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A. V. M. PLANT (Retired) offers a toast to the graduates

MEET THE GRADUATES — 6402 LR

On Friday evening 14 May, A/V/M J. L. Plant (Retired) CBE, AFC, CD presented wings to the seven graduates of course 6402 (Long Range) from the Air Navigation School at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg.

Following the presentation of wings A/V/M Plant briefly took command of the parade, at which time he revived an old tradition by having the support squadron remove headdress and give three cheers for the graduating flight.

In a brief address he offered the graduates hearty congratulations on their hard earned achievement reminding them that they do not graduate on their own efforts but must rely on every officer and airman of the station.

A/V/M Plant also quoted a short passage from Hamlet which gave the graduates much food for thought in developing the proper outlook on life as they go about their daily tasks as individuals and officers of the RCAF.

In addition to the presentation of wings A/V/M Plant presented plaques to two graduates. The first plaque, a special award for his past distinction was presented to F/O J. D. O'Brien.

The Honour plaque, given to the student obtaining the highest proficiency rating, was presented to Sgt. O. Nikolajsen, RDAF.

O/C D. J. SCHULTZ: was born on the 10 April 1946 in Halifax, N.S., completing his formal education to Senior Matriculation in Dartmouth, which he also calls his home town. He has been active in sports and played hockey to Junior "A" level. He has also played on the Station Winnipeg hockey team while undergoing training at ANS. Following graduation he will be proceeding on operational duty.

F/O J. D. O'BLENIS: was born in Moncton, N.B. on 17 July 1940. He attended Salisbury Grade and Regional High Schools. In high school he developed a keen interest in the local Air Cadet Squadron and reached the rank of Warrant Officer. He won a flying scholarship during this time and also an exchange visit to the U.S.A. From 1958-1962 he was enrolled in the Regular Officer Training Plan, graduating from the University of New Brunswick with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Following this he continued studies at the University of West Virginia obtaining his Master of Science degree in the summer of 1964. He resumed navigation training in the fall of that year and upon graduation from ANS will be proceeding on operational training.

O/C R. W. WORBETS: was born on 1 May 1944 in Victoria, B.C. He

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ATTENTION READERS

Beginning in June 1965, the VOXAIR will be starting a new publishing cycle. VOXAIR will be issued every second Friday during the summer months. All material including columns, notices, letters, ads, etc., must be at the VOXAIR office, Bldg. 4, by the Friday preceding the next issue. The Editors hope that this new procedure will result in a better station paper and that all contributors will observe the new deadline.

CJQM PERSPECTIVE

PEOPLE POLITICS AND VALLEY PROTECTION

Cost-benefit is a magic phrase in political plans for the prevention of floods. The benefit is the amount of dollar damage you are going to prevent over a period of years, going by the record of the river and a thumb-rule of averages. The cost is the dollar-price of erecting the needed engineering works, be they dams, ditches, reservoirs or dikes.

To get the cost-benefit ratio you relate one to the other. Before the Manitoba government gave the go-ahead on the Greater Winnipeg Floodway (the one flood protection method LEAST likely to be any use to the Valley south of Winnipeg), TWO cost-benefit studies were conducted. The first one showed such a good ratio the government didn't believe it. The cautious Campbell administration ordered another study, which took two years and produced the Manning Report. This rated the Floodway cost-benefit ratio at nearly three to one. In simple translation: every dollar spent (including interest over fifty years) will save three dollars damage over the same period of time. After that, it's all benefit with no cost except maintenance.

This stress on the economic side makes it obvious that NOTHING is going to be done for protection of the Red River Valley, south to the U.S., until there's a cost-benefit

study the present government will accept. But even that puts the cart before the horse. A cost-benefit study can't start until there's an acceptable engineering report. This has never been produced. The question had been examined superficially in the early fifties by the federal royal commission that was set up after the 1950 flood. But this commission concentrated on measures for protecting Greater Winnipeg, not the upper valley.

Since then no serious and thoroughgoing examination has been made, and so there is no definitive, positive, last word on what will work for the Valley and what won't. All that has been done is to build a diversion channel for the Seine overflow, which, in effect, was a small scale model for the Winnipeg Floodway. It protects lands along the Seine, as shown this year, but its value is local only, doing nothing for the upper Red River Valley.

It's been noted that citizens of the Valley have never set up a great outcry; if they want flood protection they've never been too vocal about it. But since they will have to help pay for whatever may be done, they need first to find out what's feasible, as much as does the government. They have been assured through earlier investigations

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VISITOR FROM THE SOUTH



SIGN OF THINGS TO COME? A T-38 Talon from Reese Air Force Base, USAF, starting up prior to take off from RCAF Station Winnipeg on the 12th of May. This was the first time an aircraft of this type has visited Winnipeg. The Talon was flown by Major Joseph Byrne and F/L W. A. Hart. Both officers are transferred to Station Winnipeg this summer, and had attended preliminary briefing before assuming positions with TCHQ and CFS respectively.



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On the other hand, fireworks, when properly used, can provide fun for the whole family or, set up safely, can be enjoyed by all if used co-operatively such as in large firework displays.

If used by the individual, here are some safety measures passed on by your Fire Department, which can add safety to your fun:

- 1. Ensure you are allowed to set off a display. Too late when you receive a summons.
2. Have a pail of sand and water handy, just in case a stray spark or misfire brings the fire department and a lot of explaining.
3. If your neighbourhood is abounding in shingle roofs, dense brush or large areas of dry grass, dispense with those fireworks which go into orbit and then fall back into the area. The fire department may not know who set the area on fire at the time, but your neighbors will.
4. Leave room between the gallery and fireworks area and work alone. Your assistant may prove too helpful and the chances of firing the whole box of fireworks is greatly reduced. Remember "Too many cooks..."
5. Keep the children back from the area. Insist that they stay well away from the display. Don't ask them, MAKE them.

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PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains
S/L Rev. C. H. White-837-3832
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Due to absence on TD of Padre White, there will not be Service at 9 a.m. on 16 and 23 May.

On 23 May at 11 a.m. Padre P. Ross will officiate and administer Holy Communion according to United Church custom.

May 30-
9 a.m.-Holy Communion
11 a.m.-Divine Worship. Church Parade.

Sunday School Sessions 6 and over at 9:45 in Bldg. 17. Nursery and Kindergarten in the Chapel at 11 a.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to attend a Pot Luck Supper and Fellowship Evening at the Protestant Chapel annex on Monday, June 7th, commencing 7:15 p.m. Miss Iris Ford, Presbyterian Deaconess, will be our guest speaker.

We hope to see as many ladies as possible come out for this evening. Bring along a friend, your favourite supper dish, and be prepared to spend a most enjoyable evening with other friends.

Interested in a Week-End Camp
All Young People of the age Fifteen and up who are interested in a Friday evening and returning on the following Sunday evening will meet in the Protestant Chapel on Sunday 30 May at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring lots of ideas as to discuss possibilities for a camp.

NOTICE
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PERSPECTIVE (Continued from page 1)

that diversions (apart from the one already mentioned) and the dam-and-reservoir system are both inapplicable.

They have not been given the same negative assurance about the remaining possibilities: diking and river-channel improvement. On the contrary, the earlier studies, which tended to downplay the Valley's problem in deference to Winnipeg, urged that the chances of using these methods be further examined.

Diking should not be rejected out of hand, even though the method has known and admitted drawbacks. Aside from cost, the prime complaint is that they inspire a false security. The chance of using them merits a study.

But Perspective's nomination for a first and most serious examination is the fourth method: river-channel improvement. Profile maps of the Red River, published by Canada's Department of Resources and Development, are startling to look at, for the layman. They show the bed of the river to be ruggedly up and down, shallow and deep by turns. If much less water is carried within the channel past the high-bottom sections of the river, then it "figures" that channel enlargement could boost the river's carrying capacity and relieve upstream areas. For the Valley area, a prime illustration is the river-stretch of Ste. Agathe, where the bed of the river is high. When water stages are high, the Red River's capacity is far greater at Emerson, upstream, and at St. Norbert, downstream, than at St. Agathe.

In 1950, when the channel certainly took all it could, the volume of flow was more than 22 per cent less at Ste. Agathe than at the upstream and downstream points. It stands to reason that if it's economic to relieve this bottleneck and others, it should be done.

SO - there's an obvious course of action if the Province will take the initiative. First, gather the practical facts needed to learn the cost of the Valley's protection, or at least a level of protection. Then, relate that cost to the saving in damage to be prevented. That's what the Manitoba Government must do if it hasn't given up the Valley to the whim of the river.

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THE READER'S RITE

COUNTDOWN TO DANGER

Much has been written about firecrackers and fireworks, and of the by-laws passed to eliminate or control their sale and use. Civic leaders have been quoted in saying how dangerous these annual celebration symbols are, and that something should be done about their indiscriminate use.

A mayor of one community has a solution to the problem. It would be the councils of the various towns and cities drawing up a by-law, if they already do not have one, prohibiting the sale of firecrackers.

This would be alright if all concerned would get behind the move, but a better solution would be to ban firecrackers all together right across Canada.

The money realized from their sale cannot be that much of a boon to the economy, if any at all. Of course this would be a government decision, but with each town and city voicing its condemnation of the sale of firecrackers as a large body rather than individually, the surprise of it all, if passed, would be the thanks from millions of worried parents and civic leaders.

There would bound to be a wail from the minority, but democratically it is the final solution and the end of all talk across the nation.

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vener).

Catholic Women's League

"B" Day is over and I am sure all who attended the Strawberry Tea and Bazaar May 15/65 in the Old Drill Hall enjoyed their day to the fullest. The Project was a huge success and many Charities will benefit from this endeavour.

Thank You to our guest Betty-Jewel Canning for graciously opening the Tea. A special thanks to Rita Thrusell who worked many hours as Convenor to make this the success it was. Finally, but I think very important, thanks to all girls who worked organizing the various tables and the girls who so generously donated baking, candy, sewing, etc.

This report could not be finished without mentioning the help the C.W.L. received from the men in setting up and cleaning up and the gracious teen-age girls who served so ably at the tables.

To conclude, Thank You to the George Weston Co. Ltd. for their donation to our Candy Table.

Winners of the Raffle were: Bissell Sweeper — Mrs. J. George; Food Hamper — Mrs. B. Hodgson; Floral Centerpiece — T. Dunning; Cake — Mrs. M. O'Leary.

At a recent meeting of the C.W.L., the president, Mrs. Pam Pawlak discussed the year end banquet. A note was taken and it was passed this banquet be held June 1st at the Motor Court Inn. It was later discussed that the Guide and Brownie Mother and Daughter banquet is being held on this date. In view of this the C.W.L. banquet will be held May 31st at the Inn.

Special donations to our Lady will be held in the Chapel every

evening during the month of May; a reminder to come out with the family every evening at 7:30 for the rosary.

The C.W.L. will present scapular medals to the first communicants and an enrolment will be made on this day, 30 May '65.

Father Charlebois, Chaplain of RCAF Station Portage, the guest speaker, gave a pleasant and informative talk on church furnishings and vestments.

After the meeting adjourned a delicious lunch was served.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB ELECTION NIGHT

The next meeting of the Officers' Wives club will take place in the Officers' Mess on Tuesday, June 1st. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and a Smorgasbord dinner (\$2.00) will commence at 7:45 p.m. Voting for the new executive will take place before dinner. Nominations will close May 30th, so come out without any fear of being nominated from the floor! Join us and enjoy a pleasant evening and vote for the people of your choice — only your enthusiasm and interest will keep this club active. Reservations must be made by May 27th. For reservations, please call Doris Galbraith at 832-1348 or Lou Cridland at 832-5387 or Kay Wilson at 837-4188. All Officers' Wives and Women Officers are cordially invited.

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GRADUATES

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commenced his formal education in 1950 at Lamont, Alberta, graduating from high school in 1963 with a Senior Matriculation. His main interests in sports are winter activities such as hockey and curling. He also likes outdoor life and enjoys duck hunting or big game hunting. He has been a member of the Young Peoples Christian Group in the United Church and rose to the position of President during his four years in this work. He has also been an Air Cadet and in 1962 won a flying scholarship. He joined the RCAF early in 1964. He is presently the PMC of the Aircrew Trainees' Mess. Following graduation he will be proceeding on operational duty.

LT. A. M. HOLDEN: was born on 5 July 1936 in Roros, Norway, a small mountain village. He attended public school from 1943-1950, followed by three years of high school. He completed college in 1956 and joined the Royal Norwegian Air Force at that time. In 1957 he attended a six month course in the U.S.A. on guided missiles and was subsequently transferred to a Nike Missile Battery Squadron. Following this he attended the Norwegian Air War Academy and graduated in 1962 as a Lieutenant. He returned to an Anti-Aircraft Artillery Squadron for approximately a year and a half prior to being selected for navigation training. He began his training with the RCAF in the summer of 1964 and following graduation will be proceeding to an operational flying post with the Royal Norwegian Air Force.

O/C J. E. JENSEN: was born in Copenhagen, Denmark on the 12 August 1944. He attended private schools and in 1963 graduated with a University Matriculation. He then joined the Royal Danish Air Force where he attended courses in military training. In the spring of 1964 he was selected for long range

navigator training in Canada. He began this training with the RCAF in June. O/C Jensen enjoys soccer and badminton for sports and collecting stamps as a hobby. He plays a bit of guitar as well. Following graduation he will be proceeding on operational training with the Royal Danish Air Force.

F/O C. MENDRISKY: was born in Munich, Germany on 19 August 1941. He attended public schools in Hohenkirchen and Kassel, Germany from 1947-1955. His family then emigrated to Canada in the fall of 1955 and settled down in Belleville, Ontario. He attended St. Michael's High School and enrolled in 1960 at Queen's University under the Regular Officer Training Plan. He graduated in 1964 with a Bachelor of Science Degree and then commenced his training at ANS. Following graduation he will be proceeding on operational training with Maritime Air Command.

O/C O. NIKOLAJSEN: was born in Copenhagen, Denmark on the 29 April 1943. He lived in Copenhagen until 1955 until his father, a construction engineer, was transferred to Turkey. The mixing of two different education systems did not work out too well between 1955-1957 and O/C Nikolajsen returned to Copenhagen to complete his education at a private school. He graduated in 1963 with University Matriculation and subsequently joined the Royal Danish Air Force where he attended courses in basic military training. In the spring of 1964 he was selected for long range navigator training and after a short indoctrination at Centralia began his navigation training with the RCAF in Winnipeg in June 1964. While in Canada O/C Nikolajsen has played on both Stn. Centralia and Stn. Winnipeg's soccer team. He enjoys reading and has developed a special interest in aircraft development and military history. Following graduation he will begin operation training with the Royal Danish Air Force.

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During the two day meet, a total of 43 games were played in a double Round Robin series. The highlight of the series was the final set between Station Cold Lake and Station Winnipeg — however, full championship honours went to Cold Lake as they emerged the winners, followed closely by Station Winnipeg, Station Clinton, Station Barrington and Station St. Hubert. The Winnipeg team played a total of 19 games, winning 13 and losing 6 very close matches.

Station Cold Lake is to be congratulated not only for winning the Championship, but also for the excellent manner in which the tournament was organized and handled.

Judging from the local interest in Volleyball that was shown during the past Winter season, it is hoped that Station Winnipeg will field another team to compete for the 1966 Championship.

SWIMMING

The Manitoba Open Indoor Championship, held at Lipsett Hall 8-9 May, 1965, marked the end of another successful season of the Shark Swim Club. This final Swim Meet, a Meet of the "Champions", where many records were broken, had eight members of the Shark Swim Club participating: Corby Brohman, Audrey Yendall, Stephanie Parker, Craig Sallows, John Stangroom, Pentti Karkkainen, Donald Desnoyeds and Bobby Motherwell. Although there was no placement in the finals, the improvement of our swimmers over last year's performance was most significant. Our sincere congratu-

lations to the above mentioned swimmers.

This year marked another 'first' in the history of the Shark Swim Club, as a Club Crest was presented to Audrey Yendall who was selected as the most improved and deserving swimmer in the Club for the 1964/65 season. Once again, congratulations to Audrey! This selection was most difficult to make, as several members of the Club ran a very close second.

The Club's 1964/65 activities were many, although limited to members who were able to make specified times which were laid down at the beginning of the season. This type of incentive to improve individuals' swimming ability was most successful, as indicated by the times made by our swimmers in the final championship Meet.

The Club membership, although not as high as the 1963/64 season, had good turnouts of interested members to all practises. We are again most unfortunate to be losing some of our top swimmers due to transfers. To these we wish continued success in competitive swimming wherever they go.

The Club will continue to recruit new members interested in competitive swimming and who are willing to put in the many hours of hard, painful work to achieve success. The outlook for next season, which starts in September, is a most promising one, especially as we hope to have Cpl. W. Moffat assisting with the coaching.

At this time the Shark Swim Club members would like to thank the PMQ Council for their interest in the Club's activities, and to thank all the parents, who were willing to help on all occasions.

A final word to all members of the Club: Keep up your swimming over the Summer months, and work on those "tumble turns". We look forward to seeing you all once again in September.

SWIMMING POOL

Due to repairs and cleaning, the swimming pool will be closed from the 31st May to the 12th of June.

RIFLE CLUB

By A. MILLS

The outdoor shooting season is just getting under way and it will be a while before the Competitions start, so I thought I would try and give you a bit of a run down on Fullbore Shooting as practised by your Rifle Club members.

At any of the provincial Rifle Association sponsored meets there are from 20 to 80 shooters depending on the importance of the meet. These shooters all have some things in common. First, they all like to shoot. Second, all shooters have the same type of rifle, sight and use the same ammunition, making the match fair for all.

The rifle used today is an issue .303 Enfield, with a 7.62 mm barrel, or 308 cal. if you prefer. This Rifle will shoot really straight and if you don't believe me, come out to St. Charles Rifle Range, May 29-30 when they hold their Any Rifle, Any Sight Match and see for yourself. The Military Rifle with iron sights almost always wins at all ranges.

We use "peep" sights on the rear and a blade front sight. The rear Peep is adjustable for both wind and elevation. We shoot at Ranges 200, 300, 500, 600, 900 and 1000 yards. The Bullseye at 200 yds. is 5" across, 7 1/2" at 300, 15" at 500 and 600, 30" at 900 and 1000 yds.

A shooter competes for Trophies, Medals and Cash Prizes. Team matches are for Trophies and/or Cash Prizes. A match usually consists of 1 or more ranges, with 2 sighting shots and 10 on score at each range. During the Annual Provincial Matches, the top 24 shooters receive a travel warrant to go to Ottawa for the Dominion Matches, where the top 25 or so go to Bisley, England.

The average shooter may not make Bisley, but he can usually break even on his membership and entry fees, therefore having a good time and not costing too much.

The RCAF Wpg. Rifle Club enters most of these matches and usually fares quite well. Due to transfers we do need some new shooting blood, so if your interested, call LAC Rieburger Local 524 or Cpl. Chaston, Local 448. We would like to have you with us.

There is a lot more than what I've written here and I'll try and bring some of it to you in later issues. I just hope this has sparked a bit of interest.

DEAR FOLKS

Sorry my letter's so late this week but it seems there's more going on here than usual. That trip to Toronto I was telling you about was a real experience. I guess next to Vancouver, Toronto is the biggest place I've ever seen.

My friend Bernie really looked after me pretty well down there. After we got fixed up with rooms we got a ride to the subway. That was quite a ride, folks. You go down in this tunnel and get on a sort of short train. It came roaring in out of the dark and stopped right in front of us. There was no driver or conductor or anybody seemed to be running it, but after a couple of minutes the doors closed and we went off pretty fast. I didn't know where we were but Bernie seemed to know where to get off. When we came up on top of ground again we were right in front of some pretty bright dance places.

The people inside were really having a party and Bernie said the ones jumping around in the middle were doing the Frog or the What Suzy? or something. Looked like they were down at the creek when the mosquitoes are swarming the way they were moving their arms around. After that, we got invited up to an apartment by a couple of Bernie's friends he just met. These girls lived near the top of a building with an elevator. You know how I never liked those things, so by the time I walked to No. 1543 I was getting pretty tired. Well folks I'd say those eastern people are about as nice as any on west the way those girls treated us.

We had to get back out to the airplane pretty early the next morning so Bernie called me a taxi to get back out to the base. He sure was looking after me but it was costing a lot.

Seems like I was the only one ready to go the next morning because the pilots were late and Bernie just made it back in time to get the airplane ready. He was pretty quiet on the way home but looked happy even when he was sleeping. I'll be around the station pretty well till next payday so I'll be writing again soon. So long for now,

Your son and her
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NEWS OF THE SERVICES

COMMANDS STN. GIMLI



Wing Commander J. A. Arnott, of Vancouver, will take command of RCAF Station Gimli, Man., June 28, 1965.

Currently chief administrative officer at RCAF Station Trenton, Ont., he will succeed Group Captain George Sutherland of Calgary at his new appointment.

COMMANDS CEPE

Group Captain George Sutherland, 47, of Calgary, has been appointed commanding officer of the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment, RCAF Station Upward, Ont. He will assume his duties on July 5, 1965.

G/C Sutherland joined the RCAF in 1939 and served overseas as a pilot with 406 Night Fighter Squadron. Returning to Canada in April, 1945, he left the RCAF but rejoined a year later. Following various appointments he attended RCAF Staff College in September, 1953, and was subsequently transferred to the directorate of air operations at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa.

In June, 1958, G/C Sutherland became officer commanding 445 Squadron of 1 Fighter Wing, Marville, France, and in August, 1960, he assumed the appointment of senior personnel staff officer at 1st Division Headquarters, Metz.

ARMED FORCES DAYS

A series of Armed Forces Days across Canada will be initiated in Ottawa on June 12, with a parade of bands, men and equipment from the Armed Forces and a simultaneous fly-past of service aircraft.

Incorporating many of the features of the individual service celebrations held annually in the past, Armed Forces Day programs will vary considerably at each location in Canada, but in each instance will be an integrated effort by the forces.

Armed Forces Day will be observed in a formal way in five major centres:

- National: at Ottawa, Saturday, June 12
- Atlantic Coast: at Halifax, Saturday, June 26
- Pacific Coast: at Victoria, Saturday, June 26
- Manitoba: at Winnipeg, Sept. 11 or 26
- Quebec: at St. Hubert, Saturday, Sept. 18

For the first Armed Forces Day in Ottawa, a parade lasting more than an hour has been scheduled. It will include more than 4,000 men of the three services plus mobile or transportable equipment. At the same time a procession service aircraft of many types will fly overhead on the same route.

BENEVOLENT FUND

Financial assistance amounting to \$415,014 was extended to 1,666 applicants last year, it was announced at the twenty-second annual meeting of the RCAF Benevolent Fund in Ottawa.

The assistance consisted of grants of \$164,478 and loans of \$250,536. The administrative staff of the Fund and the field volunteer committees also helped applicants to obtain assistance from other sources.

The Fund was incorporated in 1944 to relieve distress and promote the well-being of members and former members of the RCAF and of their dependents. It is supported by voluntary contributions from RCAF messes and institutes, and private donations from public-spirited organizations and persons.

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BY DICK GINTER

Congratulations and best wishes to Dale, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Chase, of Stn. Wpg., and Sandra, daughter of Mrs. Grimshaw, of Valour Road, Wpg., who were married on Saturday, 8 May, by W/C P. D. Ross at the Protestant Chapel.

A reception was held in Bldg. 24 after which the young couple left for Niagara Falls.

FS Bill Drennan spent a couple of days in Gimli last week to check out the new card system for T-birds.

Congratulations to Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, of the SGTO's office, on the successful completion of a Typist II Competition.

Mrs. Adele Lebel, wife of Cpl. Lebel, Wkshps, struck it lucky and won \$500 at the Stn. bingo last Wednesday. Mrs. Gwen Hildred, wife of LAC Hildred, same section, won \$100 at a bingo downtown. Good going, girls. What are you buying your husbands?

Congrats to LAC and Mrs. Harvey Russel, Stats Analysis, on the birth of their son, Richard Anthony, six pounds two ounces, on May 12th.

LAC Sandy Brint, the Namao kid, had his 61 Chev for one short week when it was stolen out of his back yard. The taste of some crooks! The car has been returned and the culprit now has 18 months to ponder his actions.

Welcome to LACs Wes Peebles and D. P. Shepherd, both on leave prior to reporting for work at the Photo section in June. We hope they find Manitoba a welcome relief after their tour overseas.

Who is the F/L who can't pass up a single morning without scrounging his regular glass of apple juice?

For that matter, who are the people with the spare apple juice?

Cpl. Harold Okeefe is still in Deer Lodge dying to get out. He is passing his time refinishing a coffee table and, we feel certain, kidding the nurses.

Welcome to LAC Gene Daigle to Wkshps. Remember, Gene, you're

replacing Frank, Jack, Dick, Curly and Sandy. So don't read any further, get back at it!

Cpl. Marty Martin dropped in to visit the Photo section from his post as Bird Watcher at Yorkton.

Sgt. Bob Ross is hoping his knee will be better by the time his retirement comes around, July 1st.

This section celebrated WO D. A. Walrod's birthday last week with the presentation of a birthday cake provided by Cpl. Molly Dowson. The cake was presented by LAC Jim Lewis and shared by nine friends with a piece left over for under the pillow. This last is quite a feat since the cake was the exact size and shape of an average muffin!

Cpls CLUB NEWS

BY J. L. MORGAN

Last Saturday we held our Spring Dance. About 120 persons took part in this dance and from all reports enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Sunday was bank night with our first jackpot of fifty dollars having to go. Mrs. Kay McCutcheon did the honors of drawing. The first person drawn was Cpl. W. D. Armstrong, he was not present. The second drawn was an Associate member Mr. A. Arnason, he also was not present. We had a winner on the third draw, Cpl. R. D. Melanson was present, so went home fifty dollars richer. The second jackpot was also worth fifty dollars and is still worth fifty this Sunday as Spl. R. F. Lesouder was not present when his number was drawn. This Sunday the Jackpots are worth fifty dollars and five dollars. Remember you have to be in the club when the draw takes place to win.

This Sunday is movie night in the club starting at 2030 hrs. The movie is The Victors, a war adventure starring Vince Edwards, George Hamilton and others. Our next Bingo is on the 29 May with the jackpot being called in 53 numbers. The jackpot consists of a service of eight Royal Albert China and forty-five dollars. More on this in the next article.

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No news is good news they say so all the news from Avionics must be good. Summer is trying very hard to stay with us and it looks like it is going to succeed. Cross your fingers and hope we have an excellent summer, a convertible automobile summer please.

During the summer months danger of fire from faulty heating of homes is not as great as in the winter but there are MANY other causes of fire that are prevalent all year. The following article by Don Wharton is one that I think all families should read and his advice should be followed, especially his advice on escape procedures.

"IS YOUR FAMILY SAFE FROM DEATH BY FIRE?"

BY DON WHARTON

A single issue of one newspaper last winter carried accounts of fires in four private homes, which caused the deaths of 19 persons, 15 of them children. One fire was in Texas; a mother escaped with two of her five children while the other three burned to death. Another was in a South Carolina farm-house; the dead included a four-year-old boy and a six-year-old girl. In a Pennsylvania home a mother escaped with her two-year-old daughter, but her four other children were trapped. Similarly, in Kentucky, a father and mother got out of their flaming house with an infant, but their six other children died.

An unusual day? No! The day was typical. Yet 85 percent of the fatalities in residential fires could be prevented by preplanned escape measures, says the U.S. National Fire Protection Association. We have fire drills in schools, why not in homes?

Last October the lives of four small children, ages three to seven, were snuffed out in a second-storey bedroom in Ohio. The father had smelled smoke in the night, gone downstairs to investigate, then found his return blocked by a flaming stairway. Meanwhile, the mother had brought the children to a second-floor window, told them to stay there while she climbed out onto the porch roof to call neighbors for help. When she got back to the window, the children weren't there. She tried again and again to re-enter, but the heat forced her back. Wilson M. McLaLoughlin, state fire marshal, reported: "If this family had been instructed in evacuation procedures, they would have had little trouble getting the children out alive."

Last January, in the fire-charred interior of a Long Island home, I talked with a lawyer who had planned escape measures for his family. He, his wife, son and daughter had bedrooms on the second floor of the rambling old house. Their plan, if fire cut off the stairs, was for him to get their daughter, his wife to get their son, and head for a bathroom where a rope ladder was kept. If they couldn't use this escape route the plan called for them to drop out of certain windows into some yew trees close to the house — thick enough to break a fall.

About 4:50 on Christmas morning the lawyer woke, smelled smoke — thick, oily, choking. He and his wife realized the stairs were blocked, that the smoke wouldn't give time for them all to climb through the bathroom win-

dow. So the alternate plan was put into operation; he hurried to his daughter's room, got her to the window, watched her drop into the yews. She stepped to the corner of the house and called out that her mother and brother had jumped from their window. Then the lawyer dropped into the trees.

In this case rudimentary planning saved lives. But some fires produce situations in which planning without practice would not suffice. Here's how to prepare thoroughly:

ESCAPE PLAN: Sit down with all members of your family to study exits from each room. You need to find two escape routes to the outside from each room, particularly from the bedrooms. You must figure how to get out without using the stairways — rising heat and smoke often make them death-traps.

If a window opens onto a roof it usually provides escape to a point where one can drop to the ground. Some householders keep a ladder on the roof — available for an emergency, but safe from prowlers. If you are unable to figure out escape routes take your problem to your local fire department.

To be concluded next week.

THE FAST BUCK

CM Sgt. K. W. Myers, one of Stn. Winnipeg's USAF liaison NCO's, reports an unusual occurrence. While driving on the Station at the Whytefold gate at noon on Tuesday, he was startled to observe a deer making a fast getaway across the road toward the north. Sgt. Myers suggests a "Deer Crossing" sign be posted at the spot to alert motorists in the event the rest of the herd may be on the way.

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AIRFORCE TRUISMS REAL AND FICTION

BY SGT. G. STEWART

These quotations are the give and take of conversations between airmen on a typical RCAF station. They were written tongue in cheek without malice aforethought. Nevertheless, if the shoe fits:—

(1) "There should be an Air Force law which prohibits the Station Warrant Officers from holding a controlling interest in the local barber shops."

(2) "I hear your buddy was promoted!" "That's right, but even on civvy street you read about an occasional gross miscarriage of justice!"

(3) "Do you think the Sarge believed my excuse?" "No, but he has the reputation for enjoying a good story, and yours was a beaut."

(4) A football game is about to commence between the A/C Maintenance personnel and the Station Service Police —

Cpl. Service Police: "Where is the football?"

LAC Aero Engine Tech: "Never mind the ball, let's get on with the game!"

(5) Pilot to Flight Engineer as they leave their aircraft; "If that new navigator of ours brings his seeing eye dog on one more trip, I'm going to report him to the Medical Officer."

(6) "The Commanding Officer insisted there was a spot for me in the Air Force, but when he handed me that urinal brush, I lost all faith in his ability to assess a potential executive."

(7) Here comes our hot shot pilot. His remarks as he strides across the tarmac. "Brakes spongy, radios weak and noisy, right wing flying low, engines rough, and ash tray not emptied."

Sgt. finally catches pilot and says, "Will you write up the discrepancies in the A/C Log Book sir?"

Hot Shot to Sgt., "What's the matter with you?" "I told the civvy janitor all about it when I was changing out of my flying suit, and besides the Bar has been open for ten minutes, so quit wasting my valuable time."

(8) "I hear you went to tell the Padre your troubles. How did you make out?" "Well, he started by telling me a few of his, and before I got out of there, I had volunteered to sing in the choir, pass the collection plate, and sweep out the rectory twice a week!"

(9) Airman No. 1 speaks to his buddy, "That boss of ours that he is the Lord Almighty himself." Buddy — "Oh I wouldn't go as far as to say that, but I am firm convinced he would gladly give over as Detachment Commander if the good Lord ever went on Temporary Duty!"

(10) The Medical Officer speaking to a group of airmen who have just visited him on sick leave. "If the pills and concoctions which I have administered to you have no curative effect, respected Gentlemen, that I will have no time in going back to Air Force and suing that witch doctor for every cent I paid out to him."

Just Rambling

BY P. THORMIN

I might add fuel to the fire for the information of one of my lover, his type of dial marriage known as "The poor mans Opera." As to the other hiding behind the sobriquet of Long Hair, his is called "Frustration." Personally I am either relaxing. But then it doesn't, as a change from the boring, repetitious, raucous, ribald, ridiculous tripe that you hear everywhere.

Quite a reversal in the essay colouring contest that is being run by the Station Fire Dept. The tries I mean. Last week I mentioned the lack of interest shown. By using lots of paper for a reprint of it in Voxair the response has turned to the lime. Now the Dept. is being asked to send out more copies for trants.

COUNTDOWN TO DANGER

(Continued from page 2)

6. If you do use rockets or bombs, make sure the launch pipe is firmly secured and the angle of not less than 70°. The next door neighbor or the one across the street may resent the display passing through his windows.

7. Treat the fireworks as you would any dangerous object. With care and respect. Only morons will ridicule your celebration.

It is a safe bet that as long as fireworks are sold, they will be used by some adults and children in a foolish and idiotic manner. Even fireworks in the hands of these same people can become dangerous.



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Judges' discuss entries in an RCAF Art Contest held at 1 Wing. The RCAF Art Contest is the runner of the Canadian Armed Forces Art Contest being held at Lipsett Hall, Fort Osborne, 27-30 May.

Canadian Armed Forces ART CONTEST

Lipsett Hall, Fort Osborne

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Friday, May 28	2 p.m. till 4 p.m.
	7 p.m. till 9 p.m.
Saturday, May 29	2 p.m. till 4 p.m.
	7 p.m. till 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 30	1 p.m. till 5 p.m. only

The Fair Side

The women personnel of Stn. Winnipeg hope to be with you in Voxair twice a month with a bit of news and a few chuckles.

We welcome two newcomers: Nursing Sister Mary Westgate who will be at Stn. Hospital for three months while awaiting a course commencing 7 Sept. at Camp Boréal. Also O/C Gail Trotter, a McGill University student who will assist in the Food Services department for the summer months. Farewell to "Joey" Letourneau who after eleven years of service has decided to become a civilian and leave Riddoch who is off to Goose Bay.

Congratulations and best wishes to F/O and Mrs. Jim Cruikshank (formerly Nursing Sister Gloria Bellette) who were recently wed, and to LAC and LAW White (formerly Michelle Nadeau) who tied the knot on 15 Apr.

Our best wishes for future happiness go to S/L Flo Christie and Col. Tom Ford (USAF) who

are to be married on 4 June. The couple will reside in the U.S.A.

Four Wing will be blessed with a new arrival in July. Audrey Hanberg has been with TCHQ over four years. This must be hard to take Audrey!

Our most ardent golfers, Rosemary Waldie and "Susie" Sushetski, have finally broken a hundred — the wrong way — with a cool 150, while glass shatters when Dot Rhead takes up the irons.

WP softball this season will be limited to exhibition games. A challenge will go out to the PMQ ladies in the near future. Some of our star players including Doreen Glenn, Barbara Peacock and Betty Jenkins will play Senior "A" Softball with the local CPAC team.

Dot Rhead has started green house activities in BB 14 and is looking for "green" plants for the "blue" room. All spare plants gratefully accepted.

Sporting imported suntans from Florida are Joyce Devine, Barbara Weschenko, "Yogi" Rouault and Audrey Hanberg. Rumor has it that Daytona Beach is overrun with college students and is a most

enjoyable spot for five single girls to vacation!

Dot Rhead, "Susie" Suchetski and Lillian Mycock are busily preparing for the long drive South down Mexico way. Travellers are warned that parking tickets may be picked up when applying for visa. Rosemary Waldie is on a non stop motor trip to Sunny California.

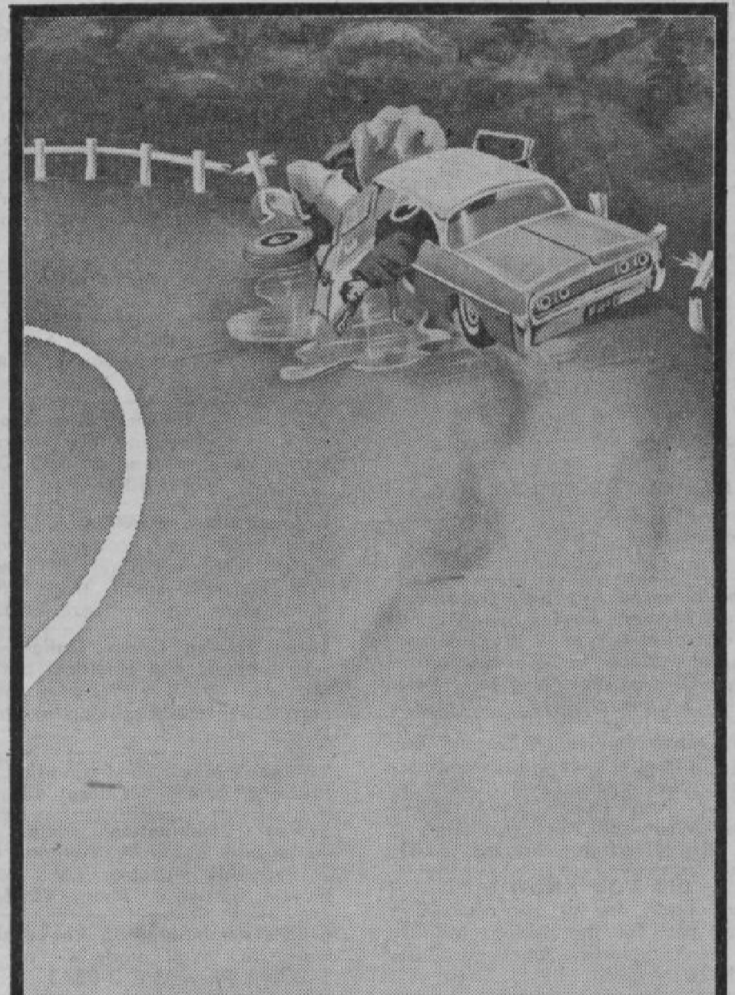
As a last minute reminder the Canadian Armed Forces Art Competition at Lipsett Hall, Fort Osborne Barracks, is on 27th-30th May. Some lovely paintings will be on display, of which there will be several entries from members of our group. This is a worthwhile

RCAF PLAY RATED FIRST AT FESTIVAL

RCAF Station, Winnipeg, won the Free Press shield for best adult play at the Provincial Drama Festival at Gladstone, Man., it was announced Saturday at the end of the three-day festival.

The RCAF production was Bedtime Story, a comedy by Sean O'Casey.

Cam Smith was awarded the best adult actor award and Miss Eileen Olnick, the best adult actress award, for their roles in Bedtime Story.



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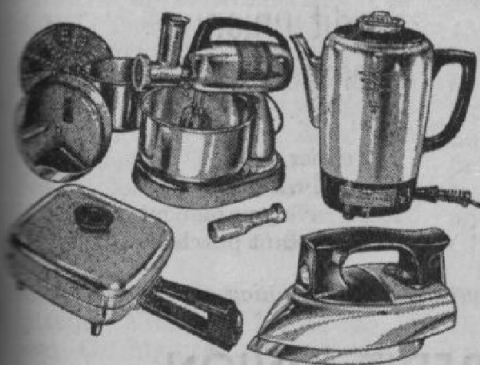


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