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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

October 11, 1963

Promotions

Congratulations to the following officers who were recently promoted to Flight Lieutenants, effective 1 July, 1963:

- F/O BOYINGTON, G. S.,
TECH/AE, STN
- F/O DeTRACEY, P. R. M.,
AIR/P, ANS
- F/O FOURNIER, J. R.,
AIR/RN, ANS
- F/O GOODERHAM, G. W.,
AIR/RN, CNS
- F/O HOWLETT, M. C.,
AIR/RN, ANS
- F/O HYSLOP, G. H.,
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AIR/P, ANS
- F/O LEE, N. R.,
AIR/P, CNS
- F/O LYPCHUK, E. R.,
AIR/RN, CNS
- F/O ROLAND, M. C.,
AIR/P, ANS
- F/O STANKUS, S. R.,
AIR/RN, ANS
- F/O VINER, G. A.,
AIR/RN, CNS

Thanksgiving



Air-Vice Marshal Kerr Retires

Air Vice-Marshall Kerr was born at Arnprior, Ont., in 1909 and was educated in Ottawa at Glebe Collegiate and at the Royal Military College, Kingston, where he graduated with a degree in Civil Engineering. After graduation from RMC he joined the RCAF in 1931.

Prior to the outbreak of the Second World War, Air Vice-Marshall Kerr served on flying duties and in senior staff positions at Camp Borden, Trenton and Hamilton. At the outbreak of war he was Officer Commanding the Preparatory Training Squadron at Camp Borden and for the next two years his experience in flying training kept him actively associated with the opening of schools in Canada under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. From 1942 to 1944, he commanded a school at Fingal, Ont.

In May, 1944, he proceeded overseas and commanded several operational and advanced training units in the United Kingdom. On his return to Canada in July 1945, he was appointed to command a wing of long-range bomber squadrons in the Tiger Force, but this duty was terminated on the cessation of hos-

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

FLYING OFFICER ISENOR

Flying Officer S. I. "Stu" Isenor arrived at Station Winnipeg



F/O S. I. "STU" ISENOR

as an airman in the telecom trade in 1954. After serving here for nine months, he remustered to aircrew and took pilot training at Station Portage. When he graduated, he was immediately transferred to ANS Flying Wing and flew Dakotas, Expeditors and Mitchells. He was loaned to the Station Test Flight for nine months. He took his release in August 1961 but re-enlisted in the following November and returned to his old job at ANS.

Stu has always been keenly interested in music and, as a result, he served as officer-in-charge of the station band from February 1962 until August 1963. He plays the clarinet himself and recently joined the tenor section of the Protestant Chapel choir.

F/O Isenor was born in New Westminster but his hometown is Cloverdale, B.C. His wife, Bonnie, is from Portage la Prairie. They live with their two children, a boy and a girl, at 53 Silverwood Bay.

RCAF UN Unit Praised

The RCAF's Air Transport Unit on United Nations duty in the Sinai Desert, has earned the praise of Air Commodore R. J. Lane, Air Officer Commanding, Air Transport Command.

Air Commodore Lane, currently in the Middle East on his annual inspection tour of 115 Air Transport Unit El-Arish and 134 Air Transport Unit in Yemen, says he is very proud of the job the units are performing for the United Nations in preserving the peace.

The veteran RCAF officer also told his airmen that the RCAF has mastered many new techniques because of their service with the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF).

Air Commodore Lane arrived in the Sinai Desert, stepping down into a temperature well over 110 degrees. On hand to greet him was the Commanding Officer of the UNEF Air Transport Unit, Wing Commander Earle D. Harper of Haney, B.C.

Also drawn up for his inspection were two flights of airmen who executed a snappy air salute and marchpast.



A/V/M J. G. KERR, CBE, AFC, CD

NOTICE

Monday, 14 October is Thanksgiving Day. All material for the next issue of VOXAIR must be submitted before 1630 hrs. on Friday, 11 October.



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EDITORIAL CORNER

The Social Whirl

Summer is gone and fall is here; the lawns are turning brown and the leaves are falling from the trees. Winter will soon be upon us but this need not be such a depressing thought for this is the start of the social season. During the winter months at Station Winnipeg there is ample opportunity for everyone to take part in sports or to join any of our many clubs. There is no reason for us to hibernate like the gophers. During the summer everyone goes his own way but it is during the winter months that we really get to know our neighbours.

In recent issues of VOXAIR you will have read of the plans being made by the different messes and clubs for the coming months. It is our intention to keep everyone informed about social and sporting events as the season progresses.

During the summer it was no easy task to print this newspaper because of the fact that many of our contributors were either on leave or could simply find nothing to write about. To those who did contribute during the lean months we offer a big "thank you." We are continually looking for newsworthy articles so, if you have a story to tell, drop us a line or give us a call.

Fall is here and winter is close behind, so get out the red flannels and the curling brooms—we'll see you over at the rink.

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SHOWTIME

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

FRIDAY, 11 OCTOBER

THE SEARCHERS
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SATURDAY, 12 OCTOBER

Matinee
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SATURDAY, 12 OCTOBER

Evening
POCKETFUL OF
MIRACLES
General

SUNDAY, 13 OCTOBER

MONDAY, 14 OCTOBER
ISLAND OF LOVE
General

TUESDAY, 15 OCTOBER

THE JOKER
Restricted

WEDNESDAY, 16 OCTOBER

THE SUNDOWNERS
General

THURSDAY, 17 OCTOBER

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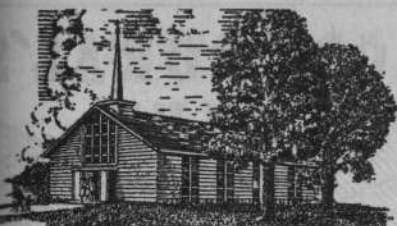
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Chapel News

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Chaplains:
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Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson (F/L).

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING DAY SUNDAY, 13 OCTOBER

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9 a.m.—Divine Worship.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m.—Primary, Bldg. 62.
10:00 a.m.—Nursery in Chapel rooms.
10:00 a.m.—Kindergarten, Bldg. 62.
1:30 p.m.—Grades 4, 5, 6, Bldg. 62.

TEEN TIMES

Juniors—9 yrs. and over, 9:45 a.m.
Seniors—7:00 p.m.
(Chapel Rooms)

CLASSES FOR INSTRUCTION

Personnel interested in preparation for Baptism and/or Confirmation, please call the Chapel office (Local 417).

CHAPEL CHOIRS

AGES—Juniors, 9 to 12 years.
Seniors—over 15 years.
Some interest has been expressed in forming an intermediate choir to handle the age group between junior and senior choirs, possibly to affiliate with the seniors.

Any interested young people please contact the Chapel at local 417, or Mrs. Coulter at VE 2-3920.

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 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.

DON'T WAIT

When I quit this mortal shore, and mosey around the earth no more, don't weep, don't sigh, don't sob; I may have struck a better job. Don't go and buy a large bouquet for which you'll find it hard to pay: don't mope around and feel all blue; I may be better off than you. Don't tell the folks I was a saint or any old thing that I ain't; if you have jam like that to spread, please hand it out before I'm dead. If you have roses, bless my soul, just pin one in my buttonhole while I'm still alive and well today. Don't wait until I've gone away.

STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre
(Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

Station Library will be closed as follows:

Saturday, 12 October
Sunday, 13 October
Monday, 14 October
OPEN Tuesday 15 Oct. at NOON

NEW BOOKS

Upon My Lips a Song—Autobiography of singer Kate Smith.
The White Tribe — M. Masters.
What would happen if a young American couple found that their vacation flight to New Zealand had ended on an isolated uninhabited South Pacific Island?
We want to say "thank you" to the following who have donated books to the Library: Mrs. G. Winterbottom, Mrs. J. Dyck, Mrs. E. Pounder.

AIR-VICE MARSHAL

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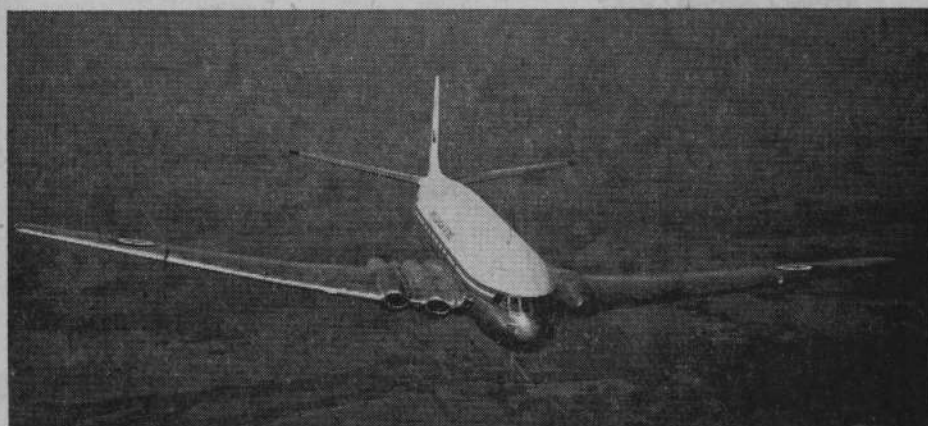
ilities against the Japanese. Since that time, he has served as Chief Staff Officer, 1 Air Command (now Training Command), and Deputy Air Member Operations and Training at Air Force Headquarters.

In December, 1950, he attended the Imperial Defence College and on completion of the course in December, 1961, was appointed Air Officer Commanding, Tactical Air Command (now disbanded), at Edmonton.

In January, 1953, Air Vice-Marshal Kerr was appointed Air Officer Commanding, Training Command at Trenton, Ont., a position he retained until September, 1955, when he was appointed Air Member for Personnel at Air Force Headquarters.

Five years later, in July, 1960, he was appointed Chief of Staff at the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force Headquarters, Ramstein, Germany, a position he retained until Sept. 1963 when he began his retirement leave.

COMET RETIRES FROM RCAF



The RCAF has retired its two Comet jet aircraft. Air Marshal C. R. (Larry) Dunlap was a passenger in the last official flight of one of the Comets when it landed at RCAF Station Uplands on Oct. 1st after a tour of Western Canada. The aircraft will be stored at Mountainview, near Trenton, Ont., pending disposal.

Used mainly for personnel airlift, the Comets have been in service with 412 Squadron of the RCAF Air Transport Command since early summer 1953.

437 Squadron, flying Yukon aircraft from Trenton, Ont., will absorb the Comets' work-load.

Both Comets were flown to Mountainview on Oct. 3. Captain of the final flight was Flight Lieutenant M. E. Billings, 29, of Brockville, Ont.

Christmas Mailing Deadline

To ensure delivery for Christmas, please mail from Manitoba by the following dates:

TO	LETTERS	PARCELS
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EUROPE	NOV. 26	NOV. 6
CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND WEST INDIES	OCT. 30	OCT. 28
FIJI	NOV. 15	NOV. 12
AUSTRALIA	NOV. 15	OCT. 31
NEW ZEALAND	NOV. 15	NOV. 12
JAPAN	NOV. 17	OCT. 31
HONG KONG	NOV. 3	OCT. 31
PHILLIPINES	NOV. 3	OCT. 23

AIR MAIL RATES

	LETTERS	PARCELS
BRITAIN	DEC. 13	DEC. 10
EUROPE	DEC. 9	DEC. 7
CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND WEST INDIES	DEC. 12	DEC. 10
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PHILLIPINES	DEC. 9	DEC. 5

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Please pack parcels in a box, if possible, covered with strong brown paper and tied with string. Parcels should be addressed in the lower right hand corner and be sure your return address is on the parcel.

Christmas cards may be mailed for two cents open, with five written words or less. It would be appreciated if cards were tied in bundles for mailing.

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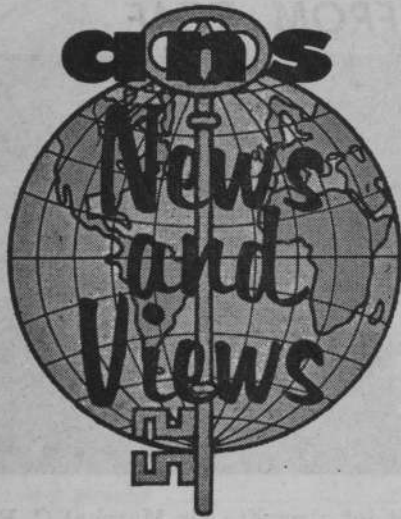
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By F/O G. LEBOEUF

F/L Bob Rumble has just departed for a two-week course at Centralia. F/O's Al Brown and Dennis Hopkins are also on a two-week course at Trenton in preparation for a transfer to El Arish. Usually single officers volunteer for El Arish. As F/O Norm Lee did not fall into that category he preferred to go up to the third floor and has been at CNS since the 16th of Sept. F/L Jim Shipton has also been selected to be part of the CNS staff in October. . . . Flying Wing will be losing their Squadron Commander. A well known figure around and about the Stn., F/L Jack Bailey has been with ANS FW for more than three years. He will be transferred to 101KU Dartmouth in December. F/O Jim Bate-man will be leaving for 412 Sqn. Uplands and F/O Jack Godin for Stn. Goose Bay; both in December. F/O Jim Banks has been transferred to El Arish. F/L Ivan Hallee and F/O's D. Bisson and D. Top-ping have been posted to 4(T) OTU Trenton and will report at the end of October.

ANS welcomes the following pilots: F/O's Al Fleming, Dave Treffry, Barry Jaques, Dave Johnson, Peter Boxer, Charlie Chapman, Gale Winterburn, Casey Goossen, Don Clarke and Peter Plant. They have been posted from 1 AFS Rivers.

The following is an extract from Roundel Sept. '63, Letters to the Editor. As the article concerned two officers from ANS, it is worthwhile mentioning it.

"WINNIPEG HOSPITALITY

Dear Sir:
Recently the Rotary Club of Winnipeg sponsored the Young Australian League's party of 30 teenage boys and six adults during a two-day stop here at the half-way point of a four-month world trip.

We enlisted the aid of RCAF Stn. Winnipeg and they did a wonderful job. The two chaps basically responsible for the program were F/O J. D. Banks and F/L A. J. D. Hannah. They organized a tour, a luncheon, provided a swim and their teenage group invited the Australian lads to a dance.

It was a good show all around and Stn. Winnipeg deserved a boost for an excellent public relations job.

Dick Wilson
325 Main St.
Winnipeg, Man."

We extend our congratulations to F/L Alex Hannah and F/O Jim Banks for their good work as Stn. PRO's.

ANS BOWLING — THU. 26 SEP.

Ladies

High Single—Frieda Jackson—291.
High Triple—Frieda Jackson—668.
Highest scoring team—"Beatniks"—33 points.

Men

High Single—Murray Howlett—227.
High Triple—Jake Thurmeier—601.

ANS BOWLING — THU. 3 OCT.

Ladies

High Single—Carol Hannesson—205.
High Triple—Kay Howlett—514.
Highest scoring team—"Beatniks."

Men

High Single—Don Peters—239.
High Triple—Don Peters—661.

SQUARE DANCE TIME

The Red River Reelers now are in full swing, with the beginners' group (ably conducted by Dick Carson) meeting every Thursday night in Bldg. 24. The regular group's meetings on Tuesday night in the same building have been well attended and most enjoyable.

The club executive have been giving considerable attention to publicizing the club activities, with satisfactory results. Despite the good attendance, there is room every meeting for a few more sets, so all you square dancers, come on out.

Remember — regular sessions Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.; beginners' sessions on Thursday at 8:30 p.m.—all in Bldg. 24—Old Site. Visitors will be welcomed—pay your dollar per couple as you enter. Don't forget Square Dance Time with the Red River Reelers. Y'all come.

PINK AND BLUE



Congratulations are in order to the following:

LAC and Mrs. Allan Whorrall, a son, Allan Mark.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Webber, a son, James.

LAC and Mrs. Bryon Harris, a daughter, Lynda Edith.

LAC and Mrs. Alexander Clyne, a daughter, Susan Ann.

F/O and Mrs. Brian Watt, a son, William Gregory.

F/L and Mrs. James Barr, a son, Edward James.

LAC and Mrs. Imants Akis, a son, Irick.

F/L and Mrs. Russell Morefield, a son, Jeffrey Todd.

F/L and Mrs. Fred Tuerk, a daughter, Katherine Anne.

LAC and Mrs. George Clarke, a son, Michael David.

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

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By P. THORMIN

Having driven many thousands of miles in the past 20 years relatively accident free, with exception of a few minor bumper and fender scratches, I was astounded to find myself relegated to a beginner's permit after failing the Manitoba driver's test.

In defying those drivers bent on my demise or lesser incapacities, required constant defensive driving on my part over the years. Playing the role of a junior driver certainly rankled me. Confronted with the facts, as pointed out by an expert, I had no alternative but to accept his decision. So began an honest examination of conscience and deep meditation on my infallibility as a driver.

Convincing myself that I could err, was perhaps the hardest pill to swallow. Pride means a lot to the mental nature of man. To admit that one is not as good as he appears leaves him with a very empty feeling, especially if someone else points out the mistakes to the self-convinced expert.

A very chastised and much more attentive being returned to try the road test a second time with a completely different outlook on driving.

One thing can be said for the provincial regulations. That is the screening of all applicants and the thoroughness which the Highway Dept. go through to ensure that drivers are prepared beforehand to accept the responsibility they are so anxious to take on. Although the drivers passed are licensed, the thoroughfares abound with these same people who very suddenly forget the privilege granted them and become the second nut behind the wheel.

Does this mean that the written test and the road test are a waste of time? No, as far as I am concerned. I may not have liked the idea of being failed or all the precautions, but I am better prepared to evaluate the other drivers on the road who went through the same tests.

It is difficult enough driving on streets with a heavy flow of traffic, but much more so when drivers refuse to observe the basic rules of safety so painstakingly imparted to them by the province and examiners.

The point is, let's stop fooling ourselves on our abilities as good drivers when we say "I have never had an accident." Remember, you may not have had an accident, but you can very easily cause one.

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CORPORAL'S CLUB



By FRANK BINKUS

The past weekend, having come and gone in a normally sane fashion, saw the TV sets in the Cpl. Mess capture the majority of attention. The World Series by its outdrew the Hockey and Football games and Mess members came on very happily when the invincible Yankees had fallen 4 straight. Sad Sam Dunn, a staunch Yankee and Argonaut fan, had a miserable year.

The Hot-Stove League took time out last Saturday evening as the Mess Bingo took over. We offer hearty congratulations to Mrs. D. Sims who emerged \$95.00 richer by cornering the jackpot with the required numbers.

Nov. 1st and 2nd will see the Mess's initiation into this season's Curling circles as a mixed bonspiel is on tap for those dates. What is required at present is names, a list of names, to make the efforts of your Committee a success.

Expert or novice, we don't care. As many entries as possible are desired between the Cpls. and the better halves. So next time you're in the Club, write down the names of John Henry and give it a try.

While on the subject of sports the Cpls' Club has, for the first time, entered a team in the Tuesday division of the Inter-Sector Bowling League. Bill Springstead at local 370, is in the market for bowlers or potentials who are not yet connected to an Inter-Sector team. This endeavour should fail as well as any other Mess sport if there are sufficient participants.

Word has it that we're soon about to lose one of our capable bartenders. Greg Fontaine is sporting a smile a mile wide since learning he's about to journey overseas. By the way, if anyone is in the market for a good car, he's the man to call.

Members of the Club wish speedy recovery to Bill Baxter (who is lying down on the job) instead of writing this column. He, at the moment, is resting on his laurels in Deer Lodge and should be back among the active very shortly, we hope.

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HOGGING THE ROCK

F/O RON POWELL

The countdown is now five . . . and HOLDING. The weather twin has struck again, this time it was Indian Summer who did the damage while her sister Spring Thaw sat in the background. But the end result was the same . . . NO ICE. However, if nice weather is responsible for this setback, I find it difficult to complain. I'm sure Jack FROST will get here soon enough for the golfers, and I personally never cared too much for Jack. It now appears that the countdown will not resume until the day this is published. If all is in order our first rock should be in orbit 15 Oct. ALL SKIPS will be notified by the committee.

Heard at the bar . . . "When he says they just missed an eight ender, he means they quit in the seventh" . . . and . . . "If curling courtesy is so contagious, how come it hasn't affected him?"

Three years ago, our one and only Bob MAXWELL invited me to participate in an out of town bonspiel. We did . . . and saw one of the most disgraceful acts of curling misconduct to be found on any ice anywhere. The individual (I hesitate in calling him a curler) responsible was about nineteen years of age and was, believe it or not, skipping the rink comprised of other teenagers. His profane language, tantrums and broom throwing could hardly go unnoticed. Bob knew most of the local curlers and recognized that this lad was not a member of that club. The club, therefore, was innocent, but the question is . . . How much damage was done to the club as a result of that incident? Certainly there must have been some players and spectators who were not in possession of the true facts. If so, the reputation of the club did suffer. This is an extreme and unfortunate example of bad curling manners and we can be thankful that our own members are less explosive. HOWEVER . . . we do have many infractions of curling etiquette by both the novice and experienced curler, which could easily be corrected if we were to take an honest look at our rink and OURSELVES. Mess and Intersection bonspiels are usually the training ground for numerous air-force curlers. Unfortunately, fun is the main object and too often routine courtesies are overlooked. What happens then, when one of these curlers participates in some activity outside the club? Our reputation can and will suffer, if guidance is not given at the beginning of the season and CONTINUES to be given throughout. Without going overboard, this column is including a few general reminders for the information of ALL our curlers. Let's take a look at them.

When a player is in the hack ready to deliver
Stand still!
Keep silent if he is within ear-shot.
Keep a respectable distance away.
Do nothing that would distract him or disturb his concentration. This applies particularly to your opponents.
Don't be afraid to congratulate opposing players when they make a good shot and, above all, never by word or deed, be guilty of any action that would embarrass a player who has missed a shot.
Be in the hack ready to play your shot when your turn comes.



Under no circumstances cross the ice when a stone is being played or a player is in the hack. Unless sweeping, leads and seconds should remain at side ice between the hog lines.

When it is your turn to sweep . . . be on the ice . . . not in the club room.

During the play of any stone, keep your eye and mind on your own sheet . . . not the next.

Be a gentleman. Extend the same consideration and courtesy to other curlers that you expect of them.

Having read this far, your skip may feel that he has been ignored. Not so . . . The skip is the man in whom the team must have faith and confidence. These come about as a result of his actions on the ice. Ken WATSON suggests these reminders:

When the opposing skip is directing play or giving ice, do not engage him in conversation.

Do not sweep an opposing stone until it ACTUALLY REACHES the tee-line.

Forget the game on the next sheet. Give your players your undivided attention when signaling and directing play.

Be alert for raises, wicks and rolls. They help team morale. Help your sweepers on a draw. Lethargic indifference constitutes bad manners.

Never, by word or action, belittle or condemn your players.

Get excited and enthusiastic in praising good shots by teammates. Give your sweepers praise, too, after an allout effort.

Win your game on the ice. Don't try to upset your opponents' mental attitude by sly inference or subtle innuendos. This is a sure sign of a poor sport.

The Game is the thing . . . not the winning of it . . . that stamps you in the eyes of your fellow curlers.

ATTENTION LADIES . . . The 1963-64 Ladies' Curling League Executive were elected at their pre-season meeting held on 1 Oct. '63, as follows:

- President— Gladys Read VE 7-2062
- 1st Vice-President— Joy Carr 837-3902
- 2nd Vice-President— Emily Barnett VE 2-5041

- Sec.-Treasurer— Joyce Weir VE 2-4955
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- Entertainment— Pat Samain VE 2-5980
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- Publicity— Jean McArter VE 2-6821

The latest report available at press time, is that the Ladies' League have 14 rinks registered and would welcome at least two more. Curling will commence 22 Oct., and continue each Tuesday and Thursday (one draw) at 1330 hrs. Therefore, if you miss the fun this year, it's your own fault. COME AND GET OUT. Spares will also be required. . . One new rule this year is that an absent curler must provide her own replacement and the replacement will curl in the LEAD position. Also, the point system will be used.

The only report available on the remaining leagues is that all starting dates have been deferred for one week . . . WE HOPE! In closing, here is food for thought:

"Never forget that when a member of a rink begins to feel that he can skip better, knows more and plays better than the skip, he should immediately get off that rink, for he is neither of any use to the rink, to the skip, or to himself."

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PANIC—The Indiscriminate Killer

By CPL. W. M. DAVIS

Through the ages man has been involved in a constant struggle against his fears and inhibitions. He is constantly striving to understand himself, to improve his mind and his way of life. But in one phase of his development it would seem he has remained at a standstill. Today as in the years gone by, man is still susceptible to the whims and fancies of his oldest enemy — PANIC.

The origin and meaning of the word panic dates back to ancient Greek mythology. The god Pan was credited with causing panic among the Persians during the battle with the Athenians before Marathon. His name was given to blind groundless action—pan-ic, or pertaining to Pan.

The understanding of panic in our modern civilization is not as unscientific as that of the ancient Greeks who gave us this word. Man has constantly studied his emotions and drives and in his striving to understand himself has delved into the foundations of his actions—and mind.

Man and certain animals such as the sheep, horse and ox have one thing in common in that they are gregarious by nature. It is stated in "Instincts of the Herd in Peace and War" . . . they fear solitude, whether it be mental or physical . . . they are more sensitive to the voice of the herd than any other influence . . . they are sensitive to the passion of the pack in its mob violence and of the herd in its panics . . . they are remarkably susceptible to leadership and their relationship with their associates as one of them." If this is fact then all these gregarious instincts have a hand in shaping man's course of action under emotional stress.

Crowds constitute the ideal situation that makes man most susceptible to these shortcomings. A crowd will think or act as one. The highly intelligent and the most ignorant become emotionally equal in a crowd, and both become instruments in the development of a panic.

Anxiety and frustration play a big part in the panic-producing action of crowds. It is reasonable to assume that in a crowd there is generally a smattering of people who are emotionally insecure, and this insecurity will transmit itself throughout the crowd like an electric charge in situations of uncertainty and danger.

Fear is basically the one emotion which is the catalyst in the many complexities of panic.

In Chicago on December 30th, 1903, about 2,500 people were enjoying a show at the Iroquois Theatre when a fuse blew backstage and set fire to drapes 12 feet above the stage. The fire being out of reach, continued unhindered until it developed into a tremendous wall of flame that swept out toward the audience. The ensuing rush for the exits took ten minutes—and 600 LIVES.

Words are not enough to describe a terrible event such as this. There was a person present that night who witnessed this tragedy and was lucky enough to survive. His description of what he saw, states in part, ". . . I heard screams, groans, snarls, the scuffle of thousands of feet, of bodies grinding on bodies, merging into a crescendo that was half wail half roar, the

most dreadful sound that ever assailed human ears."

After the fire was brought under control the bodies were found seven feet high leading to the exits. Many of them had the flesh trodden from their bones, the fire had not killed these people. Most were untouched by the flames. This occurrence was one of the most striking samples of PANIC in modern times.

Many disastrous fires that have occurred since 1900 invariably show evidence of mass panic among victims which increased the death toll tremendously.

During the General Slocum Steamship fire disaster of 1904 1,030 people lost their lives. Many eye-witness accounts described frenzied, panic-stricken people tearing life jackets from one another, biting and tearing at one another to escape the flames that engulfed the ship.

Invariably during some phase of a fire there are some people who keep their heads and do not panic. When this happens they generally save many persons who would otherwise perish in the flames. In the Chicago school fire of December 1958 (*Langar Log*, April '62) a perfect example of the benefits of keeping one's head in a panic was demonstrated by one of the nuns on the second floor of the school. Before the fire had taken possession of the entire hallway she managed to get 24 panicky children through the smoke, to the edge of the stairway. Those she could not get to walk down she rolled down. This quick thinking and devotion to her charges saved their lives, but sadly cost this brave woman hers.

The alleviation of panic is possible, and in certain instances various methods can be successful in counteracting conditions that are imminent panic breeders. People grasp the over-all situation easier when they are informed. In a crowded theatre the shout of fire might cause a stampede toward the nearest exit, but on the other hand, a calm individual standing on the stage, informing them of the situation and explaining what is happening might eliminate the tendency of the crowd to panic.

Lack of communication in crowds is a phenomenon generally present in panic-producing atmospheres. A crowd on the verge of panic is generally ignorant of what is going on and is most susceptible to any voice within hearing. Anything that is heard is readily believed.

When panic-producing conditions are found one of the most important things that should be done immediately is to locate and remove any one who appears to be about to go over the deep end. If their immediate removal is not effected, their erratic behaviour may turn the crowd into an uncontrollable violent mob. "One up

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CLUB 61

By JIM LEWIS

CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

- Sat. 5th—Band Dance — Nomads.
- Fri. 11th—Subsidized refreshments.
- Sat. 12th—Variety Night.
- Fri. 18th—Candlelight Dinner.
- Sat. 19th—Band Dance—Vibratos.
- Fri. 25th—Subsidized refreshments.
- Sat. 26th—Band Dance — Continental Combo.

As you will notice, the month of October is going to be an active one for Club 61. The committee is endeavoring to give you more and better entertainment. Now that the weather unfortunately will be turning us indoors, we are trying to provide a place worth while going to.

This is not as easy as it sounds because it takes a little effort on all club members' behalf. As committee members we can arrange your entertainment and "get the show on the road" as it were, but to make the show a success the club members themselves must play the biggest part, for without them our job would be pointless. We have, during the past few years, lost a number of good club members, however, in return we have also received a number of new, good club members, male and female. Now that outdoor sports are coming to an end we hope to see all of you at the Club more frequently. We are trying to "pep" up the entertainment so now all we need to make it go is you.

As you will have seen, our Candlelight Dinner is on Friday, Oct. 18th. The dress is blues with white shirt and black bow tie for the men; semi-formal for the ladies. We have not had a poor candlelight dinner as yet and I'm sure this one will not change things. What we would like to see is club members buying their tickets as soon as possible instead of at the last minute. The price is \$3.00 per couple—this as you probably know includes your cocktails and a three course supper complete with wine.

A film show is being arranged operating in the dance floor area of the lounge at 3-5 p.m. Sundays every week. The starting date has not been announced but it will be in the near future. Check your club notice board for more information.

Well, that's about all for now so we'll see you at the club.

A THRENODY FOR GUS

By FS JACK WILSON

It is his unnatural confusion as much as it is Gus himself that is lamented.

In the manner of gophers, he thrust from the ground one cloud-veiled afternoon in early August to take for his own the small prairie that aprons the northern front of the TCHQ building. He came suddenly to sight, his head popping upward from the short grass as though through the top of a green sweater hastily put on in comic fashion.

His actions afterward continued amusing. And his habits had a bachelor cast of freedom common to his kind (say the knowing) before and after the mating season.

He was sought out occasionally in spare moments or when eyes strayed toward his range. At other times a trick of sunlight announced him present, sending a message of movement shafting against the office windows from the surfing actions of his body when he was among his clover patches, feeding or at play, his white-flashed tail tapping the air; or when he quartered his small prairie on whatever errands or purposes there are that gophers set themselves.

But attention to him was erratic as something there is of work that curtails gopher watching. And therein lies the grief, though there is perhaps little that might have been done for it to spare Gus.

Two weeks ago he was seen stuck up like an exclamation mark over his burrow. He was still, and appeared concerned about something nearby; something that by taking the line of his look was revealed as a plumper copy of himself. A gopher of darker hue, softer of line. A female, apparently, who afterward circled closed to Gus but who, at a movement from him, struck fleetly toward a corner of the flat field.

At first it was thought that Gus was giving sign of ownership to the newcomer, wanting her gone from his province. But the play has been periodically enacted for the past while, and a concern for Gus has brought him under close study; a lunch hour devotion.

He is obviously as love-struck as he is confused; and as unsuccessful in arousing a response from the new-come lady, regardless of the proud poses he assumes atop his burrow—Gus in ignorance

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STAMP NOTES

By CPL. J. A. THOMPSON

Hello once again as a new season begins in the Stamp Club. We have had one meeting this month already and our next meeting will be held at 1930 hrs. 15 Oct. in Room 12, Bldg. 16, which is above the Cpls.' Club. I do hope that all interested personnel and dependents will be there.

On the 25th of September, Canada issued another .05c Commemorative stamp to note the 200th anniversary of the beginning of Canada's postal network. This was a three town system embracing Quebec, Trois Rivieres and Montreal. The stamp depicts a horse and rider similar to the Pony Express in the U.S.A. and a map showing the three cities with the date 1763.

In 1763, Benjamin Franklin, who was at that time Deputy Postmaster General in North America, went to Quebec from Philadelphia to set up the organization. There was no general mail service at this time but Franklin did find a system of post houses along the post road.

These served as a foundation which he expanded and developed. The Post Office made use of horses, runners and boats for dispatch and delivery. Ralph Burton, Governor of Three Rivers and its dependencies, directed that saddle horses should be rented at a fee of six cents a league (three miles) to carry mail to and from Quebec.

There are many more interesting facts behind the picture of your Canadian stamps, so why not find out a little more about Canada and its stamps.

The Manitoba Coin Club is hosting a Coin and Stamp Show 18 and 19 Oct. in the Sheraton-Carlton Motor Hotel in downtown Winnipeg. There will be Coin and Stamp dealers' bourse tables for both days and an auction of coins will be held on the second day. Registration for visitors is .25c and children under 12 are admitted free. There will be three door prizes drawn from all registered visitors. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on both days.

Come to the Coin and Stamp Show and come to our meetings which will be held on the first and third Tuesday each month.

A THRENODY FOR GUS

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of a fact that his prairie companion surely knows, and which seems to explain her flightiness.

But Gus doesn't chase her. Instead, when she flees, he droops into the posture of many wild things when their overtures are rejected.

Unfortunate it is, because Gus daily seems more desolate, and he keeps to a schedule of activity in desultory fashion; feeding with noticeable lack of appetite, gathering winter provisions half-heartedly and spending more time above ground than is normal. He is becoming finely drawn of cheek; heavy of foot and grey, like a wine-drinker suffering a diked liver.

But sadder yet is the message in an encyclopedia text that says the mating time for gophers is the spring. It's a truth that Gus might learn if he chased the lady.

It's autumn now.

SCUBA ENTHUSIASTS

Now that the summer is over, and fall is again with us, some of us start thinking of studying and improving ourselves.

With this in mind the Manitoba Underwater Council is going to run a Scuba Institute which is open to all Scuba enthusiasts.

The instructional institute will have Dick Malpass from Chicago, one of the examiners in our recent Scuba instructors' certifications clinic, as top instructor.

This course is to enable more people to become better acquainted with Scuba, and to assist the instructors who want to know more about Scuba and method of teaching it.

This will also help those instructors who intend to certify in the spring certification clinic.

Scuba II and soft cover copies of the New Science of Skin and Scuba will be available at \$5.00 per set.

Let's try to have as many of our club members as well as any other interested Scuba enthusiasts attend.

The course will be held in the Winnipeg Central Y.M.C.A. at 8:00 a.m. on October 26 and 27 of 1963.

turbed person should be effected quickly and without undue excitement.

Unfortunately, panic cannot be produced at will under laboratory conditions for research study. All the knowledge that has been gained in the study of panic is steeped in the blood of the scores of people who have perished in panics of the past. Panic will always be with us, but with education and training, we can attempt to mitigate its tragic results.

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