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GRADUATION 6207 RO AND 6208 NAV



The Reviewing Officer, A/V/M C. H. Greenway, OBE, CD, Air Officer Commanding, Training Command, addresses the graduating courses.

Riding surely and swiftly on the crest of its own wave, the high clear note of a solitary trumpet stilled all scattered pockets of sound and brought to the separate thoughts of each guest, officer cadet, and graduate assembled in the old Drill Hall on Friday evening, January 24th, a single message that the traditional and colorful ceremonies of an ANS Wings Graduation Parade had begun.

For the many guests who attended, whether parent, wife or simply a friend of one of the graduates, it was a moment of happiness and pride; for the undergraduates it provided an opportunity to rededicate their efforts toward the goal of their own future graduation; and for the graduates themselves, who each best knew what he had given to reach this milestone, it was a moment of achievement.

The parade was in honour of the 14 graduates of ANS courses 6207 RO and 6208 NAV, who, having completed primary aircrew training, were awarded their wings by Air Vice Marshal C. H. Greenway, OBE, CD, Air Officer Commanding of Training Command with headquarters here in Winnipeg.

In welcoming A/V/M Greenway as Reviewing Officer to the evening's ceremonies, the Station Commander, G/C D. A. Willis, expressed the keen pleasure that befell him on such occasions for the honour of introducing the Reviewing Officer. The CO stated that the long and distinguished service career of A/V/M Greenway, that had already been outlined, amply bespoke of the highest personal and officer qualities.

In his address to the graduates A/V/M Greenway said, "It is a pleasure and an honour for me to be here tonight to present wings to

the graduating class. This is probably the most significant if not the most important event in your service career. It marks the successful completion of an intensive course and attainment of the high standards required in the RCAF Aircrew List. We are proud of the standard of our aircrew, which is second to none in the world, and I know you will do your part to ensure that that high reputation will be maintained at all times.

"An even more significant factor for most of you is that this event also signifies the award of your commission in the RCAF; and for those who were commissioned previously under the ROTP, it signifies the completion of your training to commissioned officer standard as well.

"This also means that hence forth your responsibilities in the service will be much broader than just aircrew duties. There is more aircrew training ahead of you at the Maritime or Air Transport Command OTUs, indeed training never ceases in the Air Force; but over and above that in accepting your commission, you have undertaken to serve your Queen and Country to the best of your ability, in peace or war, under any and all circumstances. You have undertaken to live up to the military code of integrity, loyalty and dedication to

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Station Winnipeg's New CAdO

Squadron Leader Lorne S. Deyell arrived at Station Winnipeg on 14 Jan 64 on appointment as this station's new Chief Administrative Officer. He replaces W/C W. Bruce Millar who recently retired from the Air Force.

S/L Deyell joined the RCAF in November 1942 and underwent training as a bomb aimer. After receiving his wings in 1944, he was transferred overseas to the United Kingdom for operational training and squadron service.

Upon return to Canada after the War he served in administrative positions at North West Air Command, Edmonton; and Central Air Command, Trenton, until March 1949, when he selected to attend the first post-war Navigation course held at the reactivated Air Navigation School then located at RCAF Stn Summerside.

Following graduation and the award of his Navigation Wings in December 1949, he served as a navigator with 435 Squadron in Air Transport Command for two years before being transferred to Training Command in 1951 and, on exchange to the USAF in 1953, for concurrent assignments as a navigation instructor. Subsequent to the latter post, he returned to TCHQ in 1955 on a four year ground tour as Staff Officer Observer Training.

In 1959 S/L Deyell was selected for aircrew cross-training as an Airborne Interception operator before being transferred overseas to serve in 1 Air Division as Deputy OC of 445 AW (E) Squadron based at Marville, France. He relinquished this post in December 1962 to attend RAF Staff College in the United Kingdom.



S/L L. S. DEYELL, CD

On completion of staff college in December 1963, he was transferred to his present position as CAdO of RCAF Stn Winnipeg.

S/L Deyell and his wife, the former Lenore Harrison of Edmonton, and their 8 year old twin daughters, Kathleen and Kerry, have taken up residence at 431 Conaway St., Winnipeg.

The Staff of Voxair welcome him as the new Honorary Editor.

ELLESMERE ISLAND MERCY FLIGHT



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Leading Airwoman Ann Hepting, an RCAF medical assistant, carries the smallest patient from an Albatross aircraft that landed at Winnipeg early Tuesday 28 Jan. after a mercy mission into the Arctic. LAW Hepting was a member of the medical team that flew with the aircraft to pick up the baby, its mother and an RCMP constable, Bob Currie, at Ellesmere Island, afterward flying them to this city for hospitalization. A fourth patient taken on board at Churchill, two year old Helen Ktalwojak, died shortly before the mercy plane reached Winnipeg. (See story on page 5.)



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GRADUATION

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both service and country. There are many other things expected of an officer besides the basic responsibilities of his particular branch, and I am sure you will live up to those expectations and meet your responsibilities as officers.

"You are commencing your service career at a time when there is much talk about changes in defence policy. But this is nothing new. You will find that the armed services must change continually to meet the changing threat, otherwise we would soon become obsolete and too inflexible to perform our roles effectively.

"However, we do not anticipate any basic changes in national defence policy. For over 12 years, since the formation of the NATO Alliance, Canadian defence policy has been to defend Canada and western democracy by supporting NATO, Norad and the UN, both militarily and economically, according to our agreements with other NATO members. The Prime Minister and Minister of National Defence have both stated publicly that we will continue to do so.

"What is likely to change is our method of providing that support. With the advancement of military technology, in weapons and weapons systems, in aircraft and missiles and other equipment essential in national defence, it takes at least five years to develop a new defence system and train people to use it. Therefore, we must think and plan far ahead in order to be ready to meet any future threat. That is what we are doing now. The major changes which are being talked about so much now in the press, concern future defence planning and these won't take effect for another five years or so. We will not know what these changes are until the Government has announced them officially to Parliament. The changes that have already been announced are designed to reduce expenditures in operating and maintenance costs so that we, the Services, can purchase new equipment for the future without exceeding our defence budget.

"Our main job today, together with our NATO allies, is to convince any potential enemy that the consequences of aggression, in any form, will be unacceptable. To do this NATO must maintain an adequate military deterrent, and we in Canada must contribute our fair military and economic share. This means among other things that we must continue to train personnel to meet our various requirements so that they will be ready, not only to meet the present task, but to advance and replace those who will soon be retiring from the service. There is a great future for you in the RCAF if you will but take advantage of the opportunities afforded and dedicate yourselves to a service career.

"In conclusion, my congratulations to you all for having successfully attained your Radio-Navigator Wings, and best of luck to all of you in your future careers."

PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to the following officers on the recent promotions from Flight Lieutenant to Acting Squadron Leader:

F/L Ivan G. Webb—Chief of the Aerospace Systems Department, CNS.

F/L Larry R. Mosser—Officers' Postings and Careers Branch, TCHQ.

F/L Al McLellan—Officers' Postings and Careers Branch, TCHQ.

These promotions are effective 7 February, 1964

CNS Officer - Aide to Lt. Governor

The office of His Honour, The Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba The Honourable Errick F. Willis, has announced the appointment of F/L L. E. LeBoldus, a staff officer at Central Navigation School, to the position of Aide-de-Camp to the Lt. Governor of Manitoba.

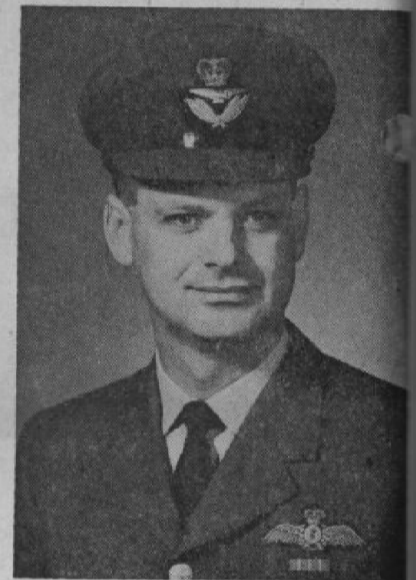
Flight Lieutenant LeBoldus was born and educated in Odessa, Saskatchewan. Following graduation from his senior matriculation course in 1944, he worked in the Regina and Moose Jaw areas of Saskatchewan for over four years.

He joined the RCAF in December 1948 and received his radio officer wings and commission at Clinton, Ont., in September, 1949. F/L LeBoldus then served with 408 (Photo) Squadron, based at Rockcliffe, Ont., until early in 1951 when he was selected for cross-training as a navigator. After graduation in his second aircrew trade as a navigation officer, he served in that capacity with 407 Maritime Reconnaissance Squadron flying on operational patrol duty out of Comox, B.C.

In 1953, F/L LeBoldus was named to attend the Staff Navigation Instructors' Course at Summerside, PEI, before commencing a tour of instructional duties at the Air Navigation School in Winnipeg. He was subsequently transferred overseas as an instructor at the Royal Air Force Navigation School, located at RAF Station Thorney Island in England; and, on completion of this tour he served for two years at the RCAF overseas transport base in Langar, England.

F/L LeBoldus returned to Canada in 1960 to undergo advanced post-graduate training on the Aerospace Systems Course at the Central Navigation School in Winnipeg. Following Graduation in June 1961 he was appointed to the staff of the Central Navigation School, where he presently holds position as Chief of the Evaluation and Reports section.

In addition to performing his new duties as Aide-de-Camp to the Lt. Governor of Manitoba, F/L LeBoldus will continue in his staff position at CNS.



F/L L. E. LeBOLDUS, CD

F/L LeBoldus and his wife, former Leah Blanche MacDonal Charlottetown, PEI, live at Wordsworth Way in Winnipeg.

SENIOR TEENS

On Sunday, January 26, the Senior Teens held a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Syrett. They were presented with an engraved silver tea tray as a token of our appreciation of all their time and effort on our behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe attended their first Senior Teens meeting on Sunday, February 2. A film entitled "Everybody's Prejudiced" was shown and discussed. Next week there will be another film on prejudice, along a different vein.

Next Saturday, February 8, Senior Teens are going bowling in the Rec Centre at 7 o'clock. After bowling we will go back to the Church Annex for food and a dance. We urge all members to come out and bring a friend.

More social activities and outings are planned for this year, in an effort to bring more people out to the meetings. If you are new on the station, or if you just haven't come out to a Senior Teens meeting, why not come to only one meeting to see what it's like? There is a meeting every Sunday night in the Protestant Chapel at 7 o'clock, lasting usually until about 9, for all teenagers 14 years of age and over.

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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 9 FEB. '64

9 a.m.—Holy Communion (Anglican Rite).
11 a.m.—Divine Worship & Baptism of children.
Women's Chapel Guild meets Monday, 10 Feb. at 8.30 p.m.
Ash Wednesday Devotional services 4.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Daily Devotions thereafter at 4.30 p.m. Mon-Fri., and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

The theme for this Lent is: "Come ye apart, and rest awhile" St. Mark 6:31 Amid the hustle and bustle of life we need a time and place in which we can be quiet and alone with God.

THE ICEHOUSE SECRET

One day a Vermont farmer was mending in the seasonal chore of stacking an icehouse when he lost his watch. Loudly bewailing his misfortune, he set about with his lantern and rake hunting for it in the sawdust on the icehouse floor. His companion joined him, but their clamorous seeking failed to turn up the watch.

When the men went away to lunch, a small boy slipped quietly into the icehouse—and found the watch. Astounded by the discovery, the boy ran to the farmer and explained, "Well, Sir, I just laid down on the sawdust and kept very still and soon I heard the watch ticking."

How few of us realize the value of quietness. Lent is a good time to "be still and know that I am God."

Senior Choir

New members are needed in all sections, and will be made most welcome. Practice 8 p.m. Thursdays.

Flowers, Chapel

Anyone wishing to place flowers on the Altar should contact one of the chaplains, or Mrs. R. Coulter before Friday of the chosen week.

Found — child's shoe
Outside the chapel on Silver Ave. one only, small blue plastic party shoe. Lost by little girl about a month ago. Pick up same at chapel office.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. V. Villeneuve (W/C Training Command Chaplain (RC)).
Rev. G. E. Grant (S/L Senior Station Chaplain (RC)).
VE 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.
Weekdays — 9.30 p.m.
Saturday — 11 a.m.
First Friday — 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Monday-Friday — Before every Mass.
Saturday — 1900-2000 hours.
Sunday—Before and during both Masses.

Other times—by appointment.
NOTE: If there is no priest in the Confessional, ring "Confession Bell." Parents are asked to remind their children to come to Confession after school on Friday afternoon, that is, from 1600 to 1630 hours.

NURSERY SERVICE

During 11 o'clock Mass, young children of parents who attend this Mass will be cared for by nursery service in the Chaplains' quarters.

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday afternoon. If this is inconvenient, another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone the Chaplain's secretary during working hours to arrange the date and the hour. This will make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre
(Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday to Friday—
1200 hrs. - 1730 hrs.
1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.
Sunday—
1400 hrs. - 1730 hrs.
Closed Saturday.

NEW BOOKS

The Glass Blowers—Daphne du Maurier.
The Four Faces—Han Suyin.
The Player on the Other Side—Ellery Queen.
An ...nd to Comedy—Robert Carson.
The Prophets Camel Bell—Margaret Laurence.

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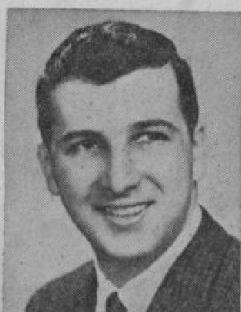


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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Pineapple Coffee Cake

Drain 1 can crushed pineapple, saving 2/3 cup of the syrup. Thoroughly mix the syrup with 2 cups biscuit mix, 1 egg, and 1/4 cup sugar. Pour into greased 9" square pan, and cover top evenly with crushed pineapple. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup brown sugar, and sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. This is a quick treat if you are having the girls in for coffee, or a good recipe to use for luncheon dessert. Kids love it on these cold days.

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The Ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild will meet on Monday February 10th at 8.30 p.m. in the chapel annex. This meeting will be election night and we are hoping for a good turn-out to elect a new executive for the coming year. Padre White will be attending the meeting to aid with election procedures. Hope to see you there.

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The Womens' World Day of Prayer this year will be held on Friday February 14th. The meeting for this district will be held in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church on Ness Avenue at 2 p.m. Church members from St. Bedes Anglican, St. Stephen's Lutheran, Silver Heights United and the R.C.A.F. Protestant Chapel will be participating in the service. All are cordially invited to attend.

The outstanding purpose of the World Day of Prayer is prayer itself, but there is also a practical application of that prayer. This year the offering received in Canada will help to support the Bible Societies of Canada, Japan, Korea, Indonesia,

Egypt, Burma, the West Indies and Brazil, and the Christian Literature Societies of India, Japan and Hong Kong. It will provide Christian Literature for Vellore and Ludhiana Medical Colleges in India and Little Libraries for India, Malaya, Sudan and Korea. Five African countries will receive gifts for Christian Literature. In Canada, our gifts go for Christian Literature and Talking Books in Braille for the Blind; for Evangelical Literature in French; for a number of Christian ethnic periodicals; for Friendly Relations with the 7,000 Overseas Students studying in Canadian universities; and for the work of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada

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I think I can safely assume that a number of women are tucked neatly behind their sewing machines these days, stitching that lovely material scooped up at the recent fabric sales. Alas, my own yard goods still sits alongside the dusty sewing machine, waiting for my lethargy to pass and a little inspiration to start me into my mountain of spring sewing. Of course, it isn't spring yet. It's just that interminable period between winter and the warm weather when one can't seem to settle into anything properly. Round about this time of year when we were kids, my old Dad used to mix up a big mess of sulphur and molasses and spoon it into the winter-weary youngsters and adults alike. I don't know that it ever did any good, but I do know that I'll never forget the taste of that sticky dark molasses with the green sulphur fringe on it. Ugh! There must be an easier way to induce ambition at this time of year, but strangely, it eludes me. Guess

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CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The first monthly meeting of 1964 will be held on Monday, February 10 at 8:15 in the chapel. Lunch and entertainment will follow the meeting.

COME ON OUT . . . WE NEED YOU

RCAF CHAPEL (P) LENTEN SERVICES

- Ash Wednesday, 12 Feb. — 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Penitential Services.
- Daily Services—Monday through Friday during Lent. 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Based on the daily devotional booklet THE UPPER ROOM.
- Beginning next Sunday evening, 16 Feb. (1st Sunday in Lent) There will be services each Sunday, 7 - 7:45 p.m.
- The regular Sunday Schedule of Morning Service will continue: Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Divine Worship at 11 a.m.

WHOSOEVER WILL, MAY COME

"Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile, weary, I know it, of the press and throng; Wipe from your brow the sweat and dust of toil, and in my quiet strength again be strong."

(St. Mark 6:31).

Chaplains: Rev. C. H. White, S/L and Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson, F/L Local 417.

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ALBATROSS FLIES 4,000 MILE MERCY MISSION

On Friday, the 24th of January, a Search and Rescue Albatross of the Composite Unit flew to Grise Fiord, an Eskimo community of sixty people on the south coast of Ellesmere Island, to evacuate an Eskimo woman who had difficulty with the premature birth of her child. The flight to the fiord was in the order of 2,000 statute miles and took eleven hours, including a forty minute refuelling stop at Fort Churchill. The Albatross landed on the hard packed snow at Grise Fiord, stayed for three hours and then flew to Thule (comes with cooly) Air Force Base, Greenland, with the mother and her child. An RCMP constable with injured feet was also evacuated.

At the request of the Department of Northern Affairs, the two Eskimos were brought back to Winnipeg on Monday, the 27. The Mountie, Const. Robert Currie was brought back as well and hospitalized at Deer Lodge. This flight was to have been non-stop from Thule to Winnipeg via Hall Beach and Churchill, a distance of 1,745 nautical miles. However, the winds were stronger than forecast and a refuelling stop was made at Churchill. At Churchill, a second unscheduled passenger was taken on board. A 10-year old Eskimo girl with serious head injuries had been flown from Churchill from Rankin Inlet by an Otter of Lamb Airways and was transferred to the waiting Albatross. The girl, Helen Katalook, died however, one hour from Winnipeg. The mother and her daughter were transferred to St. Boniface Hospital where they were reported in good condition.

The flight from Thule took 14 hours; the total crew time was about 20 hours. The aircraft commander was F/L R. P. McLarnon, and his crew were F/L W. D. Stewart, F/L R. Macdonald, F/O J. S. Parnon, F/O P. A. Miller, Cpl. J. Simons and LAC Stefano. Medical personnel from the Winnipeg Station Hospital were F/L D. Malone, F/O N. McNulty and LAC Hepting.

The following is an impression of the mission as written by one of the crew members, F/O "Dusty" Miller:

"It was to turn out to be the kind of Friday that we often kid about around "One-eleven". The kind that was the standby crew sent off to who knows where, usually late in the afternoon when a long trip is the furthest thing from their minds. Since it may be that it only seems that way, here is what happened on Friday not too long ago. Friday, the 24th of January.

"Our briefing room has sliding glass windows at one end, beyond which is the room housing the Winnipeg Rescue Co-Ordination Centre. Since I often sit close to the back of the room during our usual morning weather briefing, I can sometimes hear what is being said in the BOC. This particular morning, I happened to be on the standby crew and my hearing was naturally keen as acute for it was evident by the urgency of the voices that something was up. When I turned to look, the BOC officer was standing in front of a large wall map of northern Canada, his eyes searching the top of it. We were about to enter the drama of Annie, Sila and

"By mid-morning, it was pretty clear that we would soon be going to provide whatever assistance we could for the Eskimo mother, Annie, and her prematurely born daughter, Sila. The baby had arrived at seven that morning, but the mother was unable to complete the birth and needed a doctor. The nearest help for her was at Thule Air Base which had just started to dig itself out from underneath a great arctic blizzard. Although the Americans there did have a ski-equipped Dakota, it was useless behind large drifts of snow.

"Thirteen hours later, our Albatross was winging it's way over the moon-washed stillness of Devon Island. Beneath us, the snow lay like a blanket over the gashes of timeless erosion which turned into long, deep fiords as they wound down to the sea. And as we came to the sea, the lifeless, frozen land turned into crusty sea ice. We were nearly there and I'm sure that what lay ahead must have been on everyone's mind for hours: a night landing on the snow.

"I had been in an Albatross when it's ski was dragged across the ice of a lake in a touch and go landing, just to get an idea of how thick the ice was. Of course, it was common knowledge that the Albatross was perfectly capable of landing on that ridiculously narrow ski and then taking off again, but the whole idea had seemed a bit ludicrous to me. If one grants the notion of a flying boat landing on what seems to be it's sharp hull on snow, it seems only a short flight of fancy to a ski airplane landing, naturally, on water. Not that it was a question of confidence in Bob McLarnon or Wally Kostiuik, for both of them have as much experience on the relatively new Albatross as anyone in this air force. It was just that I hadn't seen it done before.

"Now Ellesmere Island was ahead and landfall anticipated. Slowly, the moonlight revealed to us the cliffs of the island, but Grise Fiord, which should've been right ahead of us, wasn't there. Ten minutes went by, then over on the right the black walls outlining the fiord began to show, and soon after, the lights of the tiny settlement bade us welcome from the foot of the cliffs.

"Over his amateur radio set, Bob Currie was giving the pilots all the information that he could about the landing strip that was marked out by lanterns on the hard snow of the fiord. The Albatross banked, descended into the fiord and headed toward the lights. The cliffs that had appeared so small from above became overwhelming from below. As we approached, they towered over us on the right, seemingly just beyond the end of our wingtip; ahead, the two neat rows of lanterns pointed toward the base of a huge sugar loaf mountain. We turned to the left, going around again for

another look. As Bob rolled us out on final and descended with landing lights on, the icebergs came into view. They were scattered at random along the approach path, their wreckage creating an awesome sight on the ice of the fiord. Then we flew over the smooth snow of the strip and turned left again, going around for the real thing this time. The big airplane settled down on final approach, it's ski extended and flaps down. As we descended toward the small rectangle of light ahead, the icebergs began to come closer and closer to the wing floats, until they seemed to be going by with a blur between the hull and the floats. Suddenly, they were gone and we were over the end of the strip, the first lantern going by as we touched the snow. It was as smooth a landing as I had ever experienced.

"The greeting of the people who met us was as warm as the long Arctic night was cold. While the doctor and his assistants were rushed to the RCMP staff house to look at the patients, we were taken to the school house to be served sandwiches and coffee by the schoolmaster's wife. Later, at the staff house, we had our first chance to see tiny Sila who was then less than a day old. She and her mother were much improved, but they still had a stay in a hospital ahead of them, not to mention hours in our airplane. The Mountie who had been so helpful over his radio and who, in fact, had reported the emergency

in the first place was to come with us also. He was all but immobilized with painfully sore feet.

"With our three patients on board, we were ready to go again. The engines running, the two pilots discussed the take-off procedure as normally as if we were about to depart from Winnipeg International Airport. We might well have been too, had it not been for the terms of the pre-take off briefing. We would take off in the direction opposite to our landing, thirty degrees of flap would be selected when fifty knots was reached and as much power would be used as the engines could produce. All was ready. The throttles were advanced until the engines were howling and, with a lurch, we started to move. The air-speed crept up slowly as the ski below us bumped and ground along the hard snow; the lanterns at the end rushed toward us; suddenly, we were at flying speed and the airplane leapt high over the menacing fingers of ice. The first operational ski landing and take-off of an RCAF Albatross had taken place deep in the arctic beneath a full, mid-winter moon. We were on our way to Greenland.

"Thule is a United States Air Force Base on the northwestern shores of Greenland. The two exceptional facts about the place are its northerly location and the Ballistic Missile Early Warning radar site there. It also has other notable attractions that we, as a

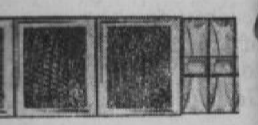
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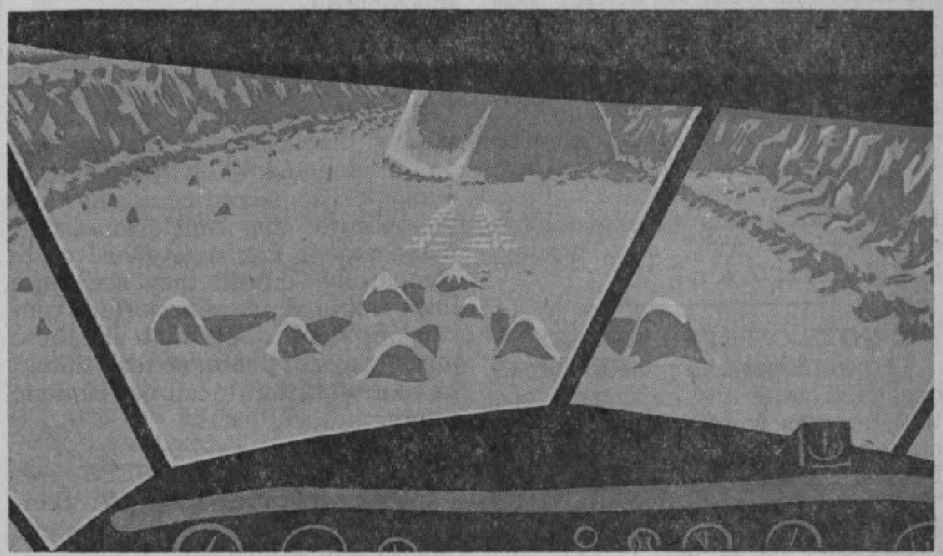
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The above sketch is a view of Grise Fiord as seen by pilot Bob McLarnon and drawn by ANS artist Bill Wilson. The photo is of an Albatross in flight. The ski (not shown in this photo) is fastened to the hull and one outrigger ski is attached to each float.

The following is an excerpt from the RCMP publication entitled: "The RCMP in Canada's North": "The settlement is located in a shallow valley surrounded by rocky cliffs reaching heights of 2,500 feet. The entire area around Grise Fiord is high with some points 4,500 feet above sea level. The area for the most part is capped with ice or snow and there are many glaciers, large and small, active and inactive, winding down through the steep walled valleys to Jones Sound."

KADET KAPERS

By MICK

Gee chaps! I can't understand what happened to last week's article! It was all written up, passed the censor, and forwarded for printing, but somehow it never did make Voxair. Better luck this week!

Congratulations are now overdue to O/C Lucas and his new wife who were married a week ago. That's two weddings two weeks in a row, so you'd better watch out in case that "marriage bug" bites you too! Don't forget this is a Leap Year which makes you even more vulnerable!

Most of the new graduates from courses 07 RO and 08 Nav are still to be seen around the station waiting to go on Survival before being posted to the OTU's of Transport and Maritime Air Command. They must figure they need the survival course before going to the Maritimes, but they should have fun anyway because they say that down there for most of the year, they fish and date the girls, but in the winter time, they don't fish!

Those of you who attended the last Graduation Dance will agree that it was a good one. Even so, it is difficult to understand why more cadets don't come out to these affairs, or in fact any Band Dance that is held at the Mess. Where else in the area can you get the equivalent music, drinks, food and companionship at anything like a comparable price? If the lack of female company is the problem, then the Mess Committee can do something for you—that is, if it can depend on your support. Remember, the more support the Mess receives the better and more frequent the entertainment will be.

See you next week!

SCOUT NEWS

Bannatyne District Council meeting to be held at Sir Arthur Currie Legion, corner Thompson and Portage Ave., on Tuesday, 18th February at 8 p.m. All Scouters and Group Committee Executive cordially invited.

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Klondyke Derby — Troop Scouts 6th Annual Klondyke Derby to be held at Municipal Forest, corner Victoria and Saskatchewan Ave., on Saturday 29th February at 9 a.m. All Bannatyne Troop Scouts cordially invited to attend and must be in Patrols of eight to take full advantage of the point system.

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Heskith First Aid Eliminations — All Cubs participating in the Heskith First Aid competition are to be at St. Andrews Anglican Parish Hall corner of Woodhaven and Portage Ave., on Tuesday, 3rd March at 7 p.m.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The employer had gone to a good deal of trouble and expense to see that his men would enjoy the best of working conditions. "Whenever I come into the shop," he told them, "I want to see every man cheerfully performing his task, and therefore I invite you to place in this box any further suggestions as to how that can be brought about."

A week later he opened the box. It contained only one suggestion: "Boss, don't wear rubber heels."

MANAGEMENT'S TURN IN THE BARREL

It seems that, when we think of an industrial accident, we get a mental picture of the worker mashed up in some horrendous great machine, scene fades to the brave young widow accepting an insurance cheque from the friendly Cru-dential Agent, while the central massed band, of the heavenly hosts, plays the RAF march past. Seldom do we think of management and supervision as being involved. Why should they be concerned with accidents? I would like to propose that there are three major classes of reasons:

1. The moral, ethical, or humane reasons.
2. The existence of statutory or legal requirements.
3. The cold cash or money considerations.

The first consideration needs but little elaboration for surely no one, in a supervisory position, can avoid at least some feelings of responsibility for the loss of life or human suffering that accidents entail.

However, supposing that, in this band of happy warriors with which we serve, there does exist a supervisor, quite devoid of interest in the welfare of his men. Further, supposing that he has not been arrested for impersonating a senior NCO, then our next consideration had better intrigue him. This is the area in which management and supervision have little choice in what they will or will not do. Various orders and instructions specify certain minimum requirements and willingly or otherwise, management must fulfill them. After all, it is small consolation to have the last word in a debate with those in charge of an accident investigation—especially since the last word is "YES SIR".

If our hypothetical hard-rock is still unimpressed, financial consideration may appeal to him. First let us understand that the section he supervises must produce at least a minimum, whether it is travel claims in an orderly room, meals in a mess hall or weapons ready in the armoury. Injuries to his subordinates will of course lower production; the subsequent investigation and training of the replacement will lower it further. Old hard-rock's reputation suffers—promotion is withheld or denied—possibly his present employment is in jeopardy.

From this it would seem that management has a very real interest in accident prevention. But this may be badly offset by a feeling that safety regulations are an infringement on *freedom to manage*. This resentment may tend to obscure the conclusions that management and safety are quite compatible—indeed they are quite inseparable. A more important conclusion would be: that in these piping days of peace, no task should be so urgent that it can not be done safely.

DOWN TO BUSINESS

"What are you doing on Sunday?" the boss asked his secretary one Friday afternoon.

"Nothing at all," the girl replied expectantly.

"In that case," said the boss, "I hope you can be here on time on Monday morning."

NO VISITORS PLEASE

By CPL. DES HUSBAND TCHQ

When my co-toiler arrived at work one morning last week, his first words to me in a resigned tone of voice were, (After the usual morning greetings had been exchanged), "Well, we've got visitors". After vaguely wondering what sort of persons would arrive, apparently unexpectedly, before breakfast, I dutifully inquired, "Who are they", at the same time thinking of the proverbial mother-in-law. My associate replied in one word "Mice". Slightly taken aback at having to reverse my partially formed ideas about the "visitors" I echoed "Mice".

My friend went on to relate the following story.

After eating his usual hearty breakfast that morning he remembered that he didn't put a paper liner in the kitchen trash can after emptying it the previous evening. Upon opening the can to perform this task, he received quite a shock as something scuttled around the bottom of the can several times before zooming over the side of the can and disappearing under the stove.

Although he was unable to identify this speedy object, it was easy to deduce that it was a mother mouse, as two shivering baby mice had been abandoned at the bottom of the trash can.

After mulling this unexpected problem over for several minutes, and coming to no satisfactory solution, he decided to consult his good wife in the hope that she could come up with an answer. Her solution was kill them, but this he could not do, nor for that matter could his wife when called upon to take over as chief executioner.

Several other alternatives were considered briefly, such as putting them outside in the below zero weather, or perhaps flushing them down the toilet.

I am happy to relate that the final solution decided upon gave these two little mice a fighting chance to survive. However a neighbour's garage now has a couple of furry little guests it didn't have last night.

My friend mentioned that he hoped the mother mouse didn't retrieve her lost children and return to the trash can. For his sake I hope she doesn't, I would hate to think of him going through all this mental anguish once more.

The moral of this little story is, most of us are not so tough and cynical as we may think we are, thank goodness.

CORPORALS' CALENDAR

Your Entertainment Committee requests the presence of all Corporals at the following functions.

Feb. 7—Stag Nite.

Feb. 8—Bingo, Jackpot in 52 No's.

Feb. 14—Stag Nite.

Feb. 15—Gala Valentine Dance.

Feb. 16—Show Nite—Man from The Diners Club—Danny Kaye, Martha Hyer.

Feb. 21—Stag Nite.

Feb. 22—Bingo, Jackpot in 53 No's.

Feb. 28—Stag Nite.

FIRE PLUGS

CPL. W. M. DAVIS

Let Past Achievements Spur Our Future Efforts

It gives us great satisfaction to announce that RCAF Station Winnipeg has been awarded an Honorable Mention by the National Fire Prevention Association in its annual fire prevention contest. Winning of this award was made possible by the diligent manner in which all at RCAF Winnipeg followed the rules and practiced sound fire prevention.

Fire losses in the RCAF for 1953 in all probability will show a decrease. Percentage wise the decrease may seem insignificant, yet it is remarkable when contrasted with the continued growth and building boom in the RCAF. The figures should indicate that employment of better fire protection facilities and increased fire prevention efforts are beginning to show tangible results.

One conclusion that may be drawn from the above is that, proportionally, our fire losses have actually been declining when measured against material growth. This surely indicates that all members of the RCAF are becoming more and more fire minded.

If the foregoing reasoning is sound, the award by the NFPA should be taken as encouragement for all to redouble our efforts toward increased efficiency in our fire prevention activities.

The contribution to the community welfare by this type of work may be difficult to measure at once but the results reported in communities where a comprehensive public campaign against fire is carried out indicate that it is worth while.

The present day concept of a fire department by both its members and the public is rapidly shifting from that of not many years ago when extinguishing fires was considered the primary job of the department. Today it is conceded that full measure of service to the community requires as much attention to preventing fires as extinguishing same.

Continuous fire prevention is one offensive measure which may all employ to discharge our responsibility for the protection of life and property.

If the award from the National Fire Protection Association can be taken as an indication, it would seem that the personnel of RCAF Winnipeg are discharging this responsibility admirably.

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SPORTS PAGE

HOGGING THE ROCK

RON POWELL

This will be short and sweet, as activity at the club has screeched to a halt, thanks to the MCA bonspiel.

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Once again, Curly Lord and crew will be our representatives in the Air Force Playdowns. He entered the Zone playoffs via a best two games out of three victory over Bob Maxwell's valiant aggregation. The series went the limit, Lord winning the first game in an extra end, Maxwell nudging Lord with a last rock second game victory, and Curly coming back with a two-up victory in the third game. All three games provided dramatic entertainment for the many who came out to witness the encounters. Next obstacle on the list is the Zone playoffs to be held at Portage la Prairie, rather than Gimli, as previously announced. No doubt, everyone will be gunning for the defending champ, which will make the chore that much more difficult.

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Congratulations to the girls who journeyed to Gimli last weekend and came home with the merchandise. Betty Batchelor's powerful squad came within an ace of taking it all. Unfortunately, they were forced to settle for second spot in



the main event. Vi Hubbs left no doubt as to who the superior team in the second event was, as she gobbled up the number one spot. Meanwhile, Pat Savage slipped into the prizes in the 4th event. It appeared the Winnipeg gals would not be content if someone did not cop a prize in the third event. Em Barnett just missed completing the onslaught, as she was nosed out going into the prizes. Our congratulations, girls, and keep up the good work in next week's bonspiel.

As everyone is aware, our club was well represented in the MCA bonspiel this week. If anyone managed to win any gold, no doubt Ken S. will let you know about it in next week's issue. Meanwhile, the women take to the ice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual MLCA bonspiel. Regular curling resumes on Thursday.

WINNIPEG BUFFALOS

By SLAPSHOT

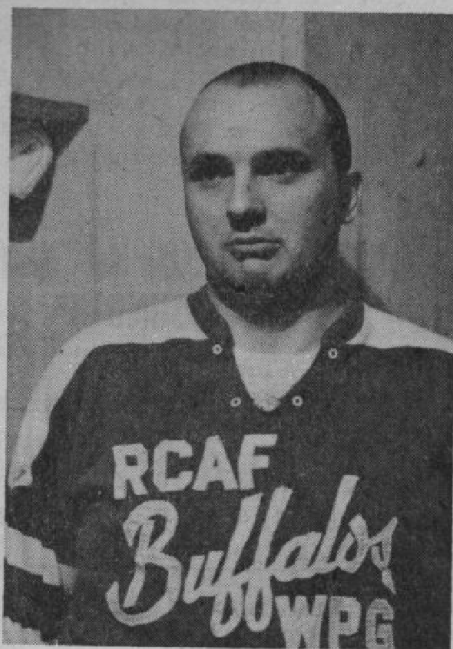


PETE KENNEDY (GOAL)

He is 29 years old, 5'11" tall and weighs 150 lbs. He is playing in his second season with the Buffalos. He was born in Teeswater, Ont., and joined the RCAF 7 1/2 years ago. Pete played inter-collegiate hockey in his hometown and also with the 11 Wing team overseas. He is an AE Tech in the 11 Wing.

The Buffalos played two games last week coming up with a win and a loss. This leaves the Buffs with only 4 wins in 10 games.

The Buffalos' win was against the league leading Gimli Wolves. This was Gimli's first loss of the year. It was a tremendous team effort that enabled the Winnipeg team to come up with the 7 to 4



DAN STEFANO (FORWARD)

Don is playing in his 4th season with the Station team. He came to Winnipeg in 1959 from Rockcliffe where he played 3 years with the Station team there. He is 26 years old, 5'8" tall and weighs 180 lbs. He was born in Bellevue, Alta., and has been in the RCAF 8 years. Dan is an Albatross flight technician at 111 KU Search and Rescue.

victory. Don Shephard, playing his first game this year with the Buffalos, came up with an excellent 4-goal effort. Jim Wright scored a pair and Ron Primeau notched his first goal of the campaign. Bob Sabourin was in the nets for the Buffs and was in excellent form. Gimli put on the pressure in the

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MINOR HOCKEY

By CPL. M. D. SMITH

Bantam "B"—The flyers palying their best game of the season, were defeated by the poorest refereeing it has been my misfortune to witness. The boys spirit was broken by four offside goals and three scored by hand. This game is under protest. Chins up fellows!

Playground "A" — After taking a two-goal lead, the Flyers were defeated, by first place Varsity View. The boys played a strong game all the way but the breaks were against them. A good effort.

Playground "B" — Looking like winners all the way, the Flyers bombed Silver Heights seven to two. Frank Faber led the way with three goals while Bobby Whitehead and Allan Harrison each got a pair.

A team effort all the way. Congratulations boys—keep it up!

Playground "C" — The flyers were edged two to one by league leading Tuxedo. The boys played fine hockey all the way but needed a little more power. Still a fine effort from an up and coming young team.

All our teams entered in G.W.M.H.A. competition are vastly improved and we are justly proud of them all. They deserve all the support they can get.

House League

Another full slate of games in Atom and Pee Wee divisions. Also a fine turnout of parents. This is how it went:

Atom	
Bulldogs	9 Ramblers 5
Rockets	5 Shamrocks 1
Pee Wee	
Starfighters	6 Raiders 2
Jets	2 Combines 1
Voodoos	2 Sharks 1

Three weeks remains in the regular schedule. The Raiders and Combines still have one game in hand. The standings as of 1 Feb., 64 are:

	Atom					Pts.
	W	L	T	F	A	
Rockets	7	0	0	48	13	14
Shamrocks	4	3	0	33	21	8
Bulldogs	1	5	1	13	30	3
Ramblers	1	5	1	17	47	3
	Pee Wee					Pts.
	W	L	T	F	A	
Starfighters	5	1	1	25	17	11
Voodos	4	1	2	29	11	10
Combines	3	2	1	12	8	7
Sharks	2	4	1	13	13	5
Jets	2	5	0	8	30	4
Raiders	1	4	1	11	19	3

That's all for this week. See you at the rink.

Teenagers in Fitness Competition



Left to Right: Leigh McKenzie, S/L Lewis, and John Plummer.

Two of our teenagers won places in the standings of a recently held Training Command Youth Fitness Competition. Leigh McKenzie took first place in the girls' 16 to 18 division and John Plummer tied for second in the boys' division for the same age group.

The competition consists of a basketball thrust, sit-ups and an agility run for girls. The boys test is the same with the exception of pullups replacing the basketball throw. Points are awarded for the distance, number or time.

Leigh is the daughter of S/L and

Mrs. McKenzie. She is 16 years old and attended Silver Heights Collegiate. She enjoys most sports and is very active in the teen activities of the community.

John is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Plummer and is also 16 years of age. He attends Westwood Collegiate and is in grade XI. John is a keen sportsman with a particular liking for gymnastics, hockey and swimming.

The awards were presented by S/L Lewis, Officer Commanding 111KU and the Mayor of the Married Quarters Council.

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WINNIPEG BUFFALOS

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third period and Sab came up with some great saves on at least two Gimli breakaways. Late in the first period right winger Fergy Ferguson was hit on the ankle by a puck and will be out of action for approximately 2 weeks.

The Buffalos loss came on Friday, Jan. 31 against the Riverton Lions. The game was played at the University of Manitoba Arena. Six goals were scored in the first period. 4 by Riverton and 2 by Winnipeg. Buffalo goals were scored by Jean Paul Guv and Don Sheppard. In the second period, Jean Paul Guv got Winnipeg back in the game with a goal at the 25 second mark. But Riverton came back 10 seconds later to make the score 5-3. Jim Wright scored for the Buffalos before the period ended to leave Winnipeg only one goal down. The third period was all Riverton's, they scored 4 goals while the Buffs only scored one — that by Red Houghton. The third period was a pretty lively one with tempers flaring more than once.

The Buffalos will have played two more games by the time this article is published. They travel to Beausejour Tuesday, Feb. 4 and play at the University of Manitoba on Friday, Feb. 7, against Arborg. The Western Training Command playdowns begin on Feb. 10 with the Buffalos playing a sudden death game against RCAF Stn Gimli. The game is to be played in Gimli.

More from the Buffalos camp next week.

ALBATROSS

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crew, enjoying a welcome rest, couldn't overlook. Soon our patients were ready to travel again and with the paper work out of the way, we planned our departure for early Monday morning.

"Had it dawned that Monday, the dawn would have been crisp and clear. As it was, the stars shone brightly and the weather looked good all the way home. We were looking forward to a non-stop trip of nearly twelve hours which seemed, at the time, to be a record of some sort. However, after we had been airborne a few hours the wind began to hinder our progress to the point that we would again refuel at Churchill.

"What sort of chance makes a thing like this happen, I was asking myself after we had left Churchill. What kind of a dice roll made us land just an hour before the aircraft that brought the two year old girl from Rankin? She was in pretty bad shape, the doctor had said, perhaps trying to prepare us for the worst. Later, it seemed that if it had been some sort of dice roll, it was an ironical one, for she had been rushed from her home almost straight through to Winnipeg, only to die in the machine that was being rushed to it's limit to save her life. As the engines were brought back to normal cruising speed, the doctor said that it had been evident for some time that little Helen wouldn't live. That didn't take away all the disappointment, but I guess it helped.

"We had quite a lot happen to us in those four short days and we will certainly remember them for a long time to come. The thing that will stay longest in my mind and perhaps in the minds of the rest of the crew is that, all things considered, we had the easier part. It was the doctor and nurse and medical assistant who worked long and hard in the back of our airplane which was so unlike their familiar surroundings. As one crew member put it, all we had to do was fly the airplane. They had the really tough job."

INTER - SECTION HOCKEY LEAGUE ROUNDUP

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	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Flyers	7	4	3	0	28	31	8
Voodos	5	3	2	0	23	21	6
Army	6	2	4	0	22	21	4

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