

AIRWOMEN GO OVERSEAS



THE LUCKY WINNERS

L to R, P/O M.T. Stokes, AW's M.L. Berube, G.M. Mathers and J.M. Croteau

WITHIN the next few weeks RCAF Station Rockcliffe will contribute three of its fairest members to the RCAF overseas. AWs M. L. Berube from the Supply section, G. M. Mathers from the Stn. orderly room, and J.M. Croteau from the met section proceed overseas shortly as the first airwomen from Rockcliffe to go across since the end of World War II.

These three young ladies are excellent examples not only of the variety of civilian jobs held by RCAF personnel but also of that old RCAF motto "Be a World Traveller at Twenty-One".

Miss Berube hails from the woolly West (Edmonton that is) and her longest journey to date has been from Edmonton to Rockcliffe. After finishing school in Edmonton she worked for some time as a cake decorator. There being a rather limited prospect of advancement in the trade of cake decorator in the RCAF she enlisted as a supply technician.

AW Mathers is from Montreal and has been in the RCAF for one and one half years, since enlisting she has served at

St. Johns, Camp Borden and Aylmer, Ont., and arrived at Rockcliffe some eight months ago. Prior to enlistment she too did little travelling as her job as typist for a firm of customs brokers kept her tied down in Montreal.

Miss Croteau from Victoriaville, P.Q., also stayed fairly close to home before joining the RCAF. Since enlistment she has spent four months at St. Johns attending the school of English, 2 months at Summerside on contact training and three months at Trenton on the Met Assistants course. She arrived in Rockcliffe in June 1952. Prior to enlistment AW Croteau was a school teacher in Victoriaville for four years.

There it is girls, no matter what your job on "civvy street" there is a niche for you in the RCAF. No matter how near or how far from home you have roamed in the past you too may have the chance at a two-year trip to Europe with all expenses paid.

With these three young ladies go the best wishes of all at Rockcliffe for a "Bon Voyage".

STATION PIPE BAND

By "The Pipe Major"

A few months ago there appeared in the "Rockcliffe News", the first article on the Station Pipe Band. In that article we told you how and why the Band came into being. It also explained the history of the RCAF Tartan. This Tartan is now official and is registered in Edinburgh as the "RCAF Tartan".

In this article I want to tell you what we have accomplished in 1952 and what we hope to do in 1953.

To begin with, we have convinced the powers that we should have regular band uniforms. In RCAF Tartan of course. A lot of time was spent toward this end by the band members themselves. Special thanks are extended to our CO W/C R. I. Thomas, S/L J. H. Phillips of CE&PE who is our band president, and our SSO, F/L Morrison for their much appreciated co-operation in helping the cause along.

Pipe band uniforms are quite elaborate. Much work had to be done before the manufacturer could begin his work.

Needless to say, a uniform dress (no pun intended) for all RCAF pipe bands had to be laid down. This entailed the drawing up of specifications and the cataloguing of each article of dress by AMC. These will appear in subsequent RCAF publications.

As soon as all cataloguing was completed actual procurement action was instigated. This was taken care of immediately.

This being a new uniform more delays were encountered. We did not want any mistakes made in the manufacturing of any of the various items of dress, therefore a lot of correspondence was written explaining exactly what we wanted. This took some time but has now been completed. We are hoping to receive delivery before the end of February.

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PRODESSE ALLIS

with Cpl. Stan Hunter

As is customary at the beginning of a New Year it is nice to look back on the year passed and recall the events and the happenings that have taken place around Rockcliffe Station, and it is with a feeling of pride that your Rockcliffe Community Council presents to you, the members of our Community, a brief sketch of its 1952 accomplishments through the medium of our Station's newest voice — the Rockcliffe Record.

The present Rockcliffe Community Council under the capable leadership of Mayor Frank Falle took official office during the first week of April 1952. The Record set by the preceding Mayor and Council headed by S/L Roy Wood was used as medium of guidance in forming the policies and projected plans of the current Council.

Since money was needed to finance the projects affecting the Station residents the Council undertook the Entertainment Program on the Station with a two-fold purpose in mind—first to provide Friday and Saturday night pleasure in the form of Bingos and Dances for the Married and Single personnel and secondly to use the proceeds for the purchase of materials and equipment to finalize these projects. It was because of the loyal support at our Bingos and Dances of the people who live and work on our Station—support both financially and with contributions of voluntary help and manual labour—that the Council was able to achieve what they had formulated in their plans in their first meetings.

A bare, vacant field was turned into a Community Playground for the younger citizens—complete with over \$2,000.00 worth of Playground equipment and including a paid full-time Male Supervisor and a lady Swimming Instructress during the months of July and August.

Those of you who were living on the Station last May must remember the way we spent the 24th of May. We still hear the kiddies talking about the Bonfire and Fireworks display. We all had another big day to end the Summer Holidays on Labour Day. Every kid on the Station won a prize that day!

Then there were a lot of little things like an advance Christmas present to a little boy in Nova Scotia whom the doctors feared would not be around to enjoy the usual Christmas Day celebrations. A genuine Roy Rogers Cowboy outfit along with some books were sent to him with a letter of encouragement signed simply—From all the people on Rockcliffe Air Station. His daddy's letter of thanks brought tears.

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NOTICE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS

The Record staff have had numerous enquiries regarding the collection of 25c by our carrier boys when they delivered last week's edition. In case the boys did not explain the situation properly we will explain it to you.

It is the policy of the record that all local subscribers are to pay five weeks in advance. Those of you who paid the boy last week are now paid up to date, and, have paid in advance for two issues. In two weeks time we will have the boys collect again and then everyone will have paid in advance for five issues as was intended. In case you are wondering why the specific sum of 25c, it is simply for the sake of the young lads who are delivering your papers. We feel that this will eliminate all change, etc. The editor of the Record would appreciate any and all constructive comments and criticisms.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Our Thanks to Cpl Gold for his suggestions. However, at this time of year inter unit rivalry on the Station rink is at it's peak. It keeps our sports staff hopping to cover all the hockey matches and we are sure that if we did not cover all the battles we would receive even more criticism from those fans who, unable to attend the games, look forward to reading about them in the Record.

Regarding the abundance of other activities waiting to be covered, we would welcome any suggestions, and particularly any contributions, which would guide us to, or cover, those activities which are not being published at this time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

Having been a faithful contributor and reader to the station paper since its inception, I feel it is my duty to bring forward a suggestion for its improvement.

After thoroughly scanning your latest issue of the Record I was surprised to note that approximately one quarter of your news coverage pertained directly or indirectly to hockey activities.

Being a staunch hockey fan myself, I do not think I am biased in saying that this proportion of hockey news is very undesirable to a good many of your readers. This is especially true in view of the fact that there is an abundant supply of other newsworthy activities waiting to be printed.

The editors are to be complimented on their fine showing to date, but a little wider variety of subjects, would, I am sure, lead to a much more popular "Rockcliffe Record".

Cpl Hal Gold

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A TRIP TO THE NORTH

Dakota 977 took off from Rockcliffe one day early in December bound for the North West Territories carrying a group of men whose job is one of the most vital and also one of the most interesting of Government functions. The Council of the North West Territories does for the Territories what provincial Government does for Ontario, that is to provide democratic Government for those underdeveloped and sparsely populated regions. I had the opportunity as a member of the crew of 977 of talking with the members of the Council, and learning a little of the purpose and aims of this body.

The council itself consists of a Commissioner and eight members five of whom are appointed by the Government and three elected by the voters of three electoral district in the north. The rank-pointed members are usually high ranking Government Officials and they serve for an indefinite period whilst the three elected members serve for two years. The Commissioner is always the deputy Minister of Resources and Development, who is at present Major General H. A. Young, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., his immediate deputy, at present Mr. F. T. G. Cunningham, being the only full time member of the Council. The head of the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and one high ranking R.C.A.F. Officer, are all permanent members. Air Commodore Clements is at present acting as the Air Force representative and M. Kay as the Indian Affairs expert. The fifth elected member is Mr. L. C. Audette, who brings to the Council table considerable administrative experience by virtue of his position as Chairman of the Maritime Commission, Member of the Court Martial Appeal Board, and Vice-President of the Park Steamship Lines, he being the Council's "member at large".

The Council meets twice a year, once in Ottawa and a second time in one of the North West Territories districts—on this occasion in Fort Smith. The function of the Council is to provide legislation for the North and to develop its industry and bring its standard of living up to that of other parts of Canada. I had a very interesting talk with Charles Marshall, a young Civil Service Administrative officer who was acting assistant to Bob Bouchard, the Secretary of the Council. He was able to give me some interesting facts about the kinds of ordinance with which the Council is responsible. He told me that the Council is responsible for the administration of justice, the control of liquor, businesses, motor vehicles, fuel, roads, education, health and welfare and workman's compensation. All these matters are discussed at their meetings in the Ter-

ritories, where they are joined by the elected members, who are often colourful local residents. Frank Carmichael, a retired muskrat trapper, is the present member for Aklavik, the first man to be elected to represent any territory north of the arctic circle. A Scotsman, Jim Brodie represents Fort Smith, and Jim is a well-known local fur trader. Merv Hardie takes time out from his job in a mine at Yellowknife to sit for the third district.

By showing how democratic Government can be developed by peaceful means the Council of the North West Territories has become known "as the 'Kindergarten of Democracy'". It was made clear to me during my talks with the members that the five to three construction of the Council is only the beginning. As the people and the industry of the Territories develop so more elected and less appointed members will make up the Council, until the body will look something like the council of the Yukon where all members are elected by the people and only the Commissioner is appointed by the Cabinet. The ultimate aim, of course, is provincial status for the North West Territories when the governing body will be entirely elected.

RAMBLING ROUND ROCKCLIFFE

B. F. L. Ray Boucher

FOOLS rush in where Angels fear to tread... Some of the greatest writers in the world have bogged down trying to write a weekly column but here goes anyway... It seems to me, that this paper could use a column devoted to observations of what goes on around this very fine station... And its darn near time somebody stepped in to help a small crowd of wonderful community minded people... No attempt will be made to be a Winchell or a propagandist but merely to observe... Naturally all opinions will be personal.

The Record carried a great spread on Aus Pelton the other issue... And everything it said was right and proper... Twenty Five Aus Peltons on a Station and we would never lack for action... And while on the subject of action, we should be grateful to people like George McCormick and Hal Haverstock, for the rink programme... The Hockey League is booming... The kids are skating themselves into exhaustion and everybody's having a great time... and it's all due to that fine rink executive committee...

Nice to see "Shep" Mayer whacking in the goals the way he used to with Leafs a few years ago... He banged in four the other night... Some week in this column we'll give you the adventures of Shep as a Leaf rookie hot off the farm from Sturgeon Falls... It really makes a good story...

Social life seems to be at a stand still... Guess it's the Promotion Exam worries... Oh well, by the end of the week the guys can relax and Mom can let the kids talk and walk around the house again... Let's hope we have a 100 per cent pass quota on Rockcliffe...

The hard working ground crews, were working harder than ever in the freak weather last week... These guys really do a great job of supervising and maintaining equipment... Last Friday P.M. everyone was heading home from our hangar, but our servicing crew... Led by Sgt Tait they just weren't leaving until everything was secure...

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By AW MacRae and O'Byrne.

We'd like to thank AW Sinclair for her imaginative literary effort in writing our column while we were on a wonderful five day leave in New York, by the way we still have stiff necks from "sky scraper watching".

A meeting was held Jan. 12 in the airwomen's newly founded lounge to elect a canteen committee. Those elected were Lyla Latimore (Photo), Frankie Russell (412 Sqn) and Lil Sinclair (HQ).

A real welcome is extended to AW's Smith and Cunningham. We hope you find your stay in Rockcliffe a pleasant one.

We know an airman who read so much about the bad effects of drinking that he decided to give up reading.

Disaster struck late Sunday night in BB No. 70 when three unknown assailants armed with a pail of ice cold water and a fiendish sense of humour nearly drowned our new Corporal as she showered peacefully, unaware of the danger that lurked on the other side of the shower wall.

Barrack officials believe the motive of such a foul deed was revenge for the newly gained hooks "usually" worn by the victim.

When interviewed by the press she "cooly" stated, above the din of chattering dentures, that she was unable to identify the trio but it is generally believed that this was the work of the sought-after desperadoes — the Green Hornet, the Blue Beetle and the Yellow Potato Bug.

Definition of a Padre—A man who works to beat hell.

It's nice to see AW Garry back at work after a lengthy stay in the Station hospital. AW Duncan has apparently hibernated in the hospital for the winter. See you next spring Donnie!

Question of the week. We'd like to ask LAC "Auzzie" Mulley (Australia's gift to Canadian womanhood) how Australians throw away their old boomerangs?

Kurre. i Korn—It's expensive now, it's a "buccaneer".

- THE - YOUNGER SET

by Harvey Girard

On Tuesday January 13 our Bowling Club got off to a fine start. The four teams, the Comets, the Flyers, the CF-100's and the Thunderjets sent balls hurling down the alleys to bring their teams and themselves to the top of the list in the first of our competitive games. Pencils rattled as score keepers "Chalked down" strikes and spares and bowlers sent balls bearing down on the pins. Scores were quite high considering that eighty-five per cent of our Club members have never before bowled but are learning oh so fast.

Amateur score keepers learning the art of score keeping were shouting encouragement to the bowlers and trying to show the more experienced score keepers how to keep score while they contentedly sipped a coke all at the same time. The non-bowlers were prowling around the score sheets trying to find out if their friends were ahead or behind them in score. At the end of the evening the boys were patting themselves on the back and especially Billy Neal who won the high singles for the boys with 179. However the girls were not that far behind for Joan Bennett had the looks of jealousy passing between the boys when they realized that the officers on the "Board of Control" were all girls.

Other business was discussed and the meeting broke up about 9.30 P.M. and dancing commenced. Several versions of novelty dances took place and a grand time was had by everyone. The evening came to a close at 11 P.M.

Our club fees have gone up five cents per month until we get back on our feet. Our Christmas party almost left us broke so now we are required to pay a monthly fee of twenty-five cents to be paid on the first Friday of each month. For all the members who turned in their application forms on Friday a membership card should be waiting next week. There is a possibility in the future of us being able to acquire an evening for swimming. Now with a new "Board of Control" we look forward to a bigger and better year.

ENTERTAINMENT SGT'S MESS

The entertainment committee report that planned entertainment will be laid on every Saturday night with an orchestra on hand for dancing. The Snack Bar will be open as usual serving that food with that special flavor, and the bar will be stocked to its usual excellent standard!

DON'T FORGET TO MAKE PLANS FOR THE BIG!! VALENTINE'S DANCE!!

Pipe Band . . .

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On 12 January, '53 we received 14 of the 20 sets of bagpipes on order. The remaining 6 sets will be delivered shortly. These instruments are of much better make and tone than the ones we had, so you people living around the old chapel will have some of the pressure removed! These new pipes certainly help to improve the band generally and specifically the chaps who play the pipes.

The band has been doing extensive practise on tunes for competition this summer. When it appears in public in its new uniforms, and, playing better than ever before it will certainly be an asset to both Stn Rockcliffe and the RCAF generally.

We are trying to enlarge our band from its present 17 members to the full complement of 29 members. We would like players for both the drum and the pipe sections. As we are allowed 20 pipers and only 9 drummers we are naturally more interested in getting pipers than drummers. Anyone interested is invited to get in touch with myself or anyone connected with the band. You will certainly be made welcome and we can offer you the best in either drumming or piping free of charge. It is not often that a Scotsman offers anything free so take advantage of this offer. Also we are interested in finding a Drum Major. If anyone has had any experience of this kind, whether in a pipe band or not, his services would be greatly appreciated.

Schedule for practices held in the old chapel is, Monday afternoon at 1315 hrs to 1645 hrs., Monday and Wednesday from 1900 to 2130 hrs classes for beginners are held on Tuesday nights at 1900 hrs.

The members are all working hard so that when we emerge resplendent in bright new uniform and playing bright new tunes we can convert some of you non-believers to the fold with the faithful, and then the whole Station will be in support of Rockcliffe Pine Band.

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S/L Grant was born in Chapleau, Ontario Oct 5, 1910 and spent most of his school years in Northern Ontario

and Toronto. While endeavouring to become an agriculturist at Michigan State the athletic bug hit him. Leaving school and seeking a fortune in baseball he soon learned (so he says) that tossing curves in organized ball required skill as well as ambition. He "gratefully" accepted a job in the Post Office at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario until joining the RCAF in 1929. Early in 1932 S/L Grant left the RCAF and headed for California but only reached Boise, Idaho. Apparently the Railway Police and the Immigration authorities were rather mean in not "allowing" an insolvent alien to travel gratis. A big light of his life took place about this time at Dayton, Ohio. He remembers a young man being dis-

couraged from being a ball player because of poor pitching control. Paradoxically that young man whom we know as Johnnie Vander Meer eventually pitched two consecutive "no run", "no hit" games in the majors - a feat never paralleled in any league.

Returning to Canada S/L Grant joined the RCM Police and was later attached to their aviation section. At the outbreak of war he returned to the RCAF and flew seaplanes at Jerico, B.C. S/L Grant feels he is about the most travelled officer in the RCAF from the point of view of transfer. He has been a flying instructor and flew on coastal duties in Canada and overseas where he commanded a Sunderland squadron. After two tours on Sunderlands he spent a brief time in overseas HQ then transferred to RAF Transport Command until returning to Canada in 1946. His first job on returning to Canada was that OC of 435 Sqn in Edmonton. After many moves he eventually ended up at Rockcliffe as the Chief Operations Officer.

Having spent more than 23 years in aviation S/L Grant has accumulated almost 9,000 flying hours and holds a civilian air engineer's license, a transport pilot's license and is a licensed navigator.

Married and the father of two girls the S/L resides on the Stn in Area 1. His other duties include chairman of the Station Sports Committee and that of the School Board.

His hobbies are baseball and hockey but no longer actively—only reminiscently he chortles. His other specialty is winning the battle of the "bulge" and talks in the strangest lingo with such words as Calorie content, carbo-hydrates, etc., etc.



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By Cpl S. M. Kushner

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Moving on to Log Control, I understand F/S Moe Lavigne is replacing F/S Slattery at the desk. Love these white collar jobs eh, Moe? The feverish activity and muffled muttering of the AC's, boils down to the preparation of all hands for the Trade Board. Good luck fellas.

Running upstairs to the Orderly Room, loud comments are heard, which I define as a flame burning there between Bing and Ray. Every glance has an electrical shock just filling the ether with high voltage. Wow! Sgt Woods filling in for Dan Cupid has a few terse comments to fan the flame more brightly. Woody in between his time of love making, clamours for a larger desk, so more kind hearted people can pile more work on it. A real bear for work? Woody is in charge during F/S Cliff Dalglish's temporary absence on a month's leave. Welcome to AW Terry Nash, recently from 412 Sqdn who now graces the Orderly Room at CE&PE. More competent help for the section. Hunched over his typewriter, hiding behind the paper may be found LAC Roberts, here on loan till his remuster results come through. More gain to the Supply Section. Although it is not definite yet, that AW's Cottom and MacPherson are going overseas, Mac is quite anxious, as she has heard that they have excellent coal mines in Wales, and she wants to see them.

Rambling on to the Armament Section, I find them deep in thoughts. Still testing guns at the range. Goodbyes were tendered to LAC's Vandermark and Belanger who have joined the staff at Uplands; while a welcome is made to AC

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The Instrument shop is next on the list extending greetings to AC Paul Tian. Paul was originally Photo but has remustered to his present status. F/S Sheppard last seen running around the halls, with something on his mind. Important, I trust. AC Cy Harding, mumbling about bowling scores and hoping for better results this week.

The Electrical Section, since it has lost its vociferous Senior NCO has been rather quiet lately, however Cpl George Greening is indignantly crying out about the injustice of this cruel world. Apparently his child's toboggan has strayed from home territory. The initials J.A.G. were branded on it. Big cleanup of the section was in progress, and everyone very intent on it.

Sgt. McLaren detached himself from his camera long enough to slip me a few facts about F/S Don Street's recent trip to the States by bus, during his annual leave. Apparently, he spent a very enjoyable vacation in Los Angeles and the southern states. Some trip. Everything else is routine.

A quick trip to the Officer i/c Flying, proved very satisfactory. S/L Philips reports that five people from the unit were on a visit to the U.S. Naval Air Test Centre at Patuxent River, Maryland from the 12th to the 16th of January. Quite an interesting time was had, with valuable information being gained. S/L's Christie and Russell are away at the present at the factory of Minneapolis Honeywell, evaluating an auto pilot. The Ice Wagon is leaving on an ice seeking trip to Vancouver, under the able command of S/L Greenway.

STAN'S

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FOR

TASTY TREATS

IN CHINESE DISHES

Finally I end up with the Draughting Office, which is home to me. Things have picked up considerably the last couple of weeks and everyone has something to do, and are very busy doing it. LAC Frank Tessier has finished his tour of duty as hangar guard for the last week, and the office should resound with loud laments for a couple of days until his indignation has petered out. Yours truly has just returned from National Research Council after a long absence, and has settled down in the daily office routine.

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One of our own little citizens—a victim of polio—now has a huge lawn swing to enjoy the summer sunshine in—thanks to you the people of our Community.

And instead of having one Christmas Party for the kids—we had three of them—even had two Santa Clauses.

We of your Community Council had fun and took pride and pleasure in doing these and many other things for you good people who elected us to office. There were times when the going got a little rough but we could always count on our Rockcliffe neighbours for manual help whether it meant getting some one who could drive a Bull-Dozer when we wanted to "skin" the surface of the Community Playground Softball Diamond for the kids, or have one of the ladies from the Station to look after our Ballet Classes on Saturday morning. Even the Single Airmen fielded a pretty fair ball team to almost cop the title in our Inter-Area Softball League.

Like it says in the street car advertisements for a well known beverage—Citizenship Means a Lot of Little Things—and time and valuable space do not permit us to recall all the little things that have happened amongst our neighbours in 1952.

Now with the New Year there comes soon the time for a new Council. But with the little time remaining for us who hold office it is our sincere wish to be of Community service to all.

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EXPERIMENTAL EXCERPTS

By Cpl S. M. Kushner

The machine shop hasn't much to comment on this week, although I have managed to glean a few pertinent facts. Alas and alack, poor Cpl Nicholls is recumbent in hospital, in a good deal of discomfort. Perk up though, better days are in sight. Also Cpl Mike Pearson, suffered a regrettable mishap. While stowing his motoreycle away for the winter, the machine fell on Mike's legs. Luckily Mike is a big boy. I'm happy to report nothing serious. LAC Leo Castonguay is as per usual away on sick parade. I'd like to get hold of his list of logical ailments.

Moving on to Log Control, I understand F/S Moe Lavigne is replacing F/S Slattery at the desk. Love these white collar jobs eh, Moe? The feverish activity and muffled muttering of the AC's, boils down to the preparation of all hands for the Trade Board. Good luck fellas.

Running upstairs to the Orderly Room, loud comments are heard, which I define as a flame burning there between Bing and Ray. Every glance has an electrical shock just filling the ether with high voltage. Wow! Sgt Woods filling in for Dan Cupid has a few terse comments to fan the flame more brightly. Woody in between his time of love making, clamours for a larger desk, so more kind hearted people can pile more work on it. A real bear for work? Woody is in charge during F/S Cliff Dalglish's temporary absence on a month's leave. Welcome to AW Terry Nash, recently from 412 Sqdn who now graces the Orderly Room at CE&PE. More competent help for the section. Hunched over his typewriter, hiding behind the paper may be found LAC Roberts, here on loan till his remuster results come through. More gain to the Supply Section. Although it is not definite yet, that AW's Cottom and MacPherson are goin overseas, Mae is quite anxious, as she has heard that they have excellent coal mines in Wales, and she wants to see them.

Rambling on to the Armament Section, I find them deep in thoughts. Still testing guns at the range. Goodbyes were tendered to LAC's Vandermark and Belanger who have joined the staff at Uplands; while a welcome is made to AC

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SGT'S MESS MEANDERINGS

By "FLUSH"

It suddenly occurs to your "volunteer" correspondent that our new station paper is missing out on a column of interest especially to those "back-bones" of the Service (I'm sure I've heard that Expression somewhere) in not having a weekly report on the goings on in our Sgt's Mess. So throwing all caution to the winds I submit my first epistle to the editor and hope to keep you members well informed of what you are missing in not taking advantage of your membership in a club which would in civilian life cost you at least two hundred "smackers" a year.

Without dwelling on our very successful New Years Dance too long, as no doubt those who did not, or could not attend are sorry they missed after hearing the play by play description from many of their friends. I feel we certainly owe many a bouquet to those who planned and assisted in it's execution. To our PMC WO1 "Joe" Langlois, our Vice FS "Andy" Gibb and one of the hardest working entertainment committees we have been fortunate enough to have for some time—we thank you—and well done! By the time Father Time in the guise of FS "Jeff" Chalk or vice versa with the aid of yards of absorbent cotton and a scythe loaned from W&B was ready to be ousted from the mess (actually he did come back to finish his drink) everyone was in a party mood. The ousting by Master 1953 ably portrayed by



WO2 "Tommy" Thompson complete with nothing but top hat, cigar and table cloth for a napkin was the cause of much joy and revelry. Boys, that's one night in the year that you can safely go home with fourteen shades of lipstick and get away with it. Or did you?

New Years Day brought out those hardy types who would still face the world through scarlet colored eyes and entertain the officers bolstered by a bit of the hair of the dog that bit you the night before. We were certainly pleased to see such a fine turnout of a grand bunch of fellows led by the pipers—Ga—adNo!—and our popular CO W/C RI Thomas.

Following the "third" general mopping up, of the mess (Mess that is) we were prepared for the New Years Levee which this year thanks to the efforts of the Inter Service NCO's Committee brought out a well organized bunch of swell chaps from the various Sgts messes of the Army, Navy, RCMP and Air Force in the Ottawa area. Still standing erect and playing host from 1400 to 1600 hrs. were the PMC, WO1 Crisp and Sgt. "Charlotte" Falle the Rockeiffle members of the Inter Service NCO's Committee.

Then came the famine—fourteen days of thirst, hunger and loneliness especially for Frank and Bernie our two Mess Stewards, until finally dawned that longest waited pay day of the year and the bar was again besieged, and of course our committee boys being the good business heads they are called a Mess Meeting for the day after pay day. Well girls, they did give you twenty four hours to get the clutches on the bank roll!

With our Mess Meetings now commencing at 1930 hrs. the old alibi "Lodge night dear", need no longer be abused, you merely say, "Mess Meeting dear, and it's a Commanding officers parade, you wouldn't want to see me get stuck for

a week's Orderly Sgt. would you?"—of course why it takes from 1930 hrs. to 0300 hrs. to finish business is something I still have not been able to put over.

The Mess Meeting of Friday 16th was very well attended and exceedingly well handled by our competent PMC with a lot of business disposed of in short order. The Mess Rules and Regulations were tabled for comment, passed and will now go to press for distribution to the members in pocket book form. (So before you try to throw someone out, refer to your book first!)

The PMC with great diplomacy asked for a confidence vote for the greater bulk of the present entertainment committee to carry on their good work for another tour, with one very welcome addition to the committee which brought in FS "Amiable" Archie Bennett of our Station Hospital staff who won by popular vote. FS "Don" Street and FS "Sandy" McGregor agreed to carry on as Living-in Member and Pool Room NCO and despite a valiant attempt by "Sandy" to start a first class Drew filibuster, FS "Ed" Eceles coined enough moola to outfit our Sgt's Mess hockey team.

With the evening's business tucked away in Sgt. Dales' book of memoirs the refreshments began to flow in great deluges from Duffy Fink's Tavern adeptly spilled into glasses by bar assistants under-training WO1 Crisp and FS Shepard.

The highlight of the evening was the showing of the '52 Grey Cup film which contrary to popular feeling Dirty Old Argos still won despite shady attempts in the cutting room by an Ottawa fan! The film was narrated by that well-known sports announcer "Prof" Daley of CKOY. Our congenial benefactor from Brading Town, Paul Lamorieux was given a 48 pass this night and was ensconced, complete with cigar and a bottle of Carlings in the "Loges" to enjoy the evening. One of our new Honorary Members, Lawrence Irving was then introduced and was immediately taken to the hearts of the members following a few priceless stories in his inimitable story telling style.

Now you girls have a fair idea why the old man came home in the wee hours of the morning and after proof reading this epistle why I had best not use my own name for fear of reprisals! Who was the cagey WO2 that arrived home at 0600 hrs. and on climbing in the sack tried to kid his wife that he had just got up to take the kids to the bath-room—when all the time, she the cad, was lying there awake and had heard the bum come in??

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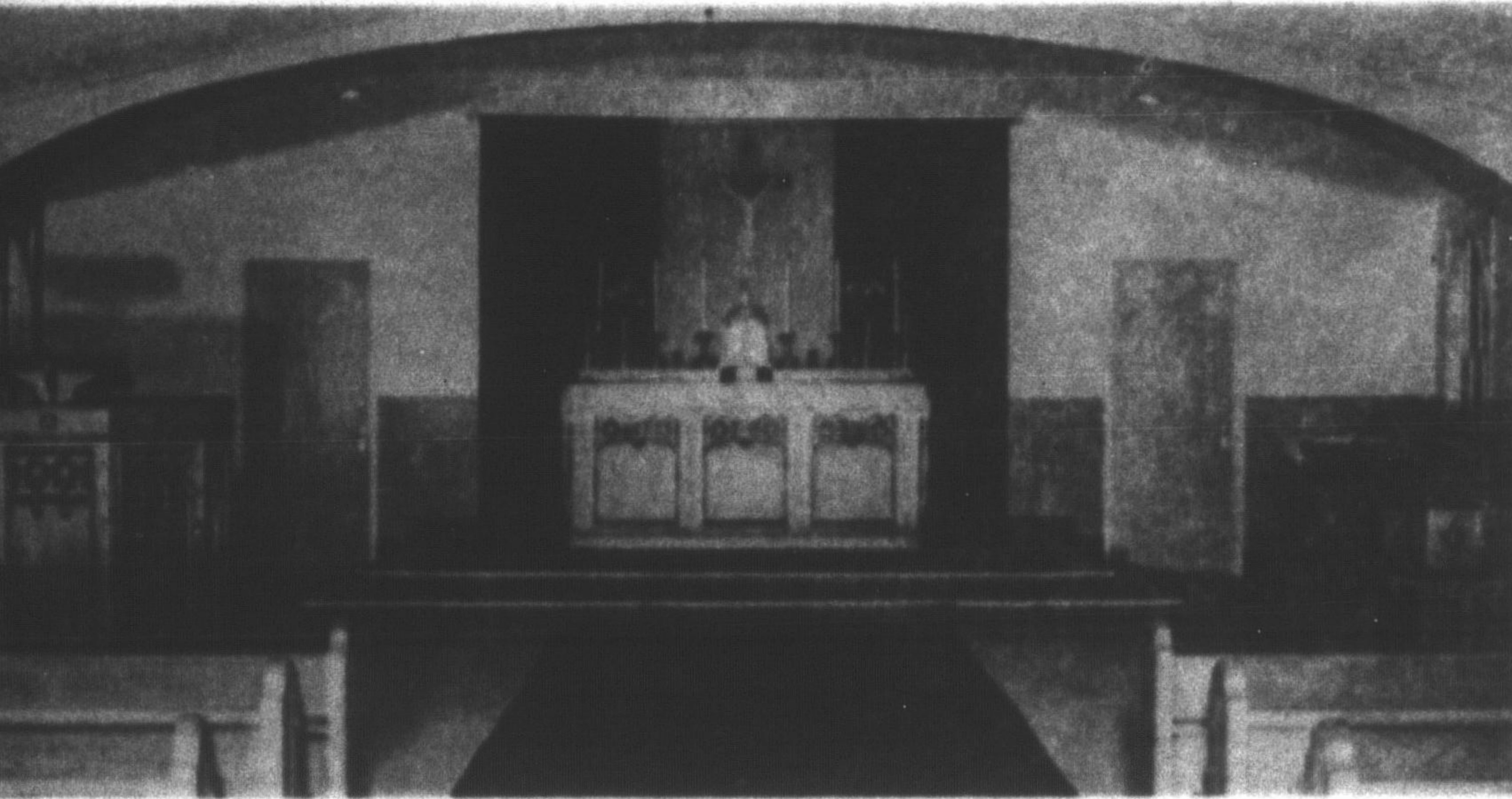
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THE BEAUTIFUL ALTAR IN THE RC CHAPEL.

On Christmas Eve after a frantic last-minute all-out "attack" we managed to move into the new RC Chapel in time to celebrate Midnight Mass. Since the old chapel (now occupied by the Pipe Band) was becoming woefully inadequate for the ever-increasing numbers attending Sunday Mass it would have been some sort of a calamity if we had been forced to squeeze the 400 people who attended Midnight Mass into a little room with seating accommodation for 120.

As things turned out the contractor finished laying down the linoleum the day before Christmas Eve, and it took a superhuman effort on the part of Works and Buildings plus a small army of volunteers to install the pews, the altar and pulpit, and to move over the vestments, altar linens and at least the bare essentials for saying Mass. One of the features of the Christmas season in every Catholic Church is the representation of the Nativity scene more commonly known as a "Crib". The RC Chapel at Rockcliffe was no exception to the rule this year. While the Station Chaplain was ransacking the Church Goods stores in Ottawa and Montreal to find something both artistic and inexpensive, the Command Chaplain (AMC) was busy designing and constructing a reproduction of the cave in which Christ was born. When the finished product was assembled against a background of Christmas trees, we had a Crib of which we could be justly proud.

And so "the old order changeth giving place to the new" and we find ourselves on Christmas Eve installed at last in our spacious well-lighted, devotional new chapel. In spite of the fact that harmonious relations have always existed between the two congregations, the sharing of the one chapel until a month ago did impose a certain amount of discomfort and inconvenience on both the Protestant and Catholic worshippers. On many a Sunday the punctual ones coming

to the Protestant service had to wait outside in the cold until the ten o'clock Mass was over. And then it was a mad scramble to switch the seats over to face in the opposite direction (like in the old-fashioned Pullman cars), whisk the flowers from one end to the other, pull the curtains, rearrange the organ and the choir, and finally start the Protestant service ten minutes late!

What a wonderful difference now we are in our new building! We still are happy to share our meeting halls and other facilities together, but no longer does the Protestant congregation wait outside until the last Mass is over, no longer do the Catholics have to get up an hour earlier than usual for the same last Mass, and yet we both have ample room to accommodate our people even on important Feastsdays. While it is true that Mass can be celebrated and God worshipped even in the most humble surroundings, nevertheless it does make a great difference when the atmosphere of a chapel is conducive to prayer. It makes a difference too if the body is relaxed and comfortable and the surroundings attractive.

While it is true that there are still a few minor improvements and additions to be made, yet the people are already very happy with our beautiful new RCAF Chapel where one can feel very close to God.



**VIEW OF SEATING ARRANGEMENT OF THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL.
THE GENERAL DESIGN IS COMPARABLE IN BOTH CHAPELS.**

CHAPELS

On Christmas Eve the Protestant congregation of Station Rockcliffe moved into their new chapel for the first service, an appropriate occasion, and the capacity crowd showed the gratitude of the worshippers for their new spiritual home.

A service of Holy Communion was conducted by F/L W. C. Hewitt, soon to leave for overseas, assisted by the senior station chaplain, and command chaplain for AMC; S/L William Rodger. Some 200 persons took communion.

While work on the platform is incomplete, and the Protestant chapel is still lacking in some of its essential fittings, it is being used for church and Sunday School regularly now. An official dedication will be held at a later date.

The opening of a new place of worship marks the beginning of another chapter in the history of Rockcliffe Station. Back in 1943 a suitable building was set aside near the Officers' Mess, and it was furnished and equipped for use by both Roman Catholics and Protestants. At that time it was one of the show places of the station.

In 1949, when Padre Gilbert was stationed here, it became apparent that the chapel was inadequate for the spiritual needs of the station, especially as far as the Sunday School was concerned. There were 83 pupils on the roll, and it was decided to move the Sunday School out so that proper classes could be formed and taught in separate groups. Since then the Sunday School has met in the station library, the trade advancement building, Woodfalle Schol, and other locations.

On Sunday, January 18th the Sunday School moved into the new chapel and its adjacent halls. There were actually present on that day 242 pupils and 27 teachers. The volunteer labours of teachers and Sunday School officers have contributed greatly to this tremendous growth. Sgt. Ernie McLaren is superintendent of the senior school and Mrs. Eric Dale acts in the same capacity for the junior school. Cpl. H. Ogden is the secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School, assisted by Cpl. Chuck Barnes. Some classes are overcrowded, and the need for teachers still exist.

At the service on January 18th Padre Rodger announced that beginning the following Sunday a nursery school would meet in the hall behind the chapel, to permit parents of small children and babes in arms to attend the church service. Parents were invited to bring the little ones at 11 a.m. and leave them in charge of the nursery staff while they worshipped in the chapel.



VIEW OF ALTAR IN PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Several locations were considered before the present site for the two chapels was chosen. The building now renovated for that purpose was originally opened as a Repat Depot in February, 1942, and the warrant officer in charge at that time was L. J. Ryan, now our station adjutant and a Flight Lieutenant. Temporary use of the building on one side was possible during the early part of 1952, but in the summer the congregations had to move out to make way for the contractors.

The Protestant chapel is now furnished with stately pews that seat a congregation of 270, with a large chancel that provides space for the choir and clergy. The cathedral glass in the windows of both chapels is the result of a combined effort on the part of the whole community. Half the cost of this special glass was donated by the Community Council, the balance coming equally from the R.C. and Protestant chapel funds. Volunteers of both faiths formed a working party to install the cathedral glass, contributing their labour gladly and voluntarily.

The praise at the services is led by a faithful choir, with Mrs. R. Johnson performing most capably at the organ. A beautiful altar, suitably fitted and nicely lighted, adds to the atmosphere of worship. After months of makeshift, the Protestant people are glad to have a church home of their own, and echo the words of the Psalmist: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Assisting S/L William Rodger on this station for two weeks is F/L D. H. Ray-

ner, who has been sent in from Montreal, where he is the Protestant chaplain of 401 City of Westmount squadron, RCAF Auxiliary. Since the posting of Padre Hewitt overseas, Padre Rodger has had a busy time of it in his dual capacity of command chaplain of AMC and senior station chaplain (P).

After discharge from the regular force in 1946 Padre Rayner became a district secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and as such travels through eastern Ontario and the province of Quebec, speaking in the various Protestant churches. Since October, 1946 he has been chaplain of 401 Fighter Squadron, thus maintaining part-time association with the RCAF. He is a minister of the Presbyterian Church.

SERVICES

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Sunday 18 January
Divine Service in Hospital - 0930 hours
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(Note change in time and place)
Divine Service in Chapel - 1100 hours

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DAILY MASS: 0730hrs.
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Women's Aux . . .

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their services? As you know most of the real work is behind the scenes and everyone can contribute something toward making our show a huge success. Please don't feel slighted if you aren't asked to model; we're trying to be fair and allot each area the same number, if the girls are willing to "strut their stuff". This is an appeal to YOU, members, to get in the fun (and hard work) and prove we can do it.

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AREA 3 NEWS

By Jan Simons

If things were slow last week, this week is really dead. What with studying last week and examinations this week we are all marking time—till next pay day anyway.

Mrs. T. Charters entertained last Friday evening for Miss M. Fairbairn who is going to Winnipeg for two weeks to be with her mother who is very ill. The guests played "Yatchi" for prizes and everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

Thursday, January 22nd was the scene of a joint birthday party for Patty Dixon and Billy Doyle who celebrated their third birthdays with their wee friends. Refreshments were served to the young fry and they went home full and happy.

About the only other item I could dig up was the good representation of Area 3 who were skating last Sunday afternoon on our Station Rink. Good exercise, but I heard of stiff muscles following the unaccustomed work-out. Keep it up — before long we'll have professionals in our midst—then maybe I can learn not to skate on the sides of my feet nad . . .!

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Among the many national legacies we have inherited but whose origin is difficult to trace is the "Cocktail". Exactly who it was that coined this phrase as well as the circumstances of its advent are matters which are shrouded in deep mystery. No one seems to know. There are however, different schools of thought. One holding a belief that at one time or another there might possibly have been an affinity between the Cocktail as we know it and the two winged animal. Research into this theory has utterly failed to establish any connection whatever, with the possible exception, though, that a slight overindulgence of any Cocktail could well inspire one to seek (figuratively) the ethereal regions normally inhabited by this plumed specie.

Webster's concise dictionary defines the word Cocktail as a Concoction—a short drink of liquor mixed with flavouring ingredients . . . which is about as accurate a definition as one could possibly wish.

The popularity of the Cocktail is universal. It is known far and wide by all and sundry. Evidence in support of these claims may perhaps be best illustrated by the story of a teacher who asked one of his pupils to stand up and give the names of the three most popular parties in the country. Johnny, just entering his teens, promptly replied, "The Liberal Party, Progressive Conservative Party and the Cocktail Party." There will undoubtedly be differences of opinion on the sequence of priority. But there should however, be unanimous agreement in that a youth so profoundly versed in the historical traditions of our country is destined for big things.

There are many pleasant advantages to be derived from the consumption of a

Cocktail of one's own choosing. It can be made both mild and appetizing according to individual taste. Its use is normally confined either to the pre-Luncheon or pre Dinner hour and, if correctly blended and served, constitutes an excellent stimulant for the repast to follow.

Above all, regardless of the base, and other content, a good Cocktail should at all times be *well chilled*.

Here is another recipe you may wish to add to your list. It is both simple and nice.

Dry Martini

$\frac{1}{2}$ ounce French Vermouth
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces Gin

Dash of orange bitters (if available)

Place entire contents in ice filled shaker. Stir slowly. DO NOT SHAKE. Pour through strainer into Cocktail glass—well chilled. Serve with small olive on end of toothpick.

To those wishing to cater to a small group, you may follow the same directions—but use the following quantities.

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AROUND THE UNITS

SUPPLY SECTION NEWS

By WO1 M. S. Arbuckie

Last week Personality Page of the Rockcliffe Record gave a fine description of the many accomplishments possessed by F/L Pelton, however, as it will take the Personality Page editor many editions of this page to cover the whole of Rockcliffe Station of its many fine personalities we are passing your way a little inside 'Gen' on some of our Supply Personnel.

Sgt. Jack Seymour is possibly one of the best known airmen in the Ottawa Area owing to his outstanding hockey ability. Jack started playing this popular sport at the age of 13 and when he joined the RCAF in 1941 stepped right into the RCAF hockey lime light by teaming up with some of the professional hockey players who were enlisted in the RCAF during war years. Also on his off nights he helped out the City League Teams as well as the Ottawa "Barber Poles". Now comes 1953 and although Jack says he is "over the hill" as far as hockey is concerned he has been showing some of the younger boys on the Station Team a few of the tricks he has picked up during the past 10 years.

Cpl. Jack Gauthier will be leaving us early in February for a Quebec Unit. One of Cpl Gauthier's pastimes is playing the bagpipes. Upon talking to the pipe band leader I am told that Jack is one of the oldest members of the Station Pipe Band and is considered one of the best pipers in the band, therefore, as well as the Supply Section losing a very reliable and efficient Supply Tech., the band is losing the same qualities in a piper. Best of luck Jack and hope you strike a Unit in the near future where you can put the pipes back into use.

A/WI E. M. Clifford who was transferred to Rockcliffe last October, is a qualified school teacher who taught school for five years in Nova Scotia prior to enlisting in the RCAF. A/WI Clifford left the teaching profession to see the world as she recently made application to proceed overseas.

In winding up the chatter for this week I must mention the highlight news item of last week which was brought to us by F/O Don Edwards of our clothing and Barrack stores who became the proud father of a baby girl. The cigars which were passed around by Don were greatly appreciated by the smokers, however, the non-smokers just suffered in silence until the aroma found its merry way out the door.

AIR MOVEMENTS REPORT

Now that the Christmas rush is over, and most Rockcliffe personnel are back from Xmas & New Year leave, plugging it out in their home sections,

the rush for flips has subsided considerably.

We in Air Movements only wish we had the authority at such times as previously mentioned, to lay our aircraft, when and wherever needed, to carry the many homesick airmen and airwomen, as well as officers, back to the various parts of Canada, each one fondly calls "God's Country".

Joe Lanteigne one of our Rockcliffe MCA's, has recently assisted in a supply drop, originating from Churchill and to points north, as far as Arctic Bay. Funny, even the name sounds chilly.

In comparison Chuck Fortier, also a Rockcliffe MCA is at present, basking in the tropical sunshine of Buenos Aires, while on a Goodwill Tour of South America with the C. D. Howe party. The tour is to last six weeks. Sounds like an ideal spot to head for in Jan.

News from Air Movements at present is limited to the comings and goings of Vip's. But there is a move in the air for the relocation of Air Movements and we hope that we will have some items of real interest for you in the near (?) future.

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COMMUNICATION CAPERS

By D. H. L.

The other day I just happened to walk through the section waving a handful of R211's (confidential personal assessment form) and you should see the shiny boots, pressed uniform and close hair cuts now, wow, the place changed face overnight. However it's money that talks not shoe shines. Whoops what have I said. Things around the telecon section are quiet these days, four of the lads namely LAC's Mitchell, Moore, Marshall and Barrow (how did he get in the act) will be heading for the great North West in a couple of weeks for a stint of three weeks temp duty. Don't forget the long red undies lads, brrr it's cold up there. AW Audrey Aitkinson has no sailing dates yet, but she is patiently waiting and in the meantime is going on sixteen days leave next week, by the time she gets back the dates should be announced. AW "Suds" Sutherland is on leave now but her dates have been announced so she will be leaving us at the end of February for station Whitehorse, good luck Suds in your new posting...

Sgt Steve Plytka is going around with a small cast on his right hand (hmm wonder what the other fellow looks like), Steve says he walked into a door while practicing drill, well that's what happens when you swing your arms too high. Cpl Norm "Piano Roll Boogie" Stone and his partner in crime LAC Claude Ranger are keeping the typewriters busy in the front office as there is always some paper work to do. The other night Cpl Stone and Cpl "Army"

(cont. on page 14)

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TELE TECH TOPIX

LAC Phil Belgrave.

An air of anxious expectation hangs over the section now that the results of the Trade Board Exams are about to be disclosed. Most likely, by the time this appears in print, the airmen concerned will have learned their fate. We look forward to seeing our Tech and P.C. examinees sporting advanced groupings and basking in the sun of enhanced prestige.

As the popular saying goes, we're all "hot to trot", since all our Shoran Ground Stations are ready to go out. The first will be installed on Monday. Radio station 5Peter5, with its subsidiaries ABLE, BAKER, and CHARLIE, will be on the air soon with programmes of ragged Morse for the entertainment of the operators in 408's Lancasters.

Back off leave this week is Cpl. Joe Snyder, the legendary "Work-Horse from Whitehorse". Also LACs Pat Peters and Johnny Labreeque. Cpl Johnny Sweetland who left us in November to take the Comet course in England is now back on the Station and attached to 412 Sqn.

Uncle Zeke, a patriarch of a southern plantation was inspecting an obstreperous young mule that was proving more trouble than useful. Turning to his grandchildren who had joined him to watch the fractious animal, he said, "Chillun, dat jackass should be a warnin' to yo' 'gainst de habit ob kickin'."

"What yo' mean, Grandpop?" said the oldest of the group.

"Why", said Uncle Zeke, 'de better he does it, de more unpopular he gits to be.'

SCHOOL NEWS

By A.A. Smith

On Friday afternoon, Grades 3-8 gathered in the Auditorium to hear Mr. Alex Chevrier of the Public Relations Department of the Post Office tell them by means of film slides how stamps are made, and how the letters and parcels are handled from the time they are dropped in a Post Box until they are delivered to the homes.

A film produced by the National Film Board called "From Stage Coach to the Stars" proved most instructive and entertaining as it traced the story of the delivery of the mail from the early days of the horse-drawn stage through to the modern "North Star" transport of both Air Mail and Air Post. Mr. Lawler, of Rockcliffe Station Post Office, invited the pupils to visit our own Post Office in small groups to see for themselves the modern methods of handling mail of all classes and types.

Each Tuesday morning we now have a School Nurse in attendance to examine each pupil for the health survey and carry out the requirements for adequate school health.

Miss McMullen of the VON staff has been assigned to our school in this capacity and will also be in charge of the Well Baby Clinic each Tuesday afternoon.

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Comm Capers . . .

(from page 13)

Armstrong made an attempt to trim Steve and I in a game of bridge but somehow when the final count was made they were behind about five thousand pints (whoops I mean point). In case you didn't know fellows there is a book on "how to play bridge" you better try reading it sometime . . . just kidding around boys . . . well readers have run out of news so will close down . . . CU AGN . . .

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The editors of the Record wish to apologize to those contributors whose copy, through lack of space, we were unable to print. However, we expect to enlarge the paper in the very near future. All copy that was submitted and can possibly be used will be printed in next week's issue.

Ben Flesher

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Rambling . . .

(from page 3)

What ever happened to the Bingo crowd? . . . With all the effort Frank Falle, Aus Pelton and all the boys put into this Community, we should turn out for their productions . . . Almost all of us can afford a half a dollar per Friday evening and the more people, the better the prizes will be . . . Let's all play, and help out.

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This we can do without

The characters who still drive their cars around the Areas as if they were operating on the Beamishill dirt track . . . The guys who heckle Aus at the Bingo with strident cries of "Shake em up" . . . and the rugged individualists who insist on wearing the uniform to satisfy their own tastes; after all Steve Canyon and Charles C. Charles belong to the Comic strips, while a properly dressed airman belongs to a fine service . . . The dogs still running at large despite all the pleas to control them . . .

We could use more people like . . .

The Mayor and his council, surely the most progressive group on this Station . . . The volunteer Ad Salesmen who are determined to keep this paper going . . . the contributors like Mrs. Simons, a busy housewife, who can still turn out reams of interesting copy every week . . . F/S Spears, Pay Accts, who always has the answer, if you only give him half a chance.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Rockcliffe, playing on a hot streak, won their third basketball game in a row when they soundly defeated Merchants 58 to 38.

Never headed, Rockcliffe had full control of the game all the way through and never once was the lead seriously threatened.

The defensive play of Cpl Walker and Cpl. McLeod and the steady play of F/O Waldie, helped towards the win, also the shooting of Williams, Kelly and Geekie were a big factor in the final score.

HOCKEY - 13 Jan. 53

CEPE Take toll of 412 Squadron 6 to 2
CEPE, Winning their second game in as many starts, defeated 412 in a hard fought hockey game.

412 Squadron started the scoring on a goal by "Johnny" Koch at 5.40 of the first period. A return goal by Clark of CEPE finished the scoring for the first period.

Clark of CEPE, hitting for 2 in a row and Wilson of 412, flipping in one brought the score up 3 to 2 for CEPE.

CEPE, getting hot in the third, scored three times without a return from 412, Houlahan, Metson and Fritzki sharing the honors, and the final score was CEPE, 6; 412, 2.

Clark, with 3 goals and 1 assist for 4 points, was high man of the night.

1st Period

412, Koch (Haverstock)	5.40
CEPE, Clark (Whalen-Houlahan)	14.30
Penalties—Easie, 412, 2 min., tripping.	

2nd Period

CEPE, Clark (Robertson)	7.35
CEPE, Clark (Denis)	11.05
412, Wilson	18.20
Penalties — Whalen, CEPE, 2 min., roughing.	

3rd Period

CEPE, Houlahan (unassisted) ...	1.45
CEPE, Metson (Houlahan-Clark) ..	4.02
CEPE, Fritzke	18.10
Penalties—Gowdie, 412, 2 min., holding the puck.	

BADMINTON

by F L Bernie Kuhn

Quite a number of players have expressed interest in a men's doubles ladder. There are now three ladder boards in the sports stores: one each for men's and ladies' singles, and the third is empty and can be used for men's doubles. Interested players should put their names and telephone numbers (for both players) on a tag and start challenging other teams on the ladder.

A mixed doubles ladder will be started if there are a few more interested teams.

After the end of January, players can look for more activity in the way of tournaments.

BIG TEN

	G	A	P
Houlahan, CEPE	3	6	9
Brouillard, HQT&A	4	2	6
Clarke, CEPE	5	1	6
Grant, HQT&A	5	0	5
Mayer, 408	4	0	4
Engall, Combines	2	2	4
Melenchuk, HQT&A	2	2	4
Bernier, HQT&A	3	1	4
Maxwell, HQT&A	1	3	4

HOCKEY—Sat. 17 Jan. 1953.

Station Team Defeats Uplands

Rockcliffe station team, playing at Navan, won their first game in the National Defence League, defeating R.C.A.F. Station Uplands 5 to 3.

Rockcliffe scored the first goal at 9.00 minutes of the first period. Uplands retaliated with two goals, one at 10.00 minutes and another at 10.45 minutes. Rockcliffe answered with two more goals and Uplands fired in one more and the period ended with the score 3 to 3.

The second period was even with neither team hitting the scoring column.

Rockcliffe scored twice in the last period without an answer from Uplands and that was the game. Final score—Rockcliffe, 5; Uplands, 3.

1st Period

RCAF, Grant (Metson)	9.00
Uplands, Osweski (Murphy-Bernard)	10.00
Uplands, Murphy (Osweski) ...	10.45
RCAF, Brouillard (Wilson-Melenchuk)	16.00
RCAF, Haverstock (Norton)	18.10
Uplands, Bernard (Murphy)	19.05
Penalties—Keating, Uplands, 2 min., holding.	

2nd Period

Penalties — Wilson, RCAF, 2 min. slashing; Norton, RCAF, 2 min. slashing; Maxwell, RCAF, 2 min. boarding; Norton, RCAF, 2 min. tripping.

3rd Period

RCAF, Wilson (Brouillard-Melenchuk)	7.20
RCAF, Norton (Haverstock-Walker)	16.25
No penalties.	

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THANK YOU

The residents of Areas 6, 7 and 8 wish to thank Mrs. W. Loynes, Councillor Area 1 for her untiring effort in procuring the extra bus service through our areas.

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FLYING CONTROL

By F O Bill Twitchell

As has been the case in all sections, the officers of this section have really been bearing down in preparation for the qualifying examinations. It will certainly be a pleasure to be able, once again, to sit down and enjoy just any magazine without getting that guilty feeling. The officers of this section would like to take this opportunity to thank F/O Don MacDonald for his time and effort spent in providing us with Current Event's knowledge.

I sit up in de tower
De traffic she do flow,
Up and down, an roun about
De yellow monster go.
I talk into the mik-ra-fone,
My voice, she do get hoarse.
And den I sit, to grab a puff,
D'phone, she ring, of course.

Allo, who's dat, I say again
An what you tink I hear?
Nutting, but a great tam fool,
Who gives me loud bronx cheer.

I drop de fone, an say to Jack
Whose sitting at de desk.
Allons! Mon chere, did you hear dat?
He say, why do you ask?
Tis some gareon, whose crazy clear
He tink he play some joke,
But me, Jean de controller,
Will make him, be de goat.

And den again, de fone she ring,
Not once, but tree or four
I grab de fone away from Jack
'Cause he don't know de score
An loud and long into de hole
I loose de beeg Bronx cheer
And then amidst de great silence
De C.O.s voice I hear.

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Note—Writ in de solitary confinement.



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