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Air

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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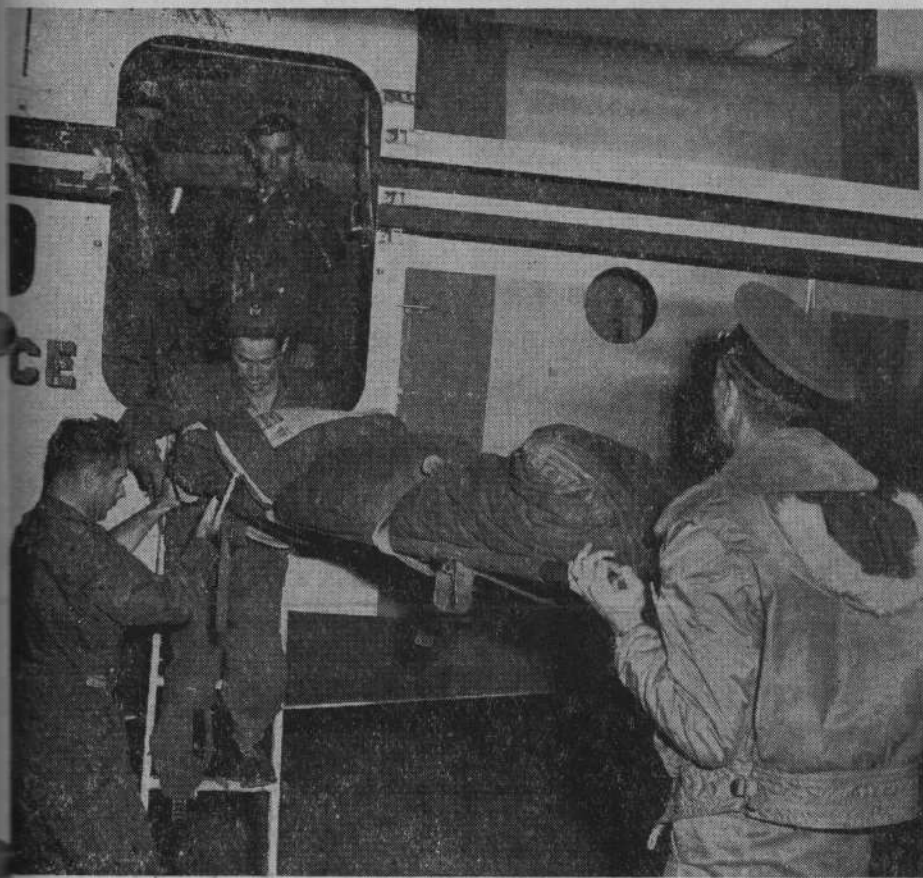
Vol. 12, No. 43.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

October 25, 1963

MERCY MISSION TO IGLOOLIK

By F/L S. B. GODDARD, 111 KU



Willing hands lift sick Eskimo from rescue plane. The mercy plane was piloted by Flight Lieutenant Jack Glazner of 111 Composite Unit, Station Winnipeg.

On the afternoon of Friday, 12 October, 111 KU received a request from RCC Winnipeg to supply an aircraft for a para drop at the village of Igloolik, NWT. An Eskimo man was reported to be suffering from a severe mental disorder and special drugs had to be flown in from Winnipeg.

Formation of ice on the nearby water and the shortness and poor condition of the airstrip behind the village made it impossible for a large aircraft to land so a para drop was necessary. As there was an insufficient supply of the drug in Winnipeg, the remainder had to be flown in by the Army from Camp Shilo. While waiting for the drugs, RCC was informed that a call from the village of Igloolik had been made to Arctic Air at Churchill requesting an air evac of the patient. Arctic Air dispatched a Lockheed 12 (similar in many ways to an Expeditor) to proceed via Coral Harbour to Hall Beach and on to Igloolik. Providing that the airstrip at the village was serviceable, there was a good chance of an air evac being carried out.

RCC contacted the pilot of the Arctic Air aircraft and learned that he had expected to pick up a nurse and the necessary drugs at Hall Beach for the evacuation. He was informed that there were no drugs available at Hall Beach but that an aircraft was on its way with a supply.

The 111 KU Albatross departed Winnipeg at 2030 hours for the eight hour trip (1300 K miles) direct to Hall Beach. Except for a bit of weather north of Churchill, flying conditions were excellent all the way and the aircraft arrived at Hall Beach before dawn. The temperature was zero. The crew found it slightly chilly after the warm summer-like weather at Winnipeg. The skies were clear, however, and there was little wind, although enough snow and ice was present to indicate that winter had arrived.

A short time later the Lockheed 12 arrived from Coral Harbour, picked up the male nurse and departed for Igloolik to attempt a landing. Due to the uncertainty of the success of the landing, drugs were not placed aboard the civilian aircraft but para dropped by the Albatross so that valuable time would not be lost.

The weather was ideal, sunny and clear and, as the Albatross approached the village, the crew could see that the Lockheed had landed successfully. The drugs

(Continued on page 7)

New Season, New Play, New Director, at Drama Club

The RCAF Drama Club opens its eighth season with John Patrick's latest comedy "Everybody Loves Opal."

Since its inception in 1956, the Club has performed three of Mr. Patrick's plays: "The Curious Savage," "Teahouse of the August Moon," and "The Hasty Heart," all of which enjoyed notable success. Other major successes at the Drama Club include "Worm's Eye View" in 1960, "Doctor in the House" in 1962, and "A Majority of One" last season.

F/O Russ McKee, the Director of "Everybody Loves Opal," has recently arrived from Ottawa, where he was with the Television and Film Board of the Directorate of Public Relations at Air Force Headquarters. During his tenure at Ottawa, Mr. McKee studied with the National Film Board, and di-

rected and produced movies for the Air Force at the Motion Picture Unit at Rockcliffe, Ont.

"Everybody Loves Opal" is a play that tells of the trials and tribulations of Opal Kronkie, a lady rag picker, who meets three distillers of bootleg perfume. The trio come to the conclusion that to insure Opal and bring about her early demise may be more profitable than their present occupation. Before the play reaches its humorous and surprising conclusion, Opal and the three rogues find themselves in many amusing situations. Featured in the cast are Pat Van DerToll, Cliff McDonald, Jill Radcliffe, Bert Legg, Dick Watts and Ralph Cramp.

The play will run from 30th October till the 2nd November, with the curtain going up nightly

(Continued on page 7)

Moncton Airwoman Decorated



Corporal Joan Ratford, of Moncton, N.B., has good reason to look pleased—her twelve years of meritorious service in the RCAF has qualified her to be awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.

Cpl. Ratford, who is an administrative clerk at RCAF Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg, was presented with the decoration by Flight Lieutenant S. J. Moore, Personnel Administrative Officer at TCHQ.

A member of the air force since 1951, Cpl. Ratford was born at Bathurst, N.B., and received her education at Moncton High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ratford, live at Lakeburn, N.B.



VOXAIR is published every Friday with the kind permission of The Commanding Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba.

ARTICLES may be reprinted by other publications providing credit is given to VOXAIR.

EXECUTIVE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba, Telephone VE 2-1311, Local 695. Printed by The Wallingford Press Limited, 303 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Man.

VOXAIR is distributed to every R.C.A.F. Mess, Lounge, Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are priced at 1 year (52 issues) \$2.50; 3 years (156 issues) \$7.00; 5 years (260 issues) \$11.00. Postpaid anywhere in the world. Address all subscription correspondence to: Subscription Department, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba. Applications from overseas should be accompanied by an international money order for the necessary amount. Canadian subscribers should make their cheques payable to: R.C.A.F. Winnipeg Station Fund.

ADVERTISING RATES available on request.

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EDITORIAL CORNER

The Law of Gravity

The aeroplane has been designed to overcome the law of gravity. The end man, in the long chain of people and events which make flying possible, is the pilot, when he transfers the support of the aircraft from the undercarriage to the wings.

Overcoming the ceaseless pull of gravity was not always the sure thing it is today. Over the years, people like you have worked and planned until, today, a person could be born in a transport aeroplane, fly all day, every day and live to the ripe old age of 88 before being killed in an accident.

As aircraft get more complex, the success of air operations depends on an ever-increasing organization to back up the pilot-technician combination. It all gets back to the old fable about the little Spanish town that was planning a festival. To ensure enough liquid refreshment, it was decided to place a barrel in the town square and each citizen was to pour a bottle of wine into the barrel prior to the start of the festival. One citizen thought that, with all that wine, no one would notice if he poured in a bottle of water. He did not think that it would noticeably change the overall content. You guessed it—as the mayor stepped up to taste the first glass of wine from the barrel, he found that it was pure water. Everyone in town had thought the same way, that "my little bit won't be missed."

Make sure your bottle contains wine when it comes time to fill up the barrel.

The following article is an extract of a talk given by Mr. Jerome Lederer, Director of the Flight Safety Foundation. His words may seem quite strong—you may even feel that they do not apply to you because you do not work in 16 Hangar, but all of us, at Station Winnipeg, are here for only one purpose—to help the aeroplane overcome the law of gravity.

STATION FLIGHT SAFETY OFFICER

The vast cooperative and coordinated conspiracy to defeat the law of gravity is one in which maintenance is of prime significance. I don't think I need to belabor this to you.

Several recent reports on airline accidents point to the need to take a fresh look at that very intangible factor: Human error in production, overhaul and maintenance. Incidentally, the tremendous progress in air safety from 1927 to the present is most evident in the fatality rate of the man most exposed to the hazards of flying: the pilot. In the air mail service over the period 1920-1926 one in every four pilots was killed each year. On the threshold of modern air transportation—about 1932—one in every 50 pilots was killed each year. Now it is one in every 1600. In some years it has been much better than that and a professional pilot can secure life insurance at the same cost as a piano tuner.

Of course the reasons are many; powerplant reliability, duplication of critical systems, ability to fly under instrument and icing conditions, better navigation aids, improved communications, better training, etc. By and large, maintenance has done an outstanding job but lapses have occurred which cannot be ignored. The operation of aircraft presents the greatest safety challenge in the history of transportation. There are at least six reasons for this:

- 1. It is three dimensional, subject to the hazards of the atmosphere and of terrain.
2. It is bedeviled by limitations of weight and space which compound the economic and operational problems which you face.

- 3. It is continuously fighting the unrelenting law of gravity which instantaneously takes advantage of any failures or weaknesses in the struggle for survival.
4. Mistakes and failures are likely to be more catastrophic than in any other means of transportation.
5. It requires the coordinated cooperative efforts of a greater variety of associated facilities than any other system of maintenance—ATC, Airports, Weather, Medical Services, Dispatching.
6. It encompasses many more scientific disciplines and technical variables than any other system of transportation and these are required in a highly precise or refined form.

Probably no other activity has as many organizations trying to help it solve the safety problems as air transportation. It becomes ever more important as aviation progress becomes more dependent on the higher levels of skill and intelligence required to maintain and operate modern aircraft. At one time a good draftsman with some handbooks could design an airplane. Today we have men with PhDs and DSc degrees making life difficult for the maintenance technician by creating ever more sophisticated problems for him to solve.

But increased skill and intelligence is not enough. A good safecracker has those qualities. Unless they are combined with integrity they can be wasted.

Integrity in aircraft maintenance includes:

- 1. An awareness not to undertake a job for which the person is not qualified and competent, and the guts to admit this to a supervisor. This should be possible without adverse effects on the technician's status. It can be stated succinctly "When in Doubt—Don't."
2. Another aspect of integrity is to take nothing for granted. Don't "assume" what a manual says—read it! Check and double check. Invite inspection, be proud of ability to hold up under inspection.
3. Responsibility to communicate. Integrity requires the man to be sure that his successor is adequately informed of the status of the work which is left to him to finish. To trust that the next shift will be able to finish up a job without briefing will inevitably result in trouble and possibly disaster. Communication also includes a willingness to admit mistakes.

Reprinted from "MECHANIC'S BULLETIN"

PUZZLE CORNER

ANSWER TO WOULD YOU HAVE BEEN PROMOTED

Salesman A reasoned that if his own forehead had a white mark B or C would have risen immediately because he saw the other stamping his feet, thus indicating that he, too, saw a black mark.

Got it? No? Well, I'll try again. Visualize the three salesmen with A having a white mark. Now B will immediately realize that C is stamping his feet because he sees a black mark on his (B's) forehead.

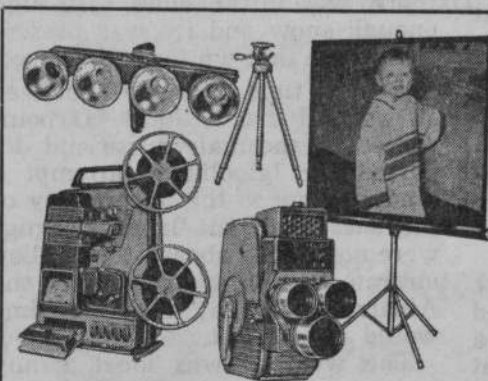
Since this wasn't happening, A reasoned that his forehead had to be black also.

Now, here's another. The Flight of the Bumbling Bee. Two cars set out simultaneously from points 300 miles apart along the same road, driving toward each other. Car A is travelling at 30 mph while car B maintains a steady 20 mph.

A foolish bee, having left point A at the same time as car A, shuttles back and forth between the two cars at 50 mph until they meet. How many miles did the bee travel?

So you like puzzles, do you? Well, try this one.

Once there was a blind missionary in Africa who, naturally, could not tell if he was talking to a black man or a white man unless he was asked. It was necessary for him to know the colour of a man, since all the black men in this area always told lies, and all the white men were always truthful. One day he was talking to two men and asked of one "Are you black or white?" The reply was an inaudible mumble, so he turned to the second man and said, "What did he say?" and was told "He said he was white, sir." What colour was the second man?



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Chapel

PROTESTANT

CHAPLAINS (

Rev. C. H. Wh
Rev. I. Raebur

SUNDAY

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Sunday After

11 a.m.—Divine
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Texts: Psalm

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October 25, 1963



Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

CHAPLAINS (Phone local 417)

Rev. C. H. White (S/L).
Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson (F/L).

SUNDAY — 27 OCT.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Epistle and Gospel for the 20th Sunday After Trinity.)

11 a.m.—Divine Worship.

Sermon: "Reconciliation Through Christ."

Texts: Psalm 51 and Romans 5.

BIBLE READINGS

Members of the congregation, and Junior Teens, are encouraged to bring their Bibles to follow the Lessons in the Services. Devotional booklets for daily readings are available at the Chapel.

There are Sunday School classes for all ages each Sunday, and a nursery for infants during the 11 a.m. service.

A PRAYER

On the Notice Board in front of the Chapel, written on the back, are these words: "We come to Worship; we depart to Serve." A suitable prayer is:

"O Thou who art the Light of the minds that know Thee; the Life of the souls that love Thee; and the strength of the hearts that serve Thee; Help us so to know Thee, that we may truly love Thee; so to love Thee that we may fully serve Thee; Whom to serve is perfect freedom; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. V. Villeneuve (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. C. E. Grant (F/L), Senior Station Chaplain (RC)

Rev. J. Y. Cormier (F/L), Station Chaplain (RC)
VE 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.
Weekdays — 4:30 p.m.
Saturday — 11 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Monday-Friday — Before every Mass.

Saturday—1900-2000 hours.

Sunday — Before and during both Masses.

Other times—by appointment.

NOTE: If there is no priest in the Confessional, ring "Confession Bell." Parents are asked to remind their children to come to Confession after school on Friday afternoon, that is, from 1600 to 1630 hours.

NURSERY SERVICE

During 1100 hours Mass, young children of parents who attend this Mass, will be cared for by nursery service in the Chaplains' quarters.

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday afternoon. If this is inconvenient, another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone the Chaplains' secretary during working hours to arrange the date and the hour. This will make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

MARRIAGE

Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month beforehand if both parties are Catholics. In the case of a prospective mixed marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance in order to give time for the couple to follow the instructions required by Church Law.

PINK AND BLUE



The following parents are to be congratulated:

F/O and Mrs. Ivan Hawley, a son, Allan John.

LAC and Mrs. Earl Jewison, a son, Rickey.

LAC and Mrs. Anthony Thompson, a daughter, Louise.

O/C and Mrs. Stewart Bruce, a son, Stewart Brian.

F/O and Mrs. Michael Hart, a son, Christopher Michael.

F/L and Mrs. Herb Yeager, a son, David Vance.

TEEN BEAT

By HOLLY ROBINSON

Here's a cute little poem that I got from one of our great literary sources—a comic book. I think it depicts exactly how some of our parents feel at one point or other during our youth:

"Someday, you'll be a father,
Or, someday, you'll be a mother,
Or, someday, you'll have a brother
Who, someday you'd like to smother.

Someday, yes, one day you'll say,
I'll wager,
'That's my son, the teenager'."

I dedicate this poem to parents everywhere who have felt like this and I think it's best if I decline to comment on it for fear of incrimination.

However, I'm inclined to agree with parents on one point at least. The way that some of the old songs have been revised is just horrible. There's no other way to describe them. I guess the most outrageous example is "Deep Purple." While the revised edition has a good beat, it's hard for me, anyway, to like it after hearing the original song. I can remember hearing it on the radio when I was little. Someone used to play it on the piano every noon hour in Ontario. The current hit parader doesn't even vaguely resemble the other, which possibly, is a good thing. I know a few peo-

ple who would probably break down and cry if it did.

Fortunately, not all of the old songs have been totally ruined through revision. I think that everyone will agree that "All In The Game" by Cliff Richards is fabulous, and there's no complaint about "Fools Rush In" by Rick Nelson, although it's quite a bit different than the old version. Perhaps the greatest in a long time is "I Can't Stop Loving You" by Ray Charles.

This works in reverse too. Certain bandleaders have arranged hit parade songs to their liking and made records that are played on radio stations that don't play hit parade songs. "Blue Velvet" is only one of the many that Lawrence Welk has rearranged. Billy Vaughan is another good example.

Anyone who listens to the hit parade will have noticed that there is a growing trend to the unusual in the songs that have recently come out. This is illustrated by such hits as "Sally Go Round the Roses" by the Janettes, "Cry Baby" by Garnet Mimms, and the latest, "Baby I Love You" by the Galens.

Another widespread fad is folksongs. They seem to be replacing rock and roll and I think that most people are happy with the results. Our current hit parade contains "Don't Think Twice," "Washington Square," "Jenny Brown," and many other best-bets. While I favour these folksongs, I still enjoy the fast tunes with a good beat, like "Donna the Prima Donna," (only because it's sung by Dion) "Witchcraft" by Elvis, and "Sugar Shack" by Jimmy Gilmer.

On the whole I'd say that the music nowadays is getting better all the time. It may be that soon, adults won't even complain about it.

THOUGHT TO PONDER

Do you realize that in Saturday's edition of a local newspaper, four out of eleven theatres which advertised in that paper, were playing restricted movies?

SENIOR TEENS

Doctor Morrison, Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, and his wife were our guests on October 18. Dr. Morrison reviewed the responsibilities and duties of his department and told how it affects our lives from before birth until after death. It was a very informative evening. Next week a film will be shown.

The Hallowe'en dance to be held this Saturday, October 26, will be a sock hop. The admission is 25 cents per person. This dance will be held in Building 17 on the station and everyone is invited.

THE MARITIME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

TS-70 Armed Services Division TS-70

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KADET KORNER

By JOE

Friday nite, 6205-RO received their wings from the AOC of Maritime Command, Air Commodore Carpenter. It was very appropriate, for all of the graduates are destined for Maritime Service, with either 404 or 405 Squadrons in Greenwood.

Our thanks to 6208 for the decoration job they did on the mess—particularly to O/C's Mykitiuk, McLeod and Thain for doing the lion's share of the job. Also, a thank you goes out to those personnel and organizations who so graciously loaned out photographs for the occasion.

Tonite, a Dining-In Night will take place at the ATM, and for a large portion of the present cadet body, this will be a new experience for them. The Commanding Officer has been able to arrange his schedule in such a manner that he will be able to attend this evening, and a pleasant evening is anticipated by all.

Tomorrow night, gremlins, spooks, and other cadets, will descend upon the ATM for the annual Hallowe'en dance. Costumes are the dress of the day, so dig into those fertile young minds and come up with some ideas. The mess committee have obtained prizes for various categories of costume, sandwiches will be served, and the Emeralds will provide the music.

Invitations have been received from two hospitals for dances in the near future, so keep an eye on the notice boards.

To course 6302, we hope you enjoy your mid-term leave, and also, wish you good fortune in selection as either LR or RO for the Applied phase.

Rumour has it that another candlelight dinner will take place in November, and take it from me, this really deserves all out support from everyone. And that's about it for this week.

REDUCING THE RISK

The young man was purchasing an engagement ring. "Would you please engrave it 'From Harry to Helen?'" he asked the jeweller.

"If I may offer you some advice," replied the jeweller, "just have 'From Harry'."



W. E. GRAY, Manager

VE 7-1343

Portage & Moorgate

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MECHANIC'S BULLETIN

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JUDO

Judo is both an art and a sport, a means of defence, and equally, a means of offence. Like Jujitsu, its forerunner, Judo is a method of turning an opponent's strength against himself, thus defeating him in the most efficient manner. Jujitsu was practised seriously for many years in olden days as a means of killing or seriously injuring one's opponent. With the advent of modern warfare the need for hand-to-hand combat diminished, until the sport almost died out.

In 1881 Mr. Jigoro Kano, a student of Jujitsu, founded the Kokokan Judo Institute in Tokyo. There he formulated a new system of bare-handed fighting which he named "Judo." Judo means "The Gentle Way," and utilizes the very best of the Jujitsu techniques, eliminating the harmful ones, and modifying others so that they can be practised safely.

Judo is beneficial to both *Young and Old* and *age is no disqualification* for becoming skillful. It exercises a benign effect on all the faculties of the student and, in emergencies, can be used for self-defence, which of course constitutes one of the chief reasons why Judo is so popular with police forces and the like.

WHAT IS JUDO?

Probably no sport has so many fallacies spread about it. Even today when it has reached its greatest popularity since its beginning, there are still many false ideas about Judo both for and against, such as:

There are only a few Black Belts in the world, (there are actually thousands).

It is the ultimate in unarmed combat, (this of course depends on the individual practicing Judo).

It's strictly a defensive form of fighting, (although a Judoka shouldn't get involved in fights it is an offensive style, as much as any other form of hand fighting).

Ten lessons and it is possible to clean up the toughest bar in town, (this, of course, is ridiculous, there is no magic to Judo, only years of practice).

THE TECHNIQUES

To throw others, one must expect to be thrown in return, so training begins with "Ukemi Waza" (Breakfalls), how to fall without injury. When a satisfactory standard has been reached, training progresses through the following stages:

1—Naga Waza—Throwing Techniques.

2—Osaekomi Waza—Holding Techniques.

3—Shime Waza—Strangling Techniques.

4—Kansetsu Waza—Armlocks Techniques.

(Nos. 3 and 4 are not taught to junior students.)

THE OBJECTIVES

It has been said that all games originated from some form of actual combat which, over the years, changed into sport. Judo today maintains the martial aspects of those early games. Its objectives are as follows:

1. Development of the body.
2. Skill in contest.
3. Mental and moral development.

The cultivation of the mind and morals naturally follows the close observance of true sportsmanship. Sportsmanship is of the highest quality in Judo.

THE CONTEST

In a Judo contest, only one point is needed to defeat the opponent. Points may be awarded on the following basis:

1. A clean throw that lands the opponent on his back.
2. Holding the opponent for thirty seconds on the mats.
3. Making your opponent surrender with either a strangulation or armlock technique.

Grading in Judo is based on one's ability. This ability is usually measured by proficiency in contest; but it is also judged by special examinations and by the student's general conduct as well as knowledge of Judo. Differences in grading are shown by differences in the color of the belts worn with the Judo suit. Such grades are signified as follows:

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|----------|---|-------|
| Beginner | — | White |
| 6 Kyu | — | White |

MINOR HOCKEY

By CPL. M. D. SMITH

Registration for Minor Hockey took place Saturday, 19 Oct. '63. Results were very good with rosters for teams to enter competition in the G.W.M.H.A. receiving the best support. Many more boys are required to fill out the house league teams for under ten year olds. No registrations will be accepted for over ten year olds after 31 Oct. '63.

Don't have your boy disappointed. Support Minor Hockey on Station Winnipeg. The following personnel will accept registrations:

- Cpl. M. D. Smith—Engine Bay 16 Hgr.
- Cpl. K. Coleridge—Snag Crew 16 Hgr.
- Cpl. W. Magura—Telecom, 16 Hgr.

Register your boy now!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

Age _____

Birth Date _____

Parents' Signature _____

Names _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

Age _____

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| 5 Kyu | — | Yellow |
| 4 Kyu | — | Orange |
| 3 Kyu | — | Green |
| 2 Kyu | — | Blue |
| 1 Kyu | — | Brown |
| 1 Dan | — | Black |

All those interested are asked to come to the Dojo (Judo room) Monday or Thursday at:
 Juniors — 1800 hrs.
 Women — 1900 hrs.
 Seniors — 2000 hrs.

Hope to see you soon.
 Dick Kensett, 1 Kyu,
 RCAF Judo Club



By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

A few weeks ago I informed the readers that the Canada one-dollar bill bearing the signatures of J. R. Beattie and J. E. Coyne, would become scarce. This is very apparent now and will soon be rare because the average life of a one-dollar bill is about six weeks to two months.

So if you have a few Beattie-Coyne, ones and deuces, stashed away, just hang on to them for a reasonable length of time. Some day you will be glad you did. Needless to say, a rare item always pays off comes time to sell if necessary.

Don't forget the next general Coin Club meeting of the Station's Astra Numismatic Society will be

held this coming Tuesday evening at 2000 hrs. in Room No. 219, which is the GIs Theatre of the Air Navigation School. Your presence is requested as we are going to nominate and elect new officers for 1964. This is truly an important meeting so we'd like to see all of you next Tuesday evening.

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Headquarters for Savage Shoes, Gold Cross Women's High Style Pumps

OFFICERS' OXFORDS BY HART \$22
 OFFICERS' OXFORDS BY RICHIE \$18

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KEY

our boy disappointed
r Hockey on Station
e following personnel
registrations:

Smith—Engine Bay

leridge—Snag Crew

gura—Telecom,

Distaff Side

EXCERPTS FROM GUIDEPOSTS

Never Ending Things—There are many things in life that never end. There is dishwashing. There is getting the car fixed. There is cutting the grass. Unless one keeps constantly in mind the values involved—clean dishes, a smoothly running car, a soft and neat lawn, and the like—these "never-ending things" become wearing and wearying.

It is not alone in utilities that we find this situation. In its deeper aspects, life has "never-ending things." There is the effort to be moral. There is sacrifice to others. There is telling the truth. The list is long. Yet life becomes worthwhile in proportion to our day-by-day efforts to keep doing these "never-ending things."

Saturday with a teen-age daughter—"Are you going to sleep all day? . . . Who said you could use any hairspray? . . . Clean the dishes off the table. . . . Turn down the radio. . . . Have you made your bed? . . . That skirt is much too tight (short). . . . Your closet is a mess. . . . Stand up straight. . . . Somebody has to go to the store. . . . Quit chewing your gum like that. . . . Your hair is too bushy. . . . Don't care if everybody else does have one. . . . Turn down the radio. . . . Have you done your homework? . . . Don't slouch. . . . You didn't make your bed. . . . Quit banging on the piano. . . . Why can't you iron it yourself? . . . Your fingernails are too long. . . . Look it up in the dictionary. . . . Sit up straight. . . . Get off the phone now. . . . Why did you ever buy THAT record? . . . Take the dog out. . . . You forgot to dust that table. . . . You've been in the bathroom long enough. . . . Turn off the radio and get to sleep now."

Another day gone, and not once did I say, "I love you. Dear Lord, forgive me."

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Graham Wafer Crumb Cake

- Mix together—
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 egg
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup milk
- In another bowl mix together—
- 2 cups crushed graham wafers
- 1 cup coconut, flaked or shredded
- 1 tablespoon flour, slightly rounded
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Add wafer mixture to milk mixture and blend thoroughly. Bake at 350 for approximately half an hour, or until done. Remove from oven.

- Now mix—
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons canned milk or cream
- 5 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons coconut

Blend these ingredients for 3 minutes then spread on warm cake.

This is another of Trudy Shannon's excellent recipes. Give it a try, girls. It's quick, easy, and truly delicious.

* * *

PROTESTANT LADIES' CHAPEL GUILD

On Sunday afternoon of October 27th a welcoming tea was held in the chapel annex in honour of

Padre and Mrs. White, and Padre and Mrs. Raeburn-Gibson. The tea was sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of the chapel and very capably convened by Mrs. Trudy Shannon, vice-president of the Guild.

The serving table was very tastefully covered with ecru lace underlined with a soft green. The centerpiece was a lovely contrast of bronze, yellow and white mums flanked by yellow candles in silver holders. Silver services graced each end of the table.

Pourers on this occasion were: Mrs. Willis, wife of the Commanding Officer and honorary president of the Guild; Mrs. Ross, wife of the Command Padre and also an honorary president; Mrs. Wright, past president; and Mrs. Robinson, president. Mrs. Picton served as stand-by pourer, and also assisted a number of Guild members in the smooth running of the tea. We only regret that there wasn't a larger turn-out on this happy occasion.

* * *

The Protestant Ladies' Chapel Guild of RCAF Winnipeg will hold the Annual Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, November 16th, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the old drill hall on Sharpe Boulevard. Tea admission will be 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. Soft drinks and sweets are served to the children in the tea room. There is no admission charged to the bazaar. Here is an ideal place to buy economically for Christmas, ladies. There will also be a bake sale at the bazaar, so don't forget the date, November 16th, 2 to 4 p.m.

* * *

If you do not attend Guild but are interested in doing some sewing to help with the bazaar, or would like to donate some articles for the white elephant table, or would like to donate oddments of material to be used in sewing for the bazaar, we would be very happy to hear from you. Mrs. Helen Southall is the convenor of the bazaar and her phone number is VE 7-2780.

STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre
(Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

HOURS OF OPERATION

- Monday to Friday—
- 1200 hrs. - 1730 hrs.
- 1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.
- Sunday—
- 1400 hrs. - 1730 hrs.
- Closed Saturday.

NEW BOOKS

The Empty Shrine—Wm. E. Barrett. About a Canadian community on a narrow island in St. Lawrence River.

Fast, Fast, Fast — Pierre Burton. Humour book.

Stories with John Drainie.

Space Below My Feet—Gwen Mofat. Story of a young woman's search for freedom and the unexpected way in which she found it.

SWIM CLASSES

Registration for RLSS swim classes—Bronze Medallion, Award of Merit, and Distinction Award—will be held at 1600 hrs. on 26 Oct. in the Swimming Pool.

ADULT SWIMMING CLASSES

Last registration 27 Oct. at Swim Pool.

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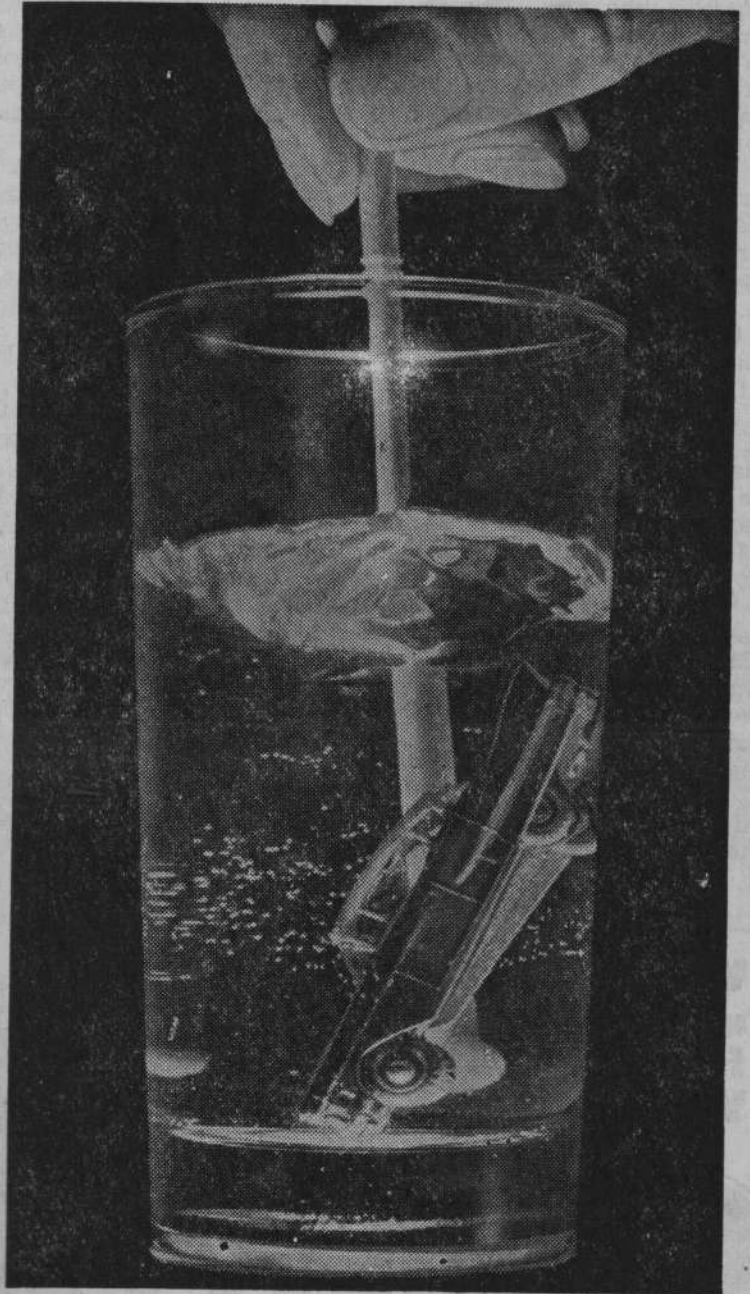
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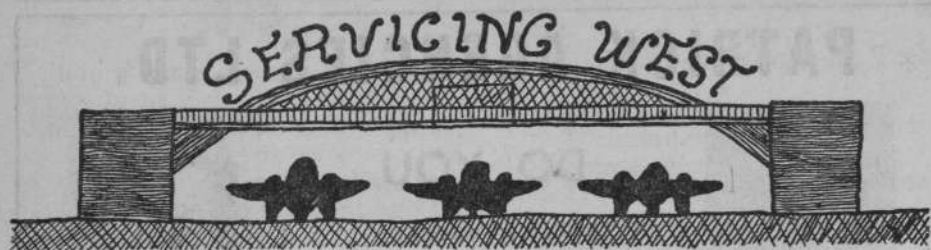
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OFFERED TO YOU
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ITATION OF I.D. CARDS.

aters for Savage Shoes,
as Women's High Style
Pumps

RFORDS BY HART \$22
RFORDS BY RICHIE \$13

2 PORTAGE AVE.

E Turner 8-2547



By DICK GINTER

Bert Youngstrom of 11 Hgr. time desk, finds it impossible to drive without a battery in his PMC. Someone must have thought he could though, and heisted Bert's battery.

That's only the battery; by the looks of things Cal Shermerhorn is losing the whole car. His wife is learning to drive.

Al Whorral of the Bird Watchers bought a 1964 black Valiant. New baby—new car. He's starting them off together. Take heed, Al, the car won't wear as well, but it's cheaper.

Welcome to LAC G. E. Spence to Trans Serv from I&E Repair. We hope your stay here is a happy one.

The CF-104 you saw in Trans Serv last week wasn't here on a visit. It has a temporary set-back which Sgt. Cooper and his crew from Cold Lake patched up last Thursday.

Some people, when answering the phone, will say, "Joe's Pool-room, Joe speaking," or something similar.

One chap, when calling Sgt. Foreman, heard the voice say, "City Morgue."

"Drop dead, you silly . . .", he answered smartly.

We sincerely hope the chap in the morgue didn't. . .

LAC N. Lewco is going back to work after a long stint in oil stores. The new oil man hasn't been picked yet, but he will need to

meet Guard of Honour qualifications.

Why were Sgt. Lark's dental appointments postponed?

Sgt. Foreman is expecting his new choppers at the end of the month. Are you getting them legally or boot-leg?

10 Hgr. is in a kafuffle this week having just completed a revamp of working hours. It looks as though things might be working out alright though. Sure wish them all the best.

Bagotville almost lost a CF-100 while here in Wpg. the other day. When the CF flown by St. Hubert's CO snafued, the shift NCO offered him a good one belonging to Bagotville.

Fortunately he refused! Sure hope LAC Schwanky is an ardent duck hunter. They, apparently, fit in best in Log Control. He is moving up there next week. All the best.

Membership tickets for the Silver Heights Community Club at \$4.00 per person may be obtained by calling Local 280 or VE 7-1451.

There's a skate exchange—trade your small skates for bigger ones—at the Club on Ness, next to the IGA, at 10:00 to 12:00 hours on the 2 Nov. Saturday. There should be more information elsewhere in this issue.

A quote heard on the CBC—Always keep your words soft and sweet; you never know when you'll have to eat them.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWTIME

Evenings 1830-2030 hrs
 Sunday 1830-2030 hrs
 Sat. Matinee 1300-1500 hrs
 Sun. Matinee 1400 hrs

FRIDAY, 25 OCTOBER
 OPERATION MAD BALL
 General

SUNDAY, 27 OCTOBER
 MONDAY, 28 OCTOBER
 A CHILD IS WAITING
 General

SATURDAY, 26 OCTOBER
 Matinee
 TARZAN THE
 MAGNIFICENT
 General

TUESDAY, 29 OCTOBER
 SEASON OF PASSION
 Adult

WEDNESDAY, 30 OCTOBER
 THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO
 MUCH
 Adult

SATURDAY, 26 OCTOBER
 Evening
 BLACK GOLD
 General

THURSDAY, 31 OCTOBER
 STALAG 17
 General

SERVICE NEWS

AIR FORCE CAMERA CAN TRACK RIFLE BULLET

Probably the most remarkable camera in Canada is located near RCAF Station Cold Lake in Alberta. The three-ton, \$120,000 instrument is sensitive enough to record a six-inch sphere at a distance of 2,000 miles. It is used to track satellites. Originally on loan from the U.S. government, the super camera has now been handed over to Canada, becoming the only such unit in the country. The information obtained from the film is used to measure the effects of gravity and the "drag" of atmospheric dust.

435 SUPPLIES THE NORTH

In the next five days, nearly 572,000 pounds of supplies will be airlifted by an RCAF Hercules aircraft on Operation Fall Re-supply to four Joint Arctic Weather Stations (JAWS) on the northern rim of the Canadian Arctic.

Mould Bay, on Prince Patrick Island, is scheduled to receive the largest stock of 231,130 pounds, Isachsen, on Ellef Ringes Island, receives 218,000 pounds, and Alert and Eureka, both on Ellesmere Island, receive 111,000 pounds and 11,200 pounds respectively.

In charge of the operation is Squadron Leader Hugh Cram of Saskatoon, deputy commander of 435 Squadron based at Namao. To

carry out the operation, 14 aircraft and operations staff, 15 transportation technicians and 15 aircraft technicians from Namao are located at Resolute Bay, 1,550 miles northeast of Edmonton, and Thule, Greenland, the forward supply bases for the operation.

The supplies, which are taken by ship to the forward supply bases during the six-week ice-free summer season, include fresh and frozen food, vehicle gas and oil, various helium, building materials, and two trucks. In addition, five vehicles totalling 36,880 pounds weight will be airlifted from Isachsen to Mould Bay.

5BX TO BE FILMED FOR EXPORT

5BX, the RCAF's famous kee-fit plan, soon will be available as exportable on film. Six 10-minute movies of 5BX and four of X (for women) will be produced by the Toronto movie company, Moreland-Latchford Productions. Aimed to sell hundreds of copies in Canada, the U.S., and all NATO countries. In the films, professional athletes will demonstrate the exercises and they will be paid according to union rates. Moreland-Latchford also will pay the RCAF for the consultants and special research has supplied—but there will be no direct payment of royalties.

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KIRKFIELD PARK
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BE FILMED FOR EXPORT
RCAF's famous keep-
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EYES OF THE NIGHT

Changing traffic lights, flashing neon signs, swaying streetlights, glaring headlights, glistening reflections—these are THE DECEIVING EYES OF THE NIGHT. You've been confused by these lights shimmering in the darkness, but do you know how often they cause costly accidents? The fact is that while only 1/3 of the miles are driven after dark, 2/3 of the traffic deaths occur at night. Yes, travel by night is about four times as deadly as travel by day. Whenever possible make your journey during daylight hours. If you must travel at night, you can help to prevent accidents if you realize how easy it is to be deceived by what you see at night, and take the following precautions:

REDUCE YOUR SPEED AT NIGHT

Many motorists are guilty of "over-driving their lights." For example, suppose you are travelling 50 miles per hour on a winding road and suddenly your lights pick up a stalled vehicle 200 feet in front of you. You can't stop in time to avoid a collision. Why? Because you are driving too fast for the distance you can see with car lights. That's the reason you must allow for the many differences between day and night driving by slowing down when darkness falls.

TURN ON YOUR DRIVING LIGHTS IMMEDIATELY AT SUNSET . . .

even earlier when visibility is poor. Parking lights aren't strong enough to be easily seen by other motorists and pedestrians. Remember, the dusky, twilight hours take the highest toll in lives.

KEEP YOUR WINDOWS CLEAN FOR GOOD VISION

All of us are aware of how much haze and glare caused by lights shining on dirty glass can cut down visibility after dark. But too many motorists wait until they get to a service station or some other convenient place to clear their windows. The trouble is that hazards can't arise at convenient times! Stop to clean your windows whenever they need it!

WATCH FOR PEDESTRIANS AT NIGHT

Almost half of the pedestrian deaths occur between 6 p.m. and midnight. That's why you must be

especially alert at night. People walking along a road or crossing a street often take foolish chances because they don't realize that sometimes motorists just can't see them.

AUTO BLOCK HEATER OUTLETS

Considerable difficulty is experienced each winter with blown fuses and tripped circuit breakers for the electrical lines serving block heater outlets. It is necessary to impose some restrictions on the use of these outlets.

Interior car warmers or oversize engine heaters are not to be plugged into outlets provided in the parking areas on the Station proper. Infractions will result in loss of parking privileges or station license plate.

The average engine block heater draws 400 watts. Some v-8 engines utilize two heaters, hence draw 800 watts. Interior car warmers draw from 600 to 1200 watts. Trickle chargers, battery warmers, oil dipstick heaters, etc., draw from 100 to 400 watts. It is estimated that some car owners are attempting to draw some 2000 watts from a single outlet. Since outlets are installed in rows and connected in parallel, it is easy to overload the circuit. Costs of installing heavier transformers and heavier lines to cope with larger loads are prohibitive.

Owners of private motor cars who are utilizing the heater outlets are to ensure that the total load does not exceed 800 watts. Even at this it is expected that most will only require 400 watts so that the average will work out to 500 to 600 watts. The existing circuits can cope with this load. Your co-operation is expected. Spot checks of the loads drawn by individual cars will be carried out by the CE section, using a portable watt-meter.

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INSTANT METAL SHAPING

Space age engineers are literally doing a bang-up job in shaping metal sheets into parts for aircraft and rockets.

They're using high explosives. According to research and development engineer William Schroeder, a Lockheed-California Company researcher, this is the formula for "instant" metal forming:

Place a blank sheet of metal—clamped airtight to a die—into a tank of water, add a dollar's worth of explosive—and stand back.

Within two thousandths of a second after detonation, the metal is molded into the desired form by the shock wave pressure forcing it against the die cavity.

The relatively new technique—called explosive or high energy forming—has reached the stage where "difficult" aerospace metals now can be molded, Schroeder told the International Conference on Production Engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Lockheed engineers have successfully used the technique on such difficult-to-form metals as stainless steel and titanium alloys, and they can be shaped as readily or better than by conventional multi-ton presses, Schroeder added.

"Easier" metals in use are aluminum and copper alloys.

Although working in water is preferred, explosive forming may be done also in open air where larger parts can be shaped.

The air method, however, has these drawbacks: greater hazard, far more noise (loud enough to shatter windows of nearby structures), and necessity for larger explosive charges because air is a less efficient pressure transmission medium than water.

—Reprinted from Newsbureau, Lockheed California Company

GOOD ANSWER

"I'd like to know what would have happened to me if I had asked as many questions when I was a boy," exclaimed the exasperated father.

"Maybe you would be able to answer more of his," suggested the unsympathetic mother.

MOVING SOMEWHERE?
"GO BY JET"
CALL FRANK BAILY, JU 6-6327

Nels Cuthbert
New and Used Cars and Trucks
Phone VE 2-3098

SILVER HEIGHTS APTS.
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Shopping Centre 832-4888
HANDY TO RCAF STN.

Want to Break
a
Lease?

Join the Station Band
And Do It
Easily!

This is the fourth in a series of cartoons which have been drawn for VOXAIR to assist in recruiting new members for the station band. The cartoonist is Mrs. Patricia Leathers, wife of the band officer, F/L Norm Leathers.

MERCY MISSION

(Continued from page 1)

were dropped and the Albert returned to Hall Beach to await the arrival of the air evac.

Later on in the day, the air evac was carried out from Igloolik and 111 KU was requested to fly the patient to Winnipeg. Nine hours and 1300 nautical miles later, the return trip was completed and with the patient on the way to hospital, a very tired crew headed for home and a well earned rest.

As a footnote—the Arctic Air Lockheed had to make a forced landing between Hall Beach and Coral Harbour due to weather on the return trip and 111 KU almost had to return for a search. The missing aircraft, however, was located by another civilian aircraft and later was able to take off and continue to Coral Harbour.

NEW SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

at 8:30 p.m. For a fun filled evening, make it a point to attend the performance.

Tickets are available from club members and also at the box office. As a special Trick or Treat, anyone whose birthday is on the 31st Oct., and can prove it, will be admitted free on Hallowe'en Night.

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NORTH STAR FROZEN FOOD SERVICE

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CLASSIFIED

All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line (4c per word). Minimum charge 50c. All ads must be in advance. Classified ads will be accepted until 1300 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of Voxair. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be FREE to all employees of RCAF Station Winnipeg. Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

Address all ads to:

EDITOR
VOXAIR,
RCAF Stn. Winnipeg

ALCOHOLICS A NONYMOUS

Did you know that there is an AA group in this unit? If you have a drinking problem and wish to do something about it... contact your Station Padre. Protestant Local 417 and Catholic Local 272 and they will refer you to an AA member. In downtown Winnipeg AA can be contacted at WH 2-1462.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS

If you are living with an alcoholic Al-Anon can help. For information contact your chaplain or the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, Phone GLOBE 3-1044.

SUITES FOR RENT

Georgian Towers, 2391 Portage Ave.—Furnished and unfurnished 2-room suites available. Phone Superintendent 837-3010. Leases to suit your needs. For other accommodations call **Frank Simone Ltd., 772-9537, 297 Colony St.**

FOR RENT

2 bedroom house, \$100.00. Call VEron 7-1441.

FOR SALE

5 gal. aquarium, 2 fish bowls, filters, pump, plants and fish — \$10.00; also Guide's uniform, size 12. VE 2-0506.

Boosey and Hawkes trumpet. One year old but only used 9 months. Complete with case and instruction books. Contact Bill Gray at 46 Cornwall Blvd. or phone VE 2-0022.

Clothing — dress, etc., to fit girl 3 years. Mostly new or hardly worn. Large box, good value at \$5.00 the lot. Phone VE 2-0136.

Girls' camel hair winter coat, size 12, in good condition, \$15.00; 1 pair size 12 slippers, never been worn, \$1.00; rubber overshoes, size 7, fleece lined, 75c; black winter boots, size 6, \$2.00; 2 girls' summer dresses, size 12, good condition, \$2.00 each. Phone 837-5462.

Standard size bed (54") and spring; also junior bed with side guards. Set your own price. Telephone VE 7-1081 after 5 p.m.

Scandalli piano accordion with case. 120 buttons, one bass switch, 41 black and white treble keys, 2 treble switches. \$85.00. Phone 837-5175.

Kids' ranchwagon cart; large tricycle; 1 pair boys' skates, size 12; 1 pair girl's tap dancing shoes, size 11; 1 pair ballet shoes, size 11C. All items very reasonable. Phone 837-3133.

Wrecking a '53 Willys for trailer parts, will sell motor and accessories, trans., 6V battery. All for \$35.00. Motor in good running condition. 6V radio, best offer; 12V car warmer like new, \$7.00; signal lights unit, \$4.50. 45 Leicester Square.

Girl's red winter coat, \$5; also spring coat, \$3. Both made in England and in excellent condition. Fit child from six to eight. Child's doll, 36" high, practically new, and large assortment of clothes. Phone 837-1617.

14-tube, gear-tuned, BC-1168A Receiver (150-200 mc/s), may be converted for use in 2 metre "Ham" band, or TV, Taxi, Police, etc., \$50.00. FS Golding at Local 661.

SERVICES

Midwest Electronic Services
Sales, Service, Installation
Call SP 2-2725 for your TV, radio, hi-fi servicing problems and antennae installations or call—Bert—VE 7-2326; Norm—VE 7-3286, Phil—VE 2-0432.

WANTED

Tutor required for Grade XII maths. Call VE 2-0443.

LOST

Dark grey cardigan sweater in park adjacent to Silverwood Bay. Please phone VE 2-6761.

BABY SITTING

Teenager will baby sit Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. Phone VE 2-6606.

CLUB 61

By JIM LEWIS

From all the comments received, we can honestly say that our Candlelight Dinner was a success. We should like to thank everyone who attended and we hope to see them again at our next one. Tomorrow night, Sat. 26th, is Hallowe'en night at the club. I wonder if we have any original costume designers in our membership. We have seen, in the past, a good selection of costumes and usually give a prize for the best male and best female dress. Look around and see what you can come up with. It's fun trying to figure out who is that guy with the beard, dark glasses, turban, Mexican poncho and high heel shoes, (that's not a guy, that's Chuck's wife). We'll see if you can fool them.

The film shows previously mentioned start on Sunday at 3 p.m., free of charge. The following shows will be on dates shown accordingly.

- Oct. 27—Let No Man Write My Epitaph — Restricted — Burl Ives, Shelley Winters.
- Nov. 3—Admiral Crichton—Color —Kenneth Moore.
- Nov. 10—Battle of Coral Seas — Color—No information.
- Nov. 17—Weekend With Lulu — Bob Monkhouse.
- Nov. 24—Thunder In The Sun — Color—Jeff Chandler.

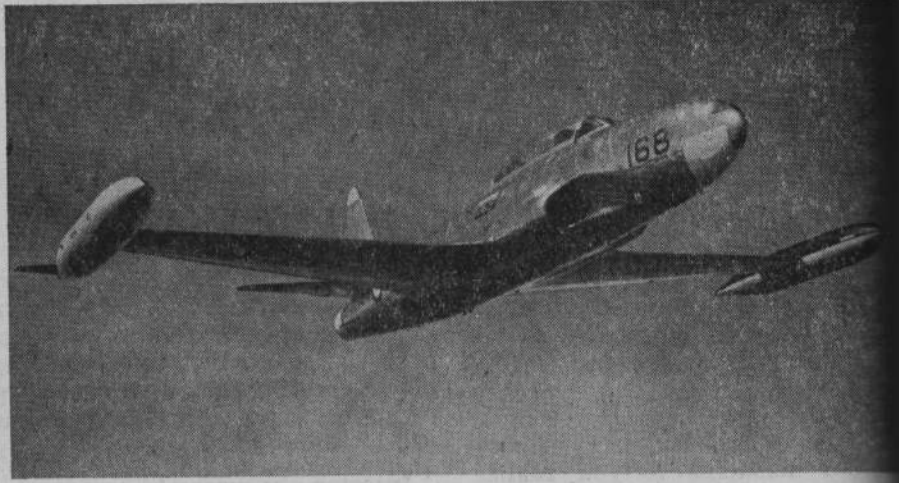
CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

- Sat. 2—Band Dance—Nomads.
- Fri. 8—Subsidized refreshments.
- Sat. 9—Band Dance—Harmonies.
- Sat. 16—Band Dance—Pieces of Eight.
- Fri. 22—Sub-refreshments.
- Sat. 23—Band Dance—Vibratoes.
- Sat. 30—Band Dance—Continental Combo.

To give a little more detail on the above, to begin with, SAT. 2nd the NOMADS are Sgt. Schatte and his boys. Shotty has some wonderful musical arrangements and is well liked by all club members. The HARMONIES will be with us on SAT. 9th. That's Herb Chan and his boys, a large band and always a pleasure to have at the club. SAT. 16th, PIECES OF EIGHT are led by Allen Jackson, all army professional musicians. They met with so much success last month, we were forced to get them back again. If you haven't seen them, come along as it's a band with a difference. The 23rd brings the VIBRATOES, that's Dave Shrimpton and his boys. The W.D.'s are consistently asking for Dave's band, and it's only fair to cater to the younger single members now and again, otherwise we'd have no future married couples. SAT., 30th, the CONTINENTAL COMBO. This is the first appearance of John Ferla and his group—an evening of Latin American for a change.

Well, hope we've planned something to entertain you during November. If so, we'll see you at the club—if not, see you at the mess meeting.

T33 — SILVER STAR



For the past ten years the T-33 has been the basic jet trainer of the RCAF, and has been used for the same purpose to train NATI aircrew students in Canada.

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RADIO FACTS

What makes Greater Winnipeg a grand place to live? The industrial Development Board suggests the following good reasons:

CLIMATE—FOUR SEASONS—The changing seasons are invigorating. Anticipating each in turn adds zest to daily living. "Beefs" about the weather are a good way to let off steam.

CULTURE—The Royal Winnipeg Ballet — internationally renowned. The Winnipeg Symphony — one of Canada's best.

The Manitoba Theatre Centre — Winnipeg Art Gallery — highly respected. Arranged for Van Gogh Exhibition—one of the three cities in Canada to do so.

Numerous groups and societies provide outlets for almost worthwhile cultural activities.

HEALTH AND WELFARE—

Provincial hospital care plan applies to all citizens. Hospital accommodation in the Metro area is currently 3,917 and proposed construction represents an additional 1,000 beds.

SILVER HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CLUB

SKATE EXCHANGE AND FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION

10:00 - 12:00 hrs. 2 Nov. 1963

HOCKEY REGISTRATION—all ages

10:00 - 14:00 hrs. 9 Nov. 1963

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Ground Observer Corps Bow

By F/L S.L. S



On 22nd October the Minister of Defence announced the Ground Observer Corps was established on 31st July. It was announced as necessary due to technical advances in our electronic warning system which allow sightings of aircraft of very little size. The air defence system requires an organization that, over the past five years, has operated a civilian volunteer force of good citizens. Many hours to spend in Canada's early warning system.

It became evident that some measures had to be taken to "catch" electronic signals that might attack and penetrate undetected our radar screens. The United States has a Ground Observer Corps and it was, therefore, a similar volunteer force in Canada to be established in Air Defence. The Air Force Headquarters has responsibility for getting to two office locations. L. Renaud (now retired) and transferred to the east to organize the known as the "Silver Star" would be manned by civilian volunteers. The force and plot information observers in the observation posts situated within a designated area.

This was, indeed, a great day for the organization was established with 35,000 members and 5,000 observation posts. The first centre detachment was established at Cander, Truro, Nova Scotia. Three Rivers, Peterborough, North Bay, and Prince George were also established.