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Air Vice Marshal H. M. Carscallen, Air Officer Commanding Training Command Headquarters, congratulates L.A.W. Jennie Tompkins on the fine organization of the Airwomen Anniversary Dance — commemorating twenty years in which women have been employed in the RCAF. The A/V/M and L.A.W. Tompkins then cut the anniversary cake officially commemorating the occasion. Mr. Cliff Gardner, left, was Master of Ceremonies for the occasion. Left to right: Mr. Cliff Gardner, AW1 Norma McLellan, A/V/M H. M. Carscallen, L.A.W. Jennie Tompkins and AW1 Marie Du Bois.

F1 Engine Testing

The free world's largest complex of multi-million pound thrust test stands entered the final phase of activation this week in preparation for full-scale testing of the 1.5 million-pound-thrust F-1 engine, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., announced recently.

The 15-million dollar NASA complex is located on a 180-acre site on Leuhman Ridge. It includes three huge test stands, a concrete underground control center which will serve as the heart and brains of the network, and other related facilities and equipment.

It was designed and built for the big engine program, which will enter full-scale testing in early summer. The first full engine system will be tested then.

The F-1 is a single-chambered engine designed as a building-block booster for manned space flight. It is being developed under the technical direction of the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

Early tests on the complex of stands will provide valuable information to assure the engine's reliability for its role in manned space flight. Data will be carried from the stands to a control center by an advanced system of instrumentation.

Each test will measure from 100 to 200 different engine functions. Thousands of pieces of vital information will be relayed to the control center by remote cables running through underground passages. Data then will be transmitted by cryptographic teletype to a central data processing center at Rocketdyne's Canoga Park, Calif., plant where it will be analyzed by high speed computers and returned immediately to the test engineers.

The largest of the test stands in the new complex is designated I-B. It towers 250 feet over the desert floor. The last of the complexes to be completed, I-B will be used to test the huge engine at maximum thrust.

The first stand in the complex to be completed was Test Stand 2-A, in March, 1960. This stand has been in use for several months testing thrust chambers for the

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Air Force News

LONDON HOME TO WELCOME POLAR BEARS

LONDON—A training trip with the RCAF to Resolute Bay has netted a London doctor two good-sized polar bears, whose pelts and heads will grace his home at RR 4, London. He purchased the two eight-foot polar bears from an Eskimo hunter. Dr. Sears is a member of the RCAF reserve and he and several other Londoners of 4004 medical unit took part in a recent seven-day training mission which included three days at Resolute Bay.

PLANES TO LEAVE ON ARTIC RESUPPLY

EDMONTON — Although it is still winter in the far north the RCAF Saturday began its semi-annual job of re-supplying its four weather bases in the Arctic. Personnel from several major stations in Canada will participate in airlifting 1,700,000 pounds of supplies to the bases—nearly double last year's figure. The supplies are stockpiled at Churchill, Man., and Resolute Bay, on Cornwallis Island, and are destined for Eureka and Albert Bay on Ellesmere Island, Isachsen on Ellef Ringes Island, and Mould Bay on Prince Patrick Island.

RCAF FIREFIGHTERS WIN AWARD

CHARLOTTETOWN — Group Capt. C. W. Burgess, chief staff officer, Maritime Air Command headquarters, is seen presenting headquarters, presented the Dominion Fire Protection Association certificate of merit to WO Grant L. Somerville, fire chief of RCAF Station Summerside. The Island unit was awarded second place for outstanding activity in fire prevention among the large units of the RCAF.

BOOK ON RCAF HISTORY PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

FREDERICTON—From a quotation by Leonard Da Vinci—"There shall be wings! If the accomplishment be not for me, 'tis for some others."—Canadian writer Leslie Roberts took the title of a book:

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Red Shield Campaign

The annual Red Shield Campaign is being conducted on RCAF Station Winnipeg from 1 May to 31 May this year. The Salvation Army, carrying out its work among our needy citizens without regard for race, color, or creed, is extremely active during these difficult times. In the Winnipeg area, it operates a hospital, family welfare centre, homes for the aged, hostels providing free food, clothing and shelter and conducts various other "on the spot" welfare services.

Station Personnel are often canvassed at home, as well as on the station. It is requested that you support your Station campaign and help make it a success. Considering the station contributions of the last three years, \$1,500.00 has been set as the goal for 1961. Actually, this amounts to only 50 cents each from every member of the Station. Is the Salvation Army worth this to you? This example shows how such a little goes so far when money is placed in the proper hands. The Salvation Army has proved itself a very worthwhile cause. It needs your support now! Give all you can!

AIR COMMODORE C. F. JOHNS

OTTAWA—Air Commodore C. F. Johns, assistant deputy minister of National Defence in charge of construction engineering and properties, has been promoted to the rank of Air Vice Marshal, National Defence Minister Harkness announced recently.

Basketball Champs

RCAF Station Winnipeg won the Manitoba-Thunder Bay basketball championship here last week-end over Fort William, the series was a two-game total-point affair and the final score was 124-113.

In the opening contest, Fort William came out the winner with a close 57-52 victory. The RCAF quintet had a hard time finding the range in the opener. It was the first loss suffered by the Station team in quite some time (eight games). The locals were well below average in scoring, it is very seldom that they hit for less than 70 points a game. The long layoff (two games in a month) was the main reason for the sub-par total.

Arnie Jepson was the only player for Winnipeg to hit the double figures, he sank 12 points while Fred King and Ron Day dropped in 6 points apiece to share scoring honours for the losers.

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Snakes and Ladders

There is nothing like a good game of "Snakes and Ladders" to bring us face to face with the facts of life. Gratitude, Indulgence, Disgrace and Penitence, they are all in the game. It is an old game but the pattern is very true to living. Woe accompanies mischief just as thrift goes hand in hand with fulfilment and patience results in attainment.

We can always get a quiet message from a few games of Snakes and Ladders. It is particularly interesting to play this with a young person and it is most helpful when attempting to teach a lesson in character.

There has been no great change in the game since it was originally designed years ago. And it would be hard to recommend that any changes be made. Although some degree of luck may get you past a few obstacles, as it is only a game, your progress will be nevertheless educational.

The selection of synonymous words indicating advancement or punishment is colourful and well chosen. And the pictures depicting despair or success are easily followed.

Although basically a children's game, there no doubt are many adults who might profit from the few reminders as well. Industry usually results in success and temper is associated with regret.

Yes, there is a bit more to Snakes and Ladders than what meets the eye. It suggests that the best way to reach the top in life is through a proper and honest application. There are few games that do it so effectively and objectively.

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SECTION NEWS

MUTTERINGS FROM MAWDESLEY HALL

By YLLAW

Last week I mentioned the winter difficulties indigenous to the Mawdesley Hall Vehicular Storage Area. Although the arrival of warm weather has eliminated the snow problem it has brought another evil. You see, the wheels have reserved slots in the parking lot behind the combined mess. These slots being replete with electrical outlets, are a great boon to the winter driver. When the spring obviates the need for block-heaters the slots lose much of their appeal and, according to reports reaching my ears, some (not all, mind you—goodness no, not all!) of the occupiers have now forsaken their private spots in that far lot to further increase the keen competition for spots in our general, but nearer, parking lot.

Swede Nelson, always a keen observer of, and commentator on, the Environmental Activities of the Home Sapien Mawdesleyia, has taken note of such happenings. Having been recently frustrated in his search for a parking spot he penned the following verse as he sat around Test Pilot Smith's (Stn. Judge) office awaiting trial. His charge was abandoning a car on a grassy area. His poem follows:

I think that I shall never see
A chap as thoughtless, mean,
as he
Who voids his special parking
spot

To clutter up our crowded lot.
Some of the above is fictitious.
It is left to the readers' good taste
and sense of justice to determine
the extent of the truth.

One of the lads from AI walked into OT last week and casually enquired, "Anyone hear how Fidel is doing?" Dunc Brough thereupon won some sort of award by answering, "I don't know; what course is he on?" We don't know whether to give him the prize for being the sharpest quipper or having the shortest memory.

It is certainly sad to hear of the disbandment of some of the AI Squadrons. We regret their passage. Many other across Canada similarly rue their departure. In past years many a citizen of Montreal, North Bay and Bagotville has felt safer after having heard the thunder of the CFs as they took off on another mission. Yes indeed, with the tigers in the air they knew that their daughters were safe for a few more hours.

One wonders what the Air Force will do with the disbanded tigers. Doesn't one? They can't all be converted into ROs without overcrowding the specialty and there are only so many admin. positions available. Well sir, I've given this problem some considerable thought and have come up with what might be the smartest plan.

You all know that the Air Force is now in the middle of a campaign to reduce vehicular accidents on its stations and by RCAF personnel off the stations. Well, what say we install a very discriminatory radar

system somewhere on our station. I suppose that it should be centrally located, maybe halfway across the intersite road. This unit could closely monitor all station traffic. When a violator is spotted (for speeding, failing to stop at stop-signs, illegal parking, etc.) the central unit despatches (or "scrambles") a car. Using such operational call-signs as "Speed Ford 72" and "Dirty Dodge 35" the central unit vectors the car towards the offender. In other than VFR conditions the car could utilize its own small radar to close in for a ticket-passing run.

This system will aid the RCAF in two ways: it will help to put teeth in the safe driving programme and it will provide employment for de-aeroplaned tigers. Can't you just hear the despatcher calling to Red Rocket 88:

Tiger, Tiger in the night
With your eyes burning bright,
Shine them slightly to the port,
Nab that speeder, I exhort.

CNS NEWS

By F/O C. HODGSON

CNS Staff Transfers

As is usual in summer, CNS is having a change of staff. So far three staff members have received their transfers. F/L J. W. Rodger is transferred to CEPE Uplands, F/L W. D. Lyall is transferred to Maritime Air Command for flying duties, and F/L P. P. Richardson is going to the USAF Air Academy, Colorado Springs, Col., on exchange duties.

F/L Rodger arrived at CNS in Sept. '57, spending his first nine months as a student on the SpecN Course, and then was transferred to CNS staff. While at CNS F/L Rodger has specialized in Astronomy, Mathematics and Aerodynamics and was team captain on the project "An All Weather Navigation System for Helicopters."

F/L Lyall arrived at CNS in July '57 and since that time has been course director and electronic theory instructor to the SORI course.

F/L Richardson arrived in Sept. '58, spent nine months on the CpecN course and two years on staff prior to his transfer. While at CNS F/L Richardson specialized in Mathematics and Aerodynamics.

W/C Greenaway Addresses "Met Men"

On Friday evening W/C K. R. Greenaway spoke to the Canadian Branch of the Royal Meteorological Society, Winnipeg Centre, on the subject of "The Impact of Doppler Navigation on the Measurement and Forecasting of Upper Winds." A copy of this talk will be published in the July issue of the "Observer" for all those interested.

Nothing is funnier than the look on the face of a person at the upper end of a dog leash, pretending not to know what is going on at the lower.

"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

HOOT MON! We lost the game, but what a time was had in Picadilly afterwards!

As you can see, we're back from our travels abroad—tired, weary, perhaps a bit wiser, but certainly with many pleasant memories of interesting places visited, and a better knowledge of what our friends overseas are doing.

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Our opening statement is based on an interesting phenomenon we witnessed in London on the weekend of the annual England vs. Scotland soccer game. The Scots, 30,000 strong, arrived in London to support their heroes, only to lose the game 9 to 3. In the evening, all 30,000 of them were packed into Picadilly Circus, bent on removing the famous statue of Eros at the centre of the circus! Such a shouting and singing and fighting!!!! My, my—it was like Grey Cup day, VE-Day and the Fourth of July rolled into one! The Scots lost to the Bobbies, with many of them disappearing into the Paddy wagons with strong protests, without the statue, and with the prospect of a night in Old Bailey ahead. Ah well—the best laid schemes of mice and men, etc., etc.

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AUNT AGATHA SAYS: "A spinster is a woman who knows all the answers, but nobody asks her the questions!" (How true, Auntie!)

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We visited all of the usual places in England—or at least most of them—such as: "The Haunch of Venison"—a 13th century pub in Salisbury; Salisbury Cathedral also 13th century, Stonehenge—dating back to the ages before Christ,—Buckingham Palace (didn't get invited in!), the Tower of London, (didn't get locked up), and a host of other places we'd heard about but hadn't seen before. Truly a fine experience.

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Overheard in the dining room: "Waiter—this steak isn't tender!" "Look Mac, if it's affection you want, try the cashier!"

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Congratulations to the Station Basketball team—the new Manitoba Thunder Bay Intermediate Men's Champions—well done, chappies—we notice they even hit the TV circuit!

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ANITA EKBERG SAYS: "I like Englishmen. They're very dignified in a dry sort of way—they could cut your throat and make you feel they were doing you a favor!" (We don't agree really—but perhaps Anita has known more Englishmen than we have!)

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Spring is here—our weeds are stirring again—just saw a miserable little dandelion trying to poke up through the genuine swamp grass on our lawn—it got a heel right on the nose, boy—that leaves only 9 million three hundred and 23 more to kill this summer!

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Well, enough of this foolishness—got to get some sleep—it's been a long, hard trip. Bye for now—and remember you guys, "The husband who's always busy as a bee may sometime find his honey missing!"

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3 COMM. UNIT

Now that Gordie Howe and assorted hockey playoffs have been disposed of, where were we? . . . ah yes, the bonspiel.

The seventh annual CCHQ bonspiel was held April 1 in the Station curling rink. When the smoke had cleared, it was a team from 3CU skipped by Sgt. Howard O'-Byrne, third Cpl. Jonny Palisnuk, second Cpl. Roy Irving, and lead Cpl. Russ Hygaard that came up with the trophy. The runners-up were a team skipped by Cpl. Bremner from 2CU, Edmonton.

It was the first time that 3CU had captured the trophy, it having spent most of its young years between 4CU, Rockcliffe and 5CU, St. Huberts.

One of the highlights was the entry of a ladies team skipped by Miss Alice Dumka. It was the first time that a girl team had entered the race for the trophy . . . another first for Winnipeg RCAF.

In the evening there was a wind-up party in Building 24, arranged by Sgt. Jack Bain. The trophy and prizes were awarded by F/L B. A. Wood, OC of 3CU. This also provided an opportunity to discuss the "ifs" and "buts" of the day's play and, for many, a chance to bring out the "crying towel".

When it was all over everyone seemed to leave with three main thoughts in mind: that all had a good time, they were looking forward to next year, and regretting that arrangements had not been made with the M.I.R. to take care of sore, aching arms and backs.

F-1 ENGINE

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giant engine. It was this stand on which the highest known thrust—1,640,000 pounds—was achieved in a thrust chamber test, April 6, 1961.

Two huge pressurized tanks are situated on this stand to provide propellants for testing. Liquid oxygen is stored in an 8,000-gallon vacuum-jacketed vessel with stainless steel walls six inches thick. The tank is capable of withstanding a pressure of 2,800 pounds per square inch. The companion tank, for the fuel, is pressure rated at 2,500 pounds per square inch and is constructed of carbon steel.

Test Stand I-A, located several hundred yards down Leuhman Ridge, will be used for the static testing of the full F-1 engine. This

stand was completed in December, 1960. It has two huge propellant tanks similar to those of Stand 2-A. Test Stand I-A is the stand which will first be used for the static test firing of the huge Rocketdyne engine.

Test Stand I-B, by far the largest of the three, is located on the other side of the ridge. It is constructed to allow for expansion to accommodate a cluster of F-1 engines, if and when the program requires it.

From the bottom of the stand's heavy foundation, which required 12,000 cubic yards of cement, to the top of its steel girders, every part of the stand is massive.

Atop the stand are two huge propellant pressure vessels. The vacuum-jacketed liquid oxygen tank has a capacity of 75,000 gallons, and the single-walled companion tank for fuel will hold 60,000 gallons.

When the engine fires, the flame and hot gasses are thrust downward, and then turned outward at a 90-degree angle by a 260-ton water-cooled flame deflector. Propellants are consumed during a mainstage firing by the F-1 engine at a rate of approximately three tons per second, and are fed into the engine from the tanks by a turbo-pump developing approximately 60,000 horsepower.

Make-Believe Land

Walking in the countryside one sunny afternoon, Mark thought he'd go again to Make-Believe Land soon.

He was watching an eagle soaring high in the sky;

What a wonderful feeling it would be to fly.

As he lay in his bed early that night,

He called up to Leo so that he might

Journey once more to that place up above,

Where his dreams would come true, because he would love

To fly like an eagle, so high and so free,

And stop for a rest on the top of a tree.

Then, there he was, above the clouds high,

Swooping and diving; master of the sky.

As he winged through a hole in the clouds, he saw

All of the country below him, and more;

The entire world, land and sea, it was all

Floating beneath him like a big rubber ball.

The seas were like puddles, the land all green squares,

Towns made of dolls' houses, so very tiny,

With beautiful colours all bright and shiny.

The rivers all winding, just as he had read,

Lige very short pieces of glistening white thread.

Mountains like molehills, and trees an inch tall

Were scattered all over, but that was not all.

The people below, and these are no lies,

Were crawling along like little house-flies.

Mark folded his wings and went plummeting down,

Faster and faster nearer to the ground.

Then he opened them up and went banking around,

But stopped with a flutter as he heard a sound

Of some poor little animal, as if in distress.

What kind of animal he just couldn't guess.

His sharp eagle eyes searched all around,

And a scream of rage came from his beak as he found,

There, down below him; It didn't look funny,

A big red fox, chasing a poor little bunny.

Now Mark loved all animals, it was a good habit;

In the backyard at home he kept a pet rabbit.

As the fox bounded forward faster on its paws,

It grabbed the poor bunny tight in its jaws,

And raced away through the trees to its lair.

Mark knew he must stop it before it got there.

He dived to the rescue, his claws were outspread,

And the talons reached out for the fox dead ahead.

The fox twisted and turned, but could not escape,

And when cornered he turned on Mark, jaws agape,

But he couldn't bite Mark, who had turned in a flash,

And down foxey's back his claws he did slash.

The fox howled out loudly, and scampered away,

Leaving behind the poor bunny, its prey.

The rabbit just lay there, its eyes shut quite tight,

But it wasn't hurt badly, it had just had a fright.

Mark picked it up gently and flew way up high,

And took it back to its mummy, who let out a sigh,

And said, "Oh Im so glad that you have been found,"

Then they dropped out of sight through a hole in the ground.

Mark looked down to see, and fell right on his head,

And woke up to find, he had tumbled out of bed.

He rushed down to mummy, sobbing and crying,

And said, "As an eagle in the sky I've been flying,"

Mummy said, "Fine, come now, stop your screaming,

And fly up to bed for you've only been dreaming.

D'Arcy

BOOK ON RCAF

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one of the most interesting and informative histories of Canada's air force. "There Shall Be Wings" is the most thorough account of the Royal Canadian Air Force ever written. This week, two copies of the book were presented to the York Regional Library by the president of 252 (Lord Beaverbrook) Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association, George E. Watts.

AIR BASE SEEN AS POLICE SCHOOL

AYLMER—Mayor George Harrison says the RCAF station at this Elgin County town is being considered as a possible site for a proposed \$2,000,000 Ontario police college. The RCAF is to move its operations this fall from Aylmer to Camp Borden. County and town officials are concerned at the effect the move will have on the area economy.

AIR CADETS INVADE BIG COMOX STATION

COMOX—The RCAF station here will be host to 360 Vancouver Island Air Cadets from Sidney, Victoria, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Port Alberni, and Courtenay squadrons. The familiarization tour, a part of normal Air Cadet activities, is being held in conjunction with the annual Air Cadet commanding officers' conference Saturday. For the newer cadets, a treat is in store. The five youngest boys from each squadron will be given a short flight in one of the station's C-45 Expeditor aircraft. Climax of the tour will be a wing parade, when all squadron and individual awards won in the past year will be presented.

RCAF STAFF OFTEN AIDS RED PLANES

OTTAWA—About a dozen RCAF officers have made a total of some 60 flights on Russian commercial aircraft in the last five years, it is disclosed in the Roundel, RCAF monthly magazine. These officers have served as "courtesy crews" on Soviet planes flying over Canadian territory or landing in Canada as Russian diplomats and government officials shuttled between Moscow and North American cities.

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BASEBALL TIPS

With the baseball season less than one month away, I thought it would benefit some of the players on the station if we would run a series of articles concerning the diamond game and for this issue I have chosen—tips for the batter. Next week and the following few issues we will deal with fielding, pitching, base running, etc.

I do not hope or even dream to make All-Star performers out of the ball players who read these articles, the main purpose being to give a little reminder to players who have not touched a bat or ball since last season and are a bit rusty on a few of these pointers.

1. A good hitter will select a bat that he can handle with ease.
2. Always keep relaxed in the batter's box, feel and act confident every time you're up at bat.
3. Wait out a pitcher who is wild. It is sometimes very good to take a 2-strike count on a very wild pitcher.
4. When there are runners in scoring position swing at good pitches, you may only get the one good pitch to hit and a walk may be no good for the team especially if there is a weak batter following you.
5. Try and make the pitcher work as much as possible. Take a strike if the previous batter was retired on one pitch.
6. Study the pitcher before the game, you may find a weakness or a flaw in his delivery that could benefit the whole team.
7. If a runner is attempting to steal home while you are at bat, remain in the batter's box and fake a bunt, this slows the catcher up and may mean a run for your team.
8. Always know the score, number of outs, inning and bases occupied each time you're up at bat.
9. Make sure you check with the base coach before getting set to hit.
10. Remember when you do hit the ball, get to the base as fast as you can and if you're in doubt about a ball being fair or foul—run.

The Station baseball team will be holding their initial work-out this week (Monday, May 1st) on the Inter Site baseball field. This is the diamond on the Inter Site road used by the team last season. Practises will be held every night that week (Mon.-Thur. inclusive), and any players interested and unable to attend are to contact LAC Lenz at the Rec. Centre, Local 511. In case of bad weather practise will be held as usual in the Rec. Centre at the same time—6:45 p.m.

Top Scorers in Inter-Sec. Hockey

The top goal-getter and point leader from the Inter Sec. Hockey League was Danny Stefano from Maint. Wing Beavers. The smooth-skating sharpshooter had twelve goals and as many assists for the regular 18-game schedule. Bob Phillips from I&E Flyers was in second spot, he counted for seven goals and received thirteen assists. Eddie Cherneski was the second top sniper in the loop, he had eleven tallies, one less than Stefano.

Among the goal tenders, Spike Martin, also from the champion Beaver team, had the best goals against average. His sparkling 2:18 was by far the best in the league.

Top 13

	G	A	Pts.
Stefano	12	12	24
Phillips	7	13	20
Premeau	10	7	17
Cherneski	11	5	16
Maltais	8	8	16
Lubinieccki	10	5	15
Houle	8	7	15
Ferguson	9	5	14
LeBlond	8	5	13
Riopelle	7	6	13
McDougall	7	6	13
Maki	7	5	12
Mills	9	3	12

THREE CHEERS

Three cheers for the person or persons who are responsible for forming the Inter Mess Bowling League. The league got underway last week and will run until the last Thursday in May.

When the smoke had cleared after the first round, the Sgts. Mess were all alone in first place with 12 points, tied for second spot were

the Airmen and the Cpls. with 9 points, the officers were close behind with 8, then came the Flight Cadets and Airwomen with 4 and 3 respectively.

If the first night is any indication, this league will prove highly successful, the competition is keen and spirit is very high from all the teams.

Each Mess is represented, the Airwomen receive a 125 handicap for each string. The three-game pin-fall for the teams were:

Sgts. Mess	3131
Airmen	2932
Cpls.	2816
Officers	2893
F/C's	2595
Airwomen	2529

The points are based on a 5-4-3-2-1-0 system, therefore the highest total for each game receives 5 points, second 4 points, third 3, and so on down the line.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

turned and the Winnipeg team came back strong to win the big game. Using the zone defense to perfection and taking advantage of the fast break for the majority of their points, the RCAF team romped to a 72-56 win to capture the series.

The key man in the victory in my opinion, was Ron Day, he was a big surprise on the offense with 14 points but his most valuable asset to the team was on defense. Day controlled the back-board in

his end of the floor and also set the forwards up for the fast break. Although not the smoothest player on the team, he makes up with his all-out drive and desire anything he may be lacking in ability.

Jerry Urkuhart was also a big wheel for the local hoopsters, playing before the local fans for the last time this season he played brilliantly both defensively and offensively. Urkuhart had 24 points to be high man in that department. Fred King had 15 big ones, mostly on jump shots from outside the keyhole. Day had 14 and Jepson sank 10 points to take care of most of the scoring for Station Winnipeg.

Mother: "Now, Junior, be a good boy and say, 'Ah,' so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

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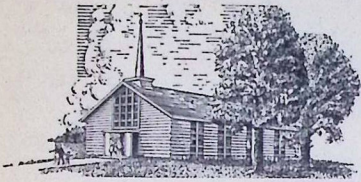


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WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, 30th April

- 0830 hrs.—Holy Communion —Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.
- 0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation — Chapel.
- 1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement Rec Hall.
- Primary—Cinema.
- Nursery—Chapel Annex.
- Divine Worship—Chapel.
- 1900 hrs.—Senior Teens—Chapel.

THURSDAY, 4th May

- 2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practise.

FRIDAY, 5th May

- 1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practise.

A MODERNIZED PARABLE

There was an American, who was dressed in Dacron and wool and who ate three excellent meals every day. And his house was a place of beauty and comfort, and his car had silent, automatic gears. And a few hours away by plane lived a Greek, pinched with hunger and full of disease. And he desired only that the American share his surplus.

The poor Greek died and went to Heaven. The rich American also died and went to hell. And, being in the torment of isolation from God, he lifted up his eyes and saw Jesus afar off and the poor man by his side. And he called out, "Lord Jesus, have mercy, and send the poor man to forgive and comfort me, for I am in anguish."

But the Lord said, "Son, remember that on earth you had all the comforts of life and this poor man had none. But now he is comforted and you are in misery. And, besides, between you and us there is a gulf so wide that none can cross it."

And the rich man said, "Then I beg you Lord, to send the poor man to America, for there are millions there who live as I lived, that they may be warned of the fate in store for them." And the Lord said, "They have my words, and also many who tell them that they live in luxury, most of their fellowmen live in misery; let them pay attention."

And the rich man said, "No, but if someone were to rise from the dead they would come to their senses."

And he Lord said to him, "If they do not listen to my plain words and are unmoved by the cries of their fellowmen, neither will they respond if some should rise from the dead."

(From an address by the Rev. Herman P. Reissig.)

THE TOM REES MISSION

The Tom Rees Mission, which has been touring Canada for the past few months, comes to Winnipeg this weekend. Three meetings

will be held in the Auditorium. Saturday, 29th April, at 8.00 p.m. is "Youth Night", and will feature the Daniel MacIntyre Collegiate Choir in addition to the regular soloist. On Sunday afternoon (30th April) at 3.00 p.m. a "Teenagers Rally" service will be held, with attendance limited to the 13 to 19-year old group. Sunday evening at 8.45 p.m. will mark the closing service.

Who is Tom Rees? He is an Englishman who has given the years of his life to serving God in conducting evangelistic campaigns. He is not an ordained clergyman, so he speaks with a special understanding of the attitude of "the man in the pew."

BIRTHDAY PARADE

There will be more detailed information about this next week, but it is the intention of Station Winnipeg to hold a Church Parade for Airwomen on Sunday, 7th May, as part of the official celebrations in connection with the 20th anniversary of women's service in the RCAF.

TELE-COMMENTS

After about a six-week lay-off we've finally gotten off our haunches to add our little notes.

With summer just around the corner (Spring has been here for over a month?), the boys of Telecom are thinking and talking seriously of the coming activities. Needless to say, golf, fishing, swimming and 'dear' hunting will again be favourites. For the golfer, East Servicing has a hit and miss practice device set up. Membership fees are 25 cents per season, recipient being the sub-section fund. You must supply your own clubs, replace the ball if you smash it too hard, and times of operation are any off hours.

The section softball team will be active again this year and will be comprised mainly of Telecom and Armament Systems personnel. This has been a fairly good team in the past, but requires your assistance, both as players and fans. The players certainly deserve your support. Keep your ears open for practice dates, etc.

Telecom didn't have too much to shout about on this year's promotions. However, congratulations must go out to the two who made it: Sgt. Sackett, Comm. Ground, and Cpl. Rogers, Radar Air.

The only posting we have heard of lately is LAC Lenaghan to New York for three weeks, and Montreal for another three weeks for CF 104 training. Some guys get all the breaks!!

Station Winnipeg's Basketball team beat out Port Arthur Bengals for the Thunder Bay Championship last week-end by taking a total point series. Congratulations go out to the team, and Telecom's two

members, LAC Arnie Jepson and Fred King. What's next fellows?

Have heard rumours of a party coming up in June. We certainly hope so, the last one was a dandy. That's all till next time.

LAC W. A. WHISTON

JUST A LETTER

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

I was talking to a lovely old lady the other afternoon. She told me that her age was 86 and no doubt it was although there were some things that she wasn't too sure about. She was a widow. Her eyes held a mischievous glint not entirely disassociated with fun loving people, regardless of age. She invited me to take tea with her and although my visit was not for social purposes, I found myself attracted by her offer.

I became well aware that she was a grandmother because she proudly showed me a photograph of a grandson who is an airman stationed in Germany. There was a great deal of pride in her conversation about this boy and she told me that he wrote to her regularly once a month no matter where he was. She read me an extract from one of his recent letters telling how well he was doing . . . Guiltily I tried to remember when I had last written to my grandmother and suddenly realized that it was a long time ago.

What a wonderful, unselfish gesture on the part of the young airman to take time off occasionally from his own youthful interests and write a letter to an old lady thousands of miles away. I memorized his name in the hopes that I might meet him one day. So many people say, "O, I just hate writing letters", or "I can't think of anything interesting to say!" I suppose this is about as good a way as any and it's easy to forget about grandparents when ages are generational apart.

The close, active association or relationship between this lady and her grandson impressed philosophical old me and I promised my conscience that I would write a letter soon to my own grandmother who is 90 and also a widow.

This little, old lady, who didn't somehow look as tired as I felt, even though deep within the confines of the eventide of life, was eagerly awaiting a monthly letter from a gentlemanly youth who took time out each month to brighten her life.

There is no gimmick to this story or no reproof directed to anyone, unless it is myself. Only the human interest angle prompts me to narrate the incident, as I know that had you been there, your feelings and reaction would no doubt have paralleled my own.

NEW CO FOR S'SIDE AIR BASE WILL TAKE COMMAND JULY 1

CHARLOTTETOWN—The newly designated commanding officer for the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Summerside, Group Capt. A. G. Dagg, will take over his new command on July 1.

One wife to another: "Don't worry if your husband flirts. My dog chases cars, but if he caught one he wouldn't know what to do with it."

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FAREWELL TO VOXAIR

In saying "farewell" to Voxair and "thank you" to the many readers who have made kind, favourable comments in respect to my feeble efforts, I would be remiss in not expressing my personal satisfaction for having worked with those who take time out to make the paper possible. True! You must have a feeling for writing or a bit of printers ink in your blood to really get enthused about station papers, however, many novices have started with small, conservative articles and gradually progressed to where they are the mainstays of the contributing and associate staff. There are so many interesting things going on around the station area concerning dependents as well as the service personnel that it seems a shame that each group or club doesn't appoint a PRO to keep their activities announced.

I would like in particular to see the young people given an opportunity to write their own columns. Open Town, Scouts, Guides, etc., are organizations where there are no doubt many capable, prolific writers who could be a real asset to the paper. Many of them make excellent contributions to School Year Books and other publications and their talents could be directed as well to reporting on their activities as dependents. The articles would be more original and interesting if written by a participant and not some adult on their behalf. The young PROs would obtain a great deal of pride out of writing and getting a by-line for their efforts and parents and friends would be pleased and interested as well. If I was not leaving, I would certainly foster such a movement as I know there is tons of latent talent (if it could be measured in weight) that is not being taken advantage of. This would also take the pressure off the Community News writers who have plenty to do in their own field without taking on these added subjects.

So think about it! Anyone that has any inclination or desire in this direction should make themselves known to the Editor or the Station PRO who is the Managing Editor, and either one will be glad to discuss and assist. Do you realize that many weeks we are short of material to make up the paper and have to sit down on the spur of the moment and write some feature story or filler article?

I suggest a few little tips in question and answer form that might be of some aid to you in getting started to avoid discouragement and misunderstanding:

- How do I get to know the Editor?
- Walk in and introduce yourself. Tell him what organization you represent and that you will be giving him a story or article about the group from time to time.
- Must all my articles be typewritten?
- It certainly helps if it is possible to do so as it makes it much easier for the editor and precludes any possibilities of mistakes. However,

it is not mandatory as all legible handwriting is acceptable.

How can I find out the paper's deadline?
The deadline for all material is Monday at 1600 hrs. In the event of holidays special consideration will have to be given.

Should I advise the paper ahead of time about a meeting or election or the like?

Always. The coming event may be a story in itself.

Why wasn't my story used?
There could be a dozen reasons. But keep at it and study the stories and articles that are used and chances are you'll find your own batting average will go up steadily.

How long should I write my story or article?
If you can't boil it down to a single column or less, the odds are against it being printed. This, of course isn't always the case but it works fine as a rule of thumb.

Will the editor save me a clipping of the story if I ask him?

Don't ask. Good manners and common sense dictate that you obtain a copy of the paper and do your own clipping.

Does it help to know the editor personally? Should I invite him to social gatherings?
If he does good imitations, or tells funny stories, if he's an A-1 barbecue chef, or does a mean rhumba, by all means invite him, and often.

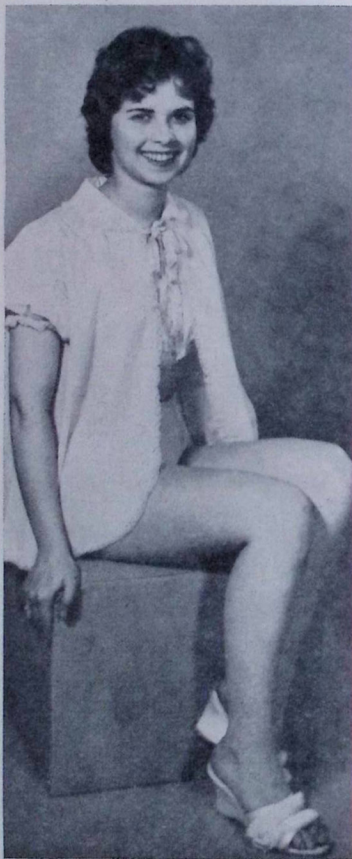
There, I hope some of these references may help. I will see copies of the Voxair from time to time even when long, far gone and I do want to see a progressive, interesting paper distributed under the name Voxair so I can say, "I was once associated with that Station paper!"

NEW COMMANDING OFFICER APPOINTED

ST. JOHN'S — The new commanding officer of airborne Early Warning Squadron 11 at Argentia is Commander Frank G. Vessell, relieving Captain Maurice A. Peters, USN, who has been promoted to commanding officer of the naval station at Argentia.

FLYING TRIP THRILLS AIR CADETS CAUSES CONCERN TO SUBBURIANS

SUDBURY—Unaware that they were causing a lot of concern below, a group of young air cadets buzzed happily above Sudbury in an RCAF transport plane. The cadets, 200 in all, from squadrons at Sudbury, Elliot Lake and Blind River, enjoyed four flights in an RCAF North Star sent from 426 Squadron Air Transport Command, Trenton. Their circular flights around the city caused many residents to call The Sudbury Star inquiring if the plane was in trouble and about to crash. The young cadets were a little concerned over



This week's beauty is Carole Hannesson, a civilian employee of the Air Navigation school at RCAF Station Winnipeg.

their own safety at first. For most, it was their first flight. However, the anxiety was soon replaced by wonder at the land unfolding below and by the time they landed, they were taking it like veterans.

At a Communist gathering one of the comrades stood up suddenly and addressed the chairman with a worried look on his face. "Comrade," he said timidly, there's just one thing I want to know. What happens to my unemployment cheques when we overthrow the capitalistic government?"

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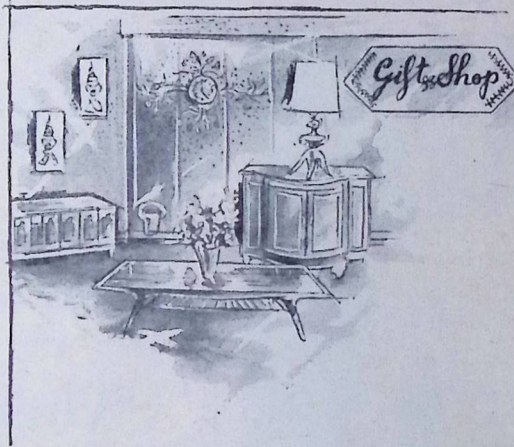
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NORAD CONTROL CENTRE UNDERGROUND NEXT YEAR?

OTTAWA—The headquarters of the largest and possibly most vital of the regions through which North American Air Defence Command

exercises operational control over combat forces will go underground next year, informed sources said. The headquarters will be moved from the RCAF base at St. Hubert, to an underground combat centre at Trout Lake near North Bay. The move is merely awaiting completion of the centre which will house the SAGE—semi-automatic ground environment — electronic system which will control the operations of both manned and unmanned interceptors. Thus the Trout Lake underground headquarters will have control over all RCAF interceptor squadrons with the exception of the one at Comox, B.C.; over several United States Air Force interceptor squadrons in Maine, Newfoundland and Labrador; and over at least two Bomarc squadrons on 30 missiles each at North Bay and La Macaza, Que.

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