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The Honourable Douglas S. Harkness, Minister of National Defence, is greeted upon his arrival at RCAF Station Winnipeg for the National Convention of the RCAFA. Left to right: Air Commodore M. P. Martyn, Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, Honourable Douglas Harkness, Group Captain J. F. Mitchell, and Air Vice Marshal H. M. Carscallen.

Air Commodore Visits RCAF

Last week Air Commodore H. E. C. Boxer, Chief Royal Air Force exchange officer at Ottawa, Ont., paid a visit to RCAF Training Command, RCAF Station Winnipeg and the Advanced Flying Schools in Manitoba.

On Friday evening a Mess Dinner was held in the Officers' Mess in honour of RAF exchange officers at Winnipeg and Air Commodore Boxer was the guest speaker.

During his short visit to Station Winnipeg Air Commodore Boxer toured through ANS, CNS, 111 KU and other station support units.

Main purpose of his visit was to familiarize himself with RCAF training methods and to discuss mutual problems with his exchange officers in the area.

Air Commodore H. E. C. Boxer, O.B.E. was born in 1914 in Northampton, England, and educated at Shrewsbury School. Graduating from Cranwell in 1935 with the Sword of Honour, he joined 1 Fighter Squadron at Tangmere.

As a member of the RAF aerobatic team, he performed at Henley and Zurich air shows. After training as a Fleet Air Arm pilot, he became a naval flying instructor, and then joined the staff of 1 F.T.S.

From 1940 to 1943, he was on navigation duties in the United Kingdom and South Africa. In 1944 he flew on operations with 129 Wing of 2nd Tactical Air Force.

Immediately after the Second World War, Air Commodore Borer served on the British Air Commission in Washington, after which he went on course to the RAF Staff College, Bracknell in 1948, remaining there for the following two years as a staff member.

For the next two years, he was at RAF St. Eval before coming to the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont. in 1952. He returned to the U.K. in 1953 to become Director of Navigation Training. In 1956 he was appointed Commanding Officer at RAF Thorney Island, leaving that position in 1958 to attend the Imperial Defence College.

Air Commodore Boxer was aide-de-camp to H.M. the Queen in 1956, and was awarded the O.B.E. in the 1948 Birthday Honours List.



A/C H. E. C. Boxer, Air Adviser to U.K. High Commissioner in Ottawa on arrival at Winnipeg International Airport 16 May, 61.

National Convention RCAFA

The 1961 Royal Canadian Air Force Association Convention was held in Winnipeg last week.

Delegates from the many branches across Canada arrived on Wednesday, May 17th, and convention headquarters was the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg.

Key speakers at the convention were: The Honourable Douglas S. Harkness, Minister of National Defence; Air Marshal Hugh L. Campbell, CBE, CD Chief of the Air Staff, and Air Vice-Marshal H. M. Carscallen, DFC, CD, Air Officer Commanding Training Command Headquarters.

The opening day was climaxed by the National President's Reception in the Officers' Mess at RCAF Station Winnipeg.

On Thursday delegates and supporting RCAF personnel carried out a Memorial Service and parade in down town Winnipeg at which time wreaths were laid by Mrs. J. Carlson, President Silver Cross Mothers; His Worship Mayor Stephen Juba, Mayor of Winnipeg; Air Commodore M. P. Martyn, Chief Staff Officer RCAF Training Command; Mr. L. N. Baldock, National President RCAFA, and Mr. H. M. Bell, President 500 Wing.

The Keystone Ball was held in the Alexandra Room on Friday evening and the convention members were guests of the local 500 Wing in Building 24 at RCAF Station on Saturday evening.

This was the eleventh Annual National Convention of the RCAF Association and the Convention Committee was under the chairmanship of Mr. Herbert M. Bell of Winnipeg.

RCAF Judo

Cpl. "Tug" Wilson, RCAF 1st Dan Black Belt from Stn. Winnipeg, won the North-Western Black Belt Championships held last Saturday, May 20 at Dryden, Ontario. He defeated four other Black Belts in a round robin match to gain top honours. Mr. Dave Jinks, Black Belt 2nd Dan, once again placed second, as was the case in the Mid-West Black Belt competition held earlier here at Stn. Winnipeg.

Our very lapable instructor at Stn. Winnipeg was also very pleased at the performance of the RCAF club who competed in this event below the Black Bel level. In both the individual and team competitions, the RCAF placed second, losing out in the finals to the strong Dryden club. This is very commendable when you consider the length of time the RCAF club has been in operation compared to a club say like the Man. Institute of Judo which has operated for years and who, was defeated by the RCAF.

Entered in the individual competition, below Black Belt level, were Leandar Ammeter and Lac G. Boutet who lost out in the semi-

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Cadet of the Week



F/C B. G. Wattie 6014 B, was selected as cadet of the week for the period May 15th-19th. He was born in Montreal and enlisted in the RCAF in September 1958, and is presently training as a radio navigator. His parents reside at 235 Elm St. West, Sudbury, Ont.

Purpose of ANS

Many readers of "Voxair" have no doubt asked themselves "just what goes on in Building 84?" or "What is meant by ANS, GIS, BOC, Rad, Nav LR, AI, SAT, etc.?" We who work in Building 84 become smug and rather off-hand when we converse in our alphabetical code

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Summer Hours

"Summertime, and the living is easy" is the opening line of a well known song. It is also the reflection of a noticeable effort by business, industry, and lately even the military, towards making the idea of work more interesting and attractive during hot summer months.

It is a well known fact that the lure of the golf course and the "old swimming hole" during the summer cuts down substantially on worker efficiency and productivity. In an effort to compromise between the basic human tendency to slow down in the summer, employers have adopted various plans whereby workers are encouraged to do a little more work in the early part of the day, and stop work a little earlier in the afternoon, thus giving everyone an opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of warm summer weather without seriously affecting the efficiency or productivity of the organization.

Unfortunately, there are always those who interpret this honest attempt by their superiors to meet the needs of the job and the needs of the workers as an official license to do as little work as possible in the summer. The idea of summer hours to these people is that work is to be placed in the "pending" basket until next fall. Nothing could be further from the truth!

We must realize the fact that in order for the idea of shorter summer hours to work, we must, while we are on the job, work a little harder, a little more diligently and with greater energy. Thus, and only thus, can we leave the office or the shop at 4:15 with a clear conscience, and with the knowledge that we have done a good day's work—that we have in fact EARNED the right to enjoy "easy living" on a summer afternoon.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, MAY 26th

Upstairs and Downstairs
Michael Craig
Anne Heywood
— Adult —

SATURDAY, MAY 27th

Master of the Congo Jungle
— General —
Evening
Alexander The Great
— General —

SUN.-MON., MAY 28th-29th

North to Alaska
John Mayne - Ernie Kovaks
Stewart Granger Fabian
— Adult —

TUESDAY, MAY 30th

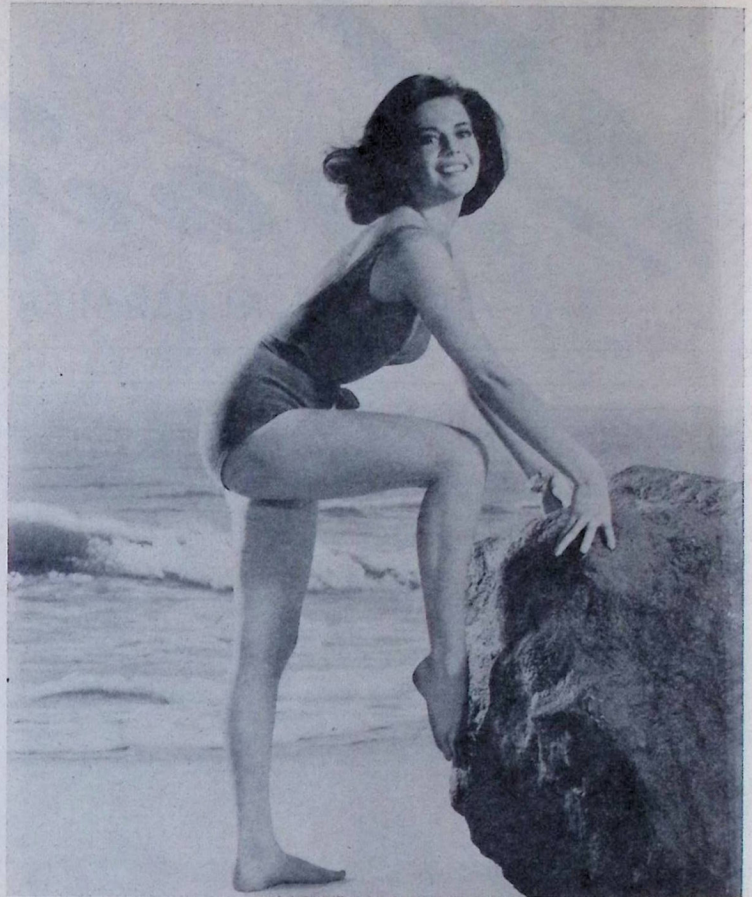
Fair Wind to Java
Vera Ralston
Fred MacMurray
— General —

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31st

The Indian Fighter
Kirk Douglas
— Adult —

THURSDAY MAY 25th

"Twilight of the Gods"
Rock Hudson
Cyd Charisse
— General —



DIPPER—Natalie Wood, lissome young star of Elia Kazan's Warner Bros. production, "Splendor in the Grass," looks like a Mack Sennett bathing beauty in modern togs as she poses on Malibu Beach near her home before taking a dip.

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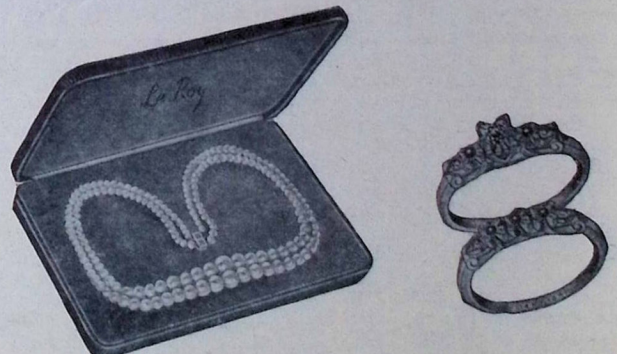
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BAFFLED BERTIE SAYS: "You can usually tell a self made man, but not very much."

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We were observing that on hot days one really gets to see the shape everyone is in—of course this works both ways—it's pretty hard to hide the wreckage of a long winter's TV viewing, even when one is supposedly an A1B A3B flying type.

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Went out to Beausejour (USAF) to watch their Armed Forces Day show—congratulations to all and sundry out there—an interesting, informative, enjoyable day. Of particular note was the courteous and personalized attention all the staff of the base gave to ALL visitors.

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We were talking to some of the boys arranging the events out at the Red River Exhibition this year—it sounds like the show will be an all-time standout! The military will be putting on a big display too, so plan now to attend the "Ex", (especially on Armed Forces Day, in uniform and their wives are admitted free, no children however.)

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OLD MARRIED MAN SAYS: "The wife used to complain about dishpan hands—but now she's complaining of push button fingers." (Well—some wives do . . .)

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On driving around the streets of the city, we notice a few individuals downtown in shirtsleeves, WITHOUT TUNICS, while in uniform. Come on now you guys—let's play the game according to the rules eh? First thing you know, the few who seem to think the rules aren't for them will wreck the whole setup for the rest of the crew—anyhow, fellas—you look a lot sharper in your tunics.

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Seems that this young fella went into a restaurant one day, and ordered a bowl of soup. The waiter brought the soup and started to walk away when the customer shouted: "Hey, wait a minute, what's this fly doing in my soup?" The waiter walked back to the table, gazed at the bowl of soup intently, and replied: "The backstroke, Sir!"

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Highway sign in NEWFIE: "Main highway open for traffic while the detour is being repaired." (We believe it too).

That seems to be about all we can think of today, so-long for now—Oh yes—Did you know that women can not only drive as well as men, but they can do it on either side of the road!

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MAKE-BELIEVE LAND

The children were sitting down, cutting of figures Of funny cardboard men, with blunt ended scissors; When, all of a sudden, Mark said to Fay, "Why don't we go to Cardboardmen Land today." "Yes," Fay replied, "we will go their tonight, As soon as mummy has switched off the light. But let's try another star, I'm just in the mood, To ride the bull's back; I'm sure he's quite good." That night, as they lay sleeping in bed The big bull came down to see them, and said,

"Jump on by broad neck, I'll give you a hand To get to your Make-Believe, Cardboardmen Land." He charged through the sky, but he was so fat, That he was puffing, when they came, to the land that was flat.

There were trees made of cardboard that weren't round at all, But stood straight in the air, so thin and tall. The water for lakes was bright silver paper, And Fay, imagined it was quite a caper To blow down the houses, for sure enough, They too were of cardboard, and collapsed with one puff. The people looked funny, for sides they did lack. They only consisted of a front and a back. When they were talking their mouths opened wide, And whatever was behind them, on the other side, could be spied. Fay asked how their clothes and their faces were done, And the bull said, "Oh, they are

just drawn with crayon." Tracy Anne looked so startled, and said, "Oh my gosh! They will lose all their faces when they have a wash." "Now then," said the bull, "there's no need to start. They don't wash themselves, because they'd all fall apart.

Just then, King Cardboardman came and asked for their aid. He said, "Everyone in Cardboardmen Land is afraid. The Windmen are coming, and as we are so light, They blow us all over with all their might. They hide in the clouds way up in the sky, And come whistling down as they pass us by. Blowing and blowing; they think it's grand, But sometimes, we're blown out of Cardboardmen Land. Now you're big and strong, and could help us no doubt, To stop the Windmen forever from blowing us about." "We'll help you," said Mark, "Although I'm not sure how, But if they're coming soon we had better start now. I know, what we need is an electric fan.

Can you find one for us King Cardboardman?" "Yes," said the king, and sent his soldiers away, To bring back a fan for Mark, Tracy Anne and Fay. By the time they had brought it the Windmen were near. Mark said to the soldiers, "Just place it here. Go away and hide now; so that you won't be blown down, And we'll wait, and stop them from destroying your town." The Windmen came whistling down with all of their might, But the children were ready to give them a fright. They switched on the fan, at the blowing Windmen, And it blew them right back to the white clouds again. When the fan was switched off, they came back one more; Only to be blown back again as before. They thought that a giant Windman was there,

And to blow him again, they just didn't dare. So, from that time on, Windmen have been banned Forever and ever, from Cardboardmen Land.

They've hidden themselves way down here on earth, And all of you, listen for all of your worth When you open a bottle of juice, just you see The bubbles, and the pob, as a Windman gets free. And, when the wind whistles, they're all on the loose, Because thousands of children are drinking their juice.

D'ARCY

JUDO

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finals to the Dryden club. Our Stn. Winnipeg team, made up of Brian Norton, Leander Ammeter, Vern Bastible, Lac G. Boutet and Lac D. Kensitt, were defeated in the finals by Dryden in a strongly fought contest.

There were five clubs representing five different cities entered in the tournament and competed before a crowd of just over 1,000 enthusiastic Dryden spectators.

Entertainment In Messes

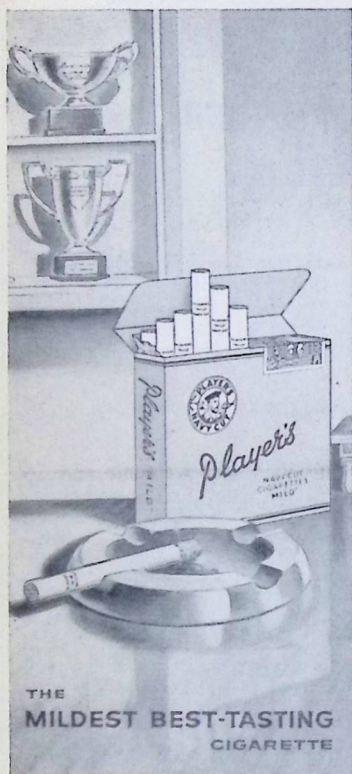
OFFICERS MESS

Fri., May 26—ANS Graduation.
Sat., May 27—Dinner Dance.
Sun., May 28—Smorgasbord Dinner.

SERGEANTS MESS

Fri., May 26—1700 hr. Stag.
Sat., May 27—Open House.
Sun., May 28—Open House.

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Well, here we are again. I suppose most of you readers feel this is turning into a baseball column but I can assure you it's not, but due to the inactivity of most of the other sports at Stn. Wpg. the last couple of weeks we gave a little more than normal space for baseball.

The soccer, cricket, and Inter-Sec. Softball teams get into action this week and we should have something to report from these various sports next week.

BASEBALL

The Stn. baseball team played their first game of the season Thur. 18 May — an exhibition affair against Precious Blood. Our team came out on the short end of an 8-6 score.

Pan Maki, was the losing pitcher, as the first of three airforce chuckers. Doug Webber and Greg Cummings followed Maki to the hill. Seven of the runs scored by Precious Blood came in the first two frames and were all charged against Maki.

It should be stated that the Stn. team did not look to impressive in their 1961 debut, but the game as mentioned earlier was just an exhibition and a lot of "experiments were performed"—all eighteen members of the squad saw action.

Gus Carter and Robby Robertson were about the only two bright spots at the plate, Carter smashed a 400 ft. triple and also lined a double for two hits in his only turns at bat, Robertson connected for a double that drove in two runs.

The infield looked quite good at times and pulled off a near triple play. The most improved player on the field was Walley Jones, he played 2B and handled every ball that came down that way he also bared fairly well with the bat, he only managed one hit but had "good wood" on the ball every time. The near triple play came when with two runners on base (first and second) Ed Wadman topped a hard hit ground ball at 2B, he stepped on third for one out, threw to second for two, the throw first was just too late to get the third out.

The team used the ball diamond behind the Rec Centre for the first time, it is in very good shape and will be used as the home field by them for the remainder of the season. Most home games will be played on Tues. nights, first regular home game will be played on Tues. 30 May at 7 p.m. St. Emmille winners of the league last year will be the visitors.

One point I would like to bring up to the parents who live in the MQ's near the ball field—please try and keep your young children away from the playing area. In the first game and in a few practise games a great number of small children have been running on to the field and nearly getting hit with the ball. This is a very seri-

ous matter because if one of these small infants get hit it could hurt them very much. Arrangements are trying to be made to get a fence up but in the mean time the parents should pay special attention when their kids go over around the ball park.

Most of us on the Stn. are aware of the fact that the Cpls' Club have entered a team in the Industrial Fastball League down town. Frank Binkus, well known sports enthusiast on the Stn., will be giving to you readers a weekly report on the ups and downs of our Cpls' Club ball team for the coming season in SPORT TALK.

Binkus is a keen participant in sports at Stn. Wpg., he is at present secretary of the Stn. Baseball team, a position he also held last season, and he was also a member of the Workshops Bowling Team which captured the Inter-Sec. League.

CPLS' CLUB FASTBALL

After the first week of play in the Men's Industrial Fastball League, the Cpls' Club Fastball Team, representing Station Winnipeg, are playing at an even .500 average, losing their opener on the 15th of May, and coming back strong two nights later for their first victory of the young season.

A combination of 30 degree weather, a cold wind and an apparent case of the jitters, the Cpls. were defeated 17-2 by the Manitoba Hydro Commission in their league initiation at Sargent Park.

Unsteady fielding and a lack of power at the plate were the major factors in the lop-sided score, costing the team 9 runs in the seventh inning to sew up for the Hydros.

Of the 4 hits garnered by the Cpls. last night, one was a long home run by John Konopetsky who hit a low pitch to left field and onto the adjoining diamond for definitely the best hit of the night by either team. Joe Charbonneau pitched well for the Cpls., but received no support from his mates.

The second game, played at the Old Exhibition Grounds was a contrast to the opener. Trailing 5-1 after 4 innings of play, the Cpls. exploded for 7 runs in the top of the 5th and 6 more runs in the

sixth to wrap up the game and continue to 17-8 victory over Anthes-Imperial.

The big factor in the second half of this game was the fact that the batters were meeting the pitches instead of trying to hit the ball out of sight. This game produced no individual heroes, but team work, each man doing his share.

Two new welcome additions to the Club, Steve Chmara and Jim Dow did excellent pitching chores for the Cpls. in this game. With a little more work under their belts, they should form the pitching nucleus along with Joe Charbonneau. Coach Len Hudson pitched the last inning, giving up one unearned run and striking out two batters.

The club's manager, Joe Price, is very optimistic about the coming season, although the two teams the Cpls. have faced to date haven't impressed in the strong calibre of ball expected in this league.

The growing pains of a new organization and the unfamiliarity of a team-mate's style of play is quickly being mastered by the players. If their record for the year is half as strong as their desire, the Cpls. will have surpassed expectations. However, more depth is still required, especially in bench strength. The team is still in the market for any additional players who are interested in playing. Any of the Cpls. desirous of doing so are asked to call Cpl. Price at local 547, or Cpl. Hudson at local 513.

Fan support is also welcome and greatly appreciated by the players. The next opposition is provided by Emco at the Tech Voc diamond on Monday, May 29. Co-op will supply the opposition at Sargent Park on May 31.

Come on out and give the boys your support. You don't have to be a Corporal to enjoy some good ball. It's the Station that is being represented.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, 28th MAY

0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.
 0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
 1100 hrs.—Kindergarten—Rec Hall.
 —Primary—Cinema.
 —Nursery—Chapel Annex.
 —Divine Worship—Chapel.
 1500 hrs.—Farewell Tea for Padre and Mrs. Christmas, Bdg. 17.
 1900 hrs.—Senior Teens.

WEDNESDAY, 31st MAY

2000 hrs.—Sunday School Staff Party in Bldg. 24.

THURSDAY, 1st JUNE

2030 hrs.—Senior Choir Party in Bldg. 17.

JUNIOR CHOIR

Forty-five hungry songsters turned out for their spring party (sponsored by the Chapel Committee) in the Chapel Annex last Friday afternoon. Hot dogs, cake, cookies, freshie and dixie cups vanished by magic and in a moment—but everybody had a fine time. Attendance certificates and group pictures of the choir were passed out to the choir members with six members receiving special prizes for perfect attendance. It has been a fine season, and now, 'school is out' and there will be no more practises till next fall. A sincere 'thank you' to our chorist-

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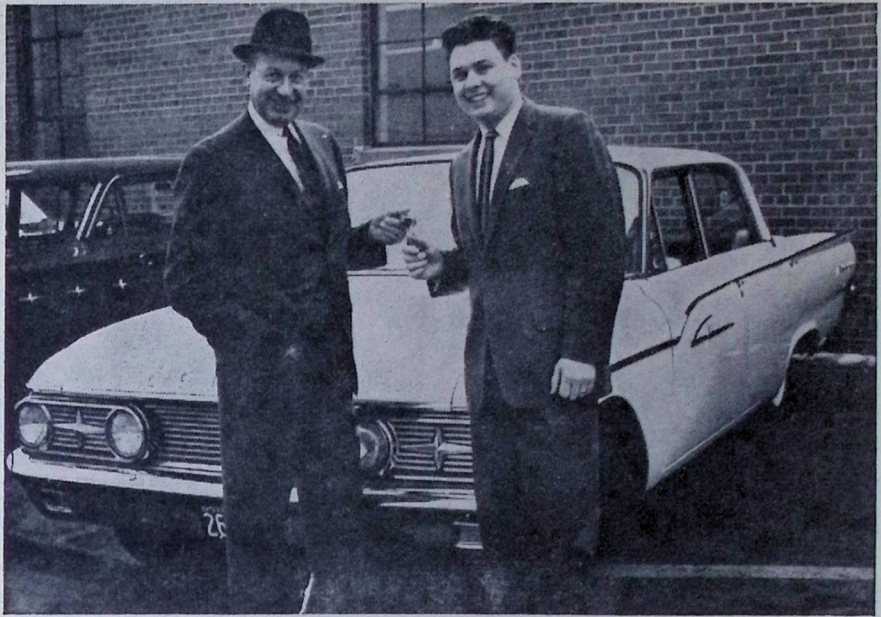
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LAC Larry Howland of 6 Repair Depot, RCAF Trenton, is shown taking delivery of a new '61 Meteor Sedan from John Armstrong, President of the Servicemen's Automobile Club.

ers, their leaders, and the mothers who supported the Choir.

SENIOR TEENS

The final spring meeting of the Senior Teens will be held in the Chapel Sunday, 28th May at 1900 hours. Our group will host a visiting group of young people from the Mclean Mission in Winnipeg. Together, the young people will go on a tour of the Station courtesy of the good offices of our Station Public Relations Officer and will end the evening in the Chapel for refreshments.

The 'beatnik' dance held last Saturday in the Teen Room of the Community Centre was a success. The proceeds from this event, the previous 'calypso' dance, and weekly fees, totalling sixty dollars and fifty cents, is being forwarded by the Teen Treasurer to the Samaritan Fund for the alleviation of distress amongst the Samaritans in Jordan. This is the same project our Sunday School supported by their Lenten mite boxes this year.

FAREWELL TEA/PADRE AND MRS. CHRISTMAS

Padre and Mrs. Christmas and family are on transfer to Station Lincoln Park, leaving Winnipeg end of June for annual leave and reporting to their new unit in early August. A Farewell Tea is being held in the Community Centre Building Sunday afternoon, 28th May from 1500 to 1700 hours sponsored by the Chapel Guild and Chapel Committee. An open invitation is extended to all friends

of the Chapel, and friends of the Christmas' (including curlers), to attend.

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assuming that those who are listening fully understand what we are saying. We then come to realize that our audience has a bewildered look about them and in the vernacular, "are not with us." With this in mind it is the intention of the writer to familiarize everyone with what it's all about.

To start at the beginning, the Ground Instructional School (GIS) for the Air Navigation School (ANS) is in Building 84, which is known as Mawdesley Hall. It is named after Group Captain F. J. Mawdesley (retired), a pioneer of flying and navigation in the RCAF. The Flying Wing of ANS is in hangars 10 and 11 on the west site. Here are found the pilots, and the Dakota, Expeditor and Mitchell aircraft used for the air training of students. The purpose of ANS is to train all aircrew other than pilots to wings standard in one of three Radio Navigator specialties and is the only school of its kind in the RCAF. It is also the largest aircrew training school in Training Command. The three specialties presently taught are; Radio—hence Rad, Navigation Long Range—hence Nav LR, and Navigation Airborne Interception—hence AI. The student on graduation is granted the Queen's commission in the rank

of Flying Officer and is placed on the Air list Radio Navigator Branch in one of the three specialties. This is usually shown as Air/RN/RO for Radio Officers, Air/RN/NAV LR for Navigation Officers, and Air/RN/NAV AI for Airborne Interception Officers.

Let us now look at the training processes through which a young man interested in an aircrew career can reach the first plateau; a short service commission of five year duration, during which time he competes for a permanent commission. The long process starts at the recruiting unit where a series of initial tests are given to determine the applicant's qualifications. The selected recruit is sent to Personnel Selection Unit (Officers) (PSU (O)) at RCAF Stn. Centralia, where another battery of tests is given to determine the desirability of the candidate as a potential officer in the aircrew profession. Then, if successful at PSU (O), the applicant is sworn in as a subordinate officer in the rank of Flight Cadet. A short but concentrated course then follows at Primary Training School (PTS) also at Stn. Centralia. It has by this time been determined whether the cadet is to train as a Pilot or Radio Navigator and we of course are interested in the Radio Navigator.

The cadets arrive at Stn. Winnipeg as a course with a numeric identification. For example, Course 6102 is the second aircrew intake for 1961 and this will be their identification until wings parade; although letters are appended to the numerical identification to denote the particular course they are taking. The training at ANS is broken down into Basic and Applied training. All students take the Basic Radio Navigation Course (BRN) which is of 22 weeks duration. On successful completion of the BRN the students are selected for one of the three specialties previously mentioned.

The Applied courses are of different durations and the designed bring the student to "wings" standard acceptable to the Operation

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MAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

LIFE IS LIKE THAT!

I went to see the wrestling matches recently. What a performance! Although I am not a sanguinary man at heart, I was most surprised to see so many people crowded up close to the ringside who delighted in bloodshed and intended mayhem. Some people seem to take a personal part in the fights and actually leave this world completely.

They put on a rough show in any event. One fighter stomped on the other's bare feet with his big shoes and I thought the toe bulbs would never come back to their normal shape. But they did, after he sat in the center of the ring for a few minutes massaging and counting them. I don't know whether he had trouble in counting up to ten or not but there were only five toes on each foot and he seemed to run over the count a few times before he was satisfied that they were all there. If you had of been late and not witnessed the bumping you would have thought that he was sitting there playing little pigs going to market!" Yeah, they put on a pretty fair act.

I don't think that they should put a bald headed fighter in the ring with one who has a full head of hair. Baldy is always pulling the more prolific hair growth and the rangelong thing is, the referee hardly ever sees the bad conduct. The audience all do, mind you, but somehow or other the headmaster is always looking the other way. Maybe being bald himself (most referees are it seems), he is the jealous type and wouldn't mind seeing the guy with the hair lose it. It looks like a good way to get loosened enough so it can fall out by itself.

One fellow hauled off and gave the other a wicked punch, plumb on the face. It was a hard appearing blow anyway and the victim dashed through the ropes and down on the hard arena floor. I expected to see him carried out on a stretcher, but he jumped right up, spit in his hands, blew his nose in the same manner and climbed back into the ring before you could recite first eight lines of Shakespeare's Order of the Bees (from Henry V).

One good thing about the match—though, no one got hurt that I could see. There were a few nasty punches hurled and many a baleful look focused on one another but I think that it all turned out well because I saw them grin at one another when leaving the ring, seemingly quite pleased with having made another good nights pay! I think, for the most part, that the fights are about as predictable as the story about the little boy who dashed into the house to complain to his father that his mother had run over his bike while she was backing the car out of the garage. "Serves you right, son," replied the father. "How many times have I told you not to leave your bike on the porch!"

How about that —

Letters to the Editor

The Corresponding Editor, "Voxair", RCAF Stn. Winnipeg.

Sir:

Since "Voxair" has such a wide circulation (every RCAF Men's Lounge, Reading Room and Library in the world!) I hope that with your kind co-operation I may be able to locate a few old friends who served in Whitehorse-Yukon Territory during '48-'50. Herewith the names:

Sergt. A. L. and Mrs. Barnett and boys.

Sergt. and Mrs. D. J. Robinson (Robertson) and family (did a 3-5 year term in Arlington, Va., U.S.A. since when we have lost touch!)

Sergt. and Mrs. Hector Imrie, Motor Dispatch.

It is possible the two latter men were commissioned since 1950.

Thanking you.

J. H. O'Hara

OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS—CHILD SAFETY

The glorious days of spring are here. After the long winter, how wonderful for the children to be out of doors, to romp in the grass, splash stones in a puddle, examine strange bugs, bounce a ball, play tag and race with the dog. How carefree! Yet they must be taught care. Only a short distance away cars travelling within speed limit, at an unguarded moment can frighten, maim, or kill the unwary.

A child cannot remain a child, carefree, lacking in experience. Some of the hard facts of life must be taught at an early age to ensure their very existence. It may be too late to wait until the child is going to school where they may get the basic rules of traffic safety. The school is concerned with teaching the three "R"s and have had traffic safety thrust upon them because pupils had not been taught at home. Teaching traffic safety should begin at home when Jane or Johnny is three years old. It is said that experience is the best teacher. An infant seeing a flame will fearlessly thrust out an explor-

ing finger and a scorched digit is his experience that will steer him away in future, but no child can afford the questionable luxury of a traffic accident to gain experience in safety measures.

The only answer is safety drill, repetition, drill, drill until a child will not step off the curb without the old "Stop, Look and Listen." Once off the curb he will cross smartly with no loitering in the roadway. This drill once learned should never be forgotten but occasionally is ignored by the bigger children. Then it should become a matter for parental discipline.

It is these bigger children in the age group 8-14 that are possibly the greatest danger. A driver seeing them assumes that they know the fundamentals of traffic movement and credits them with the intelligence to take the usual precautions. However, if they have grown to ignore the simple safety rules or heedlessly all responsibility for avoiding collision on the driver, while they meander along their aimless headstrong way. Then all the ingredients for an accident, except one, is present.

That ingredient might be faulty brakes, slippery wet road surface, poor vision, or a driver as heedless as lacking in responsibility as themselves. Then the result is often tragic.

Now is the time parents, to give some second thoughts to your child's Safety training. They may be out of your sight for hours on end. Can you be sure that their training will keep them out of danger on the streets when you are not there to guide them. A few minutes a day training now until they acquire Safety consciousness, an occasional word of caution to continue their awareness and with the help of their Guardian Angel, assist them through a happy childhood.

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 Training Units (OTU's) of Maritime, Air Defence, and Air Transport Commands. The Applied Radio Course is of 24 weeks duration, designed to graduate the student proficient in Electronics and Airborne Communications and Radar. The Applied Navigation Long Range Course is of 23 weeks duration and is designed to graduate students proficient in all aspects of Air Navigation. The Applied Airborne Interception Course is of 18 weeks duration and is designed to graduate students proficient in Airborne Radar Interception in the fighter mode.

Having now explained the primary role of ANS with respect to the

training of aircrew applicants, let us take a look at the secondary role of the school. Air Navigation School has a degree of flexibility and because of this can and has accepted additional training requirements. The additional courses are: Cross training; the XTRO course is designed to train officers of the Airborne Interception specialty to the radio specialty; Radar Operators (Air); three courses of non-commissioned officers were trained to meet an urgent Maritime Air Command requirement; Refresher Training; a continuing requirement exists to provide refresher training to Radio Navigators who have been employed in a ground job, prior to their proceeding to Operational Training Units.

Mention should be made of Summer Air Training (SAT). The government provides an educational plan whereby future aircrew and groundcrew officers reach university degree level prior to serving in the service. The aircrew candidates other than pilots must be brought to the same wings standard previously outlined for regular force direct entry cadets. The purpose of our Summer Air Training programme is to afford the University and Canadian Service College students, who are under the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP), with a balanced course of instruction that will bring them to wings and commissioning standard in four summers. They then proceed to the Operational Training Units phasing

in on a permanent basis.

It is hoped that this brief insight to where the Air Navigation School fits in Training Command, and what facilities it provides to the Radio Navigator candidate, helps in untangling for the uninitiated, the alphabetical codes and mysteries about ANS activity.

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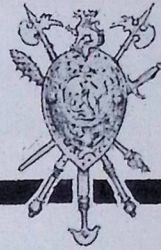
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