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# VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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14, No. 24.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

July 9, 1965

## FIRE PREVENTION AWARD



C D. A. Willis, Commanding Officer RCAF Station Winnipeg, is shown presenting the Station Fire Prevention Trophy to dual recipients of the award, W. Broadbridge, ASO (West) and F/O J. P. McCaffrey, ARO. This trophy is awarded to the section best displaying adherence to Fire Prevention High and Low hazard areas, and retention of it for a six month period.

### RAF EXCHANGE OFFICER AT CNS



A native of Perth, S/L McArthur entered the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell in 1952 and received his commission on graduation in 1955. He then came to Station Winnipeg under the NATO Training Plan and earned his navigator's wings in 1957 as a member of ANS course 5516. His subsequent return to the RAF saw him begin a five year tour in Bomber Command on Vulcan aircraft with numbers 9 and 44 Squadrons at Binbrook, Coningsby and Waddington. Most recently, as a staff member of the RAF College of Warfare, he served as Project Officer of the Exercise "Unison" space display.

While at CNS, S/L McArthur will be Aerospace Systems Course Director.

He, his wife Ann and their three children are residing at 19 Baffin Crescent, St. James.

### CJQM PERSPECTIVE

#### A Job, A Go-Between And the High Schooler

It's in character with the age that youngsters are becoming oldsters younger. Whether the trend is good is open to question, but it's hard to argue with the high school student who says he wants to work in the summer months to earn money to further his education.

There's a terrific premium on that certificate and despite the growing amount of public money spent on schools, the cost to the student and his family isn't going down. There are students who can make a case for the claim that, without summer work, they might not have the funds needed for the next year at school, or the first year at University.

It's also in character with the age that there are fewer summer jobs than the number of high schoolers looking for them. According to some of the sharper observers of this problem, the thing called automation is more pertinent here than in the regular work force.

According to this theory, machines have taken over what used to be called "entry jobs," the young person's first job. Or if they haven't taken over these jobs themselves, they've taken over more advanced work, and the less effective among regular workers have slid down into what used to be the entry jobs.

This is part of the thinking behind the organization by private enterprise of a non-profit venture to help high schoolers find summer jobs. The Winnipeg venture, called TEENAGE OVERLOAD, is bound to be extended to other Canadian cities if it works here. And finding that out may not take too long.

Some students have no trouble getting summer work for a very simple reason. They have pull. This is no way says they are undeserving or unqualified in terms of willingness, enterprise or brains. It just means they have an "in." They are related to somebody or they know somebody. The point is that somebody who counts has confidence in them, and the result is the job they want.

Others have the same qualifications, the same good record in school, but nobody to stand behind them and say they are worth taking a chance on. In its essence, that's what the new venture, TEENAGE OVERLOAD, will try to provide. It will be an agency to vouch for the youngster who has no one else to vouch for him. It will be an ice-breaker and a reference.

In reality, the title of the project is slightly misleading, since the age-group it has cited is from sixteen to twenty. It's really aiming at high schoolers rather than teenagers. There are high school students beyond their teens who are still good prospects for an employer. There are a few less than sixteen but still in high school, who nonetheless are able, and also worthy of an employer's consideration.

The job-finder project does not ignore either, although its title and age-group designation suggest it might. It's important also, for the protection of the teen-aged applicants, that the service screen the employers on its list, as it intends to screen the youthful applicants.

**NOTICE — ALL MATERIAL FOR PUBLISHING, INCLUDING ADS, MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE EDITORS NO LATER THAN ONE WEEK BEFORE THE PUBLISHING DATE. LAST DAY IS THEREFORE THE FRIDAY BETWEEN ISSUES. —The Editors.**



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BAPTISMS:

Usually on Sunday afternoon.

MARRIAGES:

Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month beforehand if both parties are Catholic. In the case of a prospective mixed marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance in order to give time for the couple to follow the instructions required by Church Law.

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Usually during public worship Sundays at 11 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION:

Holy Communion for Presbyterians or United is third Sunday 1155 hours. For Anglican 1155 hours each Sunday with the exception of first Sunday which is 1155 hours. Everybody is welcome to services.

Editorial

A military organization has, in a sense a multitude of chiefs with some Indians sprinkled in between. Most of us are subordinate to our superiors and superior to our subordinates, and this phenomenon exists in almost all rank levels. The following article, reprinted from the Financial Post can therefore be taken two ways. You can look around you - or you can look at yourself. The latter approach would be the better, since it might benefit not only yourself, but also what is more important, the service itself.

THE EDITORS.

"You Can Always Tell An Executive By His Neurosis."

By EARLE DAMUDE

If you are up-and-coming young executive your work habits can reveal how neurotic you are and how much responsibility you can safely shoulder as you climb the management ladder.

Often it is the young executive with a neurosis who gets promoted first, according to Dr. John Ellard, a Sydney psychiatrist who discusses personality problems among executives in the Medical Journal of Australia.

You can, Dr. Ellard says, see the type in almost any company. He's compulsive about his work and works long after everybody else has gone home. He is meticulous about everything he does. So precise, in fact, that he labels everything he owns, including his overshoes. His bosses look on him as utterly reliable - and he is.

In small doses this kind of compulsiveness in a young executive is quite an asset. Given a normal amount of ability the compulsive neurotic usually outshines all his colleagues in the junior echelons of management.

But, Dr. Ellard says, the compulsive executives are controlling their very anxiety by controlling their little world. "Unconsciously these executives are performing a magic ritual, the essence of which is, that if their environment is under con-

trol, they too will be under control and nothing frightening can happen." But compulsive executives keep going up the management ladder until they get into a sphere of interest so large that it cannot be organized in the same old meticulous way.

When the compulsive executive faces this problem he tries to solve it in the same old way: by working harder. He may resolve it this way for a while but finally things get out of hand and he responds with anxiety. He becomes depressed, makes serious mistakes in judgment and often tries to hide his trouble with overt aggression.

It is at this stage in the career of the compulsive executive that real trouble develops, according to Dr. Ellard. Because executives with this type of personality can rarely delegate responsibility they are constantly on guard for loss of control. They worry constantly that another executive might have a better method than their own. Frequent clashes with other executives is the result.

Aggression is another neurotic trait which often shows up in young executives, and which in the long run has an equally disastrous effect on a company. The same pattern evolves, Dr. Ellard says. In some large companies this aggres-

sion is highly prized and promotions come rapidly for the young, tough executive. But sooner or later the aggressive executive is faced with problems where the magic of his aggression does not provide the solution. He usually resorts to the only weapon he has; more and more aggression which in turn backfires on him in the form of more and more failures. When he finally realizes the complex problems of senior management cannot be solved by aggression his frustration frequently dissolves into a depression so severe that he can no longer carry on.

The "infallible" young executive is another neurotic type who can be headed for future trouble, Dr. Ellard says. He is the man who builds up a wall of confidence and assertiveness so high to hide his anxiety that he succeeds in deceiving not only his superiors but even himself. "For some this is a successful defence. The world never knows what is gnawing away inside the man, and if he is doubly lucky he may be able to persuade himself that all is well."

But this type of executive is vulnerable. The trouble comes when the defence fails and his anxiety rises to the point where he cannot cope with his job. At this point the anxiety-ridden executive may try to escape into illness or inaccessibility, or he may turn to alcohol, tranquilizers or drugs.

The last type of neurotic mecha-

nism which shows up in your executives is what Dr. Ellard calls "pathological dependence." Perhaps this could be called the "assistant to the president" syndrome. He is the dependent young executive who works well with a senior executive who feels the need to be omnipotent.

In this case, Dr. Ellard says, "Their neuroses dovetail and each may see excellences in the other which are not really there." The trouble comes in this case when the boss, pleased at the dependence of this junior, promotes him out of depth. Once the dependent executive gets into the senior job, out from under the umbrella of protection of his mentor, he develops anxieties which he tries to hide. In so doing he usually starts to make mistakes and brings down the wrath of his boss thinking the younger executive has "failed" him. Usually serious disagreements occur with dire consequence to the entire top management group.

Dr. Ellard concludes his article by saying the most obvious remedy is for management to acknowledge that qualities which are successful at one level may not be at another. He says there is an enormous need for management to realize that human personality is a most important problem in business, and money and encouragement should be given to universities willing to undertake investigation in the field of psychiatry and its role in business.



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That new house may look like your dream home — but before you sign on the dotted line, come down to earth and make sure you're getting good value for your money. Although a qualified attorney and realtor are your best sources of information in completing the purchase of a new home, here are some important points for you to keep in mind when you make the choice.

**How about the community?** Does it offer a pleasant and healthful environment for your home? Be sure to check drainage during a rain; many buyers don't, to their eventual sorrow.

The community you're contemplating may seem today like a peaceful oasis — but what about tomorrow? Checking projected land use plans could save you headaches. By law, most places have a master plan on file with local authorities; this plan will tell you which land is scheduled for eventual industrial or municipal use. The area near your prospective home may be slated for use as a factory site — or a jet airport! Don't forget to check on the prices of homes similar to the one you're considering. If you find an almost identical house down the block selling for much less, the seller had better be able to show you where, why and how your house is worth more.

**In the home itself,** check carefully into the kind and quality of

materials used; you want durability wedded to minimum maintenance. Be on the lookout for signs of faulty construction; does the house show signs of settling? Wherever wood has been used, look for tell-tale waves or dips that show improperly seasoned wood warping. How much landscaping will be needed and who will provide it—the seller or you?

After selecting a home that pleases you and before you sign anything, check the public records for property to learn about:

(a) Easements on property. Expect them for utilities (to permit sewer lines, gas pipes, telephone lines, etc. on your land). See if they exist for alleyways planned by the community — if they do, you'll want to find out their boundaries before you plant your prize shrubbery.

(b) Assessments which may be made by any community utility or service for paving, sewage, water or other work done or contemplated. Look up records of past assessments which may have been made by these local districts.

(c) Zoning or building code restrictions which may prevent you from adding the extra room you plan or which may allow your neighbours to convert their homes for uses other than as single family residences.

When closing the sale, make certain you get:

(a) an accurate legal description

of the property on the deed, the insurance policy and other relevant documents.

(b) accurate tax estimates on your improved property — this will help you estimate your monthly mortgage payments.

(c) a clear title deed or title guarantee policy. This protects you against such things as disputed ownership and old delinquent tax judgments.

(d) fire and hazard insurance protection for your property from date of sale through a national company of your own choice. Select a policy that offers all the protection you want, but avoid over-insurance; according to experts at The Travelers Insurance Companies you should not insure land values and the value of excavations, or other items below the surface of the ground, against fire losses. While these should not be included in arriving at the insurance value of the property it is important that coverage be purchased for the full replacement cost of the dwelling. A recent study of large dwelling losses indicated that over two-thirds of the buildings were under-insured.

Be sure you know which of the closing costs — cost of deed, title search, sales tax, etc. — should be paid by the seller and which you must be prepared to pay.

After the sale, there are some equally important steps that will protect your investment. Check maintenance instructions and guarantees on all appliances; don't forget the water heater. Mark a calendar to help you schedule routine service.

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Take an active interest in maintaining and improving your property and your neighbourhood. Speak out against zoning violations. Participate in your local civic groups; lend a hand to "City Beautiful" and "Clean Up, Paint Up" campaigns.

#### DEAR FOLKS

Thanks a lot for your last letter and package folks. I really appreciated that \$10 for the holiday. We had the day off here on the first but had to go back to work one day before the weekend. That sort of put a damper on the long weekend along with the weather. The longer I stay here the more I realize the rain in B.C. is not as bad as people make out.

The weatherman here is never pessimistic though, because all morning of the holiday he was predicting good weather for the beach, picnics, etc., but it never stopped raining. The typical forecast here for the past while has been "Weather generally sunny unless overcast with light winds except in gusts to 40 — otherwise calm. Possible clear skies, with a chance of severe rain squalls and thunderstorms. Temperatures gradually rising during the day with a low of 40 and high of 50, 60 or 70 in light, moderate or heavy sun showers."

But on Saturday some of the guys decided to pick up the girls and go out to Bison Park, the biggest underwater cement football field in Manitoba. It's pretty nice out there once you get past the smiling guard at the gate. This place is really organized and they have a pool for youngsters and divers plus the one as big as a football field. They've also got a life-girl with a megaphone who we named old eagle eye because she perches up on a tower, sees everything, and squawks.

Whenever we planned anything unusual like playing catch, lounging on the sand, running on the side, ogling the bikinis, or other exuberant pastimes, we would hear the raucous call of old eagle eye — "don't catch in the pool, don't loiter, don't run, don't stare and don't shout. We've got a suggestion for Bison Park next time that she'd like — Don't go.

So long for now—  
Your son and heir, Caleb.

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# PARKINSON'S LAW

Published with consent of the Houghton Mifflin Company, Publishers—THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE or ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING — Professor Parkinson previously discussed the importance of the Seating Arrangement and also introduced the concept of "blocs" of like-minded people within the meeting or assembly. He emphasized the centre bloc by saying: "We should note, however, that the issue is actually decided, in the end, by the votes of the centre bloc".

This would not be true in the House of Commons, where no such bloc is allowed to develop. But at other conferences the center bloc is all important. This bloc essentially comprises the following elements:

a. Those who have failed to master any one of the memoranda written in advance and showered weeks beforehand on all those who are expected to be present.

b. Those who are too stupid to follow the proceedings at all. These are readily distinguishable by their tendency to mutter to each other: "What is the fellow talking about?"

c. Those who are deaf. They sit with their hands cupping their ears, growling "I wish people would speak up."

d. Those who were dead drunk in the small hours and have turned up (heaven knows why) with a splitting headache and a conviction that nothing matters either way.

e. The senile, whose chief pride is in being as fit as ever — fitter indeed than a lot of these younger men. "I walked here," they whisper. "Pretty good for a man of eighty-two, what?"

f. The feeble, who have weakly promised to support both sides and don't know what to do about it. They are of two minds as to whether they should abstain from voting or pretend to be sick.

Toward capturing the votes of the center bloc the first step is to identify and count the members. That done, everything else depends on where they are to sit. The best technique is to detail off known and stalwart supporters to enter into conversation with named middle-bloc types before the meeting actually begins. In this preliminary chat the stalwarts will carefully avoid mentioning the main subject of debate. They will be trained to use the opening gambits listed below, corresponding to the categories a to f, into which the middle bloc naturally falls:

a. "Waste of time, I call it, producing all these documents. I have thrown most of mine away."

b. "I expect we shall be dazzled by eloquence before long. I often wish people would talk less and come to the point. They are too clever by half, if you ask me."

c. "The acoustics of this hall are simply terrible. You would have thought these scientific chaps could do something about it. For half the time I CAN'T HEAR WHAT IS BEING SAID. CAN YOU?"

d. "What a rotten place to meet! I think there is something the matter with the ventilation. It makes me feel almost unwell. What about you?"

e. "My goodness, I don't know how you do it! Tell me the secret. Is it what you have for breakfast?"

f. "There's so much to be said on both sides of the question that I really don't know which side to support. What do you feel about it?"

If these gambits are correctly played, each stalwart will start a lively conversation, in the midst of which he will steer his middle-bloc man toward the forum. As he does this, another stalwart will place himself just ahead of the pair and moving in the same direction. The drill is best illustrated by a concrete example. We will suppose that stalwart X (Mr. Sturdy) is steering middle-bloc man Y (Mr. Waverley, type f) toward a seat near the front. Ahead goes stalwart Z (Mr. Staunch), who presently takes a seat without appearing to notice the two men following him. Staunch turns in the opposite direction and waves to someone in the distance. Then he leans over to make a few remarks to the man in front of him. Only when Waverley has sat down will Staunch presently turn toward him and say, "My dear fellow — how nice to see you!" Only some minutes later again will he catch sight of Sturdy and start visibly with surprise. "Hallo,

(Continued on page 5)

## Jameswood School



### Teacher Presentations

The entire student and teaching body of Jameswood School met in the auditorium on Friday afternoon, June 25, when presentations from the pupils were made to Mr. Davis and Miss Richardson.

Mr. Davis, who has been transferred to Linwood School, after serving for the past seven years as principal of Jameswood School, received a wood-working lathe and desk set.

Miss Richardson, who is retiring after having taught over 40 years in Manitoba (the past six as Vice-principal at Jameswood) received a set of crystal lamps with a matching jewel box.

Presentations of a booklet containing each room's signatures, were made to Mr. Davis by Jo Ann Martin and to Miss Richardson by Gary Lindsay. Jo Ann and Gary are in Grade one.

The farewell speeches to Mr. Davis and Miss Richardson were ably delivered by two grade six pupils, Karen Tait and Jeffry Desjardins respectively.

After the gifts were presented the pupils sang appropriate songs to both recipients. These songs expressed the appreciation, respect and affection felt by all. Mr. Davis and Miss Richardson will be greatly missed by pupils, parents and staff.

"Opinions expressed in this periodical," announces the masthead motto of a New Zealand newspaper, "are not necessarily condoned or even understood by the editorial staff."

### Cpls CLUB NEWS

By J. L. MORGAN

On Saturday 19 June 65 the club held a big Bingo Dance. Although the crowd was not too large, who attended enjoyed the dance after the bingo immensely. Comments on the orchestra were good that your committee booked them again for the 14th 65. The orchestra is the Eric S. Orchestra which has played in well known places as the International Inn, Charter House, Manby Hotel and Cpls. Club. You would like to hear one of the best orchestras the club has had keep the evening of 14 August open and come on out.

On Saturday 17 July 65 we had another Bingo Dance in the club. The jackpot which consisted of a service of eight Royal Air Force China plus \$75 in cash will go to 55 numbers. After the bingo dance music will be supplied by the well known Emeralds. So lets all you out at the club for this evening. The cost is only \$1.50 per person which includes the bingo card and very good meal has been laid on this evening also.

The following is the schedule for the Cpls. Club Fastball Team:  
Mon 12 July — Winnipeg Tiger RCAF Cpls. at RCAF Station.  
Wed 14 July — RCAF Cpls. vs James Teachers at Sargent Park No. 3.  
Mon 19 July — RCAF Cpls. Deer Lodge at St. James.

The team has only lost a couple of games in the league and is right up there on top so lets all out and support this team.

(Continued on Page 5)

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# Today in SPORT

## SOCCKER

By PETER

Game of 24 June 65. RCAF vs. Elmwood Legion 2:1 (0:0). Although Elmwood started to play with 11 men and we could only field 9, and had the better of the play throughout most of the game, they were unable to find the target in the first half. It was unfortunate that Roy Smith was sent off after play commenced for the second half; but play became rather chippy as the game progressed. Time and again they were coming in on our goal and missed golden opportunities to score. Big Wally Moffat made a few spectacular stops and the defensive star, Tommy Jordan, sure got his share of goal kicks.

After about 20 minutes of play it was Ron Watson who cleanly beat the goalkeeper with a wicked drive into the upper right corner that put us ahead 1:0. A couple of minutes later A. Chalmers for Elmwood deflected an indirect free kick into our net; 1:1. Play moved back and forth and time was running out as Ron Watson was tripped from behind as he was moving in all alone on goal. The referee had no choice but award us a penalty kick. Tommy Jordan fired it hard and low into the left corner and that was the game — I think we stole that win, mainly because they couldn't get together and settle

down to play ball and the nine of us fought for a solid 90 min.

\* \* \*

Game of 30 June 65. Wednesday the 30 June 65, we hosted the Winnipeg Dutchies on our own pitch. It was the same team we had beaten earlier in the season by 3 goals to nil. This time however they were a lot better organized and we had only 10 men to start with. On top of being shorthanded we just couldn't do anything right. By half-time they had a 2:0 lead and with good passing and strong defensive play they managed to add 3 more in the second half. It was a cleanly played game and although we didn't get on the score sheet still played well enough to cause them a little worry every now and then. If we could just get all the players out all the time we could have a real smooth working team by the time the Pearkes Competition rolls around.

### PEARKES TROPHY!!

The National Tri-Service Soccer Competition. This year's competition will be held in Victoria B.C. about the first or second week in October. Zone competition starts about the middle of August and zone winners will go to Victoria. Only regular service members, on strength of the unit, are eligible to play. Anyone interested in helping Winnipeg to win this trophy phone LAC Peter Langer at local 252.

## Dependents Baseball And Softball

Sgt. Bill Batchelor still requires help in the way of umpires, score and time-keepers. The schedule is pretty well up to date now although some teams are closing down for the heavy leave period in July. Many of the boys are going to cub camp and so are some of the coaches. Several teams are suffering severely due to leave and transfers. The Pony league is attempting to get permission from the Greater Winnipeg Pony League Commission through the convenor of the Western Division to sign more players next year to allow for such losses.

PNY LEAGUE — In spite of a severe shortage of players, the Westwin Arrows are still in there trying. Their two wins have both been against the Crestview Community Club. Bob Pelletier pitched 12 strikeouts and batted a home run leading his team to an 8-6 victory the last time out. Unfortunately Bob left the team when his father took his release. Our loss in Toronto's gain.

John Litt played a beautiful game with a couple of sacrifices and the staunchest support at first base.



## CLUB NEWS

By J. L. MORGAN

Friday 19 June 65 the Bingo Dance. Although the turnout was not too large, everyone enjoyed the dancing and bingo immensely. The orchestra were a real treat and your committee will be back again for the 14th. The orchestra is the Eric S. which has played in many places as the Int. Charter House, Hotel and Cpls. Club. I like to hear one of the orchestras the club has over the evening of 14 August come on out.

Friday 17 July 65 we had another Bingo Dance in a jackpot which consisted of eight Royal Alberts \$75 in cash will go to the club for this evening only \$1.50 per person. The bingo card meal has been laid on also.

Following is the schedule for Club Fastball Team:

July — Winnipeg Tigers vs. Cpls. at RCAF Station.  
July — RCAF Cpls. vs. Teachers at Sargent Park

July — RCAF Cpls. vs. St. James.

Our team has only lost a couple in the league and are there on top so let's support this team.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Airways Community Club team shone in their encounter with the Arrows. The pitching was very good and the team was really clicking. Coach Pat Mcmeamon, of the Arrows, tried all his tricks but lost 11-3.

Pat says his team will be out to play every time he gets enough players to field a team.

LITTLE LEAGUE — Warriors. The past week found the team in three contests, winning two and losing one 9-4 to Cpl. Ripley's well coached team. This game was very fast. Guy Riple was the winning pitcher, with home runs going to V. Eldridge and Ron Dobson. Ken Orr had the big one for the Warriors. The 22nd saw Ken Orr the winning pitcher against the Eagles. Rick Robinson and Jim Gustafson each got three runs. Norm Price and D. Listeron scored two each for the losing team. On the 24th the Warrior won again under the strong arm of N. Clark. Some good hitting by Glen Shannon and Craig Sallows was seen in the game. D. Mcmenamon and L. Johnson were the stars for the Chiefs.

BOYS SOFTBALL — The first half of the Little League softball schedule will be finished when the rained out games are played on July 1st and 6th. Due to the number of players who will be away at Cub Camp and holidays during the month of July, there will not be any games scheduled until the 3rd of August. The coaches have been doing a terrific job and as a result the hitting and playing has really improved.

ASTROS — Coached by F/L Gerbac and Cpl Goyetch have 5 wins and 2 losses.

ATOMS — Coached by LAC Soros and LAC Saliga have 4 wins and 2 losses.

COMETS — Coached by Sgt. Smith and Sgt. Dean have 4 wins and 2 losses.

BANTAMS — Coached by S/L Graham and F/L Austin have 2 wins and 5 losses.

ROCKETS — Coached by F/L Waugh and Sgt. Stairs have 1 win and 5 losses.

GIRLS SOFTBALL — The last issue of Voxair had a line of type missing. Thanks extended to the coaches and assistants did not include the names of Donna Capek, Maureen Eadie and Kathy Randall. Their aid was deeply appreciated and we are sorry that the mistake occurred.

Co-ordinator Bill Cranston has no coaches at this writing. Anyone interested in keeping this club going please contact Bill at Loc 544. He reiterates his thanks to Brenda and Wanda Kilburn and their aides mentioned above, who have now all left on transfers and holidays.

### PARKINSON'S LAW

(Continued from page 4)

Sturdy — I didn't think you would be here!" "I've recovered now," replies Sturdy. "It was only a chill." The seating order is thus made to appear completely accidental, casual, and friendly. That completes Phase I of the operation, and it would be much the same whatever the exact category in which the middleblocsman is believed to fall.

Phase II has to be adjusted according to the character of the man to be influenced. In the case of Waverley (Type f). The object in Phase II is to avoid any discussion of the matter at issue but to produce the impression that the thing is already decided. Seated near the front, Waverley will be unable to see much of the other members and can be given the impression that they practically all think alike.

"Really," says Sturdy, "I don't know why I bothered to come. I gather that Item Four is pretty well agreed. All the fellows I meet seem to have made up their minds to vote for it." (Or against it, as the case may be.)

"Curious," says Staunch. "I was just going to say the same thing. The issue hardly seems to be in doubt."

"I had not really made up my own mind," says Sturdy. "There was much to be said on either side. But opposition would really be a waste of time. What do you think, Waverley?"

"Well," says Waverley, "I must admit that I find the question rather baffling. On the one hand, there is good reason to agree to the motion . . . As against that . . . Do you think it will pass?"

"My dear Waverley, I would trust your judgment in this. You were saying just now that it is already agreed."

(Continued on page 7)

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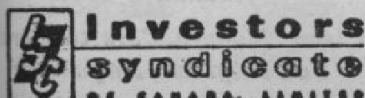
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THE FAIR SIDE



Welcome to F/L Dot Nickel our new Command Matron who arrived last week from Ottawa. F/L Nickel was initiated to our parking problems during her first day on the base.

During the month of June many of our airwomen took leave and travelled to various parts of Canada. "Matilda" Robichaud and Lilli Stevenson enjoyed the liquid sunshine at Grand Beach and Joan Burton was a weary traveller as a result of the long drive to Portage la Prairie, Man. Back from enjoying the "salty" air in sunny Nova Scotia are Jean MacDonald and Judy Fife.

The beginning of July found Doreen Glenn in Alberta for her first look at the Calgary Stampede.

F/L Jean Foy has returned from Camp Borden having completed a two week course on Nuclear Accident Response.

S/L Ford and F/O Gummeson attended the convention of the Canadian Dietetic Association in Toronto from June 22nd to 24th.

On the 30th June the WPs held a Bar-B-Q farewell for F/L Shiela Hellstrom who has departed for Rivers, Man. and Cpl. Rosemary Waldie who leaves shortly for Rockcliffe. The evening started out with a scavenger hunt followed by a wiener roast and sing-song.

Something to think about.

"Never in the history of the race has so much of what is called action consisted merely of passing the whole thing along in a memo, with a half dozen carbons."

Juvenile delinquents should at least make very understanding parents.

"Wouldn't it be swell," suggests the Grand River Sachem, "if all those looking for a job were also looking for work?"

ETIQUETTE FOR SERVICE WIVES

OR "DON'T DUNK YOUR DOUGHNUT DEAR"

(Reprinted from the Greenwood Argus)

INTRODUCTION

At the request of a number of service wives, I agreed to put down on paper the answers to a few of the most-asked questions about service etiquette. It is hoped that these will be of some help to those dewy-eyed young ladies just setting foot in the ocean of service life. The suggestions mentioned are not hard and fast rules by any means. Society changes every day and, in the past years, there has been a rising trend to a less formal way of life — thank goodness!

I am indebted to many of the ladies for their help, advice, and suggestions. Many of the men, too, have set me straight as to military protocol where it differs from that of civilian life. To all, my grateful thanks.

To those who read this, the best piece of advice is one I received many years ago but didn't always heed:

WHEN IN DOUBT, KEEP YOUR EYES AND EARS OPEN AND YOUR MOUTH SHUT!

INVITATIONS

Coffee parties, cocktail, parties, teas, and numerous other types of gatherings are very much a part of service life. You give them and get invited to them. How to ask, accept, or decline are points worth knowing.

If you sent out written invitations, make sure you have listed the time, place, date, hosts, and what kind of party. If you desire a reply, put RSVP in the lower left-hand corner followed by your address and/or phone number. Since greeting card manufacturers make such a variety of these invitations, ready to be filled in, they are used by most people.

To accept a written invitation, the following form is correct:

Flying Officer and Mrs. Doe accept with pleasure Flight Lieutenant and Mrs. Brown's kind invitation for cocktails Saturday, June tenth

To decline, the same form is used but, instead of "accept with pleasure", you put, "regret that they are unable to accept".

If a phone number is given on the invitation, you can call and let your hostess know if you will be attending.

Even when RSVP is not listed, it shows consideration to let the hostess know whether or not you'll be there. At least acknowledge you received her card.

Incidentally, always use the husband's full rank, written out, on invitations and replies.

HATS . . . AND HOW?

The subject of when, where, and what kind of hats to wear to social functions is one on which no two people seem to agree. I often envy Eve and her uncomplicated life where the problem of whether to wear a hat or not just didn't arise. All she had to worry about was finding a new fig leaf.

To add to the confusion, in some parts of the country hats are not considered necessary at times when, in other sections, they would be required. Therefore, we can only make some very general rules and you should ask a resident of your local area what the customs are in this respect.

In general, no hats, as such, after 7 p.m. at social events. Hats should be worn to tea unless you are the hostess in your own home. However, if you hold a tea in a public place, then the hostess also wears a hat.

If you have one of those filmy, bejewelled bits of fluff known as cocktail hats, wear them only after five.

GLOVES . . . YES? NO?

When I checked out this point of etiquette, the answer was so simple I wondered why it had ever puzzled me. You can wear gloves any time and only have to take them off to eat. A lady should never take off her gloves to shake hands. She should also wear gloves when going through a receiving line or standing in one. It's that easy!

Now, lengths. Here again the rules vary. It used to be that gloves worn in the daytime should be of a length to meet the cuff of dress,

suit, or coat. This doesn't seem to apply as rigidly now. Long, over-the-elbow gloves should only be worn with formal attire. Generally, other lengths can be worn with just about any style of apparel at social occasions.

WHAT IS A DRESS?

When attending a social function, find out first what classification is listed for "dress". These fall into four categories: Formal, semi-formal or cocktail, informal and casual.

FORMAL: This used to mean only floor-length evening gowns. Now, street-length is quite acceptable. But formal does not mean a daytime dress!

SEMI-FORMAL or COCKTAIL: It is sometimes hard to distinguish between this type or dress and a short formal. Generally, though, the former is a bit more covered-up. Popular, too, are the cocktail suits which are made like a daytime suit but using more lavish material. Semi-formal or cocktail wear should never be strapless or have those layers and layers of tulle skirts.



"May I cut out?"

INFORMAL: This could be an afternoon dress, a daytime suit, or something along those lines. Definitely covered up compared to the first two categories.

CASUAL: Skirts with sweaters or blouses, plain daytime dresses, or tailored suits. In some cases slacks will be permitted, usually at a party after a sports event.

A few things to remember: When in doubt, wear the less fussy outfit. It is much better to be under-dressed than over-dressed. The only kind of rhinestones that should be worn in daytime is a brooch. Never wear earrings, necklace or bracelet of these stones until the evening.

Simple, uncluttered lines with harmonizing accessories make a perfect outfit. When wearing a print dress, for instance, a hat is one color of the print and shoes and bag in a neutral shade.

(Continued Next Issue)

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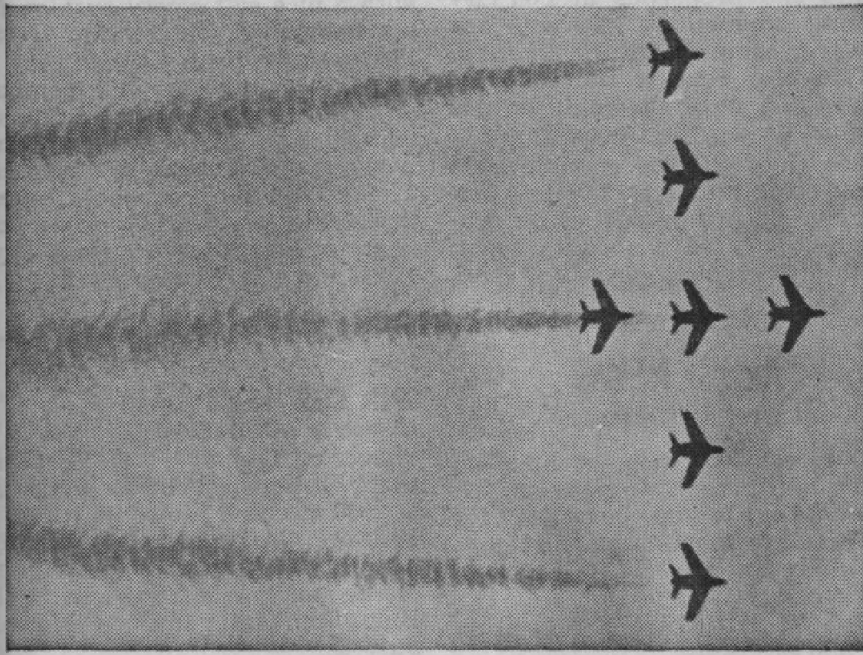
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# NEWS OF THE SERVICES

## Britain's Red Arrows Aerobatic Team



BRITAIN'S RED ARROWS AEROBATIC TEAM

The Red Arrows, the premier Royal Air Force aerobatic team, flying red-painted Gnats, demonstrate their skill over the Central Flying School in Gloucestershire, England. The red-painted Gnats are two-seat jet-powered trainers, and the team, led by Flight Lieutenant Jones, was drawn from the R.A.F. Flying Training Command for the second year running.

## ABOUT TURN

Three groups of Canadian Army cadets will exchange goodwill visits this summer with their opposite numbers from the Caribbean countries of Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad/Tobago.

The first party of 26, will leave Canada July 18 for four weeks of training with the Jamaican Combined Cadet Force at Montego Bay, Jamaica. In charge will be Captain D. R. Yeomans of Alexander, Man.

The second group of 16 cadets, under Capt. D. J. Read of Prince Albert, Sask., leaves Canada the same day for training with the Barbados Cadet Force in Bridgetown, Barbados.

Newest country to host Canadian cadets will be Trinidad/Tobago. Sixteen cadets under Capt. S. E. Savard of Hull, Que., will fly to that country to assist in the organization of their cadet force. During the same period, July 22 - Aug 20, twenty Trinidad/Tobago cadets will attend courses at the Farnham, Que., cadet camp.

The exchange marks the first

time Trinidad/Tobago cadets have trained in Canada. Cadets from Jamaica and Barbados have been attending summer camps in Canada since 1963.

The Canadian boys will attend a two-week cadet leaders course at Camp Petawawa, Ont., before leaving for the Caribbean. During their Canadian visit, July 22 - Aug. 20, Jamaican and Barbados cadets will attend courses at cadet camps in Camp Aldershot, N.S., and Camp Petawawa, Ont., respectively.

All 10 Canadian provinces will be represented in the three exchanges.

## STOP ME IF . . .

The five-year-old had just been vaccinated, and the nurse was preparing a bandage for the sore arm. "Put it on the other arm, will you?" the youngster asked.

"But I want to put is over the sore," said the nurse, "so the boys in the neighborhood won't hit it."

"Put it on the other arm," he repeated. "You don't know those kids."

## PARKINSON'S LAW

(Continued from Page 5)

"Oh, was I? Well, there does seem to be a majority. . . . Or perhaps I should say . . ."

"Thank you, Waverley," says Staunch, "for your opinion. I think just the same but am particularly interested to find you agree with me. There is no one whose opinion I value more."

Sturdy, meanwhile, is leaning over to talk to someone in the row behind. What he actually says, in a low voice, is this, "How is your wife now? Is she out of hospital?" When he turns back again, however, it is to announce that the people behind all think the same. The motion is as good as passed. And so it is if the drill goes according to plan.

While the other side has been busy preparing speeches and phrasing amendments, the side with the superior technique will have concentrated on pinning each middleblocsman between two reliable supporters. When the crucial moment comes, the raising of a hand on either side will practically compel the waverer to follow suit. Should he be actually asleep, as often happens with middleblocsman in categories d and e, his hand will be raised for him by the member on his right. This rule is merely to obviate both his hands being raised, a gesture that has been known to attract unfavorable comment. With the middle bloc thus secured, the motion will be carried with a comfortable margin; or else rejected, if that is thought preferable. In nearly every matter of controversy to be decided by the will of the people, we can assume that the people who will decide are members of the middle bloc. Delivery of speeches is therefore a waste of time. The one party will never agree and the other party has agreed already. Remains the middle bloc, the members of which divide into those who cannot hear what is being said and those who would not understand it even if they did. To secure their votes what is needed is primarily the example of others voting on either side of him. Their votes can thus be swayed by accident. How much better, by contrast, to sway them by design!

## Happy Birthday Charlie

A very special 15th birthday party was celebrated at RCAF Station Uplands.

The "Charlie Five", a unique C5 North Star aircraft specially constructed by Canadair Ltd in 1950 for VIP use only, was honored for its 15 years of faithful service.

It has logged over 8,000 hours, travelled more than two million miles, and carried kings, queens, emperors and prime ministers to all parts of the free world.

To cut the cake at the birthday party held in the 412 Squadron hangar at Uplands, Sgt. "Beau" Beauchamp was called out of retirement. Sgt. Beauchamp, of Buckingham, Que., spent 14 of his 23 years in the RCAF as an electrical specialist on the "Charlie Five".

## Airway-Railroad Loses

The C-119 Flying Boxcar, the workhorse of the RCAF since 1952, is being retired. The twin-boom, twin engine Fairchild was used as a medium-range freighter and troop carrier. It was used extensively in the United Nations Suez crisis, and in Canadian Arctic resupply missions paraded close to 2,500,000 pounds of freight.

Succeeding the Flying Boxcar in the RCAF inventory is the C130E Hercules "Air Truck", bigger, longer ranged aircraft with short take off abilities better reflecting the "mobility" concept outlined in the 1964 White Paper on Defence.

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(Continued Next Issue)

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### Drama Club Salvage Drive



Drama Club members loading salvage from their recent campaign. Left to right: Anita Fraser, Renus Vandertol and Jim Dodds.

### DRAMA CLUB NEWS

Saturday, July 3rd, was another rather large day in the nine year life of the RCAF Drama Group. The members organized, and completed, a Salvage Drive which turned out to be a success from all points of view.

This drive for salvage served a two-fold purpose. First, quite a few items were utilized to augment the properties and wardrobe departments which have become sadly depleted over the years. Second, the remainder of the salvage is being bundled up and sent to the Goodwill Industries.

The Goodwill is a very worthwhile organization which has served the population of Winnipeg for many years in various charitable ways, and now, with the aid of the personnel living in all PMQ's the Drama Club is able to serve the Goodwill. Our sincere thanks to all those that donated so generously and made this possible. From the lamps, fireplace and chesterfields down to the many articles of clothing which were received, everything will be put to a good use.

Over the past years the people of Goodwill have assisted the Drama Club of this station in many ways. Indeed, at times, without their invaluable help, our productions would never have gotten off the ground. Now, with your help, it is our turn to give, and the feeling is wonderful.

The Drama Club on this station was formed quite a few years ago under the auspices of Group Captain Jacobsen who was Commanding Officer at that time. From G/C Jacobsen, through Group Captain Mitchell and down to our present Commanding Officer, and theatre patron, Group Captain Willis the Club has had its ups and downs,

its fat and lean years, but, always the support of our Commanding Officer.

With an all new Executive and some changes in Committee Heads the Drama Club is preparing now to face the 65-66 theatre season in a "postive" manner. Ambitious it may seem, but, 3 Major productions, 2 Studio Nights, a Pantomime and many studio workshops are scheduled for mid-October. This will be "RAIN" which is an adaption of Somerset Maugham's dramatic story "Sadie Thompson."

The Reading Committee has a selection of 14 plays ready for reading from which 2 more will be selected for production. These will be ready before our first meeting which is on the third Thursday in September. They will be produced in February, and the final major in May. An indication of the calibre of play being read is that "A Far Country" and J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner" are included in the list.

Another point that might be mentioned is that now the RCAF Drama Club has a member-at-large appointed to the Dominion Drama Festival Committee who attends all meeting held by that group. This will give the club an opportunity to voice their opinions in the future and will also give us an insight into the workings of this Committee.

Many things are planned for the coming season, but, at present, it is summer and most members have gone fishing, or on vacation, etc., so we lay dormant until the fall. Our General Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of every month starting in September. Until September then, have a good summer, and, to all interested parties — JOIN US IN THE FALL.

### Thanks To PMQ Residents

#### DRAMA CLUB THANK MARRIED QUARTER RESIDENTS

To those who so generously donated to our recent drive for clothes and furniture, **OUR THANKS.**

These items, will be used as costumes and properties in forthcoming productions. There are however some that were unusable to the club, but still needed by others, the club felt would be put to good use by the Goodwill.

The Goodwill has on numerous times come to our assistants when the club needed properties for productions. So we wished to repay them in this small way—**THANKS TO YOU.**

### AFHS NEWS

By CPL LAMBERT

Due to a T.D. trip we have no news but here is the list of the students coming on course 6522 for the week of the 12th of July:

L.A.C. J. Pare (PLRGF) from Rockcliffe.

Cpl. A. Belzile (MSE o/r) from St. Margarets.

LAC T. A. Arab (PLRGF) from Ramore.

Sgt. J. P. N. J. Chamberland (A. E. Tech) from Lamacaza.

Cpl. J. Noel (A. E. Tech) from Chatham.

LAC C. Maillet (Sup. Tech) from Greenwood.

Cpl. J. Bissonette (Estceh) from Greenwood.

AC1 R. D. Wagenaar (PLRGF) from Winnipeg.

AC1 T. C. Flood (Sup. Tech) from A.T.C. H.Q.

LAC G. D. H. Brugger (MSE o/r) from Penhold.

Cpl. G. D. R. Cook (MSE o/r) LAC St. Denis.

AC1 J. W. Gallant (Sup. Tech) Sydney.

LAC J. E. Premont (A.E. Tech) Moose Jaw.

For more information of personnel coming in phone Local 374.

In the next few issues the AFH School News will not appear as the school will be closed for annual leave.

Bye for now.

### SCOUTING NEWS

The "promised day" arrived. Troop Leader Ron Taylor, Patrol Leader Max Therrien, Second Rick LeNeveu each received their First Class Badges on the 22nd June also Second Randy Preece, and Patrol

Leader Beufie LeNeveu received their Second Class Badges. There were two "B" Cards and one "A" Card awarded and several Proficiency Badges received.

This being the last Troop meeting of the 51st Golden Hawks for this year, we wound up with a weiner roast and the presentation of above.

The Troop also presented Skip with a nice soft safety cushion for his boat. For which Skip would like to say "Thank You".

To all you parents and members of various groups and the Council and all the other Scouters who I won't see: I wish to say a special Thank You for your help, indulgence and support in the last two years of Scouting with your boys. For I have truly enjoyed it.

Good Scouting and KYBO.

Skip.

### CPLS CLUB NEWS

(Continued from Page 4)

Every Fri. night is Members night with games and food starting at 1630 hrs. The games will start at 1830 hrs. On the Members night of 16 July the prizes for the winners of the games will be tickets to the Blue Bombers game on Mon 22 July 65.

Every Sun. is Bank Night with cash draws. Remember to keep the 17 July and 14 Aug. open for two big Bingo Dances in the club with top notch orchestras. See you there.



- SELL A HOME
- BUY A HOME
- RENT A HOME

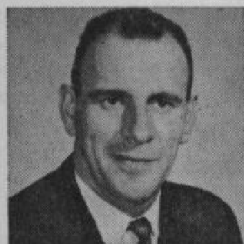
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Jack Jonker

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### 16 HG

By Dr

Congratulation G. S. Boyington their chosen so it was a pleas great pride and Boyington when announcement.

Congratulation South on his

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### BEAUT

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PHONES: TU

# 16 HGR NEWS

By DICK GINTER

Congratulations to F/L and Mrs. G. S. Boyington on the arrival of their chosen son, Gordon Jeffrey. It was a pleasure to behold the great pride and joy evident in F/L Boyington when he made the announcement.

Congratulations to F/L G. K. Booth on his recent promotion.

Workshops put on a smash of a farewell party for Cpls. Dracas and Chambers, LACs Brint, Dolman and Cartwright. Entertainment was provided by LAC Jim Lewis, a successful comedian and banjo player, the Pogo Boys and July Talbot. Dick Dolman and his guitar were much appreciated also.

The Repair and Servicing West sections, were jointly presented with the Fire Prevention trophy for the period.

Transfers and inter-section moves within the higher echelon are F/O Broadbridge to ASO/W, F/O McCaffrey to ARO, WO1 E. J. Cassidy to D/AMCRO, WO1 J. Munn on TD to Camp Borden, WO2 Cormier from Comox to D/ASO/E, WO2 D. M. Scott to D/ARO, D. A. Walrod to Comox, WO2 W. M. Webster to D/ASO/W, F. S. Cole to 11 Hgr, and FS J. O. Torrice to Transient Servicing.

Cpl. "Wild Bill" Nadorozny is moving upstairs from servicing. He and his famous cry of, "Wanna buy a watchtower", heard Sunday mornings at the RC Chapel, will be a pleasant addition to the P & A section.

A new arrival in the hangar is LAC A. G. Klockow. He recently returned from 3Wg and will, no doubt, find life here quite sedate.

F/O Chuck E. Buhr is at the SGTO's for a few months TD. We hope to impress him and perhaps persuade him to remuster! Welcome to the sweatshop.

Welcome to LACs Doug Lye and Bob Imre, both photogs from C.B. Doug has a puppy which he would like to place with a kind and loving family since he won't have room now that he lives in a trailer. The animal is a cross-breed along the lines of a shepherd. More details available from Loc 236.

LAC George Walsh, photog, has left for C. B. on course.

Cpl Gord Erikson berates Metro

for advertising for more patrons for their transit system, then ignoring regular users to put the buses on Race Track duty for 42 days of the busy summer season.

"Why encourage people to leave their cars at home", he asks, "when most of the buses passing the stop have been rerouted for the track?"

The travelling time of half an hour on a normal day is doubled when the service is cut to accommodate racing fans.

Many regular users Gord has spoken with are getting quite disturbed about the disruption in service.

Sgt. Redford, our local weatherman without an umbrella, is going to Trenton on a three month weather presentation course.

LAC Red Boettgner is going to compete in the Calgary Stampede. His specialties are wild cow milking and wild horse racing. Good luck, Red.

Fare thee well to Cpl. Harry Nymoen. He, too, has received his white paper and is going west in August.

Cpl. 'Fitz' Fitzgerald says, the people on relief will be brought into the service and made senior NCOs because they're not used to working anyway.

A group of our boys put on a show in Garden City for the handicapped people of Industrial Workshop recently. They deserve a pat on the back for their charitable gesture. They were LAC Jim Lewis, his daughters who were billed as the 'Miniature Beatles', Cottrell's Creations, of the Fire Hall, Vic and Len, that's LACs Durelle and McDonald from Inspections, Cpl Jim Thomas, singer from the Fire Hall, and Pauline Morrisette, yodeller.

Since he has already sold the boat, LAC W. D. Suttie is now willing to get rid of his Electro Marine Motor controls and cables which will fit a boat up to 14 feet long.

## MOVING TO TRENTON?



Larry Stewart (F/L Retired)

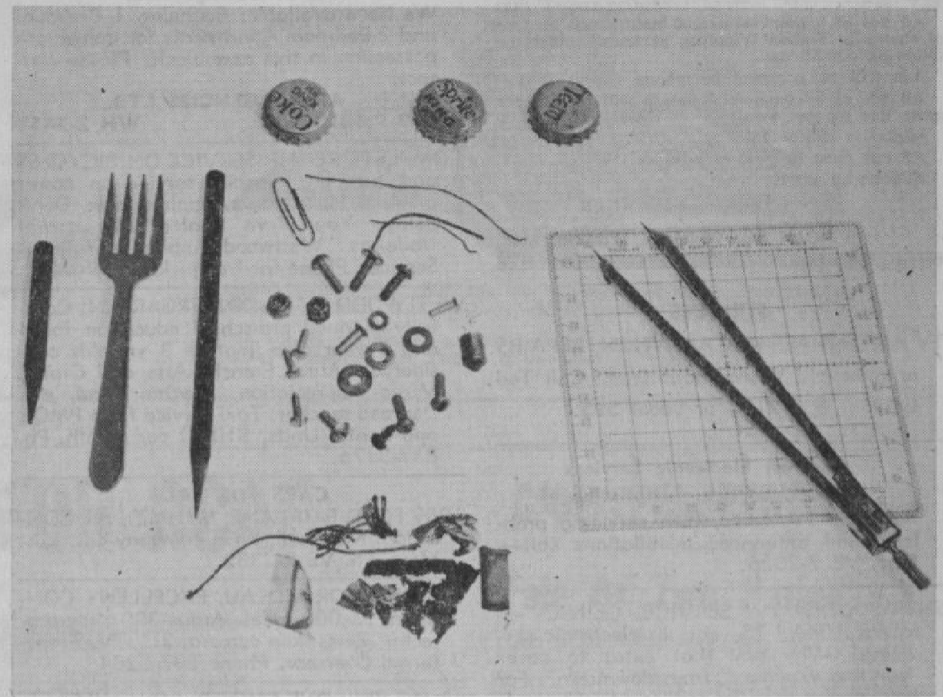
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### PLAY IT SAFE

Fight with the wife this morning? Snap at the kids? Argue with the landlord? Then watch your driving. A motorist with a "mad" on is a menace to himself and to every driver he meets. The tendency is, so often, to take it out on the car, and this can happen without the driver really meaning to do it. But whether it's intentional or not it can bring on a crash costly in damage, injury, pain and wasted time.

How many times have come in after a session in traffic and beefed about the antics of The Other Driver? He's the nut who stole some of the road from you, or who raced through the green signal to cut you off, or who made a right-hand turn from the left-hand lane. He's the oddball who didn't signal when he turned or who was going

a good 15 miles an hour beyond the speed limit.

Did you ever stop to realize that, to all the motorists around you, YOU are The Other Driver?

Watch it.

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LeNeveu received Class Badges. There Cards and one "A" and several Pro received.

the last Troop meet Golden Hawks for wound up with a and the presentations

also presented Skip ft safety cushion for which Skip would ank You".

parents and members ups and the Council ther Scouters who I wish to say a special or your help, indul- port in the last two ting with your boys. uly enjoyed it.

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WS Page 4) night is Members' mes and food starting ne games will start at the Members night of rizes for the winners will be tickets to the s game on Mon 19 is Bank Night with remember to keep the 14 Aug. open for two nces in the club with hestras. See you then.

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All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line (4c per word).  
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**Crestview Park \$14,900.00**  
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1964 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 TS, LOW MILEAGE, AF/AM radio, whitewall tires, excellent condition. Available this month. Ph. WO2 C. H. Bourne at Local 516 or write Sgt. R. L. Draper, RCAF Station Portage.

1958 STANDARD ENSIGN. GOOD RUNNING order. 1957 Monarch 4 Dr., Full power equipped. 1955 Ford Wagon, V8, Std. OPEN FOR OFFERS ON THE ABOVE. Ph. 837-1560.

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The Government's procurement of 15 aircraft for the CF-5 program. Built to Canadian specifications, the aircraft is the "CF-5". The multi-purpose aircraft will be used for a wide range of tactical support roles and as such is a major step for a new role. Within the five-year program for the CF-5, \$215 million is allocated for the acquisition of approximately 125 tactical aircraft in the Whitehorse area. The budget for the Canadian version of the CF-5 will have among other things a more powerful engine and a refuelling capability. The necessary spare parts and equipment for the aircraft are also being procured for its mission.

As they are for the CF-5, the aircraft will be in the command, responsible for maintaining a ready integrated air element in a wide range of agencies, as required by government policy.

Most of the CF-5 aircraft but a few are two-seat machines. A feature of the CF-5 is that it will be used in a wide range of roles.

The CF-5 will have a 35-15 jet engine with a thrust of 4,300 pounds. It is providing speeds of 4,000 miles per hour. The aircraft has a good manoeuvring capability and will be able to land on sod fields or grass and will have a high performance depending on the role it can carry a