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Front Row (left to right): F/O B. Armstrong, F/O A. G. Mitchell, F/O Jerr Giroux, F/O T. Campbell, F/O L. S. Bermel. Back Row (left to right): F/O P. J. J. Gahan, F/O A. E. Caithcart, F/O J. E. Steel, F/O H. J. E. Emson, F/O S. Breitner. Ten EX ADC Airborne Interception officers of XTRO Course are pictured after having received their graduation scrolls from G/C Mitchell on completion of 20 weeks training which qualifies them in the Radio Officer Specialty. All graduates have been transferred to Air Transport Command for OTU training or contact training on squadrons within ATC.

Protect Us From TV And Radio Commercials

By CLEM ROCK

There was quite a crowd at the Church, more onlookers than guests, to be sure, and each one trying hard to see a little more than the others. Let's face it, weddings do affect people queerly. The bride was repulsively ugly. She had a hook nose, buck teeth, cross eyes, pimples, dandruff, knock knees, and a most enviable 24" ,24" , 24" figure. And to think, just two weeks ago, she was a wall flower! But look at her now, headed for Married Bliss! . . .

You don't have to ask, you know there must be a catch to it somewhere, and there it is—She used Lady Parfoot Hair Bleach! Maybe I overdid it a bit there, but I was sorely provoked, goodness knows. Did you ever stop to think, that the TV and Radio Advertising people expect viewers/listeners to BELIEVE this stuff? Because if they do, they are hardly paying tribute to the mental level on which their devoted audience dwells!

Some of the nonsense they try to dish out is not too, too very unreasonable, I'll admit, but some of it is just asking too much. Take for instance, the "Cure-it-All" pill, that you should get some of right now, no matter if it is the late late show you are watching, and it is almost 3 a.m. For fast, fast, fast relief, take "Painstop". So . . . the first time you go shopping, you buy some, and the only relief you get is on the sides of your change purse. The sides don't bulge as much as they used to. When you

get no relief from your headache, you get another headache wondering why you spent 57c on pills that didn't relieve your pain, just your pocket.

I often wonder how much money is spent every year in throwing this type of nonsense at the general public, and how much more good it would do, were it directed at a fund for sincere research on things like Muscular Dystrophy, Cancer and other alien killers of mankind.

According to the Advertisers, the only reason why there is any pain, dirty clothes, sickness, upset stomachs and irregularity, (I'm never sure just what they mean when this word is used) cavities, stained sinks, peeling houses, pimply people, untidy hair etc. in the world, is because enough people aren't using their products.

Take as an instance, the TV ad that promotes a special kind of pain reliever, "that enters the stomach in flakes". This part is readily believable. They continue

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THE PEACE OF MIND BOOM

Various types of insurance are offered to the customer by the different lending institutions. The object of course, is to ensure that your debts are paid in full should you meet with sudden misfortune or even death.

One credit life insurance company wrote a "Peace of Mind" policy for a member of the local constabulary who had a penchant for Russian roulette. During a demonstration he loaded the cylinder with one round, spun it, and blew his brains out. The insurance company ruled that they would return the premium to his widow, claiming that "Peace of Mind" insurance did not cover self-destruction.

Credit life insurance has opened the way for one of the most lucrative forms of debt merchandising. Every debtor fears that, should he die before his debts are paid, his family will be held responsible. Rather than proving a deterrent, credit life insurance is helping creditors sell more debt. However, the major issue is the coverage the debtor receives for the premium he pays. A few loaning institutions do include the cost of credit life insurance at no extra charge, however most of the major Finance Companies add it on to the cost of the loan.

Compare the price and benefits. One chartered bank includes life insurance on the loan and their policy reads "Provided the loan is in good standing at the time of death, the bank first applies all credits in the debtors deposit account against said loan, and the balance is provided for under a group policy." Astra Credit Union's policy reads as follows. "The member must be physically able to perform his normal duties at the time the loan is granted" and I would further venture to say that Cuna Mutual, the Credit Union Insurance Company, is most lenient in payment of claims. The cost of this insurance, as well as the \$1 for \$1 is absorbed by the Credit Union insurance on Shares and Deposits. Finance Companies, who in the first instance charge anywhere from 2 to 4 times the interest charged by Credit Unions or Banks, add the cost of credit life insurance to the loan. In most cases the charge to the customer is 50% more than the cost to the Finance Company. Secondly, the Finance Companies normally receive a kickback or rebate on premiums paid from their Credit Life Insurance Companies. These rebates may run as high as 40% of total premiums submitted. As you can

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Hats Off To The Ladies

Sun. morning, Aug. 6, at 0800 hours saw the beginning of the Marathon Swim Competition, to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of women in the airforce. The object of the competition, sponsored by AFHQ, was to swim from Montreal to LeHavre or farther. This was to be accomplished by the combined effort of all WP on the station. Each WP swam as far as possible during the week Aug. 6-Aug. 12. A formula was used to calculate the marathon mileage. It was the goal of Stn. Winnipeg to swim 81 miles in order to complete the distance to LeHavre. This is one mile per WP on the station.

AW P. Neilson splashed off on Sunday morning and before the morning was over had completed 1 mile. She was soon joined by Cpl. K. Robinson and Cpl. B. Leong. Before the day was over, the marathon was well under way.

As the week progressed, 24 females joined the team. Those participating were easily recognized by straight, wet hair, chlorinated, blood-shot eyes, and a tired water-logged appearance. In spite of this, all those who came out to swim, enjoyed the fun and had a real sense of accomplishment as the lengths and miles rolled by.

By Wednesday the total was up to 39 miles, Thursday it was raised to 59 miles, Friday the total reached 76 miles and at the completion of the meet on Saturday, Aug. 12 at 2300 hours, the total distance reached 99 miles 1,010 yards, or a total of 7,010 lengths of the pool. A very fine showing for the 24 females who were swimming.

Cpl. K. E. Robinson must be congratulated for her long and continuous effort throughout the week. She swam 1,729 lengths or 24 miles 985 yards. This was the longest distance for Stn. Winnipeg. Her longest swim at one time was over 2 miles.

Cpl. N. Rogers won top honours for her longest distance swim at one time—300 lengths (4 miles, 460 yards). A very commendable performance.

The competition of Stn. Winnipeg was a marvellous success and much praise should be given to the girls who came out to swim. It was evident that the "Esprit De Corp" exists among the girls with a few service years, rather than among those who have been in the airforce for only a short time. Perhaps these airwomen will become more enthusiastic as they gain service years.

The data has been forwarded to

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EDITORIAL CORNER

What Makes A Rag?

Every now and then, we get a letter of complaint about the content of *Voxair*. The complaints run in about the same vein and the question most commonly asked is, "Why do you use all that uninteresting material?"

The "uninteresting material" in question is what the newspaper industry refers to as "filler." We will be the first to admit that some of our fillers are not very interesting to our readers, and for this, we apologize. We do NOT apologize, however, for the fact that we must use these fillers. The blame for that fact lies with the personnel of this station.

A weekly paper is not usually one to have a large staff of reporters, and we are no exception to this general rule. *Voxair*, in fact, has no reporters other than the regular columnists. For this reason, we cannot run an article of interest to Flying Wing when we are not aware of what is happening in that section. This, of course, applies to all sections of the station.

We don't ask for a Shakespeare or an Edgar Allen Poe. We don't even ask for a bevy of good writers! All this newspaper wants is one person from each section who will keep us advised of the interesting events in that section. Surely on a station the size of Station Winnipeg we can find a handful of personnel who are interested enough in their work and in their friends to write us a few short lines every week.

It takes a number of things to make a rag, but a major item is the publishing of uninteresting material. The biggest single source of the "uninteresting material" you read every week is pure and simple APATHY!



Diane McBain, star of Warner Bros. "Claudelle Inglish" and TV's "SurfSide 6" series, appears as a modern Lorelei projecting her charms out over the sea in this ocean front pose.

ASTRA CREDIT UNION

Building No. 33—RCAF Station Winnipeg
 Financial Report as at 31 July 1961

OPERATING REPORT

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Shares	\$ 11,118.20	Shares	\$ 10,152.20
Deposits	996.75	Deposits	259.75
Loans—repaid	24,500.60	New Loans	35,515.92
Entrance Fees	5.25	Furniture and Fixtures	170.00
Interest Income	3,089.04	Expenses	953.44
Other receipts	16.00		
	\$ 39,725.84		\$ 47,051.63
Cash at beginning	10,302.36	Cash at end	2,976.57
	\$ 50,028.20		\$ 50,028.20

PROFIT AND LOSS

EXPENSES		INCOME	
Share Dividend	\$ 6,563.29	Undivided Earnings	\$ 7,893.09
Rebate—Interest	1,329.80	Interest from Loans	18,742.81
Interest on Borrowings	2,001.62	Interest from CCSM	338.08
Salaries	2,797.50	Cuna Dividends	544.82
Insurance Bonding	2,069.96	Misc. Income	20.01
League Dues	793.00		
Printing—Office Suppl's	326.87		
All other expenses	1,284.47		
	\$ 17,166.51		\$ 27,538.81
Profit for 7 months	10,372.30		
	\$ 27,538.81		\$ 27,538.81

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 2,976.57	Shares	\$218,042.52
Loans Personnel	308,112.23	Deposits	3,335.00
Investments	3,360.00	Borrowings	80,000.00
Furniture and Effects	996.35	Entrance Fees	48.25
Acc'ts Receivable	18.00	Reserves	3,665.08
		Gross Profits	10,372.30
	\$315,463.15		315,463.15

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"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

Tote that barge, lift that bale — holidays are over for another summer, and the old office routine is back to keep up on our guard as things snowball around us and leave us behind—well, almost behind! A good holiday though, we drove plenty, saw plenty, SPENT PLENTY, and generally whooped it up. Now it's time to get with it again . . . pass the coffee please.

WARY WILLIE SAYS: "Too often, when you tell a girl a secret, it goes in one ear and in another!"

We were looking at some of the plans for "Air Force Football Night," being held at the Stadium around the middle of September this year—looks like another fine show at half time, (and a good Winnipeg vs. Vancouver ball-game too), so plan now to participate in this outstanding event.

MOTHERLY MILLIE SAYS: "The biggest difference between men and boys is the cost of their toys."

Before going on leave, we had the pleasure of hearing an inspired and stirring recital of fine music by the "Gutbucket Gauchos," who have enlarged and improved their repertoire even more than before! (Some of the Gauchos have also enlarged a bit, but this only adds strength to the music.) Very interesting group . . . !

We notice a lot of new faces around the station after the summer rash of transfers—also some old friends who are back for another tour—welcome to all, and we hope you'll enjoy your stay here—there's plenty of action on the station, and more in the surrounding communities . . . just look around.

We're listening to the Winnipeg-Toronto ball game on the radio as we write this epistle, and with a 13 to 13 score, with five minutes to go, concentration is pretty hard come by—but then it really doesn't matter much about the sawbuck riding on the game—(oops—soory wifie, couldn't resist the odds!)

The WAG welcome mat is out to the latest SpecN course at CNS, the gentlemen who will spend 48 weeks of concentrated study and hard work on the top Specialist Radio Navigator course in the RCAF, and one of the most advanced of its kind in the world. Good luck!

We were leafing through an old Government "Air Raid Manual" and came across this instruction: "All funeral hearses must pull over to the curb and stop when the siren sounds, but the occupants are not required to seek shelter." (Sounds reasonable enough Guv!)

Time to go now, enjoy the last weeks of summer—snow time coming up soon—time for the old red snuggies. Meantime, you younger fellas remember old WAG's theory that many girls like the quiet things of life—like the folding of a hundred dollar bill! Hasta Lavista. . . .

Club 61

First, our apologies for being "left out" of last week's paper. We were under the assumption that the normal Monday deadline would be on Tuesday since Monday was a holiday. However we find we were sadly mistaken. The press rolls on; holidays or no.

LAC and Mrs. Rollie Callacott are proud parents of a 7½ lb. baby girl (their third) called Cindy who arrived right on schedule via "Stork Airways" at the "Grace Landing Field" Thursday, August 3rd. Mother and daughter are fine.

Apparently there is an epidemic of August weddings going around. We had the pleasure of attending one on Saturday 12 Aug. when Lorne and Shirley Brazier tied the knot at the chapel here at 7:15 P.M. A reception followed at the band room where a good time was enjoyed by all.

We are losing one of our bartenders the middle of next month. LAC "Robbie" Robertson is being transferred to Holberg, B.C. Club 61 says "Good luck Robbie and Joyce".

Don't forget the "hard times dance" this Sat. 19 Aug. Music by the Playboys. Fri. 25 Aug. is 10c stag nite and Sun. 27th we will be enjoying the organ music of Carl Wildeman.

The Voxair News Box we promised for Club 61 is in the process of being manufactured. Meanwhile pass along your news to the bar or via the committee grapevine.

That's all for now. See you next week and thanks for tuning in.

HATS OFF TO THE LADIES

(Continued from page 1) AFHQ and the results as compared to other stations will be published at a later date.

The following is a list of the WP who swam during the marathon:

- Cpl. K. E. Robinson, Cpl. B. Leong, AW P. Neilson, LAW V. Miko, LAW M. Ward, AW A. Dumaresq, Cpl. D. Longley, Cpl. S. Pelletier, LAW P. Kessel, LAW J. Devlin, AW B. J. Logan, F/L M. M. Seymour, LAW P. Warren, Cpl. N. Rogers, Sgt. C. Torrens, LAW A. Haarala, F/L S. C. Strang, LAW R. Waldie, LAW D. Hooper, LAW A. D. Robinson, F/L R. S. McQuade, Cpl. V. Jackson, LAW B. Frickers, and F/L G. Gattenmeyer.

Congratulations, ladies.

PROTECT US

(Continued from page 1) by saying: "Doctors looked inside a living person's stomach (here a picture flashes on the screen, showing a wriggly-necked glass jar, full of some liquid, into which is gently falling, some foreign flaky substance) and discovered that pills enter the stomach in many tiny flakes". This is all very well, but I can't help wondering, "Good Heavens!" "Does the inside of my poor mistreated stomach REALLY look like that?" I should hope not! This then begins to worry me. I begin to wonder whose unfortunate and abused breadbasket was subjected to this underhanded scanning.

It is only natural too, that a certain train of thought will follow on, like the question I ask myself, "How can drunks get drunk, if their stomachs look like that?" "With all those corners to turn, wouldn't the liquor be all kicked

out before it got to where it could do any damage?" Who is in error here? It must be me, as "Doctors" did the looking. The advertisers are careful never to mention the "Doctors" by name. They could be Doctors of Psychology, for all we know.

Of course, there are other pills, that are guaranteed to 'drain all eight sinus cavities' and produce instant relief. Now, why in the ever loving blue eyed world, anyone would WANT to drain all eight sinus cavities, is beyond me! So . . . you think maybe that earache was caused by sinus, and you take the wonder pills. Now don't blame me if your sinus cavities all dry up, and your face turns inside out, because it is too dry on the inside, and so the inside wants to be outside! Consider yourself lucky and educated! Just think of how many poor ignorant people lived to a ripe old age, with never a thought for how many sinus cavities their craniums contained! Just imagine! Not even KNOWING how many sinus cavities they OWNED!

Be on the lookout for "NEW FORMUA BATH SOAPS", as they are guaranteed to remove "harmful skin bacteria". If you will just think about this for a moment, you will readily observe how dangerous this could be. This so-called "harmful skin bacteria" never did anything more harmful than form a protective layer of "dead" skin to keep really harmful gamma rays from penetrating below the surface of your skin as they would otherwise do! Maybe this layer of dust and dead skin does not entirely stop the rays, but it certainly slows them up and filters them a little.

Another manufacturer assures users of his product, that it is so good, it eliminates the necessity for underarm deodorant! This is not only misleading, it is decidedly untrue! Common sense will tell you that perspiration is a body waste, containing matter that the body has processed and wishes to dispose of; it is only natural that it will have an odour, and I don't care how many times a day you bathe with the most expensive soap, as long as you perspire, you will have Body Odour. It followeth just like the night followeth the day. Of course, it can be controlled and kept to a minimum where it is not offensive, but you can be dead sure that no special NEW FORMULA is going to do it . . . ALONE!

Another NEW product is now on the market, called "NEW PERSPEROUT". (This is of course a fictitious name, but when I tell you the wonderful ingredients it contains, I'm sure you will recognize

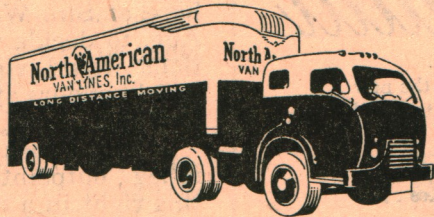
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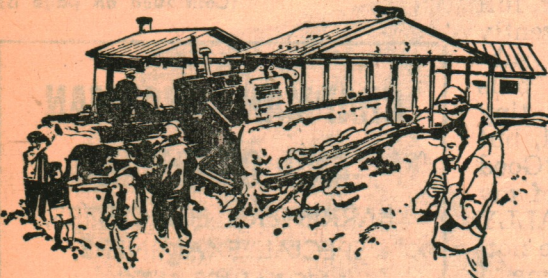
Rising out of rugged bush-country 400 miles north of Winnipeg, the new town of Thompson with its giant nickel plant stands today as a tremendous example of Manitoba's modern pioneering spirit.

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PEACE OF MIND BOOM

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readily see, selling Credit Life Insurance is just as important and rewarding to Finance Companies as granting a loan at usurious rates of interest. Rather than purchase credit life insurance from a finance company, you could achieve the same benefit at approximately 1/4 the cost by buying a straight term insurance policy from a local insurance company for the period of your loan.

There are approximately three plans offered in Credit Life Insurance today:

(a) *Ordinary death benefits:* Upon the death of the debtor, his unpaid loan balance is paid to the creditor by the insurance company.

(b) *Level Benefit:* The debtor borrows \$1000.00 from A.B.C. Finance Company. He has paid back \$400.00 when he died. The insurance company pays the A.B.C. Finance Company \$600.00 to clear the debt, and \$400.00 to debtor's family, exactly the amount he had paid the finance company. The cost of this plan is twice the cost of (a).

(c) *Disability Debt Insurance:* Under this plan an installment buyer must be disabled for 4 months before the insurance becomes effective. His payments are then refunded to him in cash, and the insurance company continues to make his payments, even up to the end of the contract.

The biggest abuse is that in most cases, customers are not even told that they are being sold credit life insurance. The premiums are skillfully hidden in a maze of finance, service and other charges. The crafty finance company may even add in all three insurance plans and charge the customer accordingly.

These are some of the abuses in credit life insurance, but considering the rapid acceptance of credit life insurance in almost every loaning institution, department store, etc., it is evident that the peace of mind boom has just begun.

TRACK & FIELD

The Training Command play-downs in Track & Field were held here at Stn. Winnipeg on Sat., 12 Aug. to decide which western stations would vie for TC Track & Field honours at Camp Borden this weekend.

In the men's division, St. Winnipeg outpointed Saskatoon for this right in a close battle for first place. With only two relays remaining, and tied up in points, the locals came through and clinched the meet by a slim 8 points.

F/O Cliff Bennett won the 440-yd. race and was a member on 2 relays.

F/C Staples won both the 3-mile and 1-mile races.

F/O Woodason won the 880-yd. and came in second in the mile run. He was also a member of the winning relay.

Others on the team who helped win are F/O Freeman, F/C Wattie, F/C Boddy, F/C Roberts and LAC Durrell.

The station airwomen put up a great battle and came out second best of the four stations participating. Stn. Saskatoon came through for the ladies.

Participants from this unit were

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SPORT TALK

with
FRANK BINKUS



In order to induce a variety of sport news in this column, various sports committee members or team members wishing sport coverage in VOXAIR need only contact this writer.

Naturally, it is impossible for yours truly to attend all the activities of the dozens of different sports indulged in by this station, but a simple phone call or preferably a typewritten report received no later than noon each Monday may be published by the following weekend.

There have been sports events in the past and others coming up in the near future that this writer is aware of, but very seldom is anything published on these matters due to lack of details.

So it is repeated, if you wish this coverage, you may call at local 386 or mail or deliver reports to Frank Binkus at Station Workshops, 16 Hgr., by NOON each Monday.

INTER-SECTION FASTBALL

Whether or not the Inter-section Fastball League have a constitution drawn up, or reached a verbal agreement at the start of the season to have the top 4 teams in the standings play off for Stn. Winnipeg laurels, is not known by the writer. However, to be prepared for a sudden-death playoff game against Stn. Gimli on Sat. 19 Aug., the league representatives decided that the top two teams as of Friday morning the 11th play a 2 out of 3 series for the local championship and the right to represent this city.

In the first game, ANS/Nav defeated the MSE section 13-2 to gain a step toward this honour. There is no question that these two teams have the best record for the league, and for 4 teams to play-off a best of 3 semi-final and final series could consume possibly 6 evenings.

The league has known for some time of the impending game this weekend and should have shortened the season at least before the start of the second half of the schedule. They were quite fortunate there was only one evening of ball rained out all summer, else the schedule would only have been half over.

There were 4 other teams fighting it out for the final two play-off spots. Wonder how they feel now having their season cut short and losing the opportunity to represent the station? Wonder why the league bothered to have a 16 game schedule?

Taking nothing away from ANS and MSE, they have good teams and either just might have captured the playoffs anyway. Maybe next year, a situation such as this may be prevented by some careful planning early in the year to give at least 4 teams a fighting chance, and if successful, time to pick up additional players from the league and prepare to represent the station.

To the eventual winners, GOOD LUCK.

STN. BASEBALL OBITUARY

Two defeats for the Stn. Baseball Team in their final two outings of the season, combined with three consecutive victories for the St. Emile Braves advanced the Braves into the 4th and last playoff position in the Winnipeg Inter-Parochial Baseball League standings.

Consequently, the RCAF club ended up as spectators at the opening of the semi-final playoff series held last Sunday at Provencher Park in St. Boniface. In these semis the first place St. Claude Royals and third place St. Boniface Native Sons emerged as victors and shall meet this weekend for league supremacy.

In their final game of the season, the locals, who showed up with only 10 players went down to a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Sacred Heart at Transcona Stadium.

Paul Angers pitched most of the game for the winners, limiting the airmen to three singles in an out-

standing pitching performance. Garnie Boutet went the route for the losers and although giving up only 6 hits was the victim of mental errors from his team-mates.

In one instance, an RCAF batter's failure to run out a missed third strike was followed by a walk and a base hit and cut short a potential rally for the Stn. Another play of question occurred in the 4th inning, with the bases loaded for Sacred Heart, a sure double play ground ball was hit to our shortstop who somehow ran and covered second base instead of fielding the ball, resulting in a cheap hit and the first two runs scoring for the eventual winners. Faulty umpiring also cost the locals a run, but in a case of a judgment call, even though apparently bad, you may appeal to your heart's content, but to no avail.

The biggest highlight of this game occurred as the result of two separate foul balls hit into two different windows in the same suite of an apartment block in back of the stadium. An irate housewife was capable of giving a piece of her mind to 18 ballplayers and an umpire, but received little satisfaction as everyone spoken to referred her to someone else.

NOT OUR YEAR

The Stn. team, being better in hustling than in any other phase of the game, never did get untracked this year. They were handicapped all season because of a poor start, winning only 2 of their first 8 games. They also had to fight uphill for the balance of the schedule, which they did, but ran out of steam when it came down to the blue chips.

The team's inability to win a single game of the nine played against the three top teams stresses their weakness against the better pitching efforts turned in by these clubs. On that phase, had the RCAF got into the playoffs, they would have been out of their class anyway.

Manager Gregg Cummings must have pulled out a few grey hairs watching his ballplayers coming up with some good physical baseball, then pulling off numerous

mental blunders afield usually resulting as a mark in the lost column. This was just not their day.

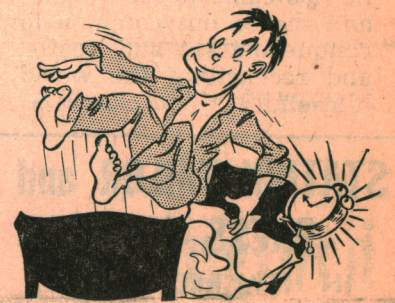
The team has not, as yet, disbanded. There will be more ball for them when it comes time to defend their Training Command championship which they won last year at Moose Jaw. Details and sites of these games are so far unknown, although it has been rumored they will be played here.

TRACK & FIELD

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Vernie Miko who came in second in the 100-yd. run. Marg Carnell entered in the broad jump and the 60-yd. dash. Alice Dumaresq was in the broad jump, high jump and the 100-yd. race. Dorothy Longley participated in the 60-yd. dash, discus throw and the shot.

A pat on the back is accorded Mary Ann Ward of the Accts. Section who managed these girls. F/O Woodason was responsible for the organization of the whole meet and it must be mentioned that he did a commendable effort, especially with the men's team, considering the little support he received.



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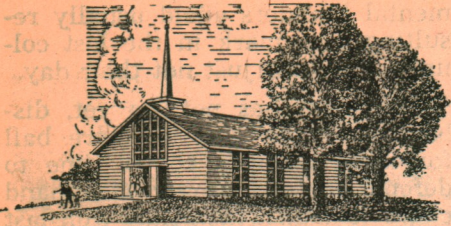
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declared through prophets and apostles.

IN JESUS CHRIST THE MAN OF NAZARETH, OUR CRUCIFIED AND RISEN LORD,
he has come to us and shared our common lot, conquering sin and death and reconciling the world to himself.

HE BESTOWS UPON US HIS HOLY SPIRIT,
creating and renewing the Church of Jesus Christ, binding in covenant faithful people of all ages, tongues, and races.

HE CALLS US INTO HIS CHURCH
to accept the cost and joy of discipleship,
to be his servants in the service of men,
to proclaim the gospel to all the world
and resist the powers of evil,
to share in Christ's baptism and eat at his table,
to join him in his passion and victory.

HE PROMISES TO ALL WHO TRUST HIM
forgiveness of sins and fullness of grace,
courage in the struggle for justice and peace,
his presence in trial and rejoicing,
and eternal life in his kingdom which has no end.

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Amen.

(Adopted by the General Synod of the United Church of Christ at Oberlin, Ohio, 1959.)

PADRE ROSS

On leave during August, Padre Ross sent a card saying: "We are enjoying gorgeous weather. Hello to all the friends."

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

0900 hrs.—The Sacrament of Holy Communion.

1100 hrs.—Divine Worship. Padre Paul DeLong will conduct the service.

1200 hrs.—The Sacrament of Holy Communion.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Lord, in an age of steel and stone,
When girders tell the dreamer's plan:
Give me the grace to stand alone,
Give me the strength to be a man.

As planes that plunge into the sky
To find themselves upborne on air:
Teach me the life of trust to try,
And find the soul upheld through prayer.

May something of the vast designs
That motivate and move our days,
Be but inevitable signs
Which call life into lordlier ways.
—CHARLES NELSON PACE

LOADING THE '44

The ability of a Canadair Forty Four to airlift two complete F-104G supersonic tactical aircraft was proved by recent loading demonstrations at Montreal.

International government, airline and industry observers watched as two F-104 fuselages with their engines, two tail units and two sets of wings were loaded smoothly through the open swing-tail of a Forty Four to prove the practicality and feasibility of airlifting F-104s across the Atlantic.

This method of transportation offers rapid and economical shipment of complete F-104s to NATO nations to meet urgent delivery schedules, makes possible the supply of major sub-assemblies to meet production shortages in Europe and provides for the quick return of large airframe parts or engines for overhaul and repair.

Object of the loading demonstrations, which were made with two different and equally successful methods, was to establish the unique capability of the Forty Four to perform this important task.

The Forty Four is in production at Canadair Limited, the Canadian subsidiary of General Dynamics Corporation. The turboprop-powered airplane is now in regular transatlantic service with Seaboard World Airlines, and in transpacific and U.S.-transcontinental operation with The Flying Tiger Line. Slick Airways will take delivery of Forty Fours in the Fall.

Canadair is also building 200 CF-104s (Canadian version of the F-104G) for the Royal Canadian Air Force air division serving with NATO forces in Europe and, the first of these flew in May. In addition, the company is making major airframe components of the F-104G for West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy, and for the F-104J program in Japan.

PROTECT US

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it right away). It contains Not One, Not Two, but THREE active ingredients! It is a deodorant, and is shown on TV with THREE lines of arrows issuing forth from its mysterious depths! I would like to know how they manage to keep it on the shelf, if it is so darn active! It has something in it that stops perspiration! This is unwise and dangerous! If your body is not allowed to perspire, you will become ill, because the wastes cannot be thrown off through sweat glands, and will be absorbed by your body instead, producing undesirable effects. What I would like to know is, if the first ingredient STOPS perspiration, why do we need the other two? There CAN be no underarm odour, if the perspiration has been stopped, as that is what causes the odour in the place.

I am impartial to underarm deodorants (one brand in particular) but prefer one that makes no far-fetched claims. All it is reported to do, is make me able to live with myself after my daily shower. It says on the container that it does not stain the clothes, but never having had cause to rub it on my clothes, I don't know if this is true.

The cigarette ads never fail to get my goat though! They seem to be trying to outdo each other in different ways just to see who can come up with the corniest "gimmick" to put their product across! And some of them are such absolute nonsense that even a child would laugh at them. I think the biggest insult to human intelligence is the one that goes "Its what's up front that counts". The ad man is here stating that the public is so stupid, that they don't know you can't smoke cigarettes if they have no tobacco! This is just too much! Tobacco is an obnoxious weed, always has been, and always will be, no matter what kind of "blend" or special "filter" is used. About the only thing that can be said for it, is that it provides a living for many thousand people, the growers, wholesalers and cigarette factory owners. The retailers state that if they had to exist on profits from tobacco alone, they would starve!

Several weeks ago, it was announced that the restrictions that had been enforced for many years on TV and Radio Stations controlling the amount of time consumed by commercials, had been lifted. Now I'm a reasonably reasonable person (I think) and have no objection to the ad man getting their "plug" in for this product or that, but it gets to the stage where we "have a word from this week's sponsor" and when you resume breathing after this is over, you don't expect the program to continue yet! Oh No! We then have to hear from NEXT WEEK'S SPONSOR, and after this, a further word I ask you, how long can we keep this up? About the only TV character that is dear to my heart is Alfred Hitchcock, not for his looks or his many fine productions, but because he NEVER fails to take delighted and uncannily disguised digs at his "SPONSOR".

I don't think it would be fair to TV commercials if something were not said here about "tired

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VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

THE BEAR FACTS

My friend who operates a motel, said, "I've been having a night prowler lately." "What kind of a prowler," I asked, anticipating a peeping tom. "A bear," he said. "A big, black skulking one who visits my backyard after darkness and forages amongst the garbage cans." "This is a bad time of the year," he went on. "The blue berries are not ripe yet and the bears have to go a bit further afield for food." "What do you propose to do about it?" I asked, hopefully envisioning a pre-season bear hunt. "I got permission from the ranger to shoot it," he claimed, "and I think I will put the plan into effect tonight." "What plan," I asked, still thinking that I might get into the act. "I've put some old dead fish in one of the garbage cans and moved it closer to the house," he explained. "I've tied a rope to the handle of the can cover and laid the rope through my bedroom window attaching it to an empty pail placed a chair by the bed. When the bear takes the lid off the can, which he can do with great dexterity mind you, it will pull the pail off the chair onto the floor with a crash, waking me. Then I can snap on the outside porch light and shoot the marauder!" It certainly seems like a lot of rigmarole just to shoot an old bear," acknowledged, quite disappointed that there was no place for me in the scheme of things.

"When you hear the gun go off," he volunteered, "you can run out and join me." "Not until it goes off several times," I told him, "I haven't that much confidence in your shooting ability when you are half asleep." He scoffed and related how easily he had despatched one last year under the same circumstances. "I'll still wait for the all clear," I repeated.

Thinking of a wonderful way to have some fun at his expense, I said nothing more at this time but hid myself off to the area of the garbage cans to view the arrangements. It would be quite easy, I speculated, to visit this spot at the end of the garage again after my friend had retired for a couple of hours, and yank the cover off the can simultaneously ducking behind the building. It certainly should be good for a little commotion in any event and I could slip back into my room undetected and await his fabled story the following morning about how the bear had eluded him, or a detailed description of how large it had been.

The place was quiet and eerie at 2 AM and I nearly changed my mind. However, it seemed like too good a joke to miss so I eased myself slowly out the door and along the back of the motel units towards the garbage cans. The long grass was heavy with dew and my trouser legs were quickly saturated which supplied a sufficiently cooled shock to wipe all remnants of sleep away.

The yard was bathed in moonlight and I listened and looked carefully like you do at railroad crossings, to see that friend bruin

wasn't already at the rendezvous. I thought that I detected a slight rustling but it was probably my imagination working overtime. Under the circumstances, I couldn't blame it. As I took the last few steps along the shadowed walls I was suddenly attacked on the leg by some animal and subjected to a most repugnant odour only associated with skunks. Apparently it had been working its way out towards the garbage cans through the long grass and no doubt thought it had picked a safe route until stepped on by a size 11 foot. The liquid that he aimed at me was partly deflected by the heavy grass fortunately, but it still could have made the Bisley team. My trousers reeked from its calling card and I had to discard them immediately. I took them off, lifted the lid on the garbage can at the same time giving it a solid yank, and threw the pants in. Then I quickly hurried back to my room dressed only in my undershorts and fearful all the way of being seen by some other motel occupant. I showered and showered and then had a bath.

I later peeked out from my darkened window and could see my friend outside with a shotgun. Somehow my actions didn't seem like such a big joke any longer particularly when I thought of the \$22.00 trousers discarded in the garbage can that I would have to explain later.

Why is it that everytime I undertake a practical joke it backfires, while others are so successful at having fun! Yeah, how about that!

KHRUSHCHEV ASKS BERLIN CONFERENCE

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has combined a proposal for a conference on Berlin with the warning that Soviet divisions may mass on the West European frontiers as a precautionary defence measure. In a television speech keyed to the triumphal return of Major Gherman S. Titov from his space flight, the Russian leader reaffirmed his intention to end Allied occupation rights in West Berlin through a German peace treaty. This statement taken together with the declaration of willingness to negotiate made by the Western foreign ministers in Paris suggested that fresh diplomatic exchanges might be in the offing on a possible basis for new talks on Berlin and Germany. It was thought unlikely that any such conference could materialize before the West German elections in September and possibly not until after the 22nd Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in October. The Soviet government will watch developments and act in accordance with the manner in which the situation shapes up, Khrushchev said. He added: "It may be that we shall have to in-

crease in the future the numerical strength of the army on the western frontiers by moving divisions from other parts of the Soviet Union."

RED SUPERBOMB COULD DESTROY ALL GERMANY, KHRUSHCHEV SAYS

Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned that Germany would be blotted out if the Bonn Government tried to reunify the country by force. In an impromptu speech at a Kremlin reception honoring Major Gherman S. Titov, the second Russian astronaut, Mr. Khrushchev said the Soviet Union had the capability of constructing a rocket with an explosive warhead equivalent to 100,000,000 tons of TNT. Mr. Khrushchev reiterated his determination to sign a peace treaty that would seal the decision of Germany. Asserting that such a treaty, which would terminate Allied occupation rights in West Berlin, was essential to peace, the Soviet leader told the Western powers: "No threats will intimidate us and we will sign a peace treaty with Germany."

RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S SOUTH PACIFIC NOW PLAYING RAINBOW

Rodgers and Hammerstein's smash musical hit opened at Rainbow Stage last Wednesday and is this season's final offering by the Winnipeg Summer Theatre Association.

Adapted from James Michener's Pulitzer prize-winning book, "Tales of the South Pacific," this fabulous musical won a Pulitzer Prize of its own, as well as the Drama Critics' Award and many other honours too numerous to mention.

South Pacific tells the story of a Navy nurse from Arkansas who falls in love with a French planter on a Pacific Island during the war, and also of a young Marine lieutenant's attachment to a native girl.

Jan Rubes, Czechoslovakian-born basso, stars as Emile De Becque, the French planter. Mr. Rubes has

appeared frequently in Winnipeg and is featured on the CBC radio series Songs of My People. He has also appeared on many CBC television shows including the very popular summer series Rhapsody. Since coming from Czechoslovakia, he has lived in both Toronto and New York and has just completed an engagement at the Vancouver International Festival.

Starring with Mr. Rubes is Barbara Franklin, as Ensign Nellie Forbush. A native of Regina, Miss Franklin has a number of stage and television appearances to her credit. She also starred in two of Rainbow's last year's productions, Pajama Game and Carousel.

The cast also includes such experienced stage personalities as Allan Price as Lieut. Buzz Adams; Beverley Barkley, who plays the rôle of Liat, Tokinese girl in love with Buzz; Malka Lerner, as Bloody Mary, her over-zealous mother, and Larry Wilson as the "big operator" seabee.

South Pacific is being directed by Robert Moulton and produced by Dave Robertson. Ted Korol is scenic designer. South Pacific began its ten-day run August 16th and will run till August 26th.

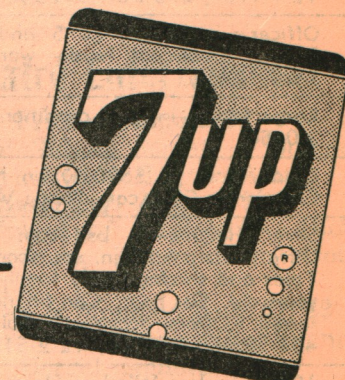
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PROTECT US

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blood" ads! Good Grief! Could anyone really look the part of a professional "Creep" like this poor chap does? Man does he have tired blood! But good. Imagine what would happen if he tried to donate blood to the Red Cross? I can just see the knot of Red Cross workers gathered around his bed, shaking their heads sadly. It would no doubt make headlines in the leading newspapers: "Donor not a donor — Blood too tired to run into bottle!" "Will not even walk into bottle". "Case hopeless — bloodless!" Of course, the ad man would immediately snap him up for a "before and after" series.

A good word must be said too, about toothpaste ads, even if they do try to put the "bite" on you. The "protective shield" bit was

quite the rage for a while. Like I remarked to an unsuspecting friend, though, they were as comfortable as a suit of medieval armour. They took some getting used to, especially when entering or leaving an automobile, but I had to admit that for deflecting baseballs or arrows like they demonstrated on TV, they simply had no equal!

And now, "Dentists" held a survey, and found that Brand Z toothpaste allows fewer cavities. I'm sorry but I must rush right out and buy some for my plates. That should take care of the spaces between my uppers and lowers!

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