

VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 10, No. 26

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

JULY 7, 1961



THE CANADIAN FORCES' DECORATION, denoting twelve years of meritorious service is presented to Flight Lieutenant "Jack" Breffitt (left) of Paris, Ont. by Air Commodore M. P. Martyn, RCAF Training Command Chief Staff Officer. The presentation was made recently at the Command Headquarters in Winnipeg, where Fit. Lt. Breffitt is now employed as a personnel staff officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robertson, Golf Course Road, Paris, Ont. A pilot Fit. Lt. Breffitt joined the RCAF in 1943, and served overseas on bombers. After a period in civil life, he returned to the service in 1952, and spent four years in France on the staff of the RCAF overseas Air Division of the NATO forces.

Forty-six Junior NCO's Complete Training Course

Forty-six Junior NCO's of Stn. Winnipeg, TCHQ, WSID, 3 CU and 2 Mov. Det., successfully completed this years Corporals' Service Training Course. Two classes of two weeks duration held between the 5th and 30th of June were crammed with material designed to develop self-confidence and self-discipline. Such abstract topics as Leadership, Service Management and Effective Speaking, as well as all aspects of Service Knowledge, were included.

Able instruction on the art of Leadership was given by F/O C. E. White, while Sgts. P. L. Moore and L. T. Beal supervised the assimilation of the intricate points of Service Management. Effective speaking with its many humorous moments was led by Cpl. Ginter. Cpl. H. D. O'Keefe toured the past with the boys and also brought them up to date on current Orders and Regulations, Drill, movements and commands, were brushed up on under the guidance of WO1 T. G. Picton who also lectured on Service Discipline.

Special thanks are directed to WO's D. L. Wood and D. E. Carson, FS B. H. Wilson, Sgts. P. G. Supeene, J. A. Lorenz, H. W. Brown and D. F. E. MacDougall, Cpls. W. E. Cooke and J. S. Konopetski for their cheerful co-operation and participation in the instruction of the course. These men gave whole heartedly of their talents and special abilities to make it an informative and enjoyable experience for the Corporals.

Miss Elsie Moskaluk, the SGTO's

typist, worked hard and fast on P.T. 2's, Lesson Plans, Exams etc. returning them accurately typed after deciphering hieroglyphics, abortive abbreviations and secret code.

The co-ordinator for the Corporal's Service Training Course was F/L A. F. Wilson, SGTO assisted by FS W. K. Prout, Cpl's H. D. O'Keefe and D. Ginter. Their direction and leadership brought this course through a well planned schedule and a successful conclusion.

The candidates were required to

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WHERE TO FIND IT

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Boeing Announces Details of New Intercontinental Jet

Additional details of the new, very long range turbofan Boeing 707-320B Intercontinental jetliner were announced yesterday by the Boeing Company's Transport Division.

A further development of the Boeing 707 and the 720, of which 317 are now in service or on order, the new "B" model jet will be capable of flying 20 per cent farther with the same payload—or of carrying 20,000 pounds more over the same distance at maximum gross weight—than the present 707 Intercontinental.

A cargo version of the new 707 Intercontinental—the 735-320B—will carry an 80,000-pound payload a distance of more than 3,400 miles non-stop, at a lower ton-mile cost than any other aircraft. The 735 model will be equipped with the Boeing-developed loading system of cargo in pallets or containers.

New wing leading and trailing edge flaps, already flight-tested on the 707 prototype, will be incorporated in the 320-B. Low-drag wingtips and other wing and fuselage improvements will further reduce operating costs.

With an all-economy payload of 186 passengers plus 5,000 pounds of cargo, the new Boeing will be capa-

(Continued on page 4)

E.S.P. — Science Or Hoax?

Have you ever had a strong hunch about something, a hunch that later turned out to be true?

If so, you probably put it down to coincidence. But chances are you were experiencing E.S.P.

E.S.P., or extra-sensory perception to give it its full name, is a phenomenon that has been gaining increasing attention from scientists in recent years.

(A weekly radio series dealing with E.S.P. will begin Friday, July 7, at 10:30 p.m. EDT on CBC's Trans-Canada network.)

In the past, cases of clairvoyance, mental telepathy or prophecy were viewed sceptically by most educated people, but today universities in many parts of the world have departments which deal exclusively with such matters.

Under strictly controlled laboratory conditions psychologists, physicists and psychiatrists have conducted tests to prove or disprove the existence of E.S.P. The results have been extraordinary.

At the University of London, Dr. S. G. Soal tested a subject—Basil Shackleton—who proved to have exceptional ability at precognition, the for mof E.S.P. by which some humans can apparently forecast future events.

Over a period of eight months Shackleton was subjected to 11,000 precognition tests, and his "guesses" were so accurate as to be almost unbelievable. Mathematicians reckoned that such accuracy should occur under the laws of chance only one time in 10 to the 35th power—that is, 100 billion with 24 more zeroes after it.

At the University of Utrecht in Holland, Dr. W. H. C. tenhaeff has experimented with a group of people he calls paragnosts—humans allegedly gifted with clairvoyant powers.

Some members of the group have been so consistently accurate when using their psychic senses that the police frequently call on them for help in solving criminal cases.

At Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, Dr. Joseph Banks

(Continued on page 8)

Boutet Shines

Garnie Boutet tossed a neat 5 hitter to lead the Stn. baseball team to a 6-2 win over Precious Blood.

Boutet went the entire route, the first time in 11 games an airforce pitcher has gone the distance.

It too PB until the sixth inning to get their first hit, they managed 2 more in both the eighth and the final frame.

Boutet was a picture of control on the mound, he walked only one while striking-out eleven. Bill Boran gave Boutet a helping hand at the plate with two well placed blows, one of his hits was a three bagger.

"What Happened?"

In the next game the pitching trio of Greg Cummings, Don Maki, and Doug Webber gave up 7 walks, 23 hits and 24 runs, yes that's 24 runs. The final score was 24-2 for St. Claude.

There is a lot of things I could say about this one, but what's the use, the players were all doing their best, I guess it was just one of those games and may turn out to be a good thing.

The won loss record of our team is now a dismal 5 and 7.



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CALL 308

by WAG

Airforce 557 is by the Gizmo, inbound at 47, request landing instructions — and so endeth one of the more interesting and different trips of our flying career. We hopped the Sked to Trenton Friday PM, arrived late, taxied to the hotel, had a sleep, bussed to Toronto, took the train home, and hustled back to old Winnipeg, all in one big swoosh. Only trouble was, the bus was late, (had to run like you-know-what to catch the train) the train broke down out in the country (delayed an hour), and on the way home to Winnipeg, the old Gooney went u/s at Centralia with a wet set of plugs—so we got in at some ridiculous hour at night, tired, poor, and all mixed up! C'est la vie!

* * * *

SOLLY THE STUDENT SAYS: Sweater girls make excellent teachers — they outline things so clearly!

* * * *

Our Compliments to the AMU staff at Winnipeg on the calm, efficient and speedy way in which they handle passengers and baggage over in 16 Hangar. Real professionals at their jobs, and obviously a group who take pride in their work. Thanks for the help on behalf of the hundreds who transit through this beehive each month!

* * * *

PEDRO POLITICIAN SAYS: If the world's nations get a little more careless rattling their rockets, the world may get a little brighter—for a few seconds. (Yup!)

* * * *

Talking to our banker friend the other day—he came up with this pearl—"The modern line of least resistance is the dotted one at the bottom of the installment contract."

* * * *

Number one son was watching us write a letter the other day, and came up with the startling fact that the reason we don't write up from the bottom of the page is that we don't want to smear the ink! (Never thought of it that way.)

* * * *

We cooked up some of those store-ready frozen Pizza pies the other night—a Salami and a Cheese type—mmm—delicious! Usual cost is about 69 cents each for a 9-inch size. Sold at almost all supermarkets—why not try one sometime?

* * * *

If I were polite," remarks Catty Clementine, "I would say your boyfriend attracted me. But I'm not, and he doesn't."

* * * *

GENERAL BULLMOOSE SAYS: A theory is a hunch with an education."

* * * *

The painters were around the other day—painted all the window frames and doors—now we're running around trying to get one of the to fit somewhere—maybe we've got the neighbor's set?

* * * *

Got to get going now—time to cook up tomorrow's soup and crackers —batching makes eating a bit complicated. So-long,—and as old WAG says: "Speak well of your enemies, after all you made them!"

EDITORIAL CORNER

Poor Old Joe

Every once in a while we are given an extra duty, which is commonly referred to as a "joe-job". These are handed out liberally at such places as Air Force Day, the Red River Exhibition, and other events throughout the year.

Amongst our ranks, there are a goodly number of men, (and women), who find the extra duty a most excellent subject about which to complain to their heart's content; however, it is not really something to complain about at all, but rather a gift—a God-send. At least this is the case for those of us who prefer not to stand stock-still and let the rest of the world go by.

A person can be very efficient in doing his job, and can operate so smoothly that his name will never be brought to the attention of even his immediate superior, and this is the ideal situation as far as the efficient operation of the station is concerned, but it doesn't really call attention to the merits of the individual.

One can't really stand up at his desk and scream for attention. The only other way is to take on an extra duty to gain recognition for a job well done.

It is obvious, however, that this job must be done well in the first place, and this is impossible if the time devoted to this job is taken up in complaint.

If extra duty is a job which should be done by "Joe", then you can bet that "Joe" will be your boss in record time.

Advertisement for Moore's Taxi and Buses. Includes images of a bus, a taxi, and a U-drive car. Text: BUSES, TAXIS, U-DRIVES, MOORE'S Taxi, PHONE WH 2-3366, SERVING GREATER WINNIPEG FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

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AIRWOMEN'S LOUNGE
Fri.—Outdoor Dance.
Sat.—Open House.
Sun.—Open House.

Hubby: "Darling, if I had it to do all over, do you know what I'd do?"
Wify: "No."
Hubby: "I'd marry you again."
Wify: "Oh you wouldn't!"

Jake and The Kid On CBWT

Donald Weyman and David Gardner have succeeded in locating Crocus, Sask.

Crocus is the mythical prairie community populated by Jake and The Kid, Ma, Old Man Gatenby and all the memorable townspeople created by Canadian author W. O. Mitchell.

The two television drama producers bring Jake and The Kid to the CBS-TV network in a series of 12 half-hour episodes, which began Tuesday, July 4, at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Weyman and Gardner describe Crocus location on the map as follows:

"CROCUS: South Saskatchewan, population 739, situated on the banks of the Brokenshell River in the heart of the bald-headed prairie, deep in the imagination of W. O. Mitchell."

Both producers are long-term admirers of the writings of Mitchell. As Gardner puts it, "Jake and The Kid couldn't have been written in any other country but our own. Mitchell is a satirist, the Leacock of the West, but he is also a writer of most sensitive perception and any one of his comedies have in them the seeds of tragedy."

Frank Lalor, script editor, worked with Mitchell to adapt Jake and The Kid to the visual medium.

Producing alternate episodes in the summer series, Weyman and Gardner voice a common "frustration."

"The thing we miss," says Gardner, "is the real 'star' of the show—the Saskatchewan prairie."

Limited to the studio, the producers had set designer Rudi Dorn and his assistant, Peter Douet, re-create the main street and prairie farm atmosphere of Crocus. Costume designer Betty Dowson and her assistant, Suzanne Hughes, captured the authentic "look" of prairie people.

In some episodes guitarist Ed Bickert plays appropriate background music, and animal trainer Fred Wilkins provides the assorted cows, horses, goats, chickens and puppies called for by the scripts.

But Weyman and Gardner agree that the Mitchell characters—as portrayed by Murray Westgate (Jake), Rex Hagon (The Kid), Frances Tobias (Ma) and a supporting cast of top Canadian actors—are the most vital factors in the new series.

"Mitchell has created a very special kind of world, larger than life-size," says Weyman. "Less able actors might make caricatures of his people. But in this series we find an extraordinary reality in the characters and situations."

Ronald Weyman, born in England, came to Canada with his parents at the age of 10. They lived first in St. Catharines, Ont., moving later to Toronto.

His active interest in theatre (acting and working backstage) pre-dates the Second World War when, as one of 50 Royal Canadian Navy men, he was assigned in the early days to the Royal Navy for destroyer escort duty. He left the

navy after world-wide service and at least two torpedoings, as a lieutenant-commander.

At sea and on leave, Weyman found time to paint—and several of his sea pictures were hung in an exhibition of Canadian war art at London's National Gallery. Subsequently, one of them was purchased by the National Gallery of Canada, and now hangs in Ottawa.

After the war, Weyman turned down a scholarship to study at the Art Students League in New York, and joined the National Film Board in Ottawa. In 1952 he directed a documentary film that won a first award at the Venice Film Festival.

Prejudice is a great timesaver; it enables us to form opinions without bothering to get the facts.

* * *

Secretary: A girl you teach to punctuate and use the dictionary while she's making up her mind which man she wants to marry.

What Is An Airman?

Between the security of childhood and the insecurity of second childhood; we come across a fascinating group of humanity called airmen. They come in assorted shapes, sizes and weights.

They can be found anywhere; in planes, in buses, in wet canteens, in love and always in debt. Girls love them, towns tolerate them and the government supports them. An airman is laziness with a deck of cards, bravery with a parachute and protector of the air with a copy of "Playboy". He has the energy of a turtle, the brain of an idiot, the slyness of a fox, the stories of a sea captain, and the aspirations of a cassanova.

Some of his interests are; dames, girls, women, females and the opposite sex. He hates answering letters, wearing his uniform, officers, and getting up in the morning. No one else can cram into one uniform pocket a little black book, a

pack of crushed "Players", a picture of his girl, a comb, a church key, and what is left of his last pay. He likes to spend his money on girls, some on beer and some on poker.

An Airman is a magical creature, you can lock him out of your home, but not out of your heart; you can scratch him off your mailing list but not off your mind. He is your away from home love, your one and only bleary-eyed bundle of worries.

But all your shattered dreams become insignificant when your airman comes home and looks at you with those dreamy, bleary bloodshot eyes and says:

"HI YA HONEY"!!!

"It's downright pitiful," says the contemporary sage, "to see a couple of youngsters sitting on the porch, slowly dying of thirst, and no auto to take them to the drugstore a block away."

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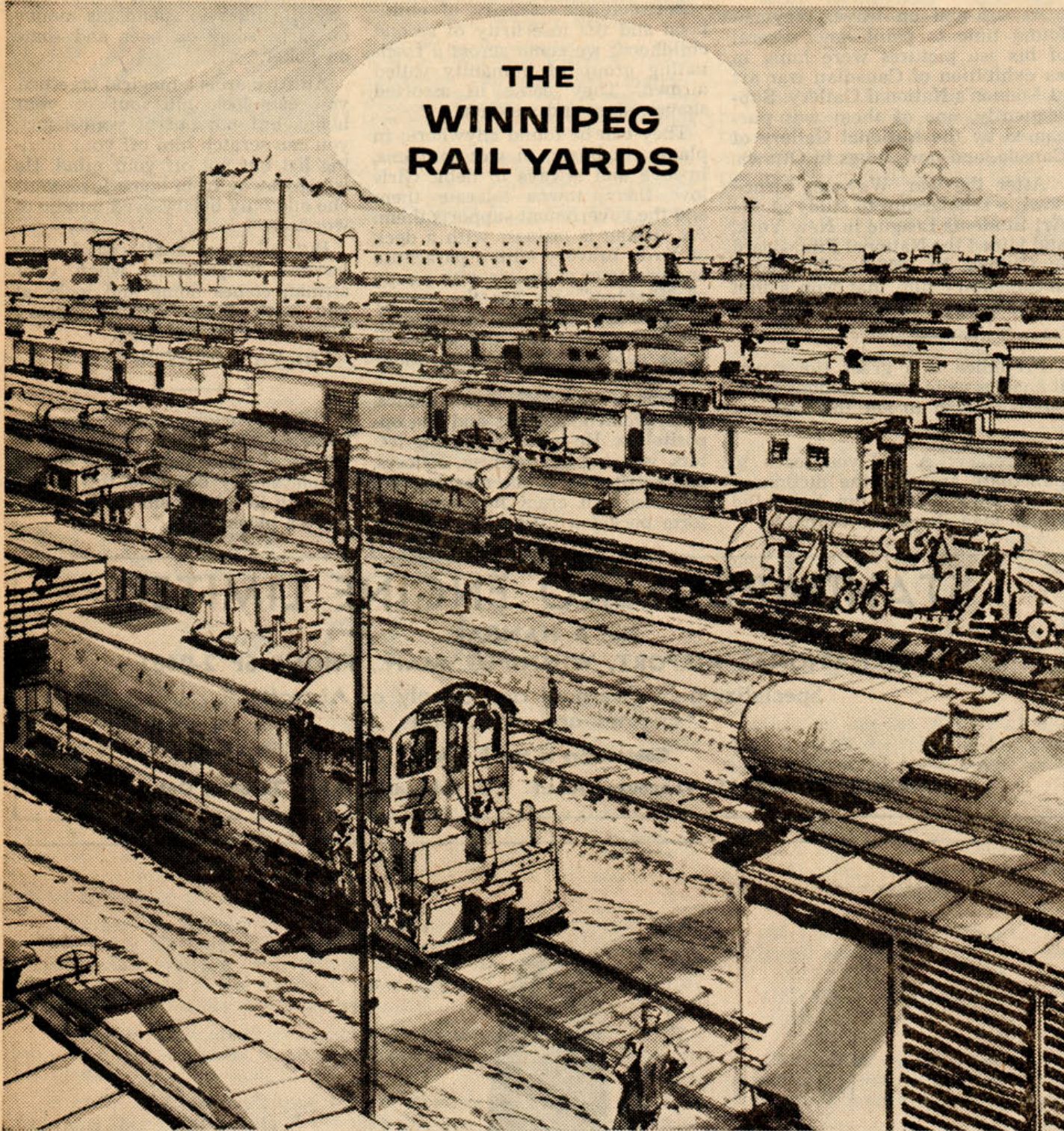
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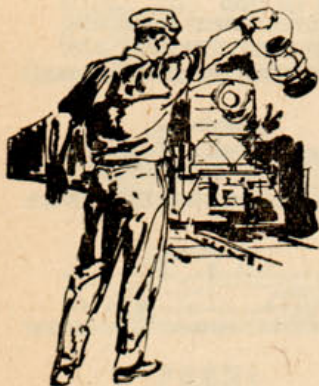
Famous across Canada

Railroading's gateway to the west, the huge terminal yards in west-end Winnipeg lie at the midway point on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway — about 1400 miles from both Montreal and Vancouver.

The yards were built in 1882, and through the years, have fanned out like a vast steel web over 1134 acres of land. They are one of the largest privately-owned rail yards in the world — with close to 300 miles of track, a roundhouse that can accommodate 42 engines, and a massive network of repair shops, sheds, equipment stores and offices.

Nerve centre of the yards is the control tower. From it, the yardmaster can talk to switch crews at any of 30 loudspeakers located throughout the complex system of tracks.

With these immense yards — plus the Canadian National Railway's new ultra-modern Symington freight yard now under construction — the greater Winnipeg area can well be called "the railroading capital of Canada"!



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TRAINING COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

pass five written examinations. They also had four practical speaking assignments including a final prepared speech.

The over-all course was an astronomical 78.8%. A "Well Done" was earned by each of the men and special mention goes to Cpl. R. J. Lloyd of SO Org M. Orderly Room who topped the rest with a course average of 93%.

Course critiques turned in at the end of both classes indicated a great need for such training. The men also mentioned their respect for Service Management and enjoyment of Leadership and Effective Speaking periods. It is their opinion that the Corporals' Service Training Course was both a pleasure and a benefit, more than worth the time taken.

BOEING ANNOUNCES

(Continued from page 1)

ble of flying more than 4,900 miles non-stop, with normal airline fuel reserves. This compares with flying the same load 4,100 miles non-stop with present 707 Intercontinentals.

A 133-passenger-load plus 10,000 pounds of cargo may be carried 6,400 miles non-stop with normal fuel reserves in the new plane—equivalent to New York-Honolulu non-stop service against prevailing winds. The plane also will be capable of carrying a full passenger load on such routes as New York-Moscow or London-Los Angeles.

The 707-320B will be powered by the latest Pratt and Whitney turbofan model JT3D-3, producing 18,000 pounds of take off thrust at sea level. Double thrust reversers, acting on both the forward or fan airstream and on the exhaust, provide a more effective reverse thrust for shorter landing roll.

Takeoff field lengths have been reduced by some 20 per cent, compared with the present 707 Intercontinental performance. Approach and landing speeds, at the same gross weights, will be from 4 to 6 per cent lower.

The 707-320B Intercontinentals are now in production for Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines. The first airplane in this series will be completed in December, 1961 and will make its first flight in January, 1962. Deliveries will begin in Spring of 1962.



SPORT TALK

with
BILL OLIVER



NEW WRITER

Next week's Voxair will have for the last time—Sport talk with Bill Oliver. This column will remain but will be taken over by Frank Binkus. Binkus for the last few weeks has been covering the Cpls' Club Fastball Team and gives his weekly report on this page.

CPLS' CLUB FASTBALL

With a win and a loss in their last two games, the Cpls' Club maintained their share of third place in the Men's Industry Fastball League.

On Mon. 26 June, in a loosely played contest, the Cpls. managed to stumble to a 16-11 victory over the cellar-dwelling Mastex nine. Coasting along on a 10-0 lead after only two innings, the Club suddenly fell apart then woke up again when Mastex came within one run of tying the score. Jim Dow picked up the win, although through wildness, had to be replaced by Joe Price.

Two nights later, Emco passed the Cpls. in the standings by edging them 4-3 in a better played game. A revised infield came up with errors at the wrong times to give up 3 unearned runs, their 3-1 lead, and the ball game. Tommy Thomson pitched masterfully in defeat and personally accounted for two thirds of the Cpls. runs with a two run homer. Scotty McNair, at third base, was the only infielder not responsible for the loss, but, unfortunately, could play only one position at a time.

The team's last games, unless they get into the playoffs, shall be played here at the Station, behind the Rec Centre, on Mon. 10 July against the powerful Civics team and Sid Michaluk. This is an opportunity for the station and especially residents of Rental Units and MDP's to have a look at the Cpls' Club representatives. On Wed. 12 July, the opposition shall be Telecables at Sargent Park No. 2 to round out the schedule.

A footnote to this weeks edition is that Tommy Thomson has been selected to the League's All Star team and will be playing against the Colored Cowboys (skill and comics) at the Winnipeg Arena on Sat. 15 July. Tickets for this game may be purchased from any member of the Cpls' Club team. This game should be a treat, not just to fastball fans, but to everyone.

CRICKET

The RCAF team has been inactive as far as league play is concerned for the past two Saturdays. However, next weekend, 8th and 9th July, two games will be played, one against Winnipeg Cricket Club and the other, a postponed game, against St. George's Cricket Club.

The RCAF team did play an exhibition game on Wednesday, 28 June at Assiniboine Park against

the Taverners Cricket Club. The Taverners is a Cricket Club composed of business men who are unable to play on Saturdays and who play friendly games against the teams in the league on week nights. In the game against the RCAF, the Taverners scored 108 for 4 wickets and the RCAF scored 69 all out. For the Taverners, Phil Earnshaw scored 37 in a fine inning. Peter Thorpe was the top RCAF batsman with 24 runs.

Cricket players are still required for the team and are requested to come out for the practices on Tuesdays which are held on the Sports Field behind the Hospital from 1800 to 2000 hours.

TELE-COMMENTS

By LAC W. A. WHISTON

Greetings people; with the transfer of LAC Bill Whiston the column was without an author. So this unworthy person will attempt to bring to you each week little jewels of information that are of no earthly use to anyone.

One thing that caught my eye this week-end was an item in one of the local newspapers, which I quote: "The aircraft carrier H.M.S. Bulwark carrying Royal Marines, and a Frigate, dropped anchor in Kuwait Town."



- COMMUNITY SPECIALS -

1960 FRONTENAC COACH with radio—Squadron Blue. Spec. \$1925.00.

1958 CHEV 4-DR. STATION WAGON—Radio, air conditioner—Saddle Brown. Special \$1950.00.



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One must admit that this is a major breakthrough in marine engineering. Think of the fuel the navies of the world will save using this unique method of transportation.

Some sub-section transfers in this week with Cpl. Clancy Eastwood to ANS from Tel Workshops, Sgt. John Lorenz to Tel Repair from ANS, Sgt. Jack Henley to East Servicing from Tel Repair.

LAC Mike Miller has a new job as well as his allotted position on the VHF Repair bench; he is now delivering the Serviceable equipment to the Servicing sites. Next week I think he will be told that he can use the truck. This will, I am sure, lighten his load considerably.

That about tears it!!!

A female shopper is a woman who can hurry through a department store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled-up glassware and then drive home

and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage.

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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 9th JULY

1100 hours.—Divine Worship.
1200 hours.—Holy Communion —
Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.

WELCOME ABOARD

F/L Bruce Rathbone, signed in at Station Winnipeg 1 July for one month's contact training prior to his first transfer as a Station Chaplain. Padre Rathbone is married, has two children, and has been Rector of the Church of the Ascension, the Anglican Church of Canada, Stonewall, for the past three years. Padre Rathbone is no stranger to the RCAF having served four summers as assistant to the Padre at London, Goose Bay, Namao, Abbotsford, Portage la Prairie and Winnipeg while completing his theological training at St. John's College, Winnipeg. For

the last two years he has been Reserve Chaplain to 17 Wing Auxiliary Headquarters. We welcome him to the Chaplaincy Branch and to Station Winnipeg.

F/L Roy Schneider, reports for duty 8 July and will be with us till the end of August. Padre Schneider is a Reserve Chaplain, married, with four children, and has been minister of the United Church, Killarney, Manitoba for the past four years. As of September he will be minister of First United Church, Brandon. Padre Schneider served with the Royal Canadian Navy during the war. A hearty welcome to Station Winnipeg.

STEWARDSHIP REPORT

Chapels in the RCAF raised through Chapel offerings \$84,804.78 during 1960, of which \$63,480.58 was forwarded to the Central Chapel Fund in Ottawa. Two thirds of this latter amount totalling \$42,320 was divided between the five churches supplying Chaplains to the RCAF (for their missionary enterprises), \$5,000 was contributed to the Canadian Council of Churches, \$4,500 was given to the Canadian Bible Society, five bursaries of \$2,500 each were awarded to five theological colleges, and five undergraduate scholarships of \$500 each were presented, one to each of the de-

nominations supplying Chaplains. As well, special funds were raised through the Chapels and the Chapel Guilds to support World Refugee Year — \$7,500, Vellore-Ludhiana Medical Colleges, India — \$4,444, and the African Student Fund — \$2,260.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Two Vacation Bible Schools will be held at the Station Chapel during July. The first, for boys and girls ages 7 and 8, will be held the week of July 17th to July 21st. The second, for boys and girls ages 5 and 6, will be held the week of July 24th to July 28th. Both schools will operate Monday through Friday from 0930 hours to 1130 hours. The program will include worship, bible stories, hymn singing, handwork and games. Mothers, mark the dates on your kitchen calendars for two happy and useful weeks for your young ones.

ONE WORLD AT A TIME, PLEASE!

"The world we know at present," J. B. Priestley wrote a few years ago, "is in no fit state to take over the dreariest little meteor. If we have the courage and the patience, the energy and the skill to take us voyaging to some other planets, then let us use some of these to tidy and civilize this earth. One world at a time, please!"

Lady of the Airways

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).
Rev. J. A. Frederickson (S/L), Stn. Chaplain (RC), Local 272.
Rev. A. Achard (F/L), Assistant Stn. Chaplain (RC).

MASSES

Sunday—July 9th—9.00 and 11.00 a.m.
Mon.-Fri. (incl.)—4.30 p.m. **only**.
Saturday—No scheduled Mass.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During Sunday Mass.
N.B.—NO SPECIAL HOUR for children's confessions during summer.

BAPTISMS

Usually on Sunday afternoon. Telephone the Chaplain's secretary



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during working hours to arrange the date and hour.

PROSPECTIVE MARRIAGES

Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least a month beforehand if both parties are Catholics. In the case of a Mixed Marriage, notice should be given at least three months in advance.

Interlude in the Parish visits until after July 15.

DISCARDED CLOTHING

If you have any to give way, you may still leave your package of unused old clothing in the Chapel vestibule, for the needy in Northern Manitoba. Thank you.

Do you have a telephone? We would appreciate you calling us to give us your phone number if you have had a phone installed in your home recently.

PAMPHLET RACK

The pamphlet rack we have at the door of the Chapel is loaded with interesting little books . . . they may even help you to solve a problem . . . have a look at the pamphlet rack next Sunday . . . it may help you.

DID YOU KNOW?

That you don't feel right if you leave public performance as the band begins "God Save The Queen" — even though the affair is over, you don't feel right walking out on our national anthem. After an evening has ended at a friend's home, you simply can't leave without lingering a bit over good-byes. I wonder why there are some of us who leave their good manners at home when we go to Church and beat a hasty retreat as soon as Mass is over, heedless of the short prayers after Mass. A little politeness, please, in remaining in your pews till after prayers.

RETREAT

ATTENTION LADIES! — A Retreat for Married Women on 11th, 12th and 13th July, at the Villa Maria Retreat House in St. Norbert. Will those wishing to attend please phone and give their name to the R.C. Chaplain as soon as possible.

SYMPATHETIC

A man steadily got further and further behind in the payments on his new car. Naturally he received a stream of letters from the finance company, each letter more insistent than the previous one, and culminating in a valid threat:

"What would your neighbors think if we came and repossessed your car?" The finance company received this letter in reply:

"Dear Sirs: I took the matter up with the neighbors, and they all thing it would be a lousy trick. Sincerely yours."

The hero of the TV Western thriller had returned to his ranch and found that someone had burned his house to the ground. His faithful foreman had been shot dead, and his family had been kidnapped by the killers. The hero dropped his hands to his gunbelt, with its two six-shooters slung low at the hips. He stared coldly into the cameras and announced, "I'll get the rats who did this!! But first, I want to sing you a little song."

VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

FORGETTING TO REMEMBER

I was not happy about this tenting business from the start. It takes about 30 minutes to get one properly erected and even more to take it down again and pack it. However, having bought one during a weaker moment there seemed to be no choice but to accept this way of life for the few days involved on a vacation trip.

In the first place, I did see the No Trespassing sign. But some signs are a bit more informative and personal and include the words: "This Means You!" Now as this sign didn't have these words and therefore didn't particularly refer to me, I ignored it.

A beefy, red faced Rube confronted me within the hour telling me to "Vamoose". I was disgusted. Not because of having misinterpreted the message but because it was nearly dark; the tent was already up and I was tired. The brood stood around waiting for the signal to attack and chase this paunchy individual with the limited vocabulary away. However, hitching up my belt and passing the old Western remark, "I'll be passing this way again, one day stranger," I undid my hour's work and we took off.

It was just dark when we finally got our castle erected the second time. A quick bite of supper and then into the tent where we took our places in paralled fashion and breathed in and out in unison. It would be a bad place for a fellow with a cough as it would surely sabotage the entire respiration programme.

The air mattress was too short and the sleeping bag too small. They apparently didn't make this equipment for people the size of the abominable snowman. So I used a couple of blankets. Those cowboys in Western pictures don't seem to mind it but I have never learned to hunker down and sleep on the cold, hard ground restfully. Or any other way either. I lay on one side until it became paralysed, then I rolled over on the other side to give it a taste of the discomfort too. This way you are stiff all over in the morning and not just on one side which makes you walk funny.

A large, red cow came to the back of the tent at about 5.30 a.m. and said something loud and startling that sounded like "Moo!" Being half asleep, I wasn't sure whether it was some kind of a challenge or just a neighborly visit. But judging from the speed in which everyone in the tent jumped up, I took it as a challenge and I got up too. When I went out to shoo the beast away she had gathered a gang around her. As there were 10 of them and only 6 of us, I didn't force the issue. They stood around hopefully and watched us cook breakfast. However, they didn't get any encouraging and they eventually strolled away looking for the long green, (not cash, but grass!)

We packed and drove off just as the sun was bidding a full faced "good morning." Twenty miles

later someone remembered that they had left their small suitcase behind some bushes back at the camp site. After some invective language, not repeated in this column, we turned about and returned to the camping spot by the brook. I didn't mean to be nasty but sometimes I can't help thinking that young people these days are too scatterbrained — imagine, forgetting a suitcase.

Sure enough it was there. The cows had nudged it a bit and knocked it over but a few cow licks never hurt anything to my knowledge. Figuring that this was a good time to replenish the thermo jug with cool water from the stream, I emptied the old, tepid stuff and headed that way. Lo! and behold! I couldn't believe my eyes and I glanced about furtively to assure that no one else could see this manifestation. "There was my wrist watch on a flat rock where I had laid it when getting washed for breakfast that morning.

I didn't say a thing!

STATION LIBRARY

Books held in Station Library that are currently on the BEST SELLER list are:

FICTION

- No. 1—*The Agony and the Ecstasy*
I. stone
- No. 2—*To Kill a Mockingbird*
H. Lee
- No. 5—*Hawaii*
J. Michener
- No. 6—*Burnt Out Case*
G. Greene
- No. 7—*Last of the Just*
A. Schwarz-Bart

NON-FICTION

- No. 1—*Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*
W. Shirer
- No. 3—*The New English Bible*
- No. 4—*Ring of Bright Water*
G. Maxwell
- No. 7—*Fate is the Hunter*
E. K. Gann

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Classified ads will be accepted until 1800 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of VOXAIR.

Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be free to all employees of R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg.

Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line.

Ads will not be accepted by phone.

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RADIO - TELEVISION SERVICE

Television - Hi-Fi - Radios - Appliances. Fast, reliable, guaranteed service. Service call—\$2.50. "L" Electronics. VE 7-1827.

FOR SALE

3-bedroom home, 1 year old, full basement, in Kirkfield Park. Can be seen anytime. 420 Parkdale St. \$15,500.00—\$2,000.00 down. Arrangements can be made. Contact Cpl. Dupre at local 373 or VE 7-2062.

St. James, new 6-rm 3-Br. Bung., 5 1/2 % NHA mortgage. \$75.00 P.I.T. Fenced. 519 Parkview.

Four-room Bungalow in Kirkfield Park. Landscaped, garage, auto. furnace, front drive, aluminum awnings, picket fence. 229 Parkdale St. Price \$10,900.00, \$1,500.00 down, immediate poss. Contact Cpl. Maranchuk, local 287 or VE 2-3067.

Officer's uniform. Complete No. 5 and No. 6 uniforms in excellent shape. Greatcoat has hardly been worn. Any reasonable offer. VE 7-1246.

1957 Dodge Regent 2-door Hardtop, 6 cyl, automatic, whitewalls, 2-tone custom radio, fender mirrors. Very appealing; in excellent condition. 35,000 original miles. \$1,150.00. VE 2-6497.

FOR SALE

1948 Chev. Very good shape all around. Phone VE 7-1732.

Travelling Camper and Utility Trailer, 10 ft. x 6 ft; fibreglassed kitchenette with built-in water tank, and ice-box, cupboards, sleeps 3, wired and licensed. 308 Ferry Road, TU 8-9177.

Mountain of Debts? — Phone The Bank of Nova Scotia—WH 2-8451.

9' x 9' x 7 1/2' camping tent, sewn-in floor. Used once. \$25.00. 24" Bar-B-Que with wheels and wind screen, \$7.50. 30" push button electric range, \$125.00. Walnut coffee table, \$10.00. Phone VE 2-0319.

Electric Stove. Four burners—Viking. Like new—used 6 months. Phone VE 2-5679.

St. James, 2-tone Stucco 5-rm. Bungalow. 2 bedrooms, oak floors and trim, oil heat, matching garage with driveway. Terraced garden with rock wall. Close to RCAF Stn., recreation and shopping areas. Taxes \$322.00. No agents. 385 Moorgate St. Phone VE 2-5097.

FOR RENT

517 Beaverbrook, 6-room home, 3 br. 42-minute drive from station. Oil heat—forced air, car parking. \$120.00. Available July. Phone local 318, S/L Cannon.

Batchelor apt., Main flr. Thunderbird Apartment, 2150 Portage Ave. \$77.00 per month. Phone VE 2-2440.

WANTED

Two-Bedroom House Trailer in good condition for cash. Call VE 7-1246 or VE 2-5745.

SKIN DIVING CLUB

Skin Diving Club will hold its monthly meeting on the 10 July 1961 at 2000 hrs. in the Rec. Centre main lounge. All club members and personnel interested in joining the club are requested to attend.

LOST

Child's bicycle, red and white; wooden wagon. Lost in vicinity of 22 Ladywood Drive. Please phone VE 2-5880.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Typist and Bookkeeper required by RCAF Station Winnipeg Officers' Mess. For appointment write PMC, Officers' Mess, RCAF Station Winnipeg, stating age, qualifications and past experience.

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Drama Club News

There has been a general revival of interest in the theatre in Manitoba, as in the rest of the world. The RCAF in Winnipeg is taking a great interest in this and is assuming the lead—as far as amateur acting is concerned—by playing host to the first Summer Promenade Drama Festival.

To begin with the response to this festival was very poor; but growing attendance appears to show an increasing interest in this function. Indeed, it is this response which seems to make it likely that this will become an annual event.

Tonight is the last performance of "George and Margaret"—a play by Gerald Savory. A very amusing comedy, it has been very well received by its audiences. As a climax to the festival on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week our own RCAF Drama Club will be putting on "Trial and Error", a fantasy by Kenneth Horne.

This comedy takes the form of a menage a trois; however, Mr. Horne has added a twist—both men are husbands. The first one is supposed to have been dunked in

the Atlantic "somewhere off that bulge on the left hand side of Africa." This gentleman is not only a playboy, but also has the annoying habit of turning up at awkward moments such as on the wedding night of husband No. 2. This particular encounter causes a certain amount of resentment.

Your continued support of drama such as this will not only encourage and improve the amateurs but will make itself felt through an improved professional theatre.

ARMY HOWITZER AIDS SCIENTISTS

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Where do old cannons go when they die?

One, a World War II howitzer, is a pressure chamber in the Palo Alto research laboratories of the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company.

With the barrel amputated, the remaining five-foot breech and firing chamber comprise a chamber in which pressures up to 12 tons per square inch can be created. The open end is sealed with a steel plug.

Tested in the howitzer chamber are instruments designed to be

used at great depths by submarines or bathyscaphes such as the Navy's Trieste, formerly employed by the Picards for deep sea dives.

Lockheed's oceanographic laboratory, part of the company's large research complex at Palo Alto, was recently given a contract to design and build a communications device (a channel recorder) which would go to the deepest areas of the ocean.

Needed to test the pressure-resistant ability of the completed instrument was a chamber which would contain artificially created pressures such as exist six miles down.

After preparing specifications for such a pressure chamber, complete with hydraulic pressure controls and testing instruments, the laboratory found that the cost of construction from scratch would be over \$160,000.

Here entered the department's administrator, Ernie Le Pera. Not a scientist or an engineer, Le Pera was, however, a retired Army major who had spent time in Ordnance.

Le Pera was well familiar with the tremendous, explosive inside pressure which an artillery piece must withstand. Why not convert a gun, such as one of the howitzers which he had seen in storage at California's Benicia arsenal?

The idea was judged feasible by others in the Lockheed research laboratory, so Le Pera went to work.

First problem was an inter-service one. Lockheed needed the Army howitzer specifically for work on a Navy project.

But in an exemplary demonstration of inter-service co-operation, the Army gave one of its retired Benicia M-1 Howitzers to the Navy, and the Navy promptly loaned it to Lockheed for the purpose intended—"destruction." All this, including paper passage through the Pentagon, required only a few days.

E. S. P.

(Continued from page 1)

Rhine heads one of the world's most comprehensive research centres in parapsychology, the term by which science identifies E.S.P.

During the past 30 years Dr. Rhine has conducted thousands of experiments and has developed many of the methods used for testing E.S.P. in the laboratory.

This summer Dr. Rhine will supervise the largest-scale experiment ever undertaken in E.S.P. It will probably involve the participation of about 50,000 Canadians.

The experiment is connected with a series of weekly radio programs being broadcast by the CBC. The series was introduced by a special hour-long broadcast on the Trans-Canada network Sunday, July 2. The program was repeated Tuesday, July 4, and the regular half-hour weekly programs begin on the same network Friday, July 7.

In these programs, Canadians from all walks of life will describe unusual psychic experiences they have had and parapsychologists from Duke University will attempt to explain these experiences in the light of what is presently known of E.S.P.

Research into the subject has reached the point where most psychic examples can be categorized under four main headings: clairvoyance, knowledge of events in the past or present without use of the usual five senses; precognition knowledge of events in the future; telepathy, the communication of thoughts from one mind to another; psychokinesis, the movement of matter by use of the mind alone.

Each of the first four programs of the CBC radio series will deal with one of these manifestations. The fifth program entitled The Critics, will present the views of confirmed sceptics.

Dr. Rhine's experiment will deal only with precognition and will be undertaken with the co-operation of CBC, MacLean's Magazine and International Business Machines Co. Ltd.

During July, MacLean's Magazine will include in one of its issues a printed card which readers can use to take part in the experiment.

Printed on the card will be two columns of blank spaces. The reader will be instructed to fill in one column with a set of figures—any figures that happen to occur to him. He will then mail the card to the address printed on it.

Upon receipt, the cards will be fed through an I.B.M. machine which will print numbers at random in the other column. Comparing the figures guessed at by the readers with those printed later by the machine will give researchers information on the incidence of precognition among Canadians.

Results of the test will be discussed on a second hour-long broadcast to be heard Sunday, October 1, on CBC radio's Trans-Canada network.



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