. If your article is not used immediately, rest assured that it will find its way into the paper as soon as space is available. We have planned a fairly elaborate array of features including Bonne Sante, Personality Page, Woman to Woman, Introducing, and more. To print all these in every issue would be impractical because of space limitations but they will appear at regular intervals. However to plan the paper properly requires three weeks advance copy, and so, we would be more than pleased to receive your copy soonest!

To handle this and all the rest that goes into your weekly newspaper requires a great deal of time and effort on the part of the staff. It is understood that a person's regular duties come first and that any time put on the paper must be done when these duties are finished. However, let us not forget that this is a Station endeavour and, wherever possible, section heads might consider allowing members of the staff a little more time off. At the moment we are badly in need of proof readers, typists and advertising men.

This last is the most important because the success of this paper now de-

pends on its ability to stand on its own feet financially. The five cents charge per copy does not begin to cover the cost of printing the Record. Only through advertising can we hope to make ends meet and right now we are desperately short of salesmen. If we acquire the money we need, we can assure you of an even better Record with higher quality paper and content.

This station can and should be able to support a weekly newspaper. We have facilities. We have the news. Now we need your help.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

1. You will find attached my corrected copy of the "Rockcliffe Record". As it is quite possible that this paper was not proof-read, I still find it hard to believe that so many errors could have occurred. Well, of course, these are most likely all typographical errors, but, I have also notice many editorial errors.
2. I trust this situation will soon be rectified.
3. I am looking forward to read your next issue of "Rockcliffe Record".

Very sincerely,
S. (?) CLOUTIER, LAC

P.S.—Let's have at least a few articles of interest to the single airmen on this Unit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks to Mr. Cloutier for his criticism. As this week's editorial indicates we can use some volunteer proof-readers. With regard to the above letter's postscript we can also use some articles from single airmen. Do we have any volunteers?

WORLD SPOTLIGHT

By Phil Catellier

The Currie Report—On Saturday 20 December at 0800 a.m. Mr. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence arrived at Rockcliffe Airport, returning from the NATO meetings in Paris. The day before I was the duty controller in the tower and reporters from everywhere kept phoning me. You guessed right, Mr. Claxton was the big black sheep of the hour.

When a "big mess" was discovered at Camp Petawawa sometime back last year, our Prime Minister charged Mr. Currie to investigate on certain irregularities. In doing so, the investigation was taken to other sites from coast to coast, and, as a result the big stack of papers was called the "Currie Report".

If your brother got a stove cheap or a frigidaire for a bargain, he'd better hide it for awhile, as some of them are still short. Do you know someone else who obtained some cement through a friend who knew a friend? Me'd better sell it now if he does not want to be in trouble later. It must be nice to be an officer in the Army, because at Petawawa for example they built a private artificial lake; at Rockcliffe we only have one swimming pool.

Beware to those who have done some painting lately or to anyone driving big Cadillacs for the investigation has not ended yet, apparently this is only the start. What about most of us who possess a Government of Canada pencil in our pockets or at home? Again Beware, Mr. Currie has lots of "private eyes" snooping around.

The above irregularities were some of those discovered by Mr. Currie. **WHAT NEXT?**

27th Brigade Officers Hear Lectures—Arrangements have been completed between Canada's 27th Brigade here and

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Incidentally, the above is an EXACT copy of the letter as received by the Editor so you can see that errors like these can happen to anyone no matter how we try to avoid them.

OUR CHAPELS

PROTESTANT

Sunday 18 January

Divine Service in Hospital - 0930 hours
Sunday School in Chapel - 1000 hours
(Note change in time and place)
Divine Service in Chapel - 1100 hours

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Parents will please note change of place and time of Sunday School. In future Sunday School will be held in the Chapel and not in Woodfalle School.

Recent postings have reduced the Sunday School Teaching Staff to the extent that teachers are required as follows:

3 teachers for girl's classes, ages 7, 9, and 11.

5 teachers for boy's classes, ages 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11.

3 teachers for boys and girl's under 6 years of age.

If you wish to help out call Sgt. Ernie McLaren, Superintendent of the Sunday School at phone number 5-6679.

CHOIR: Volunteers are required also to bring the Choir up to strength. If you can be of service in this regard join the Choir next Sunday.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY MASSES: 0900 hrs & 1100hrs.
DAILY MASS: 0730hrs.

CONFESSIONS: 1900 hrs until 2030 hrs every Saturday (and the Eve of First Friday).

DEVOTIONS: Tuesdays at 2000hrs Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help.

BAPTISMS: SUNDAY afternoon at 1400hrs or by special appointment.

INTERVIEWS: Since the Chaplain has various calls to make around the Station during the day, the wise thing to do is telephone Local 277 and make an appointment before coming to the office.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY MEETING: Sunday afternoon, 18 January at 1330 hrs the members of the Holy Name Society are invited to attend the first general meeting of 1953 in the new Meeting Hall at the rear of the Chapel. Any airmen or officers who are interested in joining the local branch of the Holy Name Society are also invited to attend this meeting and will be made most welcome.

THE CLIMATE OF OTTAWA

By George L. Pincock

The second of a series of articles by the Senior Met. Officer at Rockcliffe.

In an early article, the Climate of the Ottawa Valley was discussed. Figures were presented as an aid in the description of our normal weather. Such data are useful to indicate the weather we should expect throughout the various seasons.

Now I will try and answer the question 'Is our Climate Changing'? Are our winters getting warmer or colder? Are we having wetter or drier weather than that experienced in the past?

Before we can consider the present and the last fifty or one hundred years, we must first remember that about nine thousand years ago North America was just emerging from the last great ice age. In the midst of this ice age, the glacier ice extended across the continent from the Atlantic near New York to the Pacific near Seattle. The ice age itself had a duration of about one hundred thousand years.

It will be obvious that there must have been changes in the climate in these prehistoric times. Cooler and wetter weather was first required for the glaciers to move southward. Warmer and drier weather was needed to melt them away.

In addition to these large climate changes that first produced and then dissipated the ice age, there is also evidence of climatic changes in more recent times. In the period from the year 5000 B.C. to the year 1000 B.C., the climate of the world as a whole was warmer than at present. Big tree forests covered northern parts of both Europe and North America and all permanent ice disappeared from the polar region. Again from about 400 to 1000 A.D. it was warmer than it is now. Mild conditions permitted the Vikings to sail their frail ships into seas that are now ice bound. Agriculture was carried on in Greenland in areas now covered by glacier ice. The tropical regions were drier than at present and this permitted the construction of cities in sections of both South America and Africa that were now dense jungle as a result of the wetter weather of today.

Since 1000 AD the climate of the world has been much the same as it is now. The 13th, 14th and 19th centuries were on the cool side while the 17th and 18th centuries were rather mild.

With more than one hundred years of weather records now available for a few places in Canada, we can examine the changes that have occurred from the comparatively cool 19th century to the present time. At Toronto, the annual

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the British Army Current Affairs Department (as you can see we are not the only country to have such a department—it is not so much BULL after all) to include a Canadian formation in a series of lectures to be given troops in Germany in the coming months. The lectures will be given initially to officers who will pass along the information to the troops when they return to their units.

The first lecture has already been given a group of Canadian officers by G. G. Thompson, British Far Eastern Affairs specialist who spoke on "Communist China and the War in Korea".

Paid in Full—Dr. James Endicott, the Toronto clergyman who quit the United Church of Canada and put his faith in the Soviet Union did a good turn for world Communism last spring. He went to China on a trip and when he returned to Canada he announced that he had seen and heard evidence of U.S. atrocities. Communists everywhere acclaimed his keen senses. Last week Party Liner Endicott got an appropriate reward. He was named a winner of the International Stalin Peace Prize of 100,000 rubles, worth nearly \$25,000 tax free. At the present time Endicott is at a Communist-sponsored peace congress in Vienna.

Apprentice Soldiers—Hundreds of young Canadians have applied for enrolment in the Canadian Army's plan for training apprentice soldiers. The plan went into effect on January 2, 1953.

Youths who have reached the age of 16 will be accepted, if they pass aptitude tests, for specialized training in army trades. Courses will be given at Corps schools across Canada. The young men will sign on for seven years, but may take their release after five years if they wish. On enrolment a soldier apprentice will draw half half the pay of a private recruit. At age of 17 he will receive full pay. When he has qualified he will draw trades pay as well. Some academic training will be given during the courses. There will be a Special Wing for French-speaking students at Valcartier Camp. About 200 youths will be admitted to the first courses.

Paris Here We Come!!!—The RCAF plans to send a number of airwomen to its bases in Europe this spring, air force headquarters announced. To prepare the way F/L Dorothy Pope, of Calgary, left Thursday from Halifax for Paris by ship. She is the first woman administrative officer of the RCAF to be posted

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By AW Sinclair

I am sorry to say that I'm not as adept at prying into the private affairs of others as are AW's O'Brien and MacRae. They have taken a short sojourn to New York City so I find myself left holding the pencil.

The favorite topic among the Airwomen this week seems to be the opening of our new Canteen. From all reports everyone seems very much pleased about it. Cpl. L. Brown has been quite busy getting it (the canteen) in order.

Question of the Week: Does anyone besides Jeanne (Littlest Angel) MacRae know that new dance step that's done only on table tops?

Congratulations to Cpl. Win McKee—apparently she had some job getting those new hooks on straight. Buying sodas for the AW's could prove right costly, Win!

There is a sewing course available to all AW's on the station—Stella O'Byrne is the only one enrolled to learn how to sew on buttons—keep trying, Stella, you have 10 weeks to succeed.

The Stn. basketball team won their third game of the season over the weekend. Number of games played—three, keep up the good work, girls!

Welcome to all the new Airwomen on the station, hope you enjoy your stay at Rockcliffe.

Kurrent Korn:

—the little moron who pushed the cow off the cliff to hear the Jersey Bounce.

The regular editor of this column will be back next week so please don't cancel your subscription.

- THE - YOUNGER SET

Harvey Girard

Tuesday, January 6th, our Bowling was resumed following the holiday season. Many happy faces were seen for the last session of "rough" bowling and next week will see the beginning of a real league of picked teams. Competition will be strong in the future. There will be four teams: "Flyers" captained by Joyce Harwood, "CF 100's" by Guy (Shorty) Charbonneau, "Comets" by Sheena McGibbon and one post entry team under Bruce McGibbon.

Our meeting of January 9th came to order at 8.15 p.m. One hour and a quarter was spent on nominating new officers for the control of our club. The Bowling captains were also elected. Shouts welcomed the news that our Membership Cards would be ready in two weeks. The meeting adjourned and everyone commenced dancing until 11 o'clock.

ROCKCLIFFE YOUTH GROUP

By Valerie Crisp

The Youth Group, a club for young people from 12 to 16, was started in the spring of 1952. This club was initiated with the kind co-operation of Mrs. Harvey, and since the club has been in existence Mr. Falle has been helpful in many ways. The president of the Club at that time was Sheena McGibbon. As all organizations take a while to get settled there was not a definite treasurer or secretary at the time.

Since the spring the group has increased in membership until we have approximately 35 members. In the fall a definite executive was elected consisting of a president, Valerie Crisp, a vice-president, Francis McDonnell, a secretary, Pamela Robinson, and a treasurer, Joan Bennett. On Friday, January the 16th, new elections will be held.

A few months ago Sgt. Barrett offered to help our group with its activities. With this help the club is now flourishing very well, and an invitation is extended to all children within the age group to attend.

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mean temperature is about five degrees higher than it was back in 1875. This five degree rise means that the average temperature now at Toronto closely resembles that at Philadelphia seventy five years ago. There is additional evidence to support this gradual warming of our climate. Birds such as the Turkey Vulture, Cardinal and Mocking

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BALLET CLASSES

By Mrs. Eric Dale

Instruction in ballet will be given Saturday morning in the Woodfalle School. 9.30 to 10.30, nine years and over; 10.30 to 11.00, babies, three, four and five years old; 11.00 to 12.00, girls six to eight years; 12.00 on, boys all ages.

Your Community Council has helped financially with this project since October and will continue to do so BUT due to heavy financial commitments we now ask you to accept a charge of 25c per lesson. This is still a small amount for such excellent teaching.

Miss Cattanaich has worked hard with these classes. They are now in very good shape. She has planned and is now working on the May Concert. This concert should prove to be a credit to her, to the pupils and to Rockcliffe. Let's give her all the support we can and help her put the concert over.

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overseas in peacetime. She will be stationed at RCAF air division headquarters which will be moved from Paris to Metz this year.

Scholarships from Spain for Canadians—To stimulate cultural exchanges with Canada, the Spanish government will grant 15 Spanish-language scholarships to Canadian students this year, it was announced today by Jose Luis Ceron, consulate-general here.

The students, to be selected by the Spanish consul, will pay their own passage but all expenses in Spain will be paid.

Howe Off to Latin America—Fifteen airmen, dressed in summer khaki uniforms, shivered in zero temperature at Rockcliffe airport on January 5th waiting for their aircraft to leave. They were the crew members of the RCAF C-5 aircraft which left with Trade and Commerce Minister C. D. Howe and a party of Canadian industrialists on a 20,000 mile trade tour of Central and South America. **HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET??**

Canada Reaches Out—Canadian Air lines are being extended to serve Central and South American countries. Canada's airways reach out now across the Atlantic eastward, and westward across the Pacific. The Air Transport Board has approved an application filed by Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited to operate an international scheduled commercial air service out of Vancouver to Mexico City in Mexico, Lima in Peru and Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro on the south-east coast of Brazil.

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- PERSONALITY PAGE -



- F/L FCA PELTON -

There must be something about the entertainment field that is conducive to large families. Cantor has his five daughters, Crosby has four sons, and our own Old Maestro "Aussie" Pelton has four daughters.

When it comes to entertainment "Aus" is certainly as popular, in the Rockcliffe neighborhood, as his more famous aforementioned contemporaries. Whenever the party starts to lag his nimble fingers on the keyboard can be counted on to liven things up. His repertoire is as varied as imagination will permit, ranging from the hottest Be-Bop to that dreamy stuff that goes best with the lights turned low.

Mr. Pelton's accomplishments are not confined to the piano by any means. He is the leader of a very popular dance band which has enlivened many an evening for Rockcliffeites. His smooth

handling of the Station Bingo games, in company with our genial Mayor, has added a great deal to our enjoyment of them. As a raconteur (both parlour and bar-room) he is the life of any party. The last election saw "Aus" unanimously seated as a member of the Council representing Area 3. In fact any occasion of note on the Station has the fine hand of F/L Pelton not too far in the background. In spite of all this he finds it possible to spend an appreciable amount of time with those four lovely little girls.

In case you have gained the impression that this is the Station Entertainment Officer of whom we write, let us correct that misapprehension. This man spends eight hours a day at the very busy task of Pay Accounts Officer. As you may well imagine this boy Pelton is just a bundle of energy and rarin' to go.

Forbes Charles Austin Pelton (the "Aussie" is a contraction of Austin) first put in an appearance at Vancouver, BC, some 33 years ago. He attended public school and received his Jr Matric in Vancouver and first started his musical career there. At the age of 16 he was spending a large part of his time playing piano with a local dance band.

He joined the RCAF in 1941, also at Vancouver, and after a month at 1 MD Toronto, and a year at Winnipeg, was posted to—you're right—Vancouver. As a matter of fact the rest of his Service career to date, with the exception of one brief year at NWAC Edmonton, was spent in or near Vancouver.

Married, in Vancouver, in February 1942 to the lovely Louise Ratcliffe, those daughters, Sandra, Ardeth, Leslie and Penny were all born in Vancouver except Penny (the traitor) who appeared in Edmonton.

Flight Sergeant Pelton was commissioned in January 1951 at NWAC Edmonton and was posted to Rockcliffe a month later. Since arriving here he has served as NPF Accounts Officer and as Pay Accounts Officer, doing a most competent job in both capacities. This month saw his efforts rewarded with promotion to the rank of Flight Lieutenant.

Our best wishes "Aussie" for a continuation of what promises to be a very distinguished career.

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Bird whose normal habitat is well south of the border, have pushed northward into Canada. Mountain glaciers in most parts of the world have become smaller. Fishermen are catching cod further along the coast of Greenland than ever before, an indication that the waters of the Atlantic Ocean have warmed up a little.

There is some evidence too that the upward trend in temperatures has been accompanied by a drop in both rainfall and snowfall. These changes however, do not seem to be so obvious.

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Get the Happy Habit

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STATION ENTERTAINMENT

It was obvious on Saturday night that Christmas and New Years had taken most of the cash around Rockcliffe because the crowd in the Drill Hall was not up to the usual standard, we don't mean the class of people, we're talking about numbers only, but this week we anticipate getting back to our usual number; I'm sure getting paid will have a great effect on all of our Station personnel and they'll be out in full force on Saturday, January 17th.

DANCING

Round & Square

DRILL HALL, SAT. 17 JAN.

If we can get the crowd we can give bigger and better prizes at the Station Bingos. Now we are happy to break even on the deal and we realize that as in the case of dances most of you have already spent your loot on Christmas and New Year. However we anticipate a much larger crowd at our Bingo on Friday night and in view of this we are getting out one of the best lines of gifts yet given. Come on out and have a try—you can't always be unlucky.

LET'S PLAY BINGO

FRIDAY, 16 JAN. 1953

Saturday Matinee, Jan. 17th.

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Saturday, Jan. 17th.

IT'S A BIG COUNTRY

Ethel Barrymore — Gary Cooper

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Although the advertisement quotes Cooper and Barrymore as the stars, this picture has an all-star cast and each gets a chance to show his or her wares. The picture itself is based on our neighbor to the south and does a good job of selling that country. The film is built into eight

separate episodes and covers everything from humour to tears. Rated as "Very Good" and should live up to its rating by the number of stars in the cast.

Sunday, Jan. 18th.

FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT

Donald O'Connor — Lori Nelson

CARTOON Woodpecker in the Rough
Its Universal's talking mule "Francis" again and he's just as funny as he has been in the past. Entrance to West Point would probably scare the bravest of us but Francis takes it in his stride and soon has the Commandant and the Football coach relying on his advice. Come and see him save the day for the Army in their big Army-Navy football game.

The Climate . . .

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Now these long term changes of both temperature and precipitation will not be too evident to the casual observer. A very careful analysis of the records is necessary to detect them. Also, the fluctuations from year to year are still quite large. At Winnipeg for example, the winter of 1949-50 was one of the coldest on record. However, the winter of 1951-52 was a very mild one for the prairies. Those who remember our cool wet summer of 1951 will find it hard to believe that our climate is slowly becoming warmer and drier.

In spite of these exceptional seasons, the evidence is quite strong that on the whole our temperatures are higher than they were seventy-five years ago. What about the future?

Unfortunately, meteorologists do not understand too well the mechanism behind climatic changes. There are many theories. One is that the amount of energy sent out from the sun is not constant. This seems to be the most probable cause but we have no means of knowing what will happen to the intensity of the sun's radiation in the next fifty years and thus we cannot indicate if our weather will change.

The warming trend that has been observed over the past seventy-five years continue. On the other hand, the peak may have already been reached and we may already be on the downward slide towards lower temperatures. Perhaps in fifty thousands years Canada may be in the grip of another ice age. Alternatively, the Canadian climate might some day reach the point where ice and snow was practically unknown.

As far as we are concerned, any changes will be so gradual that they will probably go unnoticed through our lifetime. Only a continued careful study of weather records by the experts will disclose the trend.

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AROUND THE UNITS

COMMUNICATION CAPERS

By D.H.L.

The old slogan join the RCAF and be a world traveller at twenty one brings to mind last summer's photo field operations in which the radio operators of this section covered all of Canada except the West Coast. We had lads from Resolute Bay to Winnipeg and Ft Nelson, B.C., to Goose Bay, not to mention such places as Frobisher Bay, Coral Harbour, Yellowknife, Norman Wells, Watson Lake, Y.T., Moosonee (in Northern Ontario), Bagotville, Seven Islands and Churchill. Why one of the boys had his clothing scattered from Resolute Bay to Moosonee to Rockcliffe to Lachine to Seven Islands, poor chap wonder what he is wearing these days, I imagine he is waiting for a posting to Florida so he can get by in a bathing suit.

One of the new radio operators we had last summer came to Churchill with me and then went to Resolute Bay for about six weeks, then came back to Churchill for a week to catch up on civilization before going back up to Coral Harbour after which I believe he went to Goose Bay, and I still don't know if his pay cheques for June and July have caught up with him. Another one of our cross-country travellers was Cpl. MacDonald who started the summer in Norman Wells, N.W.T., before going to Ft. Nelson, B.C., for a short stay and then on to Winnipeg for a week before going to Goose Bay where he stayed until October, he is now back in Rockcliffe and settled down for the winter. However the winter will soon be over and in May our cross-country travellers will no doubt be leaving for distant places such as Fort Chimo, Frobisher Bay, etc. Its a great life if you don't weaken, but who wants to die strong. Euff said for this week so B C in U...

FLYING CONTROL

F/O Bill Twitchell

During the past week a small informal party was held in the home of F/O Sid Clements. The purpose of this party was to show appreciation to certain members of the section for extra work entailed during the Xmas and New Year's tower shut-down. Both food and drink was sufficient in quantity and a good time was had by all.

LAC "Flash" Perrie was presented with two weeks leave, much to his surprise, and was very quick to take advantage of the privilege.

F/Os Regimbald and Temple are still biting their nails awaiting word on posting dates to "sunny" Frobisher.

With regards to phone calls to the Control Tower requesting information

EXPERIMENTAL EXCERPTS

By WO2 Les Waite

Postings and transfers are catching up with the old timers around here. The brass have finally decided, after numerous attempts, that the "voice" is required at No 6 RD. Even though you can't see the little fellow, you can sure hear him hollerin' around the hangar. Yes! you guessed it F/S Orv. Beatty. During his 6 years at Rockcliffe, Orv. has served on many committees including the Council, skating and cubs.

Workshops report that Sgt. W. Creelman, LAC L. St. Amour and LAC E. Zriehuk are all in the hospital. It has been noted that WO. Gauthier has pulled the last hair out of his head looking for enough men to handle the present work load. Workshops also say farewell to F/S Harry Inglis who leaves us shortly for overseas.

Instruments and Electrical Development report that S/L F. Russell has escaped again, this time to the USA.

Armament are still trigger happy after their northern trip. Cpl. Hudek can hardly wait to get back hunting again.

Maintenance say farewell to Sgt. R. A. McKay and F/S J. Slattery, and welcome to a new comer Sgt. Brooks who hails from Dayton, Ohio.

CEPE hockey team is off to a flying start in the station league with a victory over HQ in their first game. Our boys tossed seven pills into the opponents net while our goal tender Sgt. Terry Tymchuk allowed only two. Incidentally Terry will be out for a couple of games with a shoulder injury.

AFHQ PRACTICE FLIGHT

M. Leedham

News is scarce this week but we managed to scrape together the following items:

LAC Jones' remuster to aircrew has been accepted and he hopes to leave soon.

LAC Ducharme has decided to take the great jump into matrimony. Congratulations DuRe!

Last but not least is the fact that ACI Parent is undergoing an operation in Queen Mary's Hospital in Montreal.

on inbound aircraft and proposed aircraft flights. In some cases we do have the required information in the tower and are only too happy to be of service, however, in the majority of cases this information is only available in the Operations Room. We therefore ask all concerned to direct all calls of the above nature to the Operations Room at Local 319.

TELE-TECH TOPIX

LAC Phil Belgrave

All hands in the Shoran Section are occupied in getting ready for practice operations, which should be underway within a few days. The Ground-Station operators will be drawing T.D.—certainly an attractive prospect to fellows who are beginning to forget what the folding stuff looks like.

This week we welcomed back off leave LAC's Jim Abbott, Neil Fulmore and Fred Mercer. Jim played the part of a tyro from Clinton, and had a bit of fun at the expense of our newcomers until F/L White inadvertently spoiled the game.

A modest celebration (in keeping with these lean days) was held in the Station Canteen in honour of the returned Shoranites. The bottom of the barrell has now been scraped clean in more ways than one, but payday should remedy the situation.

412 SQUADRON

By Cpl. Clifford

Here it is another New Year and everything is back to normal again. Everyone has made a good recovery from the rigours of the festive season.

Our big ship, the C5, was in for an inspection over the holidays, but with the cooperation of all concerned, everyone got his time off. The C5 and North Star are away on long trips now which gives us boys in the hangar a breather for awhile. A few lucky fellows, F/S Benoit, Cpl. Sjolun, Sgt. Derouin, Cpl. McKenna, LAC Banfield, Cpl. Bush, Sgt. Roy, and LAC Fortier are getting a sun tan now while we freeze in the snow and ice of Otatwa. Three of our men have new arrivals in the family. Cpl.'s McCarthy and Clifford both have girls and Cpl. Pritchard has a son.

F/S Loguis and Sgt.'s Clark and Cail will soon be leaving us for a tour of duty in Europe.

The lucky lads on the Comet Course managed to get home for the holidays but will soon be leaving for England again. They will bring the Comets with them when they return to Canada.

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SPORTS REVIEW

E.P.E. Win from H.Q.T. & A. 7 to 2

E.P.E., playing their first game in the Squadron League soundly defeated last year's champions, H.Q.T.&A. 7 to 2.

E.P.E. started fast and tallied twice in the first periods without an answer from H.Q.

H.Q. answered in the second period with two goals to tie the score but E.P.E. came back with two more goals to lead 4 to 2 at the end of the second period.

E.P.E. never stopping their brilliant stick handling and back checking had their best period in the third, scoring no less than three times to finish off with 7 goals to 2 for H.Q.T.&A.

One of the stars from last years A.F. H.Q. Sabres, LAC Houlahan, playing for E.P.E. this year wracked up six points for his effort of the night.

Another big factor responsible for E.P.E. win was the skillful defence play of Metson and Robertson who continually stopped rushes by H.Q.

1st Period

E.P.E., Fritki (unassisted) 13.00
E.P.E., Clarke 14.00

Penalties—Metson, E.P.E. (slashing, 2 min.) Metson, E.P.E. (elbowing, 2 min.)

2nd Period

H.Q.T.&A., Grant (unassisted) .. 4.00
H.Q.T.&A., Grant (Brouillard) 10.00
E.P.E., Houlahan (unassisted) .. 13.00
E.P.E., Waleu, (Houlahan) 19.00

Penalties — Maxwell, H. Q. T. & A. (charging, 2 min.) Metson, E.P.E. (tripping, 2 min.) Denis, E.P.E., (elbowing, 2 min.)

3rd Period

E.P.E., Whalen (Houlahan) 4.00
E.P.E., Clarke (Houlahan) 13.00
E.P.E., Houlahan (unassisted) .. 15.00

Penalties — Brouillard, H.Q.T.&A. (slashing, 2 min.) Putman, H.Q.T.&A. (tripping, 2 min.) Melenchuk, H.Q.T.&A. (tripping, 2 min.)

412 Shut-Out 408—3 to 0

The first game of the Inter Squadron League was played between 412 Squadron and 408 Squadron with 412 coming out on top 3 to 0.

Wilson started the scoring at 4 min. of the first assisted by Heslop.

In the second period Walker scored at 10.15 assisted by Haverstock.

Haverstock started the period with a fast goal at 1.06 assisted by Walker.

The game was fast and well played throughout with very few penalties. (Four two min. penalties) 412 showing shades of last years team played good combination and earned each goal. 408 showed a vastly improved team over last year and are a team to be contended with this season.

1st Period

412, Wilson 2ps amao
Penalties—Segrand, 408 (charging, 2 min.) Norris, 412 (boarding, 2 min.)

2nd Period

412, Walker (Haverstock) 10.15
Penalties — Cheke, 408 (tripping, 2 min.)

3rd Period

412, Haverstock (Walker) 1.06
Penalties—Beal, 412 (tripping, 2 min.)

Pinky Wins by T.K.O. in Winnipeg

Pinky Mitchell, fighting out of Rockcliffe, soundly defeated Walter Bohemier who is the light heavy weight champion of Manitoba and also one of the leading light heavies of Canada.

In the third round, Pinky floored Bohemier four times and the referee stopped the fight.

Pinky has yet to lose a fight in Winnipeg, having defeated Billy Pinkus twice there.

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Rockcliffe Drops First Game

Rockcliffe lost to A.F.H.Q. Sabres 5 to 3 in their first start in the National Defence League.

Due to a mix-up in the schedule, the game started late and to save time, 15 minute periods were played in lieu of the regulation 20 minute periods.

Rockcliffe started fast and scored at 1.03 of the first period, LAC Nick Melenchuk banging one in unassisted.

A.F.H.Q. Sabres answered back fast with Belanger on passes from King and Richer scoring at 2.05. The Sabres kept firing the puck back and Parent for the Sabres scored on a pass from Reid at 3.09 of the first period. Wilson of Rockcliffe retaliated with an unassisted goal at 4.12 of the first period.

W/C Norris started the scoring for Rockcliffe in the second period, scoring unassisted with his team short-handed at 1.01.

Bennett, of the Sabres, duplicated Norris' scoring unassisted at 2.12 of the second period.

The third period started with the score 3 to 2 for the Sabres but two goals by Miller cinched the game for the Sabres.

1st Period

Rock., Melenchuk (unassisted) .. 1.03
Sabres, Belanger (King, Richer) 2.05
Sabres, Parent (Reid) 3.09
Rock., Wilson (unassisted) 4.12

Penalties—Haverstock, Rock. (slashing, 2 min.) Haverstock, Rock. (charging, 2 min.)

2nd Period

Rock., Norris, (unassisted) 1.01
Sabres, Bennett 2.12

Penalties—Bennett, Sabres (tripping, 2 min.) Norton, Sabres (high-sticking, 2 min.) Robertson, Rock. (boarding, 2 min.)

3rd Period

Sabres, Miller (Bennett) 1.07
Sabres, Miller (Noland, Reid) ... 3.13

Penalties—Reid, Sabres (tripping, 2 min.)

Final score—Sabres, 5; Rockcliffe, 3.

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SCOUTS and CUBS

by JIM WORRALL



1952 Review cont'd

Air Force Day was the next big event, and "Operation Coke-Bottle" meant almost \$150.00 for the coffers of the Group and a like amount for the Community Council when the Cubs returned empty soft-drink bottles to the cases as fast as the public finished off the refreshment. Our Pack was truly a "hive of industry" on Airforce Day 1952.

Twelve Cubs attended Camp Opemikon during the summer, and although one or two wanted to return with parents on visitors day, they all stayed and really grew to enjoy camping so that they all look forward to Opemikon in '53.

On August 15th, Cub Randy Hunter and your reporter returned from their trip to Mexico which had taken them some 6,000 miles and 45 days in transit. They visited three American Scout Camps en route, and were the guests of the Scout de Mexico while in that country. A 1,000 foot 16mm colour movie was taken of the journey, and recently shown to parents, friends, and members of the Group.

September came along, and Cub Masters Reg. Read, Wally Charman and Jim Worrall travelled to Blue Springs Scout Reserve at Acton, Ontario, to attend the Gilwell Akela Badge Course. Before we knew what had happened, October crept up on us and it found twelve

Leaders busily engaged in the enrollment of 96 Cubs and 12 Scouts into three Packs and a Troop. This was followed by some of our newer Leaders taking the Ottawa District Preliminary Training Course.

Finally, the biggest news of the year came shortly after Christmas when Raksha and Group Akela Wally Charman returned from "The Big Hunt" in Toronto with enough material for the Scout Mothers Club to make up our much-needed and long-awaited neckerchiefs. A lot of Cubs will be happy now that scarves will be ready shortly for Investiture some time in January. The Scout Troop too will be able to carry out their Tenderfoot Investitures.

That then was 1952—a lot of hard work and headaches for the Leaders, but a terrific amount of fun for all who had anything to do with the success of the Group's activities. To those people, our sincere thanks, and we look forward with anticipation to your continued support in 1953!

Jan. 16—For those Cubs who have been fortunate enough to get a new neckerchief, and others who are in need of one, all parents are asked to send along 35c to cover cost of manufacture. There have been several New Chums invested at our last weekly meeting (January 9th) and more will be invested on Friday the 16th. These Cubs are all in need of scarves which can be paid for at time of investiture.

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Sports . . .

Rockcliffe Drops Another Close One.

BASKETBALL—Wed. Jan. 7/53

Rockcliffe dropped another heart-breaker to McDonald Grads—49 to 51. Rockcliffe coming from behind a 17 to 2 quarter-time score to a 20 to 23 half-time score, couldn't hold the pace and despite the fact that they tied the score up to 40 to 40 at three-quarter time, a few poor passes and a couple of easy missed baskets told the story, and despite a last minute spurt by Rockcliffe, McDonald Grads took the lead and managed to hold it till the final whistle.

F/O Dixon, playing beautiful defence, stopped many a sure basket by McDonalds and continually controlled the rebounds off our own basket.

F/O Waldie played his usually strong game, that and his accurate shooting helped keep Rockcliffe in the game.

AC Kelly, a newcomer to the team, showed a fine and aggressive game and promises to be an asset to the team.

Rockcliffe Humbles Lachine

BASKETBALL—Sat. Jan. 10/53.

Rockcliffe, playing smart aggressive basketball defeated R.C.A.F. Station Lachine 80 to 43 in an exhibition basketball game in the Station Drill Hall.

Taking over an early lead, Rockcliffe were never behind, and had complete control of the game throughout.

Rockcliffe showed a complete reversal of form of that which they showed Thursday against Carleton College.

The scoring honors were split up evenly—AC Kelly, LAC Williams, F/O Wilson and LAC Geckie hitting for 12 to 14 points each.

Rockcliffe Airwomen Defeat Lachine

BASKETBALL—Sat. Jan. 10/53.

Rockcliffe Airwomen defeated Lachine in a low scoring basketball game, the final score being Rockcliffe 12, Lachine 9. Although the Rockcliffe team out-shot Lachine 10 to 1, their shooting was off and the score stayed low.

This is the Airwomen's second win in as many starts and they show promise of an undefeated season.

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AREA 3 NEWS

By Jan Simons

There is quite a lull in our area this week. Could be everyone is still recuperating—then again, it could be lack of the necessary wherewithal needed to "float" a party. However, a few items came to light. Mrs. O. T. Adkins says she's going mad with all the birthdays to be celebrated this week. Peter and Michael, the twins, had a "do" January 13th on the occasion of their 6th birthday and Saturday, January 17th Lynda is celebrating her 10th with her friends at a Skating Party followed by refreshments at home. Keep your chin up, Edna, it happens only once a year.

Mrs. B. G. Kuhn is confined to bed for a few days. Get well soon, Alyce.

Mrs. R. Genno returned to Centralia with her husband, F/O R. Genno, who is "on course" till March. Hope it isn't as cold there, Mary.

I have been informed that it would be of interest to a number of people that F/O R. A. Simons is now Link Training Officer, transferred to Station Rockcliffe.

There seems to be a number of the "boys" in the area burning the mid-night oil for these "BIG" exams coming up next week. Wonder if it's as hard for the other wives as it is for yours truly—nothing satisfies—too much noise, too much this, too much that—hope I pass the exams after all this suffering.

AREA 8 NEWS

By Mrs. Mary Clark

Mr. W. D. Parkinson, who has been visiting his son, Cpl. H. Parkinson and family, has returned to his home in Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Roy Charters, Moncton, N.B., is visiting her son, Cpl Charters and Mrs. Charters.

Cpl. Glen Brunton and family have returned from Peterborough, where they visited the former's parents.

Glad to hear that LAC "Rob" Clarkson is out of hospital.

Mrs. C. Stewart entertained her knitting Club at her home on Monday evening.

AREA 6 NEWS

By "Roni" Charman

We have still a few members of our Area on the sick list. I am sorry to say Mrs. J. Rowe was operated on at the Civic on Monday morning and will be in bed for at least two more weeks. Mrs. Drysdale had her appendix out on Sunday and is also in the Civic. Sgt. Creelman is still in the Station Hospital. Young Bruce Donaldson, son of LAC and Mrs. Donaldson, is sick but is at home.

Cpl. and Mrs. J. Picard have as their guests Cpl. Picard's sister, Mrs. Cormier, and her two children from Montreal.

Mrs. Larter, of Arnprior, formerly of Area 6, visited Mrs. L. Duggan for a day.

Area 6 has still more postings, LAC Bud MacAskell and family are leaving for Goose Bay. Cpl. J. Quinn is going to St. Hubert. Cpl. "Jim" Worrall is leaving on Monday on embarkation leave and then to France and also F/S E. G. Armstrong is off to Moncton.

Sgt. J. "Lucky" Rowe did it again. This time the spoils from the Bingo meant a new GE "Featherweight" iron for his wife. Some people have all the luck, wish some of it would brush off on me.

Mrs. Creelman held a successful Brush Party at her home. The demonstrator was Mrs. Evans, daughter of Mrs. W. Emary of McLeod Crescent.

That's it for this time.

Add Sports . . .

Rockcliffe Takes Drubbing

BASKETBALL—Thurs. Jan. 8/53

Rockcliffe went down to defeat in one of their worst beatings this season to Carleton College 64 to 34.

Rockcliffe, playing very poor ball never once came close to Carleton, the quarter-time score being 20-3, half-time score 33-13, three-quarter time score 49-26.

Poor passing and poor shooting were Rockcliffe's downfall and the fact that Carleton five showed superior combination had a lot to do with the final score also.

The one bright spot of the game was the good defensive play of F/O Dixon.

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AREA 7 NEWS

Mrs. G. Chartier

We are sorry to see so many of our neighbours moving out this week: Sgt. Leis has left for France. F/Sgt. Inglis is getting ready to go to Germany and Mrs. Grace Inglis will be leaving with her son, Douglas, to join her mother in St. Thomas. F/Sgt. J. Logus is also leaving for France and Germany and Mrs. Logus and Baby Wayne are joining Mrs. Logus' parents in Vancouver, B.C. WO2 Leo Seguin is also going to Germany. We hope Betty and the children settle in Ottawa so we can hear from them once in a while. Best wishes to all the families in their new homes.

Sgt. G. Capuano is still in the hospital recovering from a minor operation. He's expected home next week. Saturday, January 10th, Douglas Inglis celebrated his 10th birthday by entertaining ten of his pals at the Station Theatre, followed by a lovely supper. Needless to say, the "gang" had a wonderful time.

Out-of-town guests this week are Mrs. Terrault and her son, George, of Montreal, who are visiting her daughter Mrs. Julie Capuano.

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WOMAN TO WOMAN

HI MARY -

Here it is January again! Time seems to fly; it certainly doesn't FEEL as though we've been here a year. Hadn't given it much thought till I received your letter last Monday. How are you enjoying the new station?

Are you bothered with dry skin during the winter? Many women fail to realize that the skin of the body requires special care during the Fall, Winter and Spring months. We live in heated houses and the air in our homes is extremely dry, and our epidermis is subjected to sudden changes in temperature when we leave the very hot house to go out into the severely cold weather.

As we grow older, the skin becomes dryer too, which means that lubricating creams are most important to the woman who wishes to remain youthful in appearance. However, many women take care of their faces, necks and hands and neglect the skin which covers their bodies.

If your skin is more than normally dry you will probably experience some roughness and itching during cold windy weather. Our bodies are coated with oil and naturally when we bath we remove this outer coating. Individuals differ in the time it takes to replace this oil.

The daily bath has become a recognized part of our duty but if you have trouble during the Winter months with itching, you would do as well to make fewer tub baths although you can do sponge bathing in between tubs. Also, there are many fine bath oils on the market which can be added to the bath water.

Oil rubbed on rough, chapped legs and on the body as a whole will go a long way toward lessening the discomfort so many experience. I know many women who do not like to take a warm bath just before going to bed at night in the Winter because the resulting itching disturbs their sleep. This symptoms means that your skin is too dry and corrective measures are indicated.

The sudden change from Summer weather to Winter weather which occurs in the Fall makes this time of year a season to watch out for so far as your skin care is concerned, because the skin reacts drastically to these sudden dives in temperature.

Didn't mean to be so long winded on the subject, but I for one suffer from the winds of old man Winter, chapping the front of my ankles.

No mater what a person does, they can't please everyone. Or as the small boy said, 'If I'm noisy they give me a spanking—and if I'm quiet they take my temperature.' You can't win no-how!! At any rate it never hurts to keep

trying. That's why I'm hoping that you will give me a hand sometimes with a few ideas that may be interesting and help keep all the readers satisfied. How about it?

I saw Alice Plytka yesterday and she said she never had any success with macaroons till she began using this recipe. It sounds delicious, and I, who have tried with several failures, shall most certainly attempt it. It takes 4 squares of chocolate, 3 cups of coconut, 1 cup of walnuts, 1 can sweetened condensed milk, pinch of salt, and 1 tsp. vanilla. Melt chocolate and add condensed milk. Now add the rest of the ingredients. Drop from a teaspoon onto WELL greased cookie pan. Bake 10-15 minutes in a 450 degree oven. These must be removed from the pan as soon as they are taken out of the oven. Mmmm, sound mouth-watering, don't they?

While on the subject of cooking, here's something you can whip up with NO cooking. They're called Xmas Patties, but are good any time at all. Grind: 1 cup figs, 1 cup dates, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins, 6 marachino cherries, 2 cups almonds, 1 cup pecans. Mix thoroughly. Form small patties and dip in sugar. Keep in a cool place. This makes about 3 dozen and are very nice when the girls drop in for afternoon tea.

You remember our light coloured chesterfield suite? Well, I tried my hand at shampooing it. Turned out well—for an amateur. Took the vacuum cleaner and went over it really well. Then made a stiff suds by dissolving one-half cup of detergent (mild soap flakes can be used too) in one quart of hot water. After beating it to a stiff dry froth, applied some of the suds to a ten-inch area with a stiff brush (some people use a sponge, but I like a brush), rubbing lightly with a rotary motion. You have to be careful though, not to soak the material. Using a clean damp cloth I wiped the suds off and went over it a couple more times to make sure all the suds were out. Overlapping your areas is an important thing to remember—one place I forgot and had quite a streak till I noticed what had happened. It's worth the effort anyway, but makes we wonder why we got such a colour, when I have to get busy on it.

So much for that. Have a few facts gained from some research which you might appreciate.

DID YOU know that Government legislation prohibits adulteration of maple products? It also forbids the use of "maple" in the discription of syrup, sugar, butter, cream or wax which is not a pure maple product. The grade mark must shown on the label, if sold

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Mrs. R. A. Simons

January 19th is our regular meeting in the Auditorium of the Woodfalle School at 8.30 p.m. We have big plans for the near future, so be sure you join us and get in on the fun.

Tuesday, January 20th, will be Bridge night. The Teacher's Room at the Woodfalle School is the scene of activity at 8.30 p.m. Will you please notify Mrs. G. Chartier at SH 6-6743 of your intention to play by Sunday, January 18th, so final arrangements can be made for tables, etc.

All new members will be made welcome and I'm sure the entertainment planned will afford them much pleasure. So don't be afraid of us—we don't bite—honestly!

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Rink . . .

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key to you) is concerned we hope to have three leagues functioning. Every unit is represented in the Station Inter-Unit Hockey League now displaying a good and very entertaining brand of hockey. As would be expected feeling and rivalry reach a high peak in this league so don't overlook it. Incidentally there is no admission charge for this entertainment.

The National Defence League plays a double header every Wednesday night. This is an excellent league boasting several ex-N.H.L. players. Rockcliffe has a team in this league and it is one of the best. A small charge of 25c is your entry fee to a fine evening's sport.

If we can generate the enthusiasm that our rivals the bowlers display, we should have an excellent Inter-Area League. We hope it will be in operation real soon.

As for the kids, Bless them, we have a skating period from 1600 to 1730 everyday. The ice is filled with Gremlins in all stages of the ice-skating art from tyros to almost Barbara Anna. We would sure appreciate help from parents and interested airmen to help the toddlers get off to a good start.

On Saturday, always Kid's Day, our progressive Community Council sponsors hockey for boys under the guidance of an experienced coach. For the gala, a fancy skating instructress, hands out all the gen on the graceful art. Come out and watch the kids; someday you may pay \$5.0 to watch a Gordon Howe, or a Sonja Henie who is presently on display for free.

Sham . . .

(from page 1)

Is there a solution for Shamateur Hockey Financial Trouble? The answer is definitely yes. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is fooling nobody but themselves about shamateurism. It is the opinion of the writer that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association should openly admit to shamateurism in their ranks and place wage limits for all the leagues which operate under their jurisdiction.

This would involve the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association handling the proceeds from all league games after the deduction for actual rink expenses. The hockey clubs would then draw weekly against the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for operations which would include expenses for travelling, equipment, miscellaneous items and players wages. It would be up to the

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to determine which type of league the city or town could join and this decision would be based on past support or on the potential support of the area.

At the end of each season, the balance held by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association would be divided proportionately among the hockey clubs whose operation expenses were less than their gate receipts. As an example, the Cornwall Colts gate receipts for the year were \$15,000.00 and they submitted expenses for \$14,000.00 during the season. The Cornwall Colts would be in a position of receiving the maximum of \$1,000.00 or percentage of the accrued balance held by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association which invariably would be less than \$1,000.00. Take another case where the Pembroke Lumber Kings whose gate receipts are only \$12,850.00 and expenses were \$14,000.00, the club would not be entitled to any percentage of balance held by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

If such a programme were to be put in force, the shamateur hockey leagues would become stable, and the public would see good hockey in all parts of Canada, the admittance price could be reduced and above all the ghost of red balance would disappear.

ROCKCLIFFE STATION HOCKEY SCHEDULE

January	Hrs.
7-412 (T) Sqn vs 408 (P) Sqn	1900
8-CEPE vs Stn HQ	1900
12-408 (P) Sqn vs Combines	1900
13-CEPE vs 412 (T) Sqn	1815
15-Stn HQ vs Combines	1900
19-408 (P) Sqn vs CEPE	1900
20-Combines vs CEPE	1815

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It was so interesting that I decided to check up and see what the story is on canned fruits and vegetables as well. They have four grades covering them. Since I don't know whether or not you are familiar with all this I'll jot down the gen. Fancy Quality is the highest grade, and as nearly perfect as possible, packed from sound, clean fruits or vegetables at perfect maturity, free from blemishes, of good colour and uniform in size, liquid clear. For special purposes where uniformity of size and colour is important, Choice Quality has a slight variation in size, colour and maturity allowed but must be packed from fruits or vegetables which are sound, clean and free from blemishes, liquid is fairly clear. For use where flavour and tenderness are desired, but perfect uniformity in size and colour are not important Standard Quality is prepared from products of good quality but which are not necessarily of the uniform size required in higher grades. For use where appearance is not a consideration and where the higher grade would be an extravagance. Fruit of this grade is good for puddings, gelatin desserts or frozen dishes; vegetables are good for soups or scalloped dishes. The Sub-Standard Quality is a low-grade product packed from clean, sound fruits and vegetables which need not be uniform in maturity colour or size.

Peas and beans may, in addition, be graded as to size — 1 to 6. The size of peas does not necessarily indicate quality. If the peas and beans are not graded as to size, the label must be marked "ungraded as to size", "assorted sizes" or "mixed sized".

Fruits and vegetable juices cannot be sold as "juice" if water is added but must be sold by some trade or descriptive name giving the list of ingredients on the label.

Did you learn something, or have I just bored you with information you had acquired long ago? Still, it never hurts to refresh your knowledge occasionally, does it? Must stay out of that so-comfortable rut somehow: it's too easy to go day after day, doing the same things until you begin to wonder about all sorts of things that you wanted to do long ago, and didn't realize until now that you never did get around to doing them.

Once again I have come to the end of my letter. There are so many things I want to tell you, but the space runs out too quickly. Anyway, till next week, so-long, and don't forget to write.

As Ever,
JAN

Hockey Sh . . .

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22—412 (T) Sqn vs Stn HQ	1900
26—Stn HQ vs 408 (P) Sqn	1900
27—Combines vs 412 (T) Sqn	1815
29—CEPE vs Stn HQ	1900
February	
2—408 (P) Sqn vs Combines	1900
3—412 (T) Sqn vs 408 (P) Sqn	1900
5—Stn HQ vs Combines	1800
9—408 (P) Sqn vs CEPE	1900
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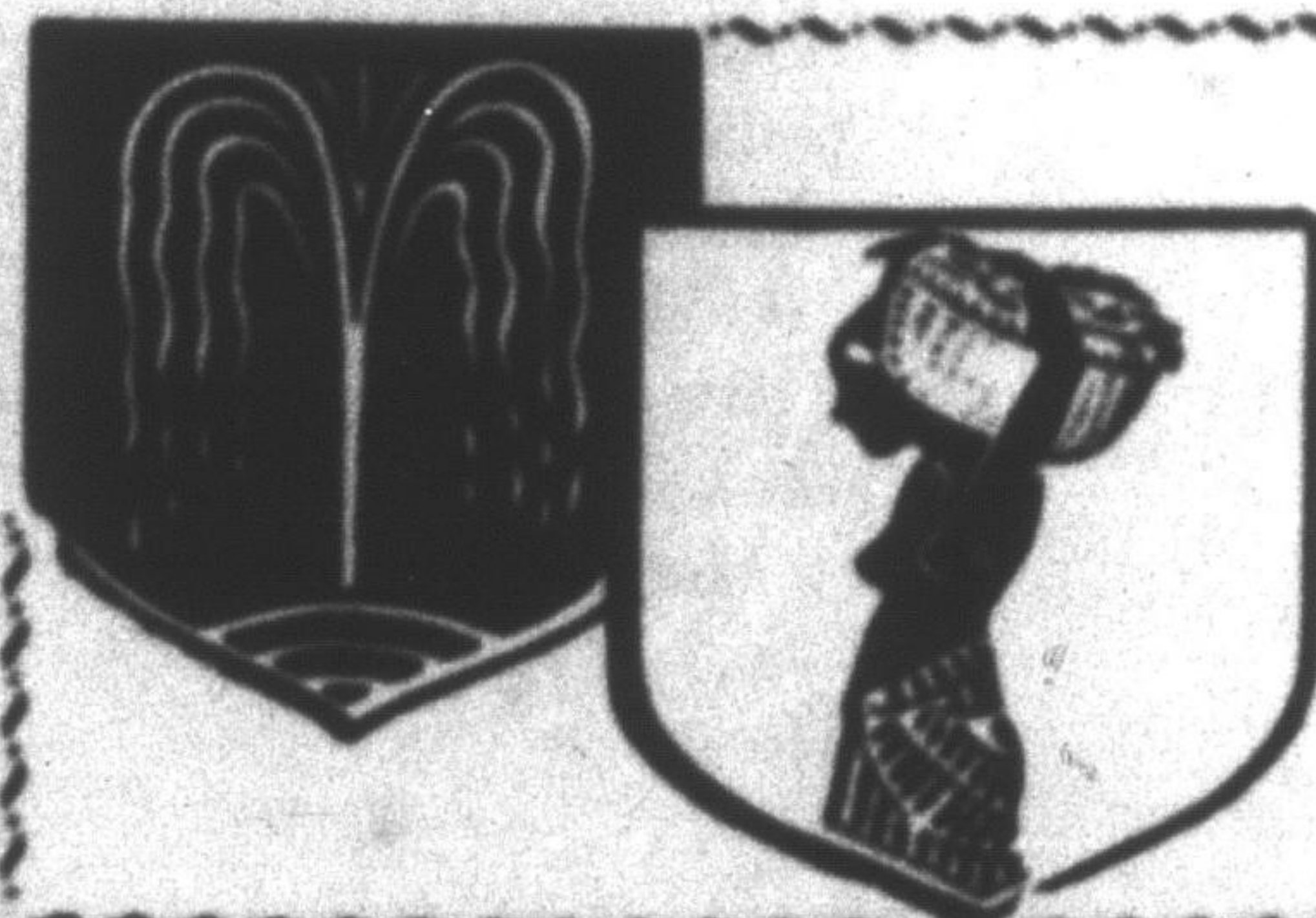
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HOW YA DOING?

How many times a day are you asked this question? How ya doing? Now the fellow who's asking you really doesn't give a damn but he has to make conversation. Maybe you are the fellow who handles his pay account and he just wants to remind you that he is very friendly and for God's sake not to leave his name off on the end-month seethe. Or maybe it's some Sgt who has boned you live five or six times for a haircut and just to take his attention off your curling locks you say (very weakly) "How ya doin' Searge?"

Never in my experiences have I heard an airman or junior officer say to some senior officer "How ya doin', Sir?" Why don't they? I'll tell you why. "How ya doin' doesn't mean a damned thing". You wouldn't care to have someone who rates as much respect and consideration to be the receiver of this question. You realize that he would probably say, to himself, "Now there's a clown whose ambition in life runs no farther than to ask a stupid question for which there is obviously no logical answer because the question itself is a grammatical nightmare". Everytime he'd meet you you'd have to slink by him because you'd know you had created a faux pas by saying "How ya doin'".

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TRADE ADVANCEMENT CENTRE

*PART II of a series
on Trade Advancement
By F/O D. G. McDonald*

Trade Examinations are held every three months on the 15th of the quarter months; i.e., March, June, etc. Two months prior to the date of the next Board the TA Centre begins preparing the lists of eligible personnel to sit on the Trade Board. Each card is checked (and we have hundreds of them). All personnel who will have spent one year in his present group by the time of the next Board are recorded, and their names placed on the eligible list. This roster is then passed to the units concerned and the tradesman is notified that he is "up" for Trade Test and also that he will be due for Trade Advancement classes on a certain date. AE Techs and AF Techs will attend classes for three weeks full-time; ITechs and ETech (A's for six weeks, half-time, all instruction in these trades being given in the TACentre. Other trades have instruction in their own sections or, if space is available, classes are held in the TACentre.

So far, so good, and you may wonder where any difficulties should arise in the programme. Well, all this takes place two months before the actual examination. In that interval there are many

new tradesmen posted to the station and the same procedure must be carried out on each new arrival. Also the examinations are ordered one month ahead of the exam date. When it is considered that there are somewhere in the vicinity of 540 DIFFERENT exams that can be ordered, considering the specialty breakdown of some trades, the odds of a mistake not being made begin to take on the appearance of picking a winner in the Irish Sweepstake.

To add to the "confusion-confounded" there are our friends who are writing a remuster paper plus the various odds and ends of personnel on TD from other units who will be writing at this station.

Now let us move on to approximately six weeks before E (Exam) Day. Trade Advancement classes are under way and we have about 80 or so "bods" attending lectures. At this point the instructors are deep in their reference books digging out facts and figures on their trades, giving lectures, making up tests, correcting them, and making up assessments on the people in their respective classes. Then, a month before the exams, the papers are ordered so that everyone will have his particular paper (we hope!) So on goes the time until the date of the Board. But do we sit back and figure that everything is covered? We still have the phones and they are still earning big profits for Tel and Tel. With every answer sheet that is forwarded to Training Command there must be included a Trade Proficiency Assessment on the individual. These are raised by the sections in which the tradesman works and believe me, getting them all gathered in by the date of the exam is no mean feat. Of course this gives us an opportunity to ring somebody else's phone even though it is a sort of a left-

handed victory. In the meantime the TD personnel aforesaid have put in an appearance so off go a bunch of signals to their home units to forward their assessments. The loose ends of examinations for late arrivals to the station are demanded from Trenton with the silent hope that no blast will be forth-coming for last minute requisitioning, and a quick dash to the Adj's office to see if the papers have arrived safely and in totum.

And so we come to the "Great Day". In the next episode of this TA biography we will explain the examining system, and pass along a few items regarding remusterings, provisional grouping, effective dates and, spare us the horrible details, action in the case of failure, exemption, and personnel missing examinations. One further item that should be included here, Brrr, Brr, — Excuse me, there goes the 'phone. "What is the meaning of 'Zymurgy'?" Oh no!! Well!! That makes it a full house from A to Z, and it would seem that this is where we came in. Give us a call and maybe I can remember what that last item was. I've forgotten what I was going to say. That darned 'phone! I lose more ideas that way! Oh, for the good old days of the Pony Express!

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7 Blowers	Rockettes	Wranglers	Perkys
8 SQ Heads	Sure Hits	Corner Pins	Short Horns
13 Blowers	Sure Hits	Mudlarks	SQ Heads
14 Hot Rods	Short Horns	Corner Pins	Go Goils
15 Rockettes	Perkys	Wranglers	Spit Balls
20 Go Goils	Perkys	Hot Rods	Spit Balls
21 Corner Pins	Short Horns	Rockettes	Sure Hits
22 Wranglers	SQ Heads	Blowers	Mudlarks
27 Rockettes	Mudlarks	Go Goils	Short Horns
28 Blowers	Wranglers	Sure Hits	Perkys
29 Corner Pins	Spit Balls	Hot Rods	SQ Heads

SUPPLY SECTION NEWS

By WOI Arbuckle M.S.

Now that the New Year is here, new changes in positions for Supply Personnel was one of the items on the agenda for January 53.

In order that personnel may obtain a wider range of experience in the Supply Trade which is a must, if the air-men and airwomen wish to pass their Trade Test Groupings the Supply Section have geared their wheels to make possible the following changes this month;

Cpl Tessier from Issue Sect. to Repairable Section. LAC Cornelson from AOG Sect. to LPO Section, LAC Gagne from LPO Section to Clothing Stores, LAC Smith from Receipts Section to Issue Section, LAC Valade from Repairable Section to Receipts Section, LAC Bea-mish from Clothing Stores to Tech Stores, LAC Donaldson from Tech Stores to Barracks Stores, LAC MacGillivray from Barracks Stores to Tech Stores.

The above "gen" is passed your way in order to let readers know that although the same familiar faces are not on their 1952 jobs, they are still with us on their new locations.

From the bits of news received "here and there", there is every indication that 1953 will be a big year with opportunities galore for the airwomen to proceed overseas. To start the ball rolling our Supply Tech. AWI Berube heads the list from here. Yes, everything is just about ready for "Sis's" departure to No. 3 Fighter Wing Germany except the "needling" by the M.O.

AWI Berube was one of the first Supply Technician Airwomen to be posted to Rockcliffe Stn from Aylmer after completion of her course. She has done a grand job while stationed here, both on her Supply job as well as our entertainment committee. Best of luck "Sis" in your new adventure.

Well this week starts off the new 16:45 Hour clothing parades, therefore, we request the earnest co-operation of all the old and new customers in order to run off these parades efficiently and with the least possible delay.

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408 HIT WIN COLUMN

HOCKEY 12 Jan. 1953

408 hit their first win in two starts by defeating the Combines 8 to 1. The Combines, in a state of getting organized were out-played in every period except the first in which the play was even.

With F/O Shep Mayer back in harness, 408 were hot on ice, Shep, himself, scoring four goals.

Combines' only goal was scored on a nice effort in the second period by LAC Engles.

There was no score in the first period, each team feeling out the other.

In the second period, 408 caught fire and scored five goals to Combines' one.

The third period was a repetition of the second with 408 hitting for three more. The final score - 408 8, Combines - 1.

1st Period

No score

No penalties

2nd Period

408 Smiley (Harding) :45

408 Mayer Smiley :55

408 Presidente (Segrand) 12:20

408 Mayer (McCarthy) 18:30

Combines Engles (Cloux) 19:12

Penalties

408 Legrand (Charging, 2 Min.)

408 Cheke (Charging, 2 Min.)

Combines (kicking, 2 Min.)

3rd Period

408 Mayer (Unassisted) 6:11

408 Cheke (Riopelle) 7:12

408 Mayer (Legrand) 19:15

Penalties

408 Cheke (interference, 2 Min.)

408 McMahon (interference, 2 Min.)

Combines Babineau (slashing, 2 Min.)

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LIFE GETS ROUGHER DON'T IT?

What with the high cost of lumber and what with what's happened to the purchasing power of the five cent piece, it might be just as well to take all the wooden nickels you can lay your hands on.

In some other countries it's even worse! In Berlin a big six footer had a three foot midget arrested for assault and battery!

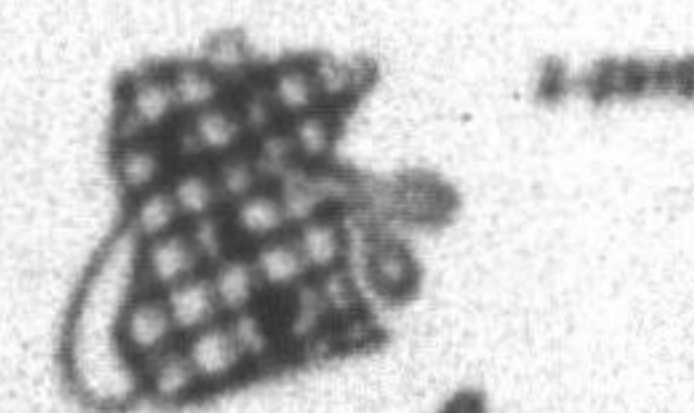
It must be great in Madison Miss'ip US and A, where the locals Mayor, a female city clerk, and five of the whoop-n-holler sex runnin' wild on the town's "six-man" City Counsel.

Things are getting bad when a man is in such a state of mind that he calls his residence "TOTTERING ON THE BRINK".

Why I even heard of a new bar where the owners forgot to order a bottle opener! Gawd!

Although most people will agree that to own a dog is somethin', when you have to sleep three in a bed it's time to get away from it all.

When a man begins to talk cynical-like it's time he made new contacts because it's quite obvious that life in general is pretty rough indeed. Yessir when a man is a speaker at a dinner or a meeting and asks the head man for a glass of water and the person asks him "to drink" and he replies "oh no, I do o high dive." it's time he took up plumbing' instead of takin'.



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BIRTHS

Cpl. & Mrs. Fletcher - Area 8 - a girl.
Cpl. & Mrs. Joe Pritchard - Area 8 a boy
Cpl. & Mrs. J.E. MacCarthy - Area 8 a boy.
LAC & Mrs. Maxwell - Area 8 - a girl.

How ya . . .

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And when they say "How ya doin'" the answer is invariably, "Fine". Supposing you have indigestion, insomnia, halitosis, appendicitis, and so on, you never figure that this question really means, "Are you feeling well?" so you invariably answer "Fine—howayou?" "Howayou doesn't mean anything either because you certainly don't care how the other fellow is and you don't even have the energy to properly pronounce the syllables because you are completely disinterested in the whole affair.

But just think how horrible it would be to meet people with whom you are casually or well acquainted and have them walk by you without even an expression as "How ya doin'?" Say, by the way, "HOW YA DOIN' FRIEND?"

NHL CHATTER

By D.H.L.

Now that I am back in Rockcliffe and settled down after a hectic summer of photo operations, I will attempt to give you my views and opinions of the present National Hockey League race. Sitting in their usual position at the top of the heap is the Detroit Red Wings, the New-York Yankees of the NHL. The Wings are again displaying the power both offensively and defensively that they have shown for the past several years, and Gordie Howe is having another great year as he continues to lead the scoring parade, so, I will pick them to finish first at the end of the season, and also to win the Stanley Cup. The battle for second place is currently being fought for by the Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Black Hawks. The Hawks are the most improved club in the NHL after spending several seasons as the league doormat. The Habs are a well balanced club but lack the scoring punch at present to overtake the Wings. The Bruins from Beantown and the Leafs from Toronto are waging a battle for fourth with the Leafs holding the edge right now. The Rangers from New York are on a surge and are fast closing the gap between themselves and the Bruins. The Rangers have been very impressive in their last few games and at this rate they could make a play-off berth. The Rangers of the future should be a tough team to beat as their new rookies get more experience.

The loss of Ted Kennedy to the Leafs is a tough one and should be felt as the season wears on. With the return of Max Bentley to the Leaf line-up things should look brighter for the Leaf cause. The big question right now is, will Howe overtaking Boston. That is the end of the of 50 goals in a season? The way the Red Wing ace is going he could do it this year.

ROCKCLIFFE STATION SKATING RINK SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

GENERAL SKATING 1330-1630

MONDAY

GENERAL SKATING 1200-1400
412 (T) SQN 1400-1600
CHILDREN SKATING 1600-1730
STATION HOCKEY 1900-2045
RESERVED 2100-2200

TUESDAY

GENERAL SKATING 1200-1400
PE 1400-1600
CHILDREN SKATING 1600-1700
STATION HOCKEY 1815-2000
ADULT SKATING 2000-2200

WEDNESDAY

GENERAL SKATING 1200-1400
STN HQ 1400-1600
CHILDREN SKATING 1600-1730
NAT. DEFENCE HOCKEY 1800-2300

THURSDAY

GENERAL SKATING 1200-1400
408 (P) Sqn 1400-1600
CHILDREN SKATING 1600-1730
STATION HOCKEY 1900-2045
RESERVED 2100-2200

FRIDAY

GENERAL SKATING 1200-1400
CEPE 1400-1600
CHILDREN SKATING 1800-2030
ADULT SKATING 2035-2200

SATURDAY

BOYS SKATING 0900-1200
GIRLS SKATING 1430-1600
ADULT SKATING 1900-2200

The most eloquent lines are not written nor spoken—the're worn.

The number of times the average man says "No" to temptation is once weakly.

The progress civilization has made so far has been due largely to man's insistence on living beyond his income.

Terry Sawchuck is well on his way to another Vesina Trophy as he is gradually creeping ahead of Gerry McNeill of Montreal. To sum it up here is the way I pick them to finish at the end of the season: 1. Detroit; 2. Montreal; 3. Chicago; 4. Toronto; 5. Boston; 6. New York, with a possibility of New York break the Rocket's goal scoring record third period fans so C U again . . .