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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

May 7, 1965

New Course at Stn. Winnipeg

The DND Office of Information, Manitoba District; held the first course of the newly organized Information Officer Training at TCHQ in the last week of April.

One of the changes made by integration of the Canadian Forces was the re-organizing of the PR Branch from CFHQ, down to the Ship, Camp and Station level. The Officers attending the I.O. Course represent the various military establishments in Manitoba and will be responsible for the dissemination of information of an unclassified military nature to the various news media throughout the Province.

It is planned to hold further courses of a more advanced nature in the future.



Information Officer Course No. 1

Front Row, L to R: F/O R. McKee (Crse Director), S/L L. H. [Name], (Stn Wpg), F/L R. F. Brown (Stn Wpg), F/L G. Holman (TCHQ), Capt. C. L. Fitzpatrick (Crse Director), Sgt. L. Plummer (Stn [Name]).

Second Row, L to R: F/L G. Gooderham (Stn Wpg), Lt. R. S. Hart (ATC Rivers), F/L W. Jack (Stn Portage), Capt. R. Lewis (Camp [Name]).

Third Row, L to R: Lt. A. L. Roosen (Ft. Osborne Bks), Capt. C. E. Peyton (Ft. Osborne Bks), Lt. J. A. Roszell (Camp Shilo).

Bear Row, L to R: Sgt. J. Kasakoff (Camp Shilo), F/O J. J. Gibbons (Stn Portage), F/O G. Spiers (Stn Wpg), F/L J. Wilson (TCHQ), F/L [Name] (Stn Wpg), F/L W. Cann (Beausejour), F/L S. Stankus (Stn [Name]), F/L A. D. MacKenzie (Stn Wpg).

Missing: Maj. F. Cleverley (Can. Arm Militia), S/L G. Thompson (Stn Flin Flon).



Part of the everyday work of the RCAF Air Transport Command is shown in a two-part documentary series on CBC-TV's 20/20, Sundays May 9 and 16. A CBC crew logged more than 25,000 miles aboard Yukon, North Star and Hercules aircraft of the Air Transport Command serving the Far North, Europe and the Middle East, and they filmed briefing sessions, loading operations, and flight-deck procedures.

AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND

The story of Air Transport Command will be featured by CBC-TV program "20/20" which will present two half-hour programs on Sundays May 9 and May 16.

The May 9 program will depict operations at Air Transport Command Headquarters, Trenton, and in Europe, while the May 16 program will be devoted to Arctic operations with an input from RCAF flights to the Far East.

In its capacity as air transport agency for the Department of National Defence, the RCAF's Air Transport Command flies men and material to many parts of the globe. Whether it is the movement of troops to serve with United Na-

tions emergency forces, the airlifting of supplies to Arctic outposts, or the carrying of men and equipment to the RCAF's Air Division or the Canadian Army Brigade in Europe, the job is handled by Air Transport Command.

The programs basically follow crews in their flights from Trenton to Marville, France; from Marville to Sardinia and Pisa, Italy; and from Namao, Alta., to Resolute Bay, Alert weather station and Thule Air Force Base.

The programs were filmed in February and early April under the direction of producer Richard Knowles, a member of the RCAF during the Second World War.

ARRIVALS - DEPARTURES - STOPOVERS

TCHQ

Transfers/Postings — In

Cpl. M. R. Dagg ClkAdm transferred from ANS Winnipeg to TCHQ/SGTSO eff. 26 Apr. 65.

Cpl. G. B. Radford ClkAdm transferred from Stn Centralia to TCHQ/SPSO/SOPC eff. 21 May 65.

LAC H. J. Caine ATCA transferred from Stn Goose Bay to TCHQ/SASO/RCC ef. 2 May 65.

O/C D. A. Hanberg posted from 108 U Sqn for summer employment to DNDIOI eff. 29 Apr. 65.

O/C I. J. Saunders posted from 202 U Sqn Fredericton to TCHQ/AU eff. 20 May 65.

LAW D. L. Carroll ClkAdm transferred from Stn Trenton to TCHQ/SPSO/SOPC eff. 17 May 65.

Transfers/Postings — Out

LAW I. M. V. Riddoch ClkAdm transferred from TCHQ/SPSO/SOPC to Stn Goose Bay eff. 13 May 65.

F/L C. T. Leonard Air/P transferred from TCHQ/SASO/RCC to 111 KU Winnipeg eff. 15 May 65.

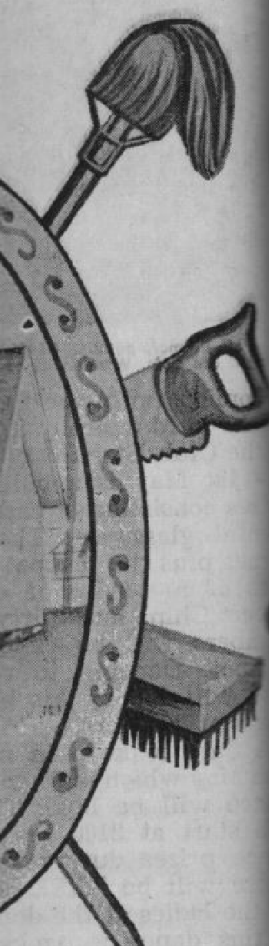
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F/O J. M. L. Dore PersAdm posted from TCHQ/SPSO/SOPC to SOFE St. Jean eff. 17 May 65.

F/O R. T. Berry PersAdm posted from TCHQ/SOOrgM to Stn Yorkton eff. 17 May 65.

TD — Courses

F/L R. E. Powell Sup and F/L K. L. Humphrey Tech/Tel from TCHQ/STSO are attending Staff School for a 14-week period commencing 26 Apr. 65.



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CJQM PERSPECTIVE

The Red River Valley of Manitoba, south of Winnipeg to the U.S. border, is — when it comes to flood protection measures — the forgotten zone of Manitoba. With the pressure apparently off Greater Winnipeg as the crest headed northward down the Valley for the past few days, the Valley towns from Emerson to Ste. Agathe were the centre of the remaining flood fight.

But of all the flood prone areas of Manitoba, this is the one with the least resources to fight flood and, unless the Provincial Government faces up to the problem, the least prospect of any in the future. Yet, with the Red River's record of flooding, the Valley south of Winnipeg stands to suffer an economic loss — on the average — of three quarters of a million dollars a year unless flooding is prevented. That's not three quarters of a million just in flood years, it's three quarters of a million each and every year, computed on a long term average.

Yet the Red River Valley today, fifteen years after the Great Flood of '50 and six years after the present Manitoba Government delivered its White Paper on Water Control and Conservation projects, remains not just the forgotten zone but the martyr district. Because the waters fan out across the valley, engulfing the towns and farmlands in what nowadays is dubbed ponding and valley storage (fancy terms for flooding), Greater Winnipeg gets a break.

But what the Valley does for Greater Winnipeg by storing water the city otherwise would get, is not enough for Greater Winnipeg. She also gets a floodway. That, combined with the Assiniboine control works, is engineered to protect the city against a flow more than half as great again as 1950, and greater than any recorded flow except 1826.

Compared with the bleak prospects for the South Valley, the long term outlook for Assiniboine Valley towns is good; there already is a diking system, replete with weaknesses inherent in diking — but the Portage Diversion is green-lighted, and an upstream and reservoir scheme has the go-ahead.

The beginning of an assurance of positive action for major protection against floods in Manitoba dates to the White Paper, already mentioned. It was presented to the Legislature by Premier Roblin in March, 1959; and it followed tabling of the report of the Manning Commission cost-benefit study by about one month. That gave an indication that the new government was really coming to grips with the historic flood problem — and so it did, except for the Red River Valley.

It has not gone far even with what both the Manning Report and the White Paper itself said should be done. The Manning Report called for consideration of a system of ring dikes around the towns and villages south of St. Norbert. It also called for detailed engineering studies to be started at once — and this was six years ago — in the upper Red River Valley to determine benefits of tributary reservoirs and — note this one specially — enlarging the main channel at various points to get more uniform flow and capacity.

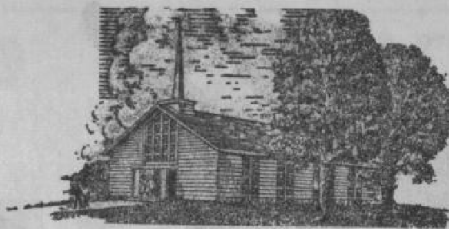
That was the Manning Report — February 1959. And in the ensuing and solemn White Paper, the present government promised these recommendations would be followed. "As recommended," it said, "further studies will be made to protect the rich agricultural area and the towns on the upper Red River Valley south of Winnipeg."

Studies have never yet been enough to protect anybody or anything against floods. There were studies galore all through the 'fifties, but no start on the Greater Winnipeg Floodway until the 'sixties.

But for the upper Red River Valley, even the proper studies, the further investigations, are still awaited; and for lack of countering evidence, it would be easy to think the government considers the Valley a flood-protection write-off.

It's very well to say that the problem of the Valley is complex — but complex things are meant to be simplified. There are only four known engineering ways of preventing floods. They are: Dams with reservoirs, dikes, improvements to river channels, and diversions. There's good reason to think that two and perhaps three of these methods — if applied when Winnipeg's flood protection works were begun — could have made the Valley as flood-safe as Winnipeg is now, and as flood-safe as Winnipeg will be when the floodway is finished.

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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Chaplains

W/C Rev. V. Villeneuve—TCHQ.
S/L Rev. G. E. Grant—Local 272.

Secretary

Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

MASSES:

Sundays: 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays: 11:00 and 4:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 11:00 a.m.
First Fridays: 4:20 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

CONFESSION:

Before every Mass. During both Masses on Sunday. Every Saturday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES:

Classes for High School Students, not attending Catholic Schools, are held every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the RC Chapel.

CHAPEL NEWS

The C.W.L. will hold a Strawberry Tea and Bazaar on May 15th from 2-5 p.m. at the Drill Hall, Sharpe Blvd. Please help us to have a "bang-up" bazaar by contributing what you can in the way of sewing or home-baking. We will also have a White Elephant table, and a Fish Pond for the children. Any donations may be left at the Chapel or at Rita Thrussell's home, M.D.P.R. 107H or phone her at VE 7-2889 and they will be picked up. "B.J." Canning from Channel 7 will open the tea. Come out and support this church function.

Catholic Women's League

BY PAM PAWLAK

The regular monthly meeting of the C.W.L. will be held on Tuesday 11th May at 8:15 p.m. in the R.C. Chapel. The main business to be discussed will be the upcoming bazaar on May 15th for which all final plans will be made, and the wind-up banquet in June. If you have any ideas as to how we should celebrate our wind-up, bring them along. Don't forget non-perishable items for the grocery hamper to be raffled at the bazaar, and if you have any sewing or any other items, other than baking which will be collected on the last day, bring those too.

Following the meeting Father Charlebois, of RCAF Station Portage la Prairie, will explain the Priest's vestments and the vessels etc. used during the Mass. This should prove both interesting and informative, and it is bound to be an enjoyable evening with Father Charlebois as a guest.



Mother's Day May 9th

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains

S/L Rev. C. H. White—837-33

F/L Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson—833

Secretary

Mrs. A. F. Pengelly — Local

CHAPEL(P) SERVICES

Sunday 25 Apr.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Divine Worship.

11:55 a.m.—Holy Communion

Sunday School Sessions

6 years and over at 9.45 (Bldg

Beginners and Nursery at

Chapel at 11 a.m.

CHAPLAIN GENERAL LETTER

A LETTER FROM

THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL

To the Boys and Girls of the Armed Forces Sunday School

I know that you will be pleased to hear that all of you together gave over \$10,000 in 1964 to help send boys and girls in Formosa to School.

It costs \$100 for a student to go and study at the Tam Kang School which is a school run by Canadian Missionaries. Just that — that means that about 100 boys and girls are able to go to school this year because of the help you have given them!

This year we are giving our help to help cure Korean boys and girls who are sick with TB. You will hear about these boys and girls from your Padre and from our Sunday School teachers. I hope you will share generously with us all the wonderful gifts which you give to us.

May God bless you all.

Yours sincerely,

(signed) Rev. E. G. B. ...
Chaplain General (P).

Christian Home Festival

Sunday, May 9 School Children will be held at the usual time. Children will be dismissed early so they may attend the 11 a.m. service with parents.

The Lenten Mite boxes were received on that Sunday. The offering will be used to fight among children in Korea, through the agencies of the United Church of Canada.

Let's make "Mother's Day" when the family worships together.

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Pen Points To Personality



Attention Readers

This is the final handwriting analysis by Pam at this time. Other commitments have forced her to allot her free time elsewhere. The editors would like to thank all readers for their response to the column and thank Pam for her time in preparing the hundreds of analyses.

Pam Pawlak

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Here is a very firm and definite character, a man who knows his own mind. The writing gives the immediate impression of angularity which points to a rigidity of character, but there are also some rounded formations when one looks more closely. There are also a great many breaks in the words, and one gets an impression of printing rather than writing. He is a man who makes up his mind about everything immediately and instinctively; he likes or he dislikes. He is hard to deceive, and seldom changes his mind. He may, in fact, be prejudiced about some things, but it is for sure all his views are his own and deep-seated. He has a very keen and alert mind, vivid imagination and a retentive memory, and is full of inventive and original ideas. He is versatile and efficient at whatever he turns his hand to, shows enthusiasm and capacity for hard work, and is careful, accurate and exacting. He

McKEE TROPHY

The Trans Canada (McKee) Trophy, Canada's highest aviation award, has been retired after being won by 36 Canadians since 1927. The trophy has been awarded annually for outstanding achievements by an individual in Canadian aviation, however, the awarding committee felt that team efforts rather than individual contributions, now accounted for most modern Canadian aviation advances.

In view of these changed circumstances, the Minister has decided, on the committee's recommendation, that the trophy will be enshrined at the National Aviation Museum, Ottawa.

The trophy was donated by Mr. James Daizell McKee, an American aviator from Pittsburg, who flew with RCAF Squadron Leader Earl Godfrey on the first cross-Canada seaplane flight in September 1926.

The two men took nine days to complete the flight, logging 35 hours and eight minutes of air time against strong head winds and forest fire smoke over British Columbia. They took off from Montreal and flew via Ottawa, Sudbury, Sioux Lookout, and the North Saskatchewan River, Fort Albert, Edmonton and the Yellowhead Pass to Jericho Beach, Vancouver. Mr. McKee was impressed with the Canadian aviators and deeply appreciated the help they gave during his epic flight with Squadron Leader Godfrey.

On his return to Pittsburg, Mr.

tends, however, to underrate his many abilities and sometimes does not achieve as much as he might because he dislikes to take a chance or tackle something unless he is sure he can do a perfect job; indeed he shows pride in a job well done, and will never compromise. He is strongly emotional, although generally well controlled, and his great insight gives him a good understanding of the feelings of others. He is not demonstrative however, particularly verbally, and will release his emotions in physical action of a practical nature. He likes people and likes to be among them, although rather as a listener than a talker. He is a sincere and loyal friend and a good host, and can display a rather dry sense of humour. He shows very close ties with his own family, his original home. He is a man of talent, possibly in music and/or art of the constructive type, but his own tastes are simple, he assumes no airs whatsoever, and he is independent and self-sufficient.

McKee had the Trans Canada Trophy designed and presented it to the Minister of National Defence in 1927, setting out the terms under which it was to be awarded.

Among those to win the Trans Canada (McKee) Trophy were famous early bush pilots like H.A. (Doc) Oakes, the first winner; C.H. (Punch) Dickins; and W.R. (Wop) May. The late Honourable J.A.D. McCurdy, first man to fly in Canada, was a Trans Canada winner, as was Jan Zurakowski, famed test pilot of A. V. Roe, the man who first flew the Avro Arrow.

Most recent winner was Frank A. MacDougall, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests for Ontario, who won the award for his development of the use of aircraft in forestry and conservation services.

In its new home at the National Aviation Museum, the Trans Canada (McKee) Trophy will be surrounded by other historic mementos of Canada's aviation history, many of them former possessions of Trans Canada winners. The Trophy makes an excellent focal point for the story of Canadian Aviation from struts to jets.

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MIXED BOWLING WINNERS



Left to right: Doug and Marg McKeil, Ben and Ruth Brown, Doug and Pat Blais, Mary and Roy McInnis.

LADIES NOVELTY BOWLING

The Ladies Bowling League held a Novelty Bowl on May 1st. First roll-off was at 12:30. First game was to bowl closest to average; the winners were: A. McCarvill, N. Crawford, A. Eldridge.

Second game was bowled with the left hand, and provided a lot of fun and laughs. Winners were: D. Soros, T. Laity, N. Crawford.

Third game was mixed blow pins, the ninth and eleventh frames found the ladies trying to see if they could bowl backwards and between their legs. Winners were: E. Nicholson, T. Wilson, M. Milroy.

At 3:00 o'clock more ladies came to try their luck. Winners of the first game were: C. Kilburn, L. Theede, S. Reiburger.

Winners of the second game were: S. Le Clark, A. Dowds, J. Craig.

Winners of the third game were: M. Simonson, C. Hupe, C. Kilburn.

Booby prizes were taken by: V. Kumpula; R. Arnold; M. Simms; A. Forman; B. Gussman; R. Orr; R. Williams; and G. Trudell.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Open letter to Dick Ginter, author of 16 Hangar News.

Please refrain from pushing your personal taste preference in your column. That comment on the "long hair stuff" on CJQM shows that you are in way over your head, dad, and one cannot but wonder if you ever listened to CJQM. You also forgot to mention the poor sound qualities of your "folksy" CRY.

Also, that bit about CRY being the only Manitoba station where Canadian talent is given a boost implies that all other Manitoba stations promote only foreign talent. Are you sure your research figures are correct.

I read your column every week and I have to say I like it. But not this time. Remember—Big Brother is watching!

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RIFLE CLUB ON TROPHY TRAIL



Members of the rifle club with a few of their trophies. Left to right: Mills, Jmaeff, Rieburger, Chaston.

By A. MILLS

As far as Manitoba's shooters are concerned, Spring is now officially here, as Sunday saw the Wind-up of the M.P.R.A.'s Winter league. Approximately fifty shooters, representing six teams from the Winnipeg area and as far away as Virden, Man., gathered at Minto Armouries to compete for the Whitehead trophy.

Listening to the moans, groans and excuses as the shooter came off the firing point one would think all the rifles had knots tied in their barrels, but after the scores were posted, the Army Medical Corp team came in first with a very respectable score of 491X33 out of a possible 500X50. The team from RCAF Wpg. made it in 4th position.

Cpl. Jake Chaston kept the RCAF team in Honourable mention, by winning the Aggregate for the seasons competition and also by posting high score of the day with a near perfect 100 by 9 X rings.

Sunday's shoot off saw the end of the season's smallbore .22 shooting with the exception of the Manitoba Open Sporting Rifle Competition, held at Carman, Man., this year on June 17.

Now that the fullbore season is again under way, I would like to do a bit of bragging on the Club's behalf and tell you of our accomplishments in 1964. As a team we won the Coates Cup, D.C.R.A., Holt Cup, Bankers Cup and O'Keefe's Challenge trophy, M.P.R.A., Huntley, Baker and Dundern Garrison Military Rifle Association Trophies, Prairie Provinces Shoot, Sask. In addition to the above trophies, The Club placed 2nd and 3rd in numerous other team entries. In addition, Cpl. Chaston and LAC Mills picked up individual trophies. Cpl. Chaston winning the Lieut. Governor's Medal, Prairie Provinces Aggregate and Newspaper Aggregate to mention some of the larger ones.

The RCAF-Club have booked St. Charles Range, Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings for fullbore practises, shooting, 200, 300, 500, 600 and 900 yds. The Club supplies shooting jackets, spotting scopes, Rifles and Ammunition for anyone who wishes to come out and practise with us. All for a nominal fee of \$2.00 per year. The Rifle Club would like to do a repeat of last year's winning and add a few more if possible. We need your help and support so come on out all you shooters and give this sport a try. All are welcome, Expert and Novice. For further information call Cpl. Chaston, Loc. 448 or LAC Rieberger, Loc. 524.

There are numerous competitions during the summer to take part in. Some being Moosejaw shoot, MPRA spring shoot, MPRA annual prize meet, DCRA Prize meet, Virden shoot, Dundern Prairie provinces shoot, MPRA fall shoot.

In signing off, again I ask you, come out and give shooting a try.

16 HANGAR NEWS

By DICK GINTER

S/L LH Boucher, SAirSo, and Sgt. Lou Plummer attended the Information Service Familiarization Course at TCHQ last week. Should expect some hot gems from the SAirSo's office in the future.

Stn. Workshops is losing a total of 28 years of experience gained at Wpg. when they say goodbye to Frank Binkus, Jack Campbell, Dick Dolman and Curly Cartwright. These lads are all on transfer to 6RD.

Dick Dolman is looking for a 55-58 Ford or Chev in good condition, not corroded, before he leaves. Curly Cartwright is in the market for an electric stove.

Speaking of transfers, there's a list in for oversea's posts. It's too early to tell what the final list will read and we would suggest that sales of cars, houses, etc., not be finalized until confirmation of transfer is received.

Cpl. Ron Merriam saved last year's leave for the anticipated birth of his son, so he took as planned in Mar. The baby, however, would not co-operate so Ron took this year's leave in Apr. The baby, taking his own good time, arrived, finally, on Apr 17th.

Congratulations Cpl. and Mrs. Merriam on the birth of your first son, Ronald John. Predicted future — politician on the independent ticket!

We sincerely wish the young pessimist, Caleb, a large slice of good luck in avoiding hockey referees. Should he run into one of these hard working individuals, we think he'll learn they are pretty good at distinguishing the real thing from a phony. Since he is well hidden behind a pseudonym, though, he may never have this opportunity to be enlightened.

The Met Office reports a transfer for Mr. Garry Atcheson to Rivers, Man. Mr. James McGregor is expecting a transfer to Greenwood, N.S.

Mr. Legal, who was up at Fort Nelson on the Keen Search, pulled a couple of firsts, for him anyway. They were his first rides in an Albatross and a chopper. He was mighty pleased about the meals on the Albert, but the chopper gave him a crick in the neck when trying to look outside.

And on the subject of records, the past winter has had the four coldest consecutive months in 42 years, with March finishing it off at a mean of 10 degrees below normal. The Met Officers suggest stocks in natural gas might be a good idea.

402 SQUADRON NEWS

By ARCH GITTEL

Recently one of our Otters experienced an engine failure west of Armstrong, Ontario. Under the capable command of George Waugh, our UICP, a book forced landing was carried out near Collins Junction, on a small lake not 500' from the main line. The aircraft was paired on location by F/O Gus Tello, regular EO, and Cpl. MacLachlan, and Cpl. Pete Pearson. Parts, Herman Nelson, were airlifted to Armstrong. Otter and Expeditor flights on weekdays by auxiliary aircraft. The four mentioned crew members worked out of Armstrong. The port to and from the sight was CNR mainliner, caboose and course the speeders. Excellent operation and hospitality was received from W/C Murphy, the of RCAF Stn Armstrong, and CNR. Our members received healthy suntans (not without a windburn) and for all appearances could have been skiing in Banff. The Otter was flown out by Waugh and Cpl. MacLachlan.

A deployment exercise to Edmonton saw two Otters and Expeditors participate in liaison with 18 wing, and 418 members. Adverse weather conditions resulted in stopovers at The Pas and Cold Lake. F/S Paul Fidler locked himself out of his room while showering. 418 Squadron provided excellent entertainment and hosted our members in a welcoming manner.

F/O Floyd Dowling has joined the accounts branch of 17 Wing replacing F/O Gord Rowan. He was transferred recently to Winnipeg by the CNR. Floyd is a former member of 2402 AC&WU, employed in civilian life by West Products.

Operation Demon II was carried out late in April. Otter familiarization and stretcher handling features were given to members of Winnipeg Rifles by F/L Al Henderson and F/O Joe Benoit, prior to the exercise. Airlift to and from Shilo and within the area was by 402 Otters and Army Helicopters.

Several of our auxiliary members have been promoted. For this issue we'll record the promotion to Sgt. of mech-air Cpls. DeBailey and Bob Squires. George Cherlet of 17 Wing closed stores and Cpl. George Lawrence of 402 Bandmen have been promoted to Sgt.

Mech-airs LAC Barry Hutchings, Ron Power, Bob Rowse, Barry Wright and Jim Corrie have been promoted to Cpl. Bandmen Johnny Johnson and Ray McCann have been promoted to Cpl.

Sgt. Ross Fulton, reg. tele. and Sgt. Dave Milloy, reg. instrument tech, have been transferred to Trenton. Their technical skills and cooperative approach will be missed.

Cpls C

By J.

This Sunday the Club with start at 2030 hr... the bank... with the... and \$45. Last... was drawn... Lannen for \$40... present, remember the Club to Saturday, May... the Club v... Dance being held... orchestra has been... dancing pleasure... There will... the ladies and p... games. The cost... only \$1 per person... and on, so let's... this dance.

Today we have... Tournament of... week we will... names of the winners... every Friday... night with food... from 1630 hours... and on later.

THE GAR THAT

By Sgt. C

On behalf of... garbage contained... opportunity to... armistice with... members, on behalf... identified, lid tight... I was going to... engineers as... after reviewing... reducing a thin... battered shapeless... uniform results... seem to obtain... stated they are... their professional... months of arduous... instruction.

One possible... garbage pile... opportunity to... This occurs... driveway to drive... hoping that shatters... you might possibly... all the cans so... the experts made... Correct me if... the conviction is... that never in the... history, has there... mented case of a... running amuck,... illustrations, or a... expression.

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ARCH GITTEL

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Cpls CLUB NEWS

By J. L. MORGAN

This Sunday is Movie Night in the Club with the movie slated to start at 2030 hrs. Between 2100 and 2300 the bank night draw will be held with the Jackpots worth \$50 and \$45. Last Sunday J. C. Lambert was drawn for \$50 and L. Linnen for \$40 but neither were present, remember you have to be in the Club to win on bank night. Saturday, May 15th is the big night in the Club with your Spring Dance being held. A very good orchestra has been booked for your dancing pleasure from 2100 to 0100 hrs. There will be free corsages for the ladies and plenty of spot dance prizes. The cost of this dance is only \$1 per person, with good food laid on, so let's see you all out for this dance.

Today we had our first Golf Tournament of the season, so next week we will let you know the names of the winners. Tonight and every Friday night is Members night with food and sub beer laid on from 1630 hrs. on, with games laid on later.

THE GARBAGE CAN THAT ISN'T

By SGT. G. STEWART

On behalf of my late lamented garbage container, may I take this opportunity to sue for an extended armistice with the sanitary engineers, on behalf of my new, shiny, undented, lid tight beauty.

I was going to refer to the above engineers as garbage collectors, but after reviewing their ingenuity in reducing a thing of beauty to a battered shapeless mass, and the uniform results which they all seem to obtain, I am firmly convinced they are allowed to practise their profession only after months of arduous training and expert instruction.

One possible benefit you obtain after garbage pick up day is the opportunity to meet your neighbors. This occurs as you check from driveway to driveway fruitlessly hoping that shattered hulk left for you might possibly be someone else's, but the uniform appearance of all the cans soon convinces you the experts made no mistake.

Correct me if I am in error, but the conviction is strong within me, that never in the annals of medical history, has there been a documented case of a sanitary engineer running amuck, due to pent up frustrations, or a bottled up desire for expression.

It is my humble opinion, that rather than add to the workload of the medical practitioners, the garbage can manufacturers have wisely refrained from constructing a dent proof, lid retaining, unbreakable model.

In conclusion however, if some unrepentant inventor were to construct

a container impervious to the ministrations of the experts, not only would he receive adulation and financial rewards from an admiring public, he would also receive a medal from the Space Age materials people, for a break through in the unbreakable metals field.

DEAR FOLKS

Well the last of the winter sports is finally over and in one way it's nice to see the end of the curling and hockey season. I finally had some luck in the hockey pool and won \$5 on that last game. It's funny when you even have only 25c bet on a game. If you've got a score for the team you don't like you don't know whether to cheer for your favorite team and lose the \$5 or be a traitor and hope to win the money.

There's a station paper here called the Voxair and sometimes they have an excited reader writing a letter to the paper. One lady called Name Withheld, was mad about the traffic on one of the street corners here near the station. She probably has a fair complaint but she also got to calling the car drivers careless and fools which makes it pretty hard on the drivers. When I've been out in my budd's car, we've seen some pretty foolish people walking around the streets too. They must be foolish the way some of them walk out in front of cars. They're out weighed by about 15 times and it must feel like being run over by Bobby Hull. It's a lot easier to stop walking, even if you're walking fast, then it is to stop a car, even going 30 MPH. Another thing walkers don't have to worry about is a car suddenly coming out on the sidewalk from behind a parked pedestrian.

This lady would also like more school crossings on the main street. This would be o.k. too if the crossings were marked and the kids would use them instead of just crossing any old place any old time. I figure the cars have got some rights on the streets just like everything else. It sure costs them plenty for the right to drive there.

Your son and heir, Caleb.



THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART...



This gentleman couldn't resist the sales talk of Brownies, Janice Hilchie, Debby Whelan and Barbara Pearson during the Cookie sale held last week.

A GUIDE TO SPRING SALES

Before shopping the sales, you can save yourself time and shoe leather by a close scrutiny of the ads. An understanding of sale language can help you decide if stores are offering bargains or "junk." For example: "1/3 off!" Unless you know the original price of the merchandise, it is hard to determine if the sale price actually is "one-third off."

"MADE TO SELL FOR \$49.95. Now \$25!" Translation: Made to sell for... but didn't!

"ORIGINAL PRICE \$14.95... Now \$5!" When was the original price in effect? Merchandise may have been priced at \$14.95 in January, \$10 in March, now \$5 in May.

"Selected Merchandise." Only part of the store's stock is on sale. "white elephants."

"SPECIAL PURCHASE" or "STOCKS REPLENISHED TO GIVE YOU WIDE SELECTION." Surplus or distress goods from another retailer brought in for sale merchandise. May or may not be of equal quality as other merchandise in the store.

"EVERY SUIT ON SECOND FLOOR - 1/2 PRICE!" May be

slim pickings, as the better suits are suddenly moved to Third Floor.

"DRESSES \$10... MARKED DOWN FROM \$29.95!" A spot check of tags may reveal that only a few dresses were actually priced at \$29.95. The better Business Bureau insists that at least 10% of the goods be from the top price range advertised.

"\$49.95 SUIT... COMPARABLE TO \$75!" How is the suit comparable? Same fabric? Tailoring details? An exact duplicate? Or similar-to in style?

"GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!" May be good buys here, but who will make good any complaints?

"ALL SALES FINAL!" No translation needed.

"WATCH for the following MAY - Further clearance sales of Easter merchandise and spring cleaning supplies. Look for sales of infants' and children's clothing, lingerie, handbags, and white goods. Curtains, draperies, television sets and tires will be featured sale items.

JUNE - Look for sales of storm windows, lumber, and television set. Special sales of home appliances such as washers, dryers, refrigerators offer genuine savings. Sportswear and piece goods will be offered at substantial savings.

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This week's column from Avionics is sadly lacking news items of any kind at all. Possibly the spring weather is the cause. In any event until I can pump some information from my fellow section members concerning their activities or those of their wives and children I am taking the liberty of using the column to bring you some so called 'gems' from the pens of anonymous and named personages. The following story is just one of the few that I will place here in the column for your perusal.

"SUCCESS STORY"

by

JAKE KINDLEBERGER

We first noticed him about two years ago passing our house, a boy possibly twelve or thirteen. He was different from most of the boys, for he always seemed to be going somewhere on business. At first he smiled and later he spoke. It was a pleasant smile, and his voice was low and courteous.

His trousers were homemade, apparently from some sort of a uniform material. We learned later that his father wore a uniform to work. The trousers were worn, but clean. We knew he had a good mother.

With the first snow of the next winter we found him at our back door, his hat in one hand and a snow shovel in the other. He would like to shovel our walk. It would cost us twenty-five cents. We needed the exercise ourselves, but his smile got us. He did a good job, even shovelling a path to the garage where there was no walk. When he finished, he asked if there was anything else he might do, and we let him walk the dog.

He has shoveled our walk and cut our grass ever since, and is handyman for the whole neighborhood.

Last Saturday we found him waiting for a bus with two smaller children, a brother and a sister. He was taking them to a movie matinee on his own money. "Had some extra work this week," he explained. But we had a feeling that he would have taken them, anyway.

Besides his odd-jobs work, he has a paper route. Paper routes in our town are sold from one boy to another at from \$30 to \$50. He did not have that much money and did not want to go in debt, so last fall he started his own route beyond the city limits, where houses are few and far apart. It is a good ten miles in length. He walks in winter, rides his bicycle in summer.

He likes school and wants to go

to college. He does not get many A's but has never failed.

His parents are making payments on ten acres they have bought outside the town. They expect to build a small house on it some day. The boy thinks he may try his hand at a little truck gardening this summer.

This is written that you may know there are still boys coming along who possess what so many of us sadly (and we might add smugly) call the "old-fashioned" virtues of ambition and industry. And there are still mothers and fathers who, by precept and by example, are giving their children proper training at home. This boy is going to get somewhere.

* * *

A statement that I once read seems to sum up the above human interest story in a very apt way. It is simply a definition.

"An opportunist is one who meets the wolf at the door and appears the next day in a fur coat."

On the humorous side of things — ponder this little narrative when next you are at a ball game or watching one on TV.

A big-league umpire once remarked that he could never understand how crowds in the grandstand, hundreds of feet from the plate, could see better and judge more accurately than he, when he was never more than seven feet away.

On that I shall close. How about some mail? What type of column do you want? That's what I asked last week and once again I ask.

—The Writer, Local 243.

SCOUTING NEWS

This is the first news of the 51st Golden Hawks for some time. And has the news ever piled up.

The fun all started last fall when the Troop discovered they had 40 Scouts — 8 more than could be handled properly. So a decision to split the Troop was made and acted on. Scouter Al Reed and Assistants Bill Riseborough and Tony Downs took over the new Troop on Thursday night.

Skip Randall, and Assistant Stew Cornott and Troop leader Ron Taylor stayed behind to look after the "Old Troop" the Golden Hawks. Consisting of: Troop leader Ron Taylor. Patrol leaders—Benjie Leneveu, Paul Mason, Harvey Lunk, Marc Therrien, Patrol Seconds — Pete Coleridge, Alan Karkainen, Rick Leneveu, Randy Preece. Scouts — Dave La Cren, Steve Bourne, Scott Sim, Ron Deschenne, Lee Gray, Bob Batchelor, John Sigouin, Doug Routledge, Vern Schreiber, Bob Hulme, John MacDonald, Barry Crawford.

We are losing Scouts Barry Crawford, Paul Mason, Benjie and Rick Leneveu, due to transfers. We will miss those Scouts when they leave but good Scouting in your new Districts.

To date 46 proficiency badges, two second class grade badges and four "A" card badges have been earned. By the time the Troop goes to Summer Camp in July there will be three First Class Scouts and a Queen Scout.

This winter past the Troop took part in the Bannatyne District Klondyke Derby and though we didn't take the trophy a lot of fun was had by all. Then later in March the Troop redeemed themselves by taking First prize for a Troop project in the Bannatyne Cub and Scout Hobby show held in the old Drill Hall.

Now for the commercial. Any of you Dads who have had some Scouting or are interested in working with the boys — instruction in special areas like Navigation photography, first aid, morse code, etc., please feel free to call Skip Randall at home 837-5686 or local 254 and contact training and courses are available. We will need at least 3 more Adult Leaders for Camp this summer.

Keep your feet dry.

—Skip

FOR THE LADIES

SPRING HERALDS NEW ERA IN WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Spring '65 may be remembered as the time when people stopped referring to fashion as a dame and started calling her a lady.

For this season heralds a new era in fashion that's as welcome as spring itself, reports the National Cotton Council. Styles go pretty, soft, and feminine . . . and women begin to look like women again.

Gone are the severe lines and crisp military tailoring of the past few years. In their place are softened silhouettes . . . gently curving and flattering to every woman.

On both sides of the Atlantic, top designers are choosing cotton as the fabric that best interprets the new ladylike mood.

In California collections, for example, it turns up in ribbed ottomans, textured piques, sculptured jacquards, finely woven plaids and checks, and in richly embroidered fabrics with a lacy look.

Colors are cool but bright. They range from orange and salmon pink to yellow, spring green, and navy. White continues as a favorite and often is combined with other colors as well as the traditional black.

Keynoting the shape of spring

is the costume — a well-composed ensemble with fashion the sum of its parts. It's the important look for every hour of the day.

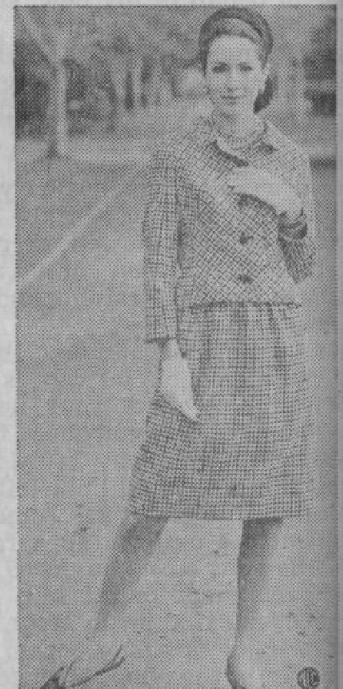
The ensemble may be a carefully planned suit with two or three parts, often taking a matching hat. Or it may be a coat-with-dress or dress-with-jacket combination. Either way, it adds up to a well-put-together look — ladylike and proper.

Noteworthy style details to watch for in suits are gently fitted jackets with skirts that move subtly from soft waistband gathers or swinging panels. News, too, at the shoulder line which is small and narrow with high set-in sleeves. Collars are finely shaped and set away from the neck. Jacket closings are often asymmetrical — with buttons set off center for a pleasing curve.

Spring coats reflect the same soft touch in design. They are often executed in the same fabric as the companion dress; sometimes appear in different but complementary colors. Some have wide-open necklines to reveal the draped neckline of the dress.

For late day, the sylph-like silhouette is seen in bare-cut dresses of gossamer-weight cottons that barely brush the body. Ruffles flourish and skirts are on the move with soft fullness or motion from tires, tunics, and wrap lines.

Summed up, one thing is certain about the fashion forecast for '65: it'll be the prettiest spring in years.



SHAPE OF SPRING—Suits reflect fashion's new ladylike mood. Here cotton checks adapt beautifully to the lines of an easy-fitting jacket and softly gathered skirt. Costume and hat by Campioni/Bert Geiger.

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NEWS OF THE SERVICES

Summer Training For RCN

Four ships of the RCN Atlantic Command will sail from Halifax May 4 on a two-month training cruise to British and Scandinavian waters.

They are the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, destroyer escorts Ottawa and Chaudiere and the operational support ship Provider. They will be joined in mid-June by the helicopter destroyer Assiniboine for exercises with units of the Royal Navy in home waters.

The ships' program includes visits, either singly or in pairs, to ports in Great Britain and to Copenhagen, Denmark, Stockholm, Sweden, and Helsinki, Finland. — Additional details will be announced later.

The Provider will support them in British waters in the latter part of May, will return to Halifax until mid-June and then proceed again to British waters, returning home in company with the others July 9.

CE Services Integrated

The construction engineering branches of the three services will be integrated throughout Canada on May 1. The new organization has 532 armed forces and civilian personnel, a saving of 275 brought about by the integration.

The headquarters staff in Ottawa has been reduced by 45 per cent and reorganized to simplify and redistribute duties. Under the new organization, headquarters responsibilities will be confined to policy and overall planning of construction engineering projects. Other duties such as implementation of projects, technical review, engineering advice, design services and real property services will be the responsibility of regional construction engineering offices and command, base, unit and engineering staffs.

The new regional offices will handle technical review and project implementation for all units, bases and stations in their respective areas. The offices, to be set up in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, also will

use civilian consulting firms for engineering advice.

Base, units, and station commanders, will deal directly with the regional offices, a streamlined measure compared with the previous methods.

The new construction engineering network will come under the direction of the deputy chief of logistics (construction engineering) at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Air Commodore R.B. Whiting, 53, of Whonock, B.C.

The streamlining rids the branch of the duplication and sometimes triplication which occurred when the three services had their own organizations.

Commissioned From Ranks

Four non-commissioned officers of the Canadian forces have been commissioned from the ranks, Canadian Forces Headquarters announced today.

Sergeant R.E. Gladstone, 37, of Mitchum, Surrey, England, and Warrant Officer F.J. Hamlyn, 39, of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Ottawa, both of the RCAF have been commissioned in the rank of flying effective April 1.

F/O Gladstone, who joined the RCAF in March, 1955, is employed in Air Force security in the personnel branch while F/O Hamlyn, who joined the RCAF in August, 1952, is serving as a member of the Air Force Police. Both are with 3 Wing of 1 Canadian Air Division in Zweibrucken, Germany.

G.F. McCullagh, 44, of Carleton Place, Ont., a warrant officer in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, will be commissioned from the ranks June 1, Canadian Forces Headquarters announced today.

Warrant Officer McCullagh is now serving in 6 Area Ordnance Depot, London, Ont., and will serve on the instructional staff at headquarters Central Command, Oakville, Ont., as a lieutenant.

Staff Sergeant J. C. Ashbee, 40, of Ottawa, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, has been promoted to lieutenant, effective April 6.

Lt. Ashbee, who joined the Canadian Army in October, 1942, is now serving on the staff of director general finance at headquarters.

comes up, probably in fast-moving traffic. Deal with it now, while you have a while to figure out the system. Think over your driving (or walking) habits and make up your mind not only to correct them but to make a habit of the safe way of doing things.

Practise the right moves in an emergency. Driving, be sure your car isn't in a spot that will get it crushed or forced off the road. Compel yourself to signal, drive in the right lane, turn properly and do all the right things, over and over. Actually, driving is a lot more pleasant that way. Pedestrians can do some rehearsing, too, to make safety a habit.

Just Ramblin'

By P. THORMIN

How many readers glance over this column I don't know, but I hope they find some of the instances mentioned, as controversial and humorous as I do.

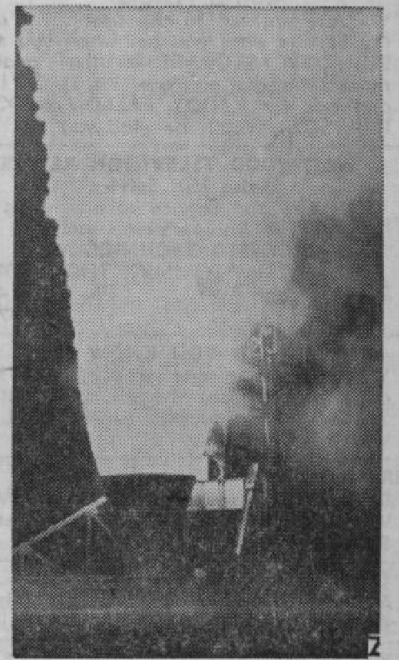
The people who look after streets, roads, walks, etc. have every right to repair any damage underneath the concrete or macadam. How come, when they are finished their work, they push the dirt back into the hole and leave it for weeks or months on end before they finally come back and resurface the area? An unsightly pothole is bad enough, but think of the car owner's thoughts as he suddenly has the front or rear end of his car almost drop out of sight when he must drive over the area.

Did you ever get the feeling that people were picking on you because you seemed to strike them as good natured and well mannered person? In the larger department stores with their many doors, you are either entering or leaving. As there are at least three means of egress and the same amount for entrance you require only one of these doors for your own use, but lo and behold,

the crowd sees this and you end up acting as a doorman while everyone uses your intended passageway. The other doors? Why no one wants to use them while one is being held open.

Everyone can recall the story of the bumpkin who, upon his arrival in the big city, stood and looked upward at the tall buildings he had never seen before. In a minute, a crowd had gathered around and were staring upward with him expecting something drastic to happen. Next time you are down town in a large store, stop and examine a particular item in the line of animals and birds. Make sure you have your children along and, by talking up a storm over the animals with your children, a crowd will form as though by magic. Why? People are most curious.

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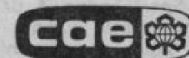
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