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New CO Takes Over

By HANNAH



Welcome to G/C D. A. Willis, DFC, CD, New Commanding Officer at Winnipeg

The morning of Wednesday, August 22nd, saw the personnel of RCAF Station Winnipeg, undeterred by what in this summer of 1962 has proven to be the ever-present threat of bad weather, nonetheless came out with precision and smartness to parade in the traditional and successful Commanding Officer's Handing-over ceremony.

With Canadian Ensigns flying above a panelled backdrop of RCAF emblems the parade and guests witnessed G/C J. F. Mitchell, Winnipeg's Commander of the past four years, give over the reins of station command to his successor, G/C D. A. Willis.

G/C Mitchell received the new CO and accompanied him on an inspection tour of the wing formation and band, and then in his last official act, led the parade in a hand-past and salute to G/C Willis. After signing the register of changeover, G/C Mitchell congratulated the parade for their very turnout. He expressed praise to all personnel in citing Station Winnipeg's collective co-operation, spirit and devotion to duty that has enabled the timely and successful completion of their jointly assigned task during his four-year tenure. As a case in point G/C

Mitchell read a letter from the Chief of Air Staff, Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, expressing congratulations to all Station Winnipeg personnel who had, on August 17th, given him the finest ceremonial parade review he had witnessed for some time.

G/C Mitchell concluded with good wishes to all personnel in their present and future endeavours, and expressed confidence that his successor, G/C Willis, would receive the same whole-hearted cooperation and support that had been given to himself.

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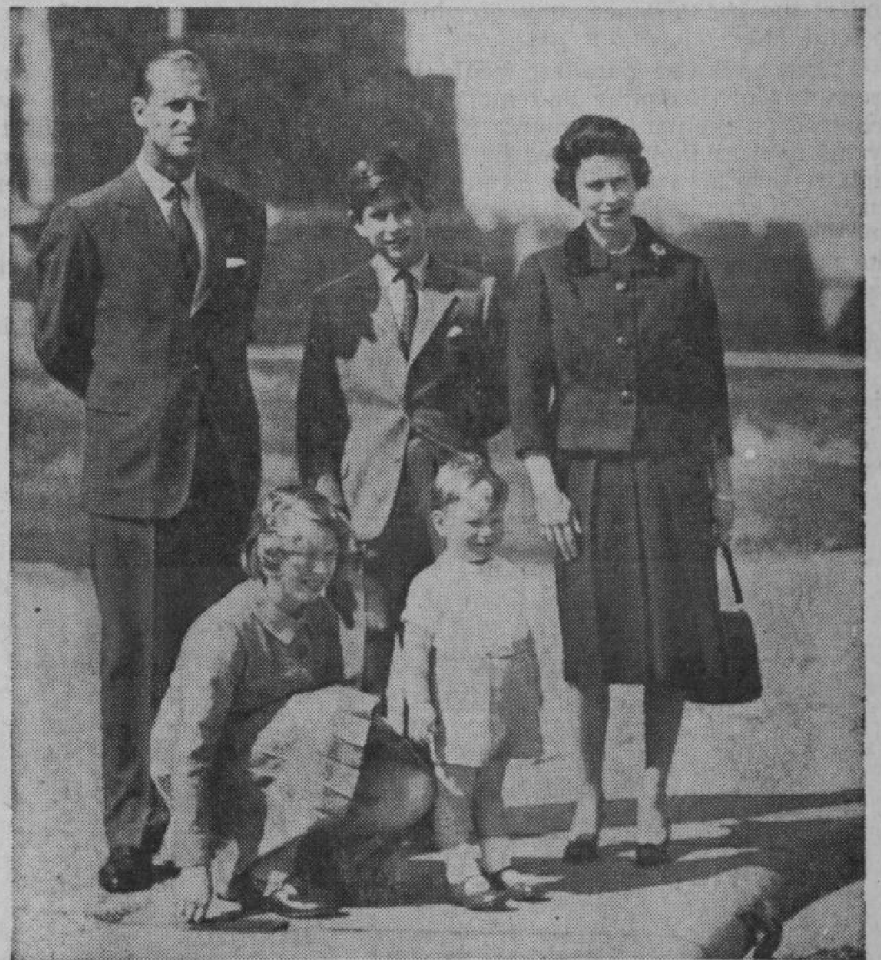
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Flanked on the right by the Reviewing Officer, G/C D. A. Willis, and on the left by W/C D. D. Monteith and W/C R. C. M. Bayliss are the graduates of course 6104. From left are F/O R. W. Eby, F/O P. N. Devano, F/O W. J. Schettler, F/O M. G. Pageau, F/O D. S. Nimmo and F/O F. A. Parkin.

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New Picture of Royal Family



NEW PICTURE OF BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY

A new photograph of the British Royal Family, showing His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Her Royal Highness Princess Anne and His Royal Highness Prince Andrew, taken in the grounds of Windsor Castle by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parker.



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Letters to the Editor

The Editor, *Voxair*.

Dear Sir:

I seem to have become the unofficial voice of The Federated Payroll Plan. It should be made quite clear that the information that I offer in these letters has been only those facts which are available to anyone. On the basis of what I have learned, I would join a plan like this if the opportunity presented itself.

I am not trying to sell this plan. I only want to raise my voice in its favour. I would like to thank "The Dedicated Pallbearer" for five well-taken points. His criticisms are valid, but they can be answered.

He says that there must be a lot of appeals because there are a lot of charities.

Agreed. No one expects these agencies to join together if it would affect their fund raising capability. It would be even less realistic to suggest that they conduct their canvasses at one time. The Federated Payroll Plan is not designed to assist the agencies directly. It is designed for the benefit of the people who support charitable work.

The agencies concerned do benefit from the organization of a donors' union. More money is collected because of the time payment aspect of payroll deductions. Each agency is able to budget more accurately for the coming year. The organization of a company plan releases a segment of each campaign staff for other duties.

Most important, a company plan if adopted by several establishments in a metropolitan area cuts campaign costs appreciably. Money that would otherwise be wasted on reaching a segment of the local population, collecting their donations, and estimating and revising an agency's budget in accordance with how much was asked for and how much was received, is passed directly into useful work. Money that can be budgeted will be more efficiently used.

No one wants to waste their money. The Federated Payroll Plan seems to be a reasonable system of ensuring the most efficient use of each charity dollar. This plan protects the donor from multiple canvassing. It will give each individual the choice of handling his annual donations in the same manner as he makes payments on his car or house. It will relieve us of the unpleasantness of a monthly station canvass. The plan looks quite reasonable to me. True, each member will lose a small amount of personal control, but the benefits will more than counterbalance the failings of this plan.

In answer to one more point made by my friend, I would like to assure "The Dedicated Pallbearer" that I too love F/O Robertson. I sincerely trust that my attacks on his literary genius have cost him no sleep.

On the other hand "Dear Happy, and/or, Dedicated Pallbearer" I would not feel in the least unkind if I have given you pause for thought.

Sweet dreams.

The Editor, *Voxair*.

Dear Sir:

Your article on the CAS published in the 24 Aug. has left unmentioned the important Station Guard of our. The Guard were not first to meet Air Marshal bell on his arrival, but they out in the rain on Saturday ing to wish the departing the Air Staff "bon voyage" sibly because Station two guards have been down well, so often for so long have been taken for granted. Congratulations are in order to men who have worked to be the "very smart Guard" who well attended A/M Campbell his recent visit.

The Editor, *Voxair*.

Dear Sir:

I must apologize to you for retreat of my doughty opponent DIC from reason to insult. It may be a sign that he's licked, but it is regrettable that your readers are forced to see such extracts in a normally excellent magazine.

I am tempted to ignore his successes completely, but feel I should remind him that every new is not necessarily a step forward. Plant mutations may produce new strains, but many more offspring are rejected ultimately prove useful. In the same way this variation may not stand the test of time.

My argument is that the Force community, being a reasonable group, doesn't need to be spoon-fed, but can assume to carry out its tasks, be they or military, without excessive organization. Group charity payment schemes may be essential for groups less well organized or out the same community spirit. These gimmicks are just not necessary for RCAF Station Winnipeg. I think that DIC insults not myself (my back is broad) but the rest of our community. His insistence that we be together for protection against charity wolves—is this the spirit our forebears showed in this the grand new vision of modern day Canada??

"MALIGNED PALLBEARER"

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Farewell To Group Captain Mitchell

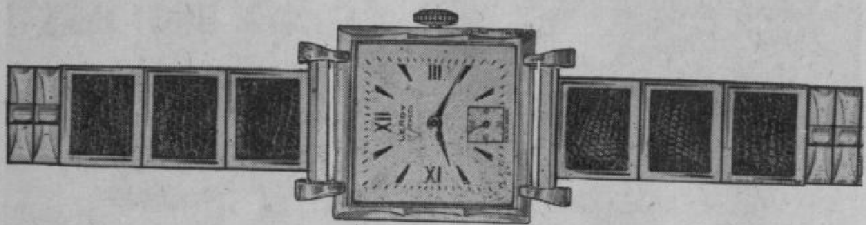
On Wednesday of last week, we bade a fond farewell to our Commanding Officer, G/C J. F. Mitchell, DFC, AFC, CD. He served as commanding officer for Station Winnipeg for four years almost to the day, during which time he won the respect and admiration of the officers and men who served under him who made up the rank and file of the station.

His was not an easy task—the administration of a station of this size exacts a high degree of training to meet the widely diversified demands of its many roles. Tactful diplomat that he was, he faced the many problems squarely and met demands of the press and public with an easy dexterity. He was always ready to meet and welcome a visitor to the station—whether he be an important civil servant, or a high ranking officer of our own or other service the arrangements for the visit covered even the smallest of details.

He was a strong advocate of sports, and participated in many during his tenure here. The keen competition always aroused his interest, and he delighted in the physical fitness of his men. We will sorely miss his participation in the competitive party games at the mess and the direction of the tricky dance steps of which he and his charming wife were so fond.

That he loved parades, would be an understatement. He was a proponent of discipline and morale and these two factors were ever achieved on the parade ground. His infectious enthusiasm was reflected by his men as they marched by with shoulders back and arms swung high, to take his last salute. Even his mess dinners will long be remembered. He was an able public speaker himself and at the least provocation he would call on any one of the members for a chance to get up and "speak his piece." How the junior officers particularly waited with keen anticipation for him to call their name! But we all loved him for it.

To you Sir, and your charming wife, the staff of *Voxair* and Station Winnipeg bid a fond adieu.



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By F/L Vic ELDRIDGE

The sports meet on last Saturday, 25 August, was an excellent one with lots of talent. Surprisingly enough the crowd was a small one, despite the perfect weather. It was apparent that Borden personnel had spent a lot of training hours on the sports prior to this meet.

The following Flight Cadets received their wings and were promoted to the commissioned rank on the 24th of August: F/O P. N. Hanna, F/O R. W. Eby, F/O D. Nimmo, F/O F. A. Parking, F/O J. Schettler, F/O H. A. Pageau.

"MATCH AND DISPATCH"

Born to F/L and Mrs. Vern Jarvis a son, Daniel.
 Born to F/L and Mrs. Vic Eldridge a daughter, Sandra Lee.

ARRIVALS

F/O V. H. A. Vouriot, F/O H. Green and F/L H. R. Nicholson have reported for duty with ANS.

Sgt. J. L. R. Fredette was a happy NCO on receiving his transfer to Parent, Quebec.

ANS ComOp personnel proceeded on course to Clinton, Ontario, in September and October will be A. C. Green and Cpl. E. J. Gendreau.

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detailed knowledge of their own job will be assigned to inquire in the operation of various sections to determine to what extent good business principles could be applied.

VISIT TO 415 SQUADRON

The recent visit to 415(MP) Argus Squadron greatly impressed the Flight Cadet trainees in the role of Maritime Command.

A number of departing ANS personnel were honored by a Mug Presentation carried out by W/C R. C. Bayliss on Wednesday, 29 Aug. '62. Those receiving mugs included F/L J. M. G. Cloutier, F/L A. H. Chadwick, F/O J. M. Caron and F/O D. M. Rankin.

STATION GOLF

On 21 August last, the Annual Station Golf Tourney was held to determine this year's members of the station team.

After a rough first day, the best 16 golfers then advanced to another 18 holes played off on Sat., 25 Aug.

There were also three golfers who qualified beforehand in the persons of LAC Vic Lowe, LAC Lee Black and F/L Breffitt. These three golfers had also taken part in the Manitoba Amateur Championships and had done very well.

The remainder make up this season's representation for Winnipeg:

- F/L Carr-Hilton 83-74-157
- F/O V. McCormack 84-78-162
- G/C Middleton 90-76-166
- Cpl. Anderson 87-87-174
- WO1 J. Morgan 84-91-175

SPARES

- S/L C. C. Perry 89-88-177
- LAC M. Anderson 88-89-177

This team will participate in the Training Command Championship on the 8th of Sept. at Station Portage. On the 10th, the representation will play the Army at the Tuxedo Golf Course in a challenge match as a warmer-upper.

The annual TC finals are scheduled at the Southwood Golf Course on Mon., 17 Sept. We all hope the trophy will remain in Winnipeg for the third consecutive year. If you have time, come on out and cheer the boys in their endeavour.

Robin's Ramblings

The AW's Softball Team returned from Cold Lake late Sunday night tired but victorious. The team won two out of three games; scores were: 4-3 Cold Lake, 6-4 Winnipeg and 18-11 Winnipeg. Chris. Hosakawa pitched the two winning games and Sandy McRitchie hit a home run. Congratu-

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BROOK TROUT

Whether you're of the worm, plug or spinner school — or the kind that shudders at the mere mention of anything but a dry fly — you've never seen anything like the Brookies that lurk in Manitoba's northern streams. Here, three or four pounders are an average catch. Not until you're up in the six or seven pound class do you rate attention.

Best fishing for Brook Trout is from June 1 to the end of the season, around mid September. Dry fly, wet fly, bucktail and other types of lures including frogs, mice and raw meat all have good catches to their credit.

Look for the finest Brook Trout fishing in the Gods River, Island Lake River and Swan River areas. Other spots along the Hudson Bay Railway line such as Kettle River, Wilson Creek, Sky Pilot Creek, Angling River, Limestone and Weir Rivers.

RAINBOW TROUT . . .

Although an immigrant to Manitoba, the Rainbow has been around for quite awhile now — certainly long enough to inspire some fishing tales that will take a lot of beating.

When the Rainbow first arrived, several small, easy-to-reach lakes were cleared out of their regular tenants to give him a fighting chance to survive. Apparently this tail-dancing acrobat was satisfied with this preferential treatment for he's decided to stay and is really thriving.

Most fishermen use fly fishing or spinning equipment when they're after Rainbow. Wet flies and small spinners are best but Manitoba Rainbows will rise to dry flies. Early morning and late evening are best.

To catch the elusive Rainbow, head for Barren Lake, Camp Lake, or Lyons Lake in the Whiteshell Forest Reserve or North to waters in the Swan River area.

lations team, we are vely ploud of uall.

A hearty applause to the guys and gals who participated in the Track and Field day events. Although you placed second instead of first, you put on a great show.

We wish to extend our welcome to the nine new girls on the Station and hope they enjoy themselves while on the unit.

The Entertainment Committee are getting into a huddle this week so stay tuned for news of dances, etc.

To the Diving Specialists:
 While diving way up high
 Do you sometimes think that you can fly
 As you do a swan, a jackknife
 or a rolling Give
 Only to end up in a Jobbi Dive.

NEW C/O TAKES OVER

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At this juncture in the ceremony, G/C Willis took over command and ordered the advance in review order. He then led the whole parade in giving a rousing and traditional three-cheer salute to the departing CO.

Addressing the parade, G/C Willis stated that he accepted the command of RCAF Station Winnipeg as a signal honour in his career. He acknowledged having worked with many of those present at some previous time, and for them, and also those who were working with him for the first time he felt confident that their mutual effort in the common cause would remain as high as ever it had.

Station Winnipeg bids welcome to G/C D. A. Willis, her new Commanding Officer, and his family.

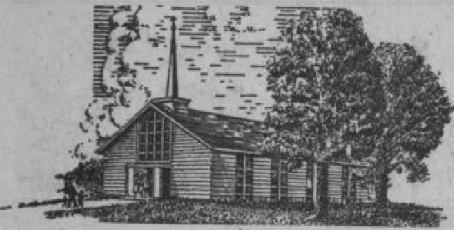
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MASSES

Sunday—0900 and 1100 hours.
Monday to Friday—1630 hours.

CONFESSIONS

Before Masses on Sundays — other times by appointment.

Note: During 1100 hours Mass, young children of parents who attend this Mass, will be cared for by nursing service in the Chaplain's quarters.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 2nd September

1100 hours—Divine Service
—Nursery in the Chapel Annex.
1200 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are invited to attend and participate.

SENIOR CHOIR

Senior Choir practices for the fall season resume Thursday evening, 6th September, at 2000 hours. Latest departures from the ranks of our happy choristers were Kay and Earl Dolson whose August transfer took them to RCAF Station Greenwood.

We need new recruits for all sections of the choir. Those who have newly transferred in to Winnipeg

this summer and who would enjoy the happy fellowship of our choir are invited to come along and lend a hand. First project of the fall season will be preparation for the annual Battle of Britain Parade Service to be held in the Chapel on Sunday, 16th September.

CHAPEL GUILD

An advance notice reminding all Guild members that our Chapel Guild will hold its first meeting of the fall in the Chapel Monday evening, 10th September at 2015 hours. Be on the lookout for new neighbors to bring along to this first of the fall meetings.

G.B.S.

"When I die," Bernard Shaw once said, "I want to be thoroughly used up. The harder I work the more I live. Life is no brief candle for me. It is a sort of splendid torch, which I have got hold of for the moment. I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations."

PLAN TO PHASE OUT PLANE WITHDRAWAL

Canada Asked To 'Go Slowly'

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Douglas Harkness announced recently that plans were going forward for the "phase out," even as he asserted that the country's NATO commitments would be met despite the austerity program. NATO, however, has asked Canada to "go slowly" on the phase-out. When the CF-100 squadrons have been withdrawn fully, Canada will have eight squadrons in Europe instead of 12 as now, unless some action is taken to replace the CF-100s. The defence minister said it had been planned for some time to phase out the CF-100 squadrons in Europe, after such squadrons had been similarly eased out of service in this country. This intention now is taking concrete form and is not the result of the austerity program.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK:

Picturing The Young In Summer

According to the song, summertime may be old and good. In real life, summer is a time for youth. Young children, young flowers—put them together and simmer with a warm sun and the results will be young pictures from your wandering camera.

The only problem is that rarely do good summertime pictures of children just happen. The best ones are created and planned, yet not that studied, posed look.

There are many secrets to sparkling summertime snapshots of children. The biggest one is to put that child of yours (or is it a grandchild?) together with something absorbing and interesting.

Anyone knows that a child will be on his best behavior if told to "look at the camera and smile." But everyone also knows that the resulting cute snapshot isn't really that child at all. His personality seems to have gotten lost somewhere between the shutter click and finished picture.

Given something to do or something to be interested in, a child's personality comes across with poignant reality on film.

How about that chap absorbed in his own leaning tower of blocks? Or the little girl completely engrossed in piloting the sail boat? Each snapshot is one that will be treasured for years simply because the child was occupied and absorbed. They are pictures of children themselves—not merely what the children look like.

A good prop for a child's sun snapshot is an animal. You'll produce the best snapshots you look for the unusual and a bit of your own humor in the project.

The ideal situation for snapshots of children is to avoid other children. Children are born sippers. And sometimes, just facial expressions in such a pet tete-a-tete can be worth a through the years. But if you add something for both children to do, the results are even better. Some grandmother will be delighted with our earnest swain posing with a basket of flowers to the rent light of his life.

The usual rules of good snapshot taking apply with children, too. Watch those backgrounds carefully. First of all, be sure the background seems logical to the action you have given them to perform. The fellow with blocks would look out of place in the garden, wouldn't he?

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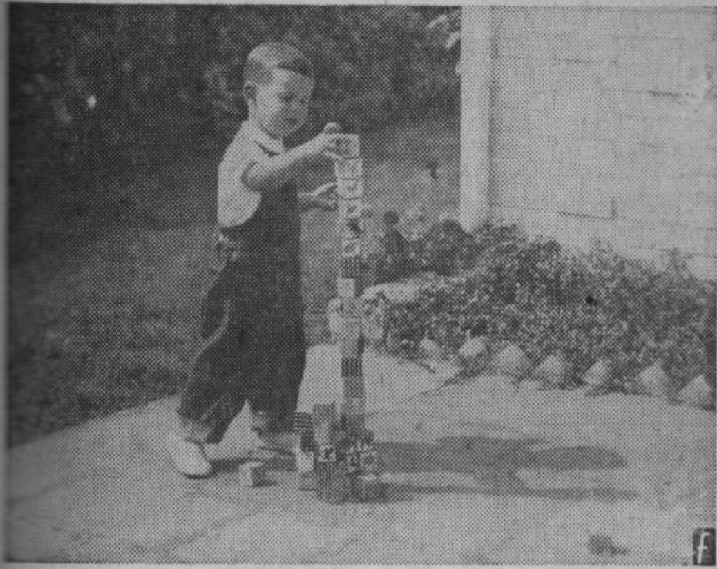
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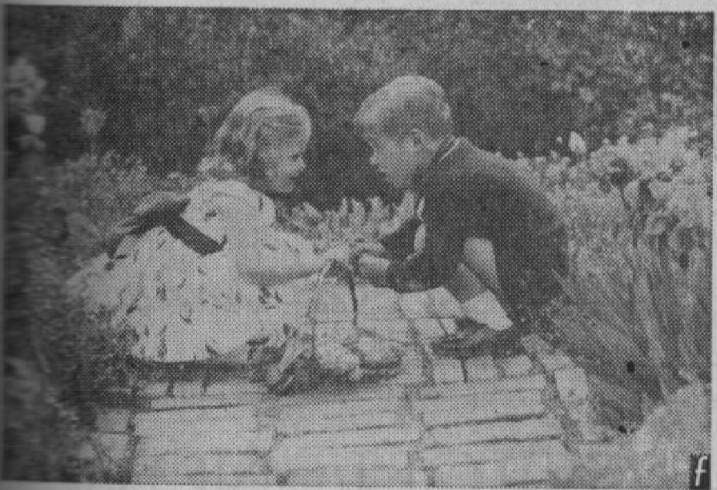


trip, be sure to include the children in your scenic photos. Not only will it prove you were there, but a child in a scenic photograph can lend depth and relative size to the composition. Here again, be sure to have the children naturally absorbed and not woodenly posed. Sometimes this can be done simply by grouping the children or having them sit down instead of stand in front of the view.

These pictures are in black and white. But imagine what treasures they would be in full color! Color snapshooting is just as easy as using black-and-white film but pays extra dividends. From the same roll of film, you have slides to project in your living room as well as snapshots in full color to "happen to have handy" when friends ask how the children are.

NEW AIR MARSHAL

OTTAWA — Air Vice Marshal William R. MacBrien, air officer commanding Air Defence Command, who has been named assistant to the chief of staff at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe with the rank of air marshal. He replaces Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap whose appointment as chief of air staff was recently announced.



RCAF Training Command Track and Field

Male and female RCAF track and field teams from Station Camp Borden, Ont., topped the 8th annual Training Command Championship held at the local air force station on Saturday.

Men's team standings were:

	POINTS
Camp Borden	67
Penhold	57
Winnipeg	47
Moose Jaw	9
Portage la Prairie	0

Women's team standings were:

Camp Borden	54
Portage la Prairie	18
Winnipeg	10

Male personnel competed in 15 track and field events, the women in eight, setting four new Training Command records, two in each division.

For the men, Bennet of Winnipeg ran the 440 in 52 seconds. The former record was 52.3 seconds. East, from RCAF Station Penhold, added one inch to the record for the hop, skip and jump with a distance of 44 feet 4 inches.

In the women's events, Whitehead of Portage jumped 4 feet 7½ inches to better an old high jump mark of 4 feet 6¼ inches; and Camp Borden's 440-yard relay team ran the distance in 57.5 seconds to break the former time of one minute even.

Camp Borden received the Air Vice Marshal Kerr Track and Field Trophy for male competitors, and the Station Trenton Trophy for female competitors.

The Trenton Trophy was presented by Group Captain D. A. Willis, Commanding Officer RCAF Station Winnipeg; and Air Vice Marshal H. M. Carscallen, Air Officer Commanding Training Command, headquartered here, presented the A/V/M Kerr award.

STAFF OFFICER

OTTAWA—Sqdn. Ldr. Elizabeth Dalton of Newcastle, N.B., has been transferred from Trenton to Ottawa, where she will take up the post of staff officer in charge of women personnel—a post she held from 1956-60.

GOING TO NEW POSTS

OTTAWA—Air Commodore Robert A. Cameron, has been appointed military adviser to the Canadian NATO delegation in Paris, effective Sept. 1. He will be promoted to the rank of air vice-marshal. Replacing him as air member at the Canadian Joint Staff, Washington, will be Group Captain George H. Newsome, who will be promoted to the rank of acting air commodore.

Servicing West

By DICK GINTER

Transient—Farewell to Sgt. Alf Petraitis, who left us to go back on a regular shift.

Coming in as a replacement is Sgt. Volkmar, formerly of I&E. Welcome aboard, Sarge.

Expeditors—Congratulations are in order for Jackie Randall, son of our shift boss. Jack made the grade for RMC and is now assured of a good future. Lots of luck.

Dad Randall's main conversation piece these days is the boathouse he built while on leave. We wish him many happy hours in using same.

This hangar was fortunate enough to witness the first official act of our new CO, G/C D. A. Willis, when he formally accepted the responsibilities of his new command. Welcome to Winnipeg, Sir.

A letter of commendation was received by this hangar from W/C Bayliss, OC ANS, for excellent maintenance and servicing carried out in spite of a shortage of manpower and extra aircraft.

A letter like this makes all of us realize that the extra effort one puts into a job IS appreciated.

Daks—Sad news. I hear the new Chevy 2 Nova has been smeared! Sincerely sorry, Flight.

Welcome to LAC I. T. Forbes, recently in from Cold Lake. It must be quite a change from crewing on 'copters to riding herd on Daks.

Cpl's Giles and Walker are leaving us to return to their beloved Camp Borden once again. This hangar will surely miss them and definitely appreciates their assistance and contributions to the system. Especially the new 1000 hour special inspections.

Donald Eugene Taylor pulled off a shocking display the other day when he was struck by lightning in his car.

Sgt. "Bugs" Walker displayed good taste in his choice of new cars; a new '62 Pontiac.

Inner Sanctum—Although she is only indirectly connected with this section, we would like to take this opportunity to extend best wishes to Miss Dorothy Cargill on her forthcoming marriage.

Wonder how long it's going to take FS Pattison from across the hall to catch up on his work?

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STATION AIRWOMEN WIN TWO, LOSE TWO

The Station Airwomen's Softball Club busied themselves over the past week with no less than four games played to keep them occupied. In the third and last game of their semi-final series against the St. Emile club, the locals bowed out of this season's league action when drubbed by a 15-5 loss.

RCAF managed to garner nine hits from the winners but these were well scattered over the innings to cause no great threat. This, besides the fact that eight batters went down via the strikeout route.

Two of the Bettys, Jenkins with 3 for 4, and Logan with 2 for 4, led the club in the hitting department to account for over half of the safeties.

Last weekend, F/O Hellstrom's charges took to the exhibition trail with a 3-game schedule played at Cold Lake. Winnipeg emerged from this series with two victories and one loss.

The host station captured the opener with Verva Jones losing a tough 4-3 decision. Winnipeg managed 7 hits with Sandy McRitchie banging out a double and Chris Hosakawa scoring two of the three runs.

The second game result saw Miss Hosakawa throw a neat 4-hitter at the home club as she hurled her team to a 6-4 victory. Winnipeg made only three hits themselves,

but the bases on balls they received spelled the difference in base runners and runs.

Another Betty, this time Findlay, made two of the three hits and starred especially at third base with some exceptional fielding.

In the rubber game of the series, Hosakawa was again the winning pitcher of record as she gained credit for an 18-11 win during a loosely played match. Sandy McRitchie led the assault with four safeties in five attempts including a home run and a double. She also drove in seven big RBIs to lead the club in this phase. Betty Findlay had four hits in six tries during the 18-hit attack.

Cathy Fair, the right fielder, hit two for three with two RBIs, but made the play of the game when, from the outfield position, she grabbed a sure hit on the first bounce and threw out the advancing runner to first for a smart heads-up play.

With the exception of an exhibition tilt this week, the girls wrap up their first season in the Inter-Parochial League. They have, without question, put up a very good show of themselves in their initial year of venture.

STAGE STRUCK

By Dor

Many years ago a group of hard working people organized a recreational drama club designed to give interested members a chance to display their various talents and just plain enjoy themselves. After much hard work and might I add many good times this club received recognition by the Winnipeg Theatre world as pretty fair competition in the Drama circles. Of late however your Drama Club has had a great many of transfers in its Service personnel and while we have a good supply of civilian members we are in desperate need of more Airforce. Many people when the word Drama or Theatre is mentioned, immediately think of a bunch of strange people who prance around on stage and call each other "dahling" and in general are a weird bunch. I don't think our drama club members are any stranger than say the badminton club (no offence to the bird chasers) or the auto club, we have one common aim to enjoy ourselves and to give enjoyment to our patrons. Not everyone can act but there are many other jobs which require helping hands and offer the same

social friendships. Weilding a paint brush or banging a hammer doesn't require John Barrymore or even sister Ethel, so how about it, won't you give your Drama Club a try? For all you interested people there will be a general meeting on the 5th of September at 8 o'clock in the Drama Club on the old site and we'd sure like to have you visit us. Come on out and find out what it's all about, you might even find it a lot of fun.

DRAMA CLUB MEETING — SEPTEMBER 5th at 2000 hrs.

KADET KORNER

By HAMMER

Graduation of Course 6104 has come and gone leaving Course 6106 in control of the cadet organization. The graduation parade was performed quite well and was followed by a successful grad dance in the mess. Since all six of the graduates are going to Summerside, the mess was decorated fantastically in a maritime theme even to the inclusion of a model Argus.

Last Saturday night ANS was the scene of a real life drama. Water was discovered flowing out under the front doors and down the front steps of the hallowed hall. After turning off the water volunteers in the form of airmen and cadets mopped up. Having mopped up and restored order everyone retired for the night with the deep down heart warming feeling that they had already done their good deed for the day.

I am certainly thankful that I have goodnatured roommates. They had to rescue me from Clear Lake last weekend where, I was being held hostage. After paying a nominal sum for my release (a bag of red licorice) we spent an enjoyable afternoon on the beach.

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(M. S. ...)

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CORPORAL'S CLUB



By "KARKKY"

Approximately eighty guests at
the Club on Sunday, 19 Aug., saw
and listened to, a great guy. Mac
Miller was with us once again for
his third visit to our club. His very
popular record, "It's my way of
Loving You," was played a num-
ber of times and was certainly well
received by all.

Mac was introduced to the gath-
ering and received a big hand after
which he gave out with a few very
enjoyable songs. Due to Mac's tre-
mendous popularity at the Paddock,
the club has been held over for two
more weeks. He will be there till
about the 7th of Sept. If you go
to see him, tell him you're
from the Corporal's Club and I'm
sure he'll stop and chat a minute.
A wonderful record came out this
week (Wednesday, I believe) and
is on the Quality label here in
Canada. According to the local
distributors, orders for this
record indicate that this should be
a big one. I sure hope it is; it
won't happen to a nicer guy.

A very enjoyable time was had
by approximately a hundred peo-
ple that attended the Monte Carlo
held last Friday, the 17 Aug.
Everyone was pitting skill and luck
in the many games of chance
which were set up. Some won, some
lost, but the ball team came very
close to making enough to pur-
chase their much-deserved cardi-
nals. A simple but very tasty snack
was enjoyed by all.

The very charming Donna He-
bert from La Voyageur was with
us again but unfortunately
she had no piano accompaniment
for her. Nevertheless she did do a
great job of the numbers she en-
tertained us with. Very nice to
see you back again Donna, next
time we'll have at least a piano
for you.

A special vote of thanks goes out
to the non-ball players who as-
sisted in any way during the eve-

the way, the ball game which
was played earlier in the evening

was won by our very able team by
a score of 6-1 over TCA. Very nice-
ly done; only a few more games
and you'll have that championship.

All our ardent duffers should be
on the fairways about now (weath-
er permitting) with everyone try-
ing desperately to pare off a few
strokes from his game and try and
get some of the nice prizes which
will be presented this evening dur-
ing the big dance at the club. Un-
fortunately this big event, as you
probably already know, has been
reduced from an inter-station "do"
(which was to include Gimli, Port-
age and Rivers) to strictly a Cpl's
Club Winnipeg "Do." The reasons
for this are many and varied but
it boils down to a shortage of man-
power due to the peak leave period
and very likely to heavy flying
commitments. Anyhow it was a
fine idea and the other stations
were very interested but due to
circumstances, etc., etc. - - -

In any case, let's see all you
golfers and "golf widows" and you
non-golfers out at the club tonite
and celebrate the close of the sports
season. A big nite is planned with
dancing and the usual good time
that we always have at the club.
Festivities should begin around 9
o'clock.

"See you at the Corporal's Club."
(The foregoing was last week's
column which did not appear due
to my tardiness.—"Karkky.")

On Friday, 24 August, some 31
ardent and/or aspiring golfers
plodded the fairways of Tuxedo in
the last of this year's "big" tourna-
ments. Apparently it was a won-
derful day for golf and all those
present appeared to enjoy them-
selves immensely. Food and re-
freshment was waiting at the club
as the boys came in and after 18
hectic holes of golf, the Molsons
really hit the spot.

Those receiving prizes were as
follows:

- Championship Flite — Gagnon
and Anderson.
- 1st Flite — Stefiuk, Konopetski,
Fontaine.
- 2nd Flite—Nicholson, Reich, Rob-
erts.
- 3rd Flite—Wilson, Price, Green-
berg (of Beaver Moving &
Storage).
- 4th Flite—Leroy, Myers, Mun-
roe.
- Hidden Hole—Cook, Robertson,
Mowat, Janes.
- Most Honest Golfer — Binkus
(124).

The very popular Les Chiswick
of the very popular Molson's Brew-
ery was on hand, as usual, with his
very popular product. We got a
taste of Les' talents as he enter-
tained with a few very interesting
stories for which he received rous-
ing applause. It's always nice to
have you with us, Les; I might
add that your product has been
(unofficially) voted the one most
likely to succeed.

Some interesting comments over-
heard during the afternoon were:

(Erickson) "Got a kink in my
back this morning (?), sure spoiled
my swing!"

(Gagnon) "Got a lousy eight on
the fourth; used a (x?!z) driver
instead of my 3 wood and ended
up in the woods beyond the green!"

(Leroy) "How do you like the
way I line up my putt?"

(Maranchuck to Munro) "What
did you shoot today?"

(Munro to Maranchuck) "A
Spalding Rot." (Wiseguy.)

(Walker) "Had a very good day
today, shot a 104" (but everyone
knows he's lousy in addition).

(Baxter) "It's a terrible shame
a player of my calibre should have
to put up with such lousy golf
clubs."

(Munro says) "If you move up
closer to the ball you might hit
it."

The most honest golfer (again)
was Frank Binkus with 124 for the
second time in three years. Does
this guy never improve?

As a booby prize, Baxter won
one golf ball; maybe makes up for
the nine he lost.

The lunch of scallops, chips,
sandwiches and coffee was delicious
as usual, thanks to the talented
staff in the mess hall.

All in all it appeared to be a
very successful and pleasant day
for all those that participated.

Our tremendous ball team won
the Southern Division champion-
ship of the Greater Winnipeg In-
dustrial Fastball League, beating
out last year's city champs two
straight.

They now come up against
Rodell (the Northern Division
champs) in a best of five series.
On Friday night they played Ro-
dell and clobbered them to the
tune of 11-2. When you consider
that most of our ball players
played golf all day and then went
out and beat Rodell so handily,
well, let's face it, our team is good.

Price and Leroy have these boys
whipped into great shape with a
great team spirit and a terrific will
to win. I firmly believe that we
have the new city champs right
here in our club and they deserve
a lot of credit for their splendid
effort.

Had a very interesting day on
Sunday. Took our good friend Mac
Miller out to Sunny Harbour to
soak up some of this good Mani-
toba sunshine, then to the "Bamboo
Room" at 112B for supper. Then
I drove Mac downtown for an ap-
pointment with Mr. Reg Ayres of
Quality Records, the firm handling
Mac's great record (It's My Way
of Loving You) here in Canada.
Reg took us to radio station CKY
where Mac did an interview with
the well known Bill Grogan. We
also met Don Reynolds, a local
gentleman who has recently re-
turned from England after a suc-
cessful stint on TV and a couple
of very interesting records, one of
which we heard last night. Don
Reynolds has been in the field of
Country and Western music for
some time and is considered one
of the world's best yodellers. Very
interesting guy. Another local tal-
ent we met was a young fellow

named Ted Rivers. Ted cut an L.P.
here in Winnipeg a few weeks ago
using all local talent and songs
that he wrote himself. This is an-
other very nice record being dis-
tributed through the Quality or-
ganization. Ted is now on his way
east to make a few television ap-
pearances in Canada and the U.S.A.

From CKY we wended our way
to the Pembina Hotel where we
enjoyed a marvelous smorgasbord
in the very comfortable and pleas-
ant Cactus Room. Next time you
take the family out, I suggest you
go down and see Luigi, and try his
excellent cuisine, I'm sure you'll
enjoy it.

From there we ended our eve-
ning at the Corporal's Club where
we sat back and relaxed over nice
cooling refreshments after a most
enjoyable and interesting day.

A word to the wise: My friends,
another big do is being planned
for the middle of September, a
dance, etc., with some very inter-
esting prizes. Watch this column
for further details.

"See you at the Corporal's Club."

P.S. For any of you people that
may be interested, and have pur-
chased the Mac Miller record, I
expect Mac will be at the club Sun-
day nite again so why not bring
your record and have it auto-
graphed.

One of the reason for H.M.S.
Pinafore's enthusiastic reception
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dians over here as possible."

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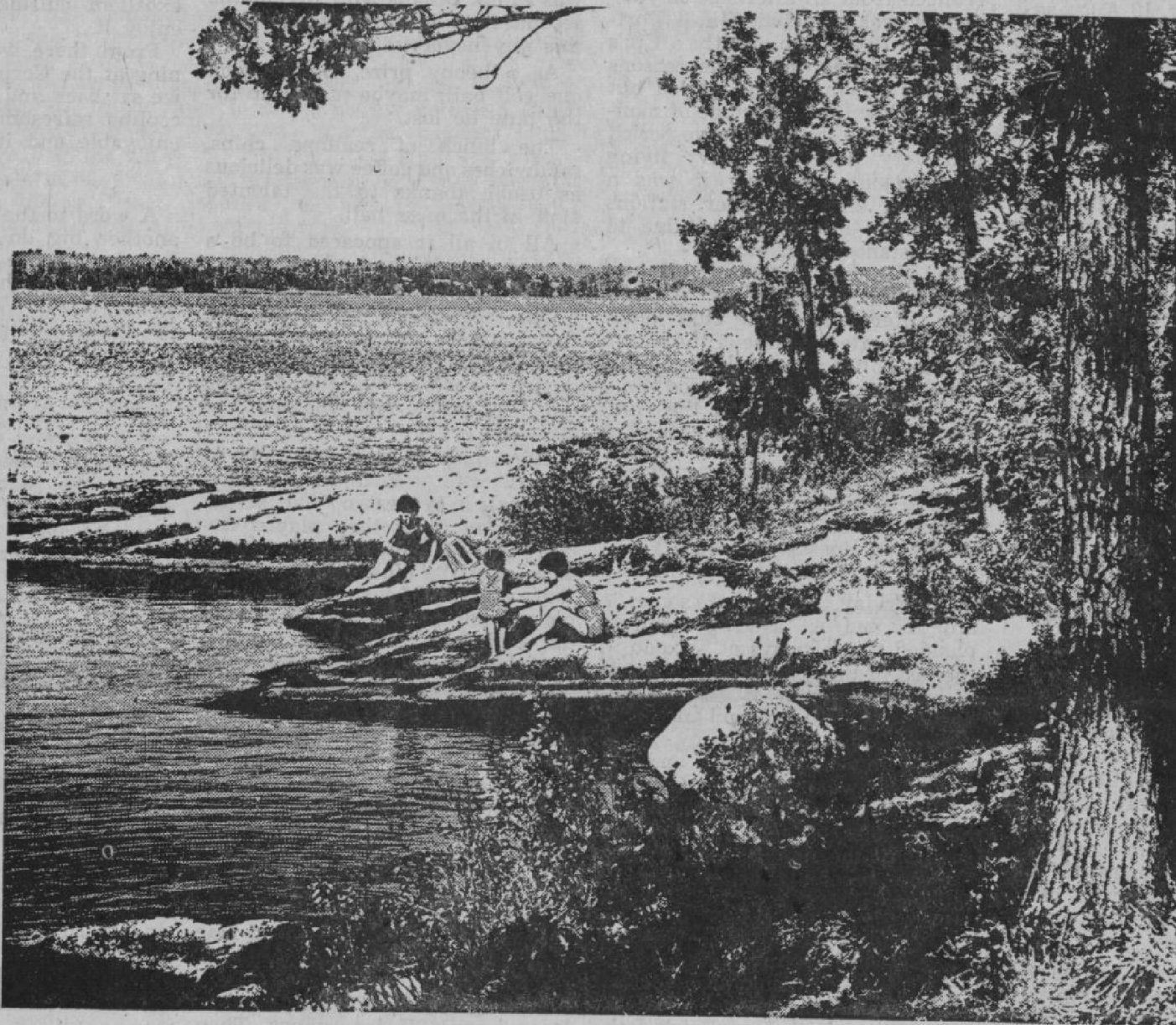
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6104 WIN WINGS

The reverberations of the opening fanfare were fading into stillness as the Reviewing Officer, G/C D. A. Willis, arrived and took the salute as the dais to officially begin this his first wings presentation parade assuming command of RCA FStation Winnipeg two days previously. The parade and ceremonies were in honour of the six graduating members of ANS course 6104 for whom the past year of primary training and intensive study culminated on Friday evening, August 24th, in the award of aircrew wings and a commission in the

traditional setting of a ceremony executed by the squadron and under the direction of the Parade Commander, G/C M. Geoffroy, Cadet Officer commanding, the graduates assembled to meet the long-awaited moment when they became qualified aircrew members. Group Captain Willis made wings presentations and gave personal words of congratulations to each of the six graduates.

The honour plaque, symbolic of the highest course achievement in the phases of primary training, was presented to F/O R. W. Eby.

In his address the Station Padre, G/C D. Ross, emphasized for the officers a definition of timeless importance and stature but which is too often taken for granted in the pressure of daily events. He stated that in accepting a commission in the RCAF went the title "officer and gentlemen" and that they should be well for the graduates always keep in mind that a gentleman was one "who puts a little more into life than he takes out."

The Reviewing Officer, G/C D. Willis, stated that while this was the great day in the graduates'

lives, it would be their future service which would bring home the true realization of that statement. He further observed that even though the RCAF was a young service it was deep in tradition and that since it is ultimately the aircrew who realize the fulfillment of our tasks that the new graduates were charged with carrying on the RCAF's high standards of service established by their many predecessors. G/C Willis extended congratulations on qualifying for the commissioned ranks of a proud service but cautioned against the complacency of resting on the laurels of their accomplishment. He exhorted a continuation of the truth, courage and loyalty that had carried them thus far.

In conclusion, G/C Willis said that in the time ahead the graduates would catch the eyes of officers and people of other nations and expressed confidence that they would keep faith with the trust placed in them.

A reception held in the Officers' Mess to welcome the graduates was followed by the Graduation Dance in the Aircrew Trainees' Mess.

Cpls Club New South Division Champions

Wednesday, August 22nd, proved to be a day of good fortune for the Cpl's Club fastball team. This was the day last week they obtained good pitching and fielding with powerful hitting to wallop the 2-3 and take the South Division Championship two games to one. It was a great victory for our gang who have come along very well in the latter part of the season. The fielding star of this game would have to be Scotty McNair, as he sparkled at third base. The hitting stars of the game were Robby Robertson, Wayne Piper and John Konapetski. Although the rest of the team aren't mentioned individually, they were all playing top-flight ball to contribute their part in the victory.

In the pitching department it was Harry Woitte who chucked this ball and it was a masterpiece of control and speed. The TCA gang was hard but just couldn't put anything together against this master of the mound.

Congratulations to Manager Joe and Coach Jerry Leroy for the job they have done in knitting the team into its present high state.

Now that we've got the South Division Championship safely tucked away it's on to even greater things.

The City Championship round robin on Friday night, August 24th, with the Cpls playing against the North Division champs. It was a best-three-out-of-five series and you guessed it, once again

it was Cpls all the way in the opener as they trounced the North Division 11-2.

Red Houghton was the main factor behind this victory as he hurled a 5-hit ball game was 3-for-4 at the plate and scored two big runs himself. He was backed up once again by excellent fielding and power hitting. The big inning was our half of the second when six big runs came across the plate. John Konapetski hit a towering home run to lead the attack and, incidentally, was robbed of another one later in the game as the Rodell left fielder went up against the same fence in left field and made a spectacular catch. Scotty McNair sparkled once again at third base and was 2-for-5 at the plate.

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RCAF Training Command

One experience common to all members of today's RCAF is that of going through Training Command under the guidance and disciplines of an organization that truly plays the parent.

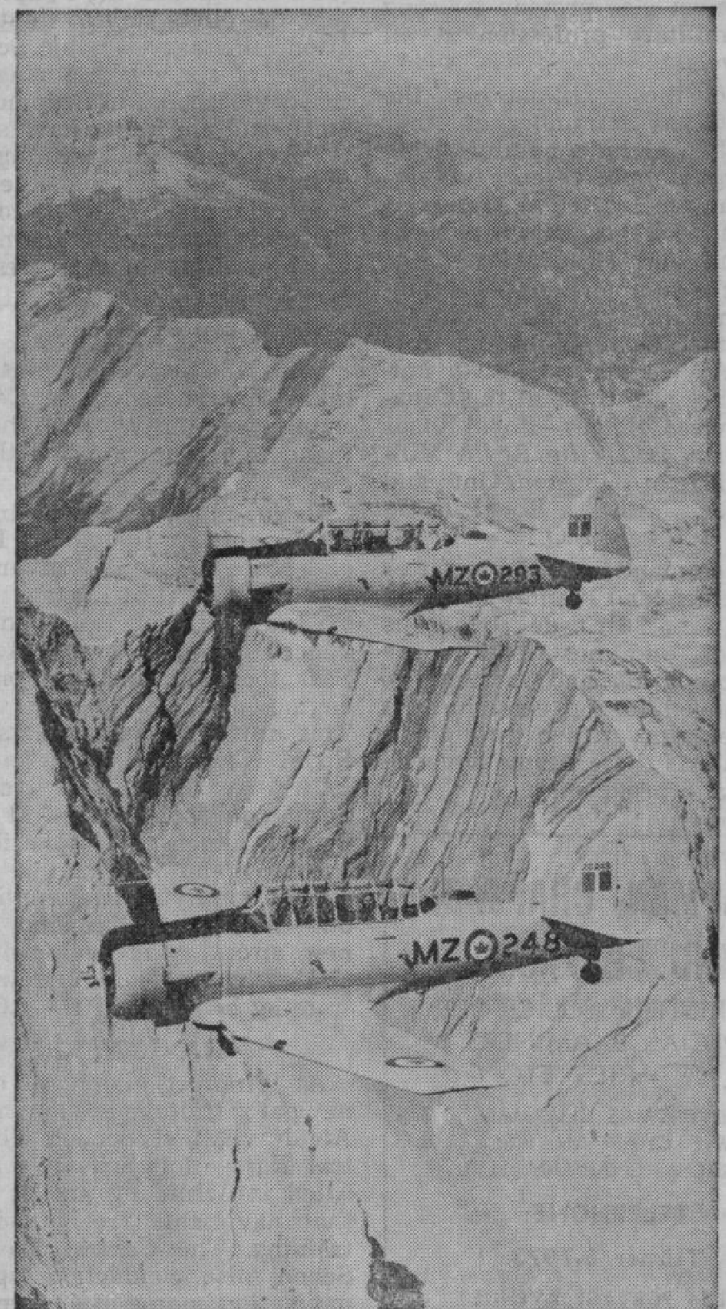
Each year, within this command, roughly 700 officers receive the basic instruction required to fill flying, engineering and administrative jobs. Basic training is given to 3,000 to 4,000 airmen in over 100 different trade specialties ranging through such fields as electronics, the aircraft trades, clerical, ground mobile equipment and various other support employments. In addition, nearly 30 percent of the ground training effort is devoted to converting the skilled technician to new equipment as it is introduced into service, or in providing advanced training to improve a tradesman's over-all technical knowledge and job know-how.

Military aviation training in Canada, and the training of people in trades supporting it, is almost a half-century old. And from the beginnings in 1915, the organization now known as RCAF Training Command has survived many lean years and two tremendous periods of expansion. One of these was during the Second World War when Canada trained 131,553 aircrew for the Commonwealth air force; and a second expansion began in the late '40s when Canada undertook

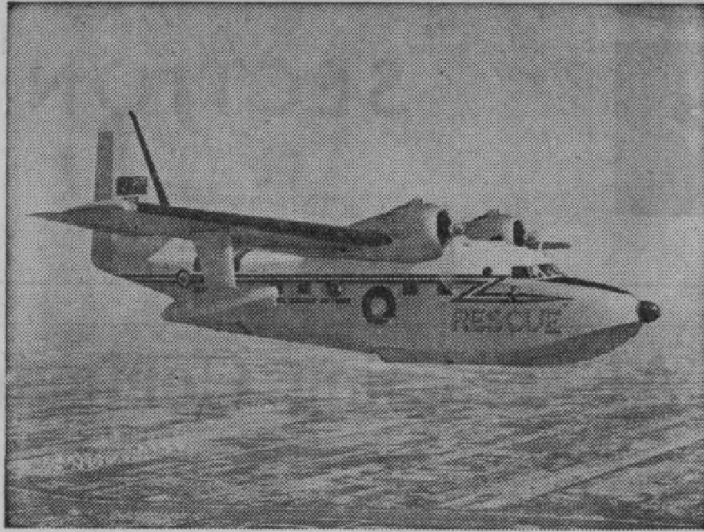
a large aircrew training program for more than 5,000 students from the NATO countries. As a result of this NATO project and demands of the Korean War the RCAF tripled in size within a few years, and with it, Training Command experienced an enormous expansion and reorganization.

After 1958, however, the training commitment was reduced, several RCAF Stations were closed down, and in 1959 Training Com-

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A once familiar sight in Canadian skies, the Harvard, veteran training aircraft for the RCAF is now approaching retirement. The day is coming when all-jet training will begin for RCAF pilots on the CT-114 (Canadair CL41) basic trainer. Here, two of the veteran Harvards top the Rockies.



The versatile Albatross is one of a variety of aircraft used by the RCAF for search and rescue operations. It is capable of landing on snow, water, ice or land, and can perform long-range operations.

TRAINING COMMAND

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mand Headquarters itself moved to Winnipeg from its long-time home at Trenton, Ontario.

TRAINING COMMAND TODAY

A quick look at Training Command shows that in its prime roles it is responsible for giving basic and advanced training to aircrew in order that they meet the demands of the modern aircraft coming into service use.

The command must also initiate and trade-train all officers and airmen entering the RCAF. It has also to provide special and advanced trade training necessary for people who are to use new equipment as it is introduced into the RCAF. And it must also provide training in the military profession at all rank levels.

Beyond these obligations, the command has a number of other duties that include administering to 18 regular and reserve university squadrons located at 38 universities and colleges between Newfoundland and British Columbia. During the summer months, Training Command provides formula and contact training for not only the RCAF cadets attending university, but also those at the Canadian Service Colleges—Royal Roads at Victoria, B.C., The Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., and the College Militaire Royal de St. Jean, at St. Jean, P.Q.

The command also looks after the summer and winter training program for all air cadet squadrons in Canada, and must look to the job of preparing and scoring the trade and qualifying examinations for officers and airmen throughout the RCAF as these people advance in rank and proficiency.

OPERATES AT 11 UNITS

To do this, the command maintains an organization that numbers about 13,000 people situated at 11 RCAF units between St. Jean, Quebec, and Penhold, Alberta. Each of these provides instruction in specialized fields allied to flying or ground duties, and two of the units in eastern Canada serve as entry points for people coming into the RCAF.

Both aircrew and non-flying officer candidates are introduced to the RCAF at Station Centralia, Ont. After selection, all aircrew candidates and flight cadets go to the Central Officers School at Centralia for an academic course of 12 weeks, the only part of aircrew training common to both pilots and radio navigators. On completion of this, the pilots stay at Centralia to attend Primary Flying School, a course of six weeks during which they fly 25 hours in Chipmunk aircraft, and the radio navigators go to Winnipeg for training. Non-flying officers, on the other hand, receive a basic 12-week course at Centralia, after which the majority begin training in their respective specialties.

FLYING

With the exception of the Primary Flying School at Centralia, flying training within the command is concentrated on the prairies.

Basic and advance training on piston aircraft is done at Penhold and Moose Jaw, and advanced jet flying is taught at Portage la Prairie and Gimli. There is also an Advanced Flying School presently at Saskatoon for training on twin-engine propeller-driven aircraft. This unit also trains pilots of the Royal Canadian Navy and the RCAF Auxiliary. Also located at Saskatoon is the Central Flying School which is responsible for checking and maintaining a high standard of flying training throughout the entire command, testing new aircraft and performing special assignments in line with the training of pilots in the RCAF.

NAVIGATION

At Winnipeg all phases of radio navigator training are taught at the Air Navigation School. The Central Navigation School is also located in Winnipeg and it is here that navigators receive advanced training. The Central Navigation School also conducts a specialist navigation course of 40-weeks duration which, distinct from training, is more an educational course

in that it is attended by both pilots and radio navigators and qualifies its graduates for staff positions associated with the development, operation and employment of aircraft, missiles and space vehicles.

GROUND TRAINING

Just as important as aircrew training to the RCAF is the instruction given to the officers, airmen and airwomen in ground trades. In this field, the RCAF Training Command has the capacity to instruct in over 125 different types of courses and normally has 100 types being taught continually.

At present, ground training in the RCAF is done at four major stations—Centralia, Ont., St. Jean, P.Q., Clinton and Camp Borden, Ont.

A ten-week indoctrination course is given at St. Jean where newly enlisted airmen and airwomen begin their RCAF careers.

Clinton provides all training in both basic electronics and its allied trades. The station also houses the School of Food Services and the School of Instructional Technique which readies people selected for ground instructor duties.

At Camp Borden, the "Home of the RCAF," courses are provided in the aircraft trades, aircraft control, photography, administration, firefighting, ground mobile equipment and various other support trades necessary to a modern air force.

AIR FORCE COLLEGE

With more and more emphasis being placed on professionalism in its serving officers, the RCAF Staff College, established during the Second World War, has been re-organized into two units which together have become the Air Force College.

The Staff College and Staff School, both loated at Toronto, provide courses for officers. Staff College, with an annual class of about 60 students of squadron leader and wing commander rank, prepares these officers for higher command and staff appointments. Officers from the RCN, Canadian Army, USAF and RAF also attend.

Staff School, on the other hand, gives professional education to junior officers and has a 12-week course for selected flight lieutenants and flying officers to prepare them for higher appointments.

CONTINUAL CHANGE

In the present day air and ground crew must be trained to a higher standard than ever before. The technical complexity of their equipment increases rapidly, and added to this problem is the rapidly changing nature of modern air force equipment itself.

To meet the problem, Training Command is organized so that it is constantly examining, revising and improving its methods and techniques of instruction. A case in point is that of the CT-114 (Canadair CL-41) basic jet trainer due off the assembly lines in August 1963, at which time it will herald all-jet training for RCAF pilots.

THE ALMA MATER

It is doubtful if her graduates ever sing a sentimental song to their alma mater—or if such a song exists—but few members of the RCAF today have not been ex-

posed to the influence of Training Command. Most airmen begin their service careers in it, and many who return as instructors continue to provide the guidance and discipline of a demanding, affectionate, parent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The Editor, Voxair,
Dear Sir,

Having read letters from Happy Pallbearer, I am struck with the thought that this volume couple have gone off half cock and the rest of us, your readers are sitting in the sidelines wondering just what all the fuss is about. I've heard of the scheme, but to admit ignorance of its details, so I'd like to submit a few questions which occur to me. Can we be our two verbal scappers, even someone qualified would be to answer them.

1. Will the money be given in charity of the payer's choice?
 2. Is this scheme in use anywhere, and if so, do people actually support this idea of monthly deductions?
 3. Will everyone have the same deduction or will it be a certain percentage of the member's income?
 4. What happens to the membership of a person who is transferred?
 5. Is this a way of making people give more than before?
 6. Do people have to continue their membership once they have started?
 7. Are receipts provided for purposes of income tax?
 8. What will it cost to run the scheme?
 9. Who will organize it and care of the funds and their disbursements?
- Would you please answer these questions, and give me, and the rest of us a better idea of this scheme.

J. GRAHAM

CPLS CLUB

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Manager Joe Price allowed his players to get in on the victory as he substituted freely in the stages and they didn't fail him. Guys like Wayne Piper came in and hit 2-for-2 including a double.

Kelly, who has been unheralded all season and spent a lot of time on the bench, showed that he has the stuff when needed as he started in the field and made some grabs and was 1-for-2 at the plate.

Once again everyone contributed in some way for another team victory. By the time this is being written the boys will have played a couple more games and could very well have the championship sewn up. I'll stick my neck out once again and predict this championship will be won in four games for our gang and somebody could be more deserving until next week, be very good sports.

FLAG FOOTBALL

All Senior NCO's, Cpls and Airmen interested in playing Flag Football for the Airmen's team please contact Cpl. Brill at 658. First game of the season for the Airmen is on Tuesday evening 4 Sept. Practices have already commenced but a definite shortage of players exists. Everyone, regardless of rank, will be given a fair chance so come one, come all—there are 16 positions wide open.

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WHAT IS GOLF

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a rich man to enjoy it. It is the physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for a \$200,000 club house.

Golf is what letter carrying, trench digging, and carpet beating would be if these tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and coloured socks by a gouty-looking gentleman who required a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to pick it up and the toughest looking after you have been at it for ten or twelve years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass, with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost 75c to \$25 and it is possible

to support a family of ten people (or will it be a certain number of adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls in a single afternoon.

A golf course consists of eighteen holes, seventeen of which are unnecessary. And to make the game

more interesting, I recently heard there is a hole which is considered the best. A hole is a tin can in the centre of a green. A hole is a small parcel of grass located between a brook and a couple of apple trees or a couple of unfinished excavations.

The idea is to get the golf ball into a given point into each of the eighteen cups in the fewest strokes possible and the greatest number of words. The ball is not to be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by \$200 worth of various looking implements especially designed to provoke the

player. Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some players get to know what the purpose is. There are exceptions. After a hole has been completed the player counts his strokes, then he looks at his watch and says he made them in 50c. That's one above par. Shall we play for 50c on the next hole? After the final or eighteenth hole the golfer adds up his score and stops when he reaches eighty. He then has a swim, a pint of beer, sings sweet Adeline with six other liars and calls it the best of a perfect day.

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There yuh are... Safety hat, goggles, apron, shin guards and shoes—but no chin guard!

TRACK and FIELD PARTICIPATION

TO ALL SECTIONS AND PEOPLE WHO OFFICIATED IN THE TRAINING COMMAND TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP

The co-ordinator of the meet would like to, at this time, thank everyone who was connected with the Track Meet. The meet was put over very well and the AOC, CO and SRecOs were very pleased with the officiating and general smoothness of the program. Once again, Thanks.

LAC KENSETT, Co-ordinator, track and field.

POETRY CORNER

THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

The flying force of this domain, Royal Canadian Air Force is the name,

With head held high, a force so proud,

Their arms stretched out, to reach the clouds,

A force not large but ever near,

Not knowing the meaning of the word called fear,

They'd give their lives for the country wide,

So freedom of the people is not denied

So when you see them flying by,

Show your appreciation, by raising an eye,

And in return ever lasting peace,

On this here land they'll let you lease.

LAC MURDOCK

PER ARDUA AD DOT

I think it time we tipped our hats; Smiled and gave a cheer To our boys the aerobats, The heroes(?) of the year.

First we have the Golden Hawks Getting DOT upset. Then, of course, the Goldilocks Moose Jaw's bold, intrepid set.

And that other Transport Blight Portage's fine Red Knight. Gimli has a bunch of jokers Flying "T" Birds, called the smokers.

But DOT's now acting coy And taking all the pride and joy Of giving cities booming thrills And boosting sales of headache pills.

So—aerobats, we you salute; Confound them with your fun. DOT won't think you're cute— So what? We do! Well done! W. F. RISEBOROUGH, F/L.

RADIO FACTS

Culture—The Royal Winnipeg Ballet — internationally renowned. The Winnipeg Symphony — one of Canada's best. The Manitoba Theatre Centre — Full time, professional theatre. Winnipeg Art Gallery — highly respected. Arranged for Van Gogh Exhibition —one of three cities in Canada to do so. Numerous groups and societies provide outlets for almost all worthwhile cultural activities.

Sports—Winnipeg Goldeyes—professional baseball team. Blue Bombers—professional football —three times winner of the Grey Cup. Excellent amateur leagues in hockey and football besides a full list of participant sports. Hunting and fishing are superb in areas easily reached from Winnipeg.

Education Of Dependents

1962-1963

The following information has been received from the St. James School Board, and applies to those dependents residing in Rental Units, MDPRs and PMQs:

Basic Principle of School Placement

School placements of RCAF students in St. James are organized to give each child maximum possible continuity in one school, while assuring that all classes will be of moderate size. This requires flexibility in school boundaries as the RCAF population changes from year to year.

Opening Date: Tuesday, September 4th, at 9:00 a.m.

Previous Registrations: Pupils registered in June or earlier will attend the school indicated at that time, without re-registration.

Registration of New Arrivals: New students should be registered (where possible, in the week preceding the opening of school) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the schools indicated, otherwise 4 Sep. 1962.

Stevenson Park (Conway, Moor-gate and Sharpe (north of Ness): Grades 1 to 7 inclusive—Strathmillan School; Grades 8 and 9—Deer Lodge; Grades 10 and 11—Silver Heights or St. James College.

MDPRs: Grades 1 to 7 inclusive—Jameswood School; Grades 7 to 9 inclusive—Golden Gate; Grades 10 to 12 inclusive—Silver Heights.

Jameswood Park (Rental Units): Grades 1 to 6 inclusive—Jameswood School. However, some students (particularly Grade 4) may have to be transferred. (Those east of Whytewold Rd. to Strathmillan School, and those west of Ladywood, to Bannatyne School). Grades 7 to 9 inclusive—Golden Gate School. Some students west of Ladywood may have to be transferred to Bannatyne School. Grades 10 to 12 inclusive—Silver Heights.

Note: Parents with special problems should contact the school principal.

BANKING POLICY

The normal practice of expecting the bank to honour an overdraft, a practice in the past condoned by most bankers, will no longer be permitted.

The Bank of Canada ruled that, effective 1 Sep. 1962, any cheque, written on an account in which there is not a sufficient balance, will not be honoured by that bank.

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Sgt. Bob Crebo, 39, of Moose Jaw and Edmonton, is a veteran para-rescue man with a total of 380 jumps. Now stationed with 111 Composite Unit, RCAF Station Winnipeg, he numbers among the highly trained para-rescue airmen able when needed to jump into any kind of terrain to bring assistance to survivors of wrecked aircraft or people in distress. Sgt. Crebo is the son of Mrs. Edith Crebo, of Moose Jaw, Sask.

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FOR SALE

Good school dresses, sizes 10 to 12, bargain; 2 pr. boy's dress pants, size 7 and 14; 2 Navy English all-weather coats for boys or girls, fit sizes 4 to 7 or lovely for twins. All for a song. Please phone VE 2-2757.

Galvanized 30-gal. hot water tank. Complete with stand, element, thermostat, wiring and fittings, \$15.00. Service outlet, 50 amps., unit includes outside conduit, complete with cap, meter bracket and elbow. Service box complete with nine 15 amp. circuit breakers, plus range and drier breakers, and all necessary wiring. \$30.00. F/S M. A. Ducarme, 483 Greenacre Blvd., Kirkfield Park, Phone 837-5770 or Station Workshops, Local 386.

WANTED

Officer's greatcoat, size 40-42, height 6'. Phone F/O Parent, Jr., Local 271.

Brownies uniform — age 8 (small). Ph. VE 1-2075.

To rent or buy with low down payment. 2 or 3 bedroom, older home in St. James or St. Charles, commencing Sept. 30. Phone VE 7-1120.

BABYSITTING

Reliable adult. Baby sitting. At all hours. Excellent references can be shown. Phone VE 7-1959. Ask for Mrs. MacDonald.

Teen age girls will babysit in PMQ area. 35c per hour. Phone Brenda or Terry at VE 2-3046.

FOR RENT

Bungalow with 1/2 basement (15x21), 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Fully auto. oil heat, 4-pce. bath. Garage, 17x24, c/w oil heater and workshop area. Available Oct. 1st. \$110.00 per month. 10 mins. from Station Winnipeg. Fully auto. elec. range, 10.6 cu. ft. Fridge, elec. dryer, drapes and curtain furnished. Children are welcome, also anyone waiting for PMQS. Apply A. Carriere, 532 Victoria Blvd., Phone CE 3-6365.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

For information, please call Mrs. I. Udal, VE 2-2757.

TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED

Transportation is required for 1 passenger from St. James to U. of M. Reasonable remuneration, phone 837-3112 or Local 496.

KINDERGARTEN CLASSES

On account of additional demand will require about ten more children fill up our two classes of kindergarten. Please phone either VE 2-5375 or 7-1847 for enquiry.

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