



# Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 14, No. 26.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

August 20, 1965

## CHANGE OF COMMAND AT CENTRAL FLYING SCHOOL



W/C F. J. Kaufman, CD assumes command of central Flying School from W/C W.J. Smith, DFC, who is retiring from the RCAF this year.

patrols of the coast of France, to anti shipping operations in the Mosquito against German shipping along the coast of Norway. His tour expired in May 1945 after 70 operational missions of which 45 were actual strikes. He subsequently became an OTU pilot gunnery instructor and was then repatriated and discharged in late 1945.

Wing Commander Kaufman re-enlisted in 1949 and began instructing first in Centralia and later at FIS in Trenton. He was transferred to SHAPE in 1952 as a member of the Air Training Advisory Group, which duties involved testing students and instructors from the UK, France, Portugal, Greece and other NATO countries and also suit-

ability and selection of various training aircraft. After his return to Canada he served in the Air Planning Staff at TCHQ and was then again transferred overseas to Baden-Soellingen in Germany, flying Sabres and acting as OC 422(F) Sqn. When that squadron disbanded in 1963 he moved to 4ATAF HQ at Ramstein where he served until his recent transfer to CFS. During his career he has flown thirty-two different types of aircraft and has logged over 5100 flying hours.

Wing Commander Kaufman, his wife Joan and their children Jay, Kent and Pamela now have taken up residence at 191 Danbury Bay, Crestview, Winnipeg.

## THE WHITE PAPER — A LOOK BACK

The announcement in the White Paper on Defence, tabled in March 1964, of the integration of the Canadian Forces made news headlines in Canada and in most western countries. Fifteen months later, with the dust beginning to settle, one might ask what has been accomplished so far.

First, the Canadian Forces Headquarters has replaced the old Navy, Army and Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa. Integration within this headquarters will be virtually completed this summer.

The first integrated branch to be established was that of the Comptroller General. It provided guidance for much of the re-organization. This was followed quickly by the formation of a Defence Secretariat, and a staff for Intelligence, Planning and Programming. Through these organizations new

secretarial and integrated staff procedures have been developed, streamlined administrative processes have been introduced, and defence plans and programs have been consolidated.

The Personnel branch, which affects the service lives of everyone in uniform, was also quick to become integrated. Among other things, it has been developing a common trade classification system which will enable common trades training and interchangeability of men, between similar functions performed by the three arms. Some of the training will be integrated this year, and most will be on an integrated basis by mid-1967.

In the Operational Readiness Branch, whose concern is the fighting efficiency of the forces, all functions are now performed, and

(Continued on page 11)

A brief ceremony took place at CFS on the 9th of August when Wing Commander W. J. Smith DFC CD who is retiring from the service, handed over the command of that unit to Wing Commander F. J. Kaufman CD.

Wing Commander Smith retires from the RCAF after twenty-six years of Service which began in 1939. During World War II he first served as a flying instructor in Canada and later completed a tour of operations as a pilot in Bomber Command. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross during his tour of operations.

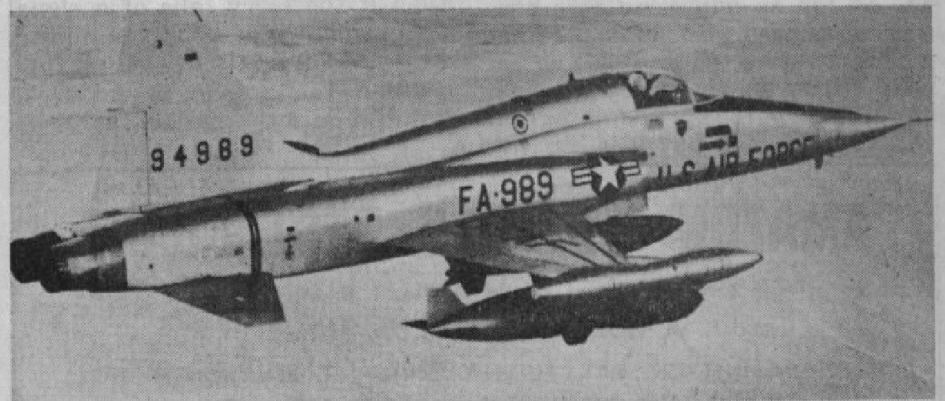
From the end of the war until 1955 he served in various flying staff appointments in Canada and the UK including a two year tour with the RAF CFS and attended and successfully completed the RCAF Staff College Course.

He attended the American Air War College in 1956, and served as the RCAF exchange officer in the Pentagon during the following two years.

Wing Commander Smith returned to Canada in 1959 to take command of RCAF Station Lac St Denis. He was appointed Officer Commanding Central Flying School in July, 1962 and has maintained that position until his retirement this summer.

The new Officer Commanding CFS, Wing Commander Kaufman, joined the RCAF in 1942 and attended the usual training courses in Canada before being transferred overseas in 1943 to fly Beaufighters with 143 Sqn. During the next few years he spent considerable time in over-water operations off the coast of Europe. The roles varied from anti-aircraft and "E" boat

## More On The F-5



COMBAT PUNCH — The Northrop F-5A tactical fighter is shown with a heavy combat load near Edwards Air Force Base, California. Pilots of the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command received first delivery of F-5s on April 30, 1964, to train Allied pilots. External stores shown here on the F-5A are 50-gallon wingtip fuel tanks, 750-pound bombs on the outboard pylons, 150-gallon fuel tanks on the inboard pylons, and 2,000-pound bombs on the centerline. F-5s can also carry a variety of air-to-ground weapons including Bullpup missiles and napalm, and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles for intercept missions. In addition, the F-5A version has two 20-millimeter cannons in its nose.

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CJQM PERSPECTIVE

THE CANADIAN GLASS HOUSE

During the earlier voter-registration drives in Alabama, and before the 1964 Presidential election, Governor George Wallace wagged his finger at Canadian critics. He told us it would be fitting for us to decry the negro situation in his part of the world when we stopped discriminating against Indians. Until we clean up our own practices, he thought, it would be a good idea for us to withdraw behind the transparent doors of our glass houses.

At the same time, in our next-door Province, Saskatchewan, the new Liberal-party government of Ross Thatcher was saying, with what seemed to be actions, that Governor Wallace was right. Mr. Thatcher created a new department of Provincial government specifically to tackle — on one part of its home ground anyway — Canada's own occasion for racial shame.

Not too much has been heard from it yet, but Saskatchewan's new Department of Indian and Metis Affairs, according to Thatcher's men, was designed to take up where the federal department had left off. They thought this was far short of the target, if the target is to help Indians in significant numbers to live well in any environment but retarded isolation.

It was admitted the job would not be done overnight but it would never be done if it were not started. As far as educating was concerned, it was also admitted that whites as well as Indians would have to be on the receiving end, or a big part of the program

would never get to first base. That's the part aimed at helping Indians and whites to live in the same community, as whites live with each other.

The minister in charge of the new department makes the claim that, in white communities, the Canadian treatment of Indians is worse than the condition of negro-white relations in the southern states. Literally, he says our brand of discrimination is ignorance, because it is the discrimination of ignoring people. A few Indians on the street have no special note taken of them, according to this opinion — they are discriminated against not by overt action but by being NOT noticed — as if they were not there.

Suffice that no honest white can say we are without race discrimination against the first Canadians; and that if they are to join whites in the community, the first attack must be on discrimination itself. Discrimination is first of all in the mind, and therefore whatever impresses the mind can be a tool in the weapon against it.

Few things impress the public mind more than the mass media, especially their news divisions. It is the news purveyors of print and broadcasting who constantly draw attention to racial differences. Sometimes there is point in it, but not unless the subject of the news report is discrimination itself, or unless racial matters are the basis of the story.

If a little boy is hurt in an accident there is no point in referring to the youngster as an Indian boy, or mentioning his nationality, whatever it may be. Even if the story tells of a signal achievement, an honor bestowed, mention of race is not called for.

When the public is taken to task for discrimination, as it is,



Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Chaplains

W/C Rev. V. Villeneuve—TCHQ. S/L Rev. J. MacGillivray—Local 272.

Secretary

Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

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.

CONFESSIONS

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

Other times—by appointment.

NOTE: If there is no priest in the Confessional, ring "Confession Bell."

the public should move to check this common fault. When print or broadcast agencies mention race unnecessarily, they should hear about it — and forcefully — from those they berate editorially.

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CARLINGS GOLF ON TV

The second annual \$200,000 World Golf Championship, an international golf test attracting the world's leading professionals, will be carried live on CBC-TV Sunday, Aug. 22 at 3:00 p.m. CDT.

Coverage includes action on the final five holes of the tournament. Commentators are Cary Middlecoff, Jack Whitaker, George Rogers, Jack Drees and John Derr.

Players qualifying in 10 zones around the world comprise the field of 150. Defending champ is Bobby Nichols who carded a 278 for 72 holes at Birmingham Hills, Mich., last year. Top prize money is \$35,000.

The site of this year's championship is Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains

S/L Rev. C. H. White—837-3832 F/L Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson—832-1522

Secretary

Mrs. A. F. Pengelly — Local 417

SUNDAY SERVICES

Aug 22—11:00 a.m. Divine Worship.

"Do We Bargain with God?"

Aug 29—11:00 a.m. Divine Worship.

"Feed My Sheep"

On behalf of the Chapel Congregation Padre White will make a presentation to Group Captain D.A. Willis during the 11 o'clock Service on August 29. Would those of you who are aware of this special service make it known to others.

After the morning worship everyone is invited to meet in the Chapel rooms for light refreshments and to take this opportunity to wish God's blessing to Group Captain Willis, Mrs. Willis and family. The ladies will be making a farewell presentation to Mr. D.A. Willis at this time.

5 sep — 9:00 Divine worship and Holy Communion.

— 11:00 a.m. — Divine Worship

CHAPEL SCHOOL

Due to the large number of transfers the Chapel School is now short a number of men and women teachers, teacher's assistants and substitute teachers. If you are able and willing to sacrifice your time to the Christian Education of our children accept this as a challenge now. Call the Chapel, Local 417, and make your intentions known.

Chapel School registration of children (ages 4 to 11 or ages 4 and 5 and grades 1 to 6) will be taken place shortly. Watch Voxair for registration forms. This year the Sunday School will be meeting in the Recreation Centre (former Westwin Exchange) and in the Chapel Rooms (Kindergarten and Nursery.)

NURSERY

The Nursery is available to children three years old and under every Sunday during the hour of worship (11 to 12).



A Red Cross Donor... Seated at the registration counter.

The Red Cross Blood Service collected bottles of blood at the end of August at R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg.

There were 129 bottles collected during the week of August 22 to 28. These bottles were used at hospitals in Winnipeg.

In the afternoon several bottles of blood gathered at the hospital. This time a patient in need of a vital operation on Friday morning, for which he had waited several days.

Although it is now known how many lives these generous actions, it is known that your blood donation and the recovery period of the suffering of many have received you. All those people who came out and donated very much for comfort and this precious gift.

There are still many who are not aware of the service of the Red Cross Blood Service. This is a service of the Canadian Red Cross which provides FREE OF CHARGE blood to any hospital patient in any hospital.

Whenever you or your family may need blood or plasma will receive it.

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### Blood Donor Clinic Success



A Red Cross Donor Clinic was held at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg on Thursday, 5 August. The clinic opened for donations at 0900 hrs. The first donor was LAC J. QUENNEVILLE from 733 Communications Sqn. Jim Quenneville hails from Windsor, Ontario.

Second in line was FS M. S. Fraser from the Stn. CE Section. FS Fraser is a native of White Lake, Ontario.

Seated at the registration table (left to right) is Mrs. B. Strome, Mrs. A. Love, and Miss H. Soomer.

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**AY SERVICES**  
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The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service collected a total of 320 bottles of blood at the Clinic on the 5th of August at RCAF Stn Winnipeg.

There were 129 bottles of blood collected during the morning. By one o'clock in the afternoon, all of these bottles were distributed to hospitals in Winnipeg and most of them were used up before the day was over.

In the afternoon there were several bottles of a more rare type of blood gathered at the Clinic. These were also rushed immediately to a hospital. This timely donation enabled a patient in that hospital to have a vital operation performed on Friday morning, the 6th of August, for which he had been waiting for several days.

Although it is now known for certain how many lives were saved by these generous and timely donations, it is known for certain that your blood donations did shorten the recovery period and reduced the suffering of many patients who have received your donation. To all those people who were able to come out and donate, thank you very much for coming out and donating this precious gift of life.

There are still many people who are not aware of the services provided by the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service. Very briefly, it is a service operated by the Canadian Red Cross Society to supply whole blood and blood products FREE OF CHARGE to any patient in any hospital in the area serviced.

Whenever you or any member of your family may be in hospital and need blood or blood products, you will receive these FREE OF

**CHARGE.** If you need a transfusion while visiting the USA, have your doctor notify the local Red Cross in Canada, and arrangements will be made to replace the amount of blood necessary at no charge to you.

Some of the uses of whole blood and blood products are: to control hemorrhage, to combat shock, to speed recovery, to prepare patients for surgery, to save infants born with heart or blood defects, to assist severe burn victims, to help mothers in child birth, to assist victims of accidents and other emergencies.

An average of one bottle of blood must be collected every 15 seconds of every working day to maintain an adequate supply of whole blood and blood products required for transfusion therapy for patients in Canadian hospitals during the year.

All blood is the gift of volunteer donors. Blood cannot be manufactured. It must come from people.

If everyone who is able to donate, and does so, there will be an ample supply of blood when YOU or a member of your family may need it.

**WILL WE SEE YOU AT OUR NEXT CLINIC?**

Proof that appearances are deceiving is the fact that the dollar bill looks exactly as it did fifteen years ago.

"The virtues of mothers shall occasionally be visited upon the children, as well as the sins of the fathers," wrote Charles Dickens.

Poise is the art of raising the eyebrows instead of the roof.

### RED CROSS THANKS ALL DONORS

Group Captain D. A. Willis, Commanding Officer, R.C.A.F. Station, WINNIPEG, Manitoba.

Dear Group Captain Willis:

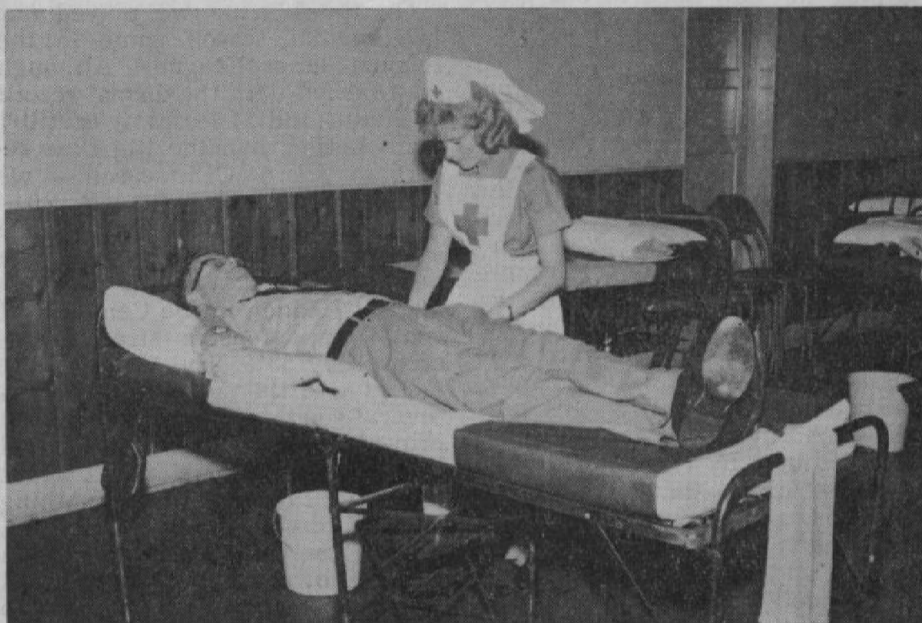
We are very happy to again have the pleasure of writing and extending to the personnel of your station our sincere thanks and appreciation for the privilege of holding another donor clinic last Thursday, August 5th, at Station Winnipeg.

I am happy to report that the clinic was most successful in all respects with a total of 320 donors being registered during the day. This is the largest turnout we have had in the past three visits and cer-

taily reflects the time and effort that was put into the planning by F/L R. Mazey who co-ordinated this clinic. He is to be commended for his efforts which produced more donors during the peak of the holiday season than attended our winter clinic held last January. All our staff and volunteers also wished me to thank you for the splendid lunch provided them in your officers' mess.

Again our heartiest thanks for your co-operation during the past years as I understand you are retiring at the end of this month. We hope that we can look forward to the same support from your replacement.

Yours very truly,  
 D. W. STEWART,  
 Business Administrator.



Shown above is F. S. Fraser donating blood. A Red Cross representative Miss Bluma is carefully observing.

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# Today in SPORT

## SOCCER

By PETER

### Game of 3 Aug 65

Once again we invaded City Park, our host this time was the West Kildonan team. Although we had a full team and played well, we were no match for them. They opened the scoring quickly with what might be called a miscue in our backfield. The fullback, trying to play the ball back to our goalkeeper, found that he was playing it back into an empty net, as Wally had come out of the net to meet the ball. Before long we had that one back, however, when Ron Watson send a tremendous kick from his right wing low into the Kildonan net. We struggled back and forth for a while but couldn't stop them from adding three more goals, before half-time. Our defence played a lot stronger in the second half and the forward line missed a few real good chances and consequently only one goal was scored in the second half. That was of course by Kildonan. It was the last time that we played Kildonan this season and for a team that has played together for so long and improves every year, one wonders what they will be like next season. The final score once again, Kildonan vs RCAF 5:1 (4:1).

### Game of 10 Aug 65

The Luxton Royals provided opposition on the 10 Aug 65. As usual, we had to start short-handed but managed to hold our own for quite some time. A penalty shot put the Royals on the score sheet about mid-way in the first half. It wasn't long however, before little Jordie Hetherington fooled the goalkeeper on the other end of the field and made it a new game. Play moved back and forth but just before the break, Luxton managed to add another goal. When the second half started, we were at full strength and had a good margin of the play. Although Luxton moved ahead by 3 goals to 1, we never let up. Finally we were rewarded when young Jack Mitchell found the target and pulled us within one goal. This was a lot of encouragement, for we kept on pressing; only some nice saves by Luxton's goalie kept us from tying it up. Then, I think, our men decided they had played long enough, although some 10 minutes were still left in the game, we just couldn't move the ball and consequently were scored on two

more times. Final score in this game was Luxton vs RCAF 5:2 (2:1). Ron Watson played a fantastic game on defence and broke up many combination plays by our opposition. With the Pearkes Trophy Zone Play-downs rapidly approaching, we'll have to do a lot of work yet to get some pat and smooth moving lines for our team. We have the material, a little effort could go a long way.

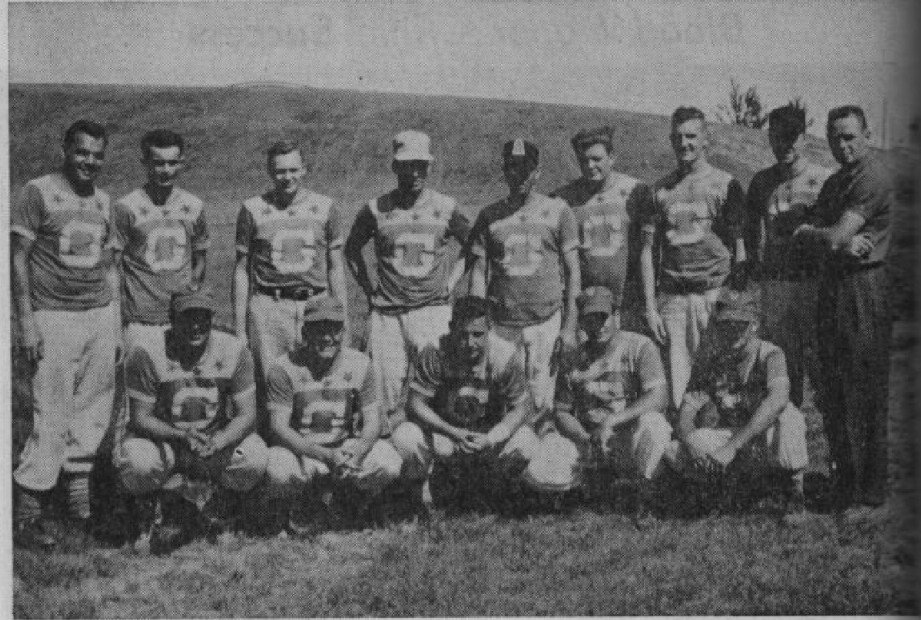
### Game of 12 Aug 65

On the 12 Aug we played our last regular season game in the Senior Soccer League. Although we finished with the dismal record of 2 wins and 14 losses, it is still 1 point better than the Big Blue record for the 64 CFL season — we too are at a rebuilding stage. Without a doubt, this last game of the season must have been one of the best we played. With the old master Art Hadden in the Centre Half spot, our defensive strength increased by 50%. The forward line lacked a little punch and missed several good opportunities. One lad proved that you can put the ball over the cross bar standing about three yards out and having nothing in front of you but the empty net. Boyd Rusell, just returning from leave, showed that he hasn't lost any of his speed as he caught up with a forward pass from Ron Leitold and drove is past the Elmwood Legion Goalkeeper. The Legion fellows however kept pace with us and scored once in every half to take the game 2:1 (1:0). We moved the ball well and if all the Regulars come out when we play Gimli on the 28 Aug. in the first game of Zone Playdowns for the Pearkes Trophy, we should stand an excellent chance of eventually going to Victoria to represent this Zone in the finals. All season long however we have had trouble getting a full or the regular team out to the games and will need a 100% effort to reach Victoria. Remember, the 28 Aug at 1400 hrs on the pitch behind the Rec Centre, is the scene for our meeting with the Stn Gimli team. A little vocal support would be appreciated.

### Intersection Softball

With the weatherman's co-operation, the intersection softball regular league ended on Tuesday 10 August with the following final standings:

Team	W	L	Pts
Daks	12	3	24
I & E	11	4	22
Combines	9	4	18



LAW Holeck swim the Airwomen.

Telecom	6	7	12
Cadets	2	12	4
3CU	2	13	4

The semi-finals, a best of three affair, will feature Daks vs Combines and I & E vs Telecmo. The finals will start approximately 23 August.

## SOFTBALL ZONE 2 CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Friday 6 August 65, teams from Sioux Lookout, Beausejour, Gimli, and Moose Jaw converged on the stations ball diamonds to decide who would represent Zone 2 at the RCAF Championships to be played at Stn. Greenwood.

G. C. Willis Co of Stn. Winnipeg hit the first ball to officially open the tournament. The competition was very close during the ten games of the round robin series. Moose Jaw and Gimli won the first series against Sioux Lookout and Beausejour respectively, with Winnipeg receiving the bye. In the second round Gimli, in what proved to be the best played game of the tournament, finally scored in the last inning. In the other game Beausejour was defeated by Winnipeg.

Saturday morning the players resumed the competition. In the first of three series for the day Gimli defeated Sioux Lookout and in another exiting game which could have gone either way Winnipeg defeated Mose Jaw 10 to 8.

In Saturdays second round Moose Jaw defeated Beausejour and Winnipeg defeated Sioux Lookout 10 to 6, setting the stage for the final game between Gimli and Winnipeg.

In the other game in the third round of Saturday, Beausejour and Sioux Lookout tied 2 all in a 5 inning game.

The big game of the day be-

tween Winnipeg and Gimli proved to be the most exciting game of the whole tournament. Gimli jumped into a 6 to nothing lead in the third inning with Winnipeg counting two in the fourth inning. Gimli coming out on the top 8 to 4 to win the tournament and the right to represent Zone 2 at the RCAF Championships.

Members of the Gimli team are: F/O Pidgeon, Sgt Butler, Sgt Martyn, Cpl Turcotte, Cpl Terry, LAC Bekely, LAC Jardine, LAC Platt, LAC Crippen, LAC Wolter, LAC Hollins, LAC Ward, LAC Coon, LAC Renaud, LAC Friesen.

## SENIOR RIFLE CLUB NEWS

By F/L P. JMAEFF

During the week of 1-7 August five members (F/L Jmaeff, F/O Besteck, Cpl Chaston, Cpl Smyth, LAC Rieberger) of the RCAF Station Winnipeg Rifle Association competed in the annual rifle matches conducted by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. These matches held at the Cdn. Naught ranges at Ottawa are attended by approximately 500 shooters who brave wind and rain to shoot for prize money and the trip to Bisley — the top 18 marksmen are sponsored by DCRA for a trip to Bisley. None of the station riflemen won any individual matches but all of them placed highly in some; LAC Rieberger of the MacDougall, Alexander, and the Tuesday Aggregate; Cpl Chaston in Governor Generals Final and the Letson; F/O Besteck in the Connaught; F/L Jmaeff in the Alexander, and the City of Ottawa; Cpl Smyth in the MacDonald and the Letson.

Shooting as a Team the station men did very well; they lost the Coates Cup, which they had won last year, by one point, they placed second and fourth in other Team matches. Rieberger shot for the winning provincial teams in the London Merchants and Jubilee Cups. Both Chaston and Rieberger shot for the RCAF Team in the interservice Team match.

Currently the riflemen are looking forward to the fall matches at Virden, Dondurn and St Charles and cordially invite any interested marksmen to join the association and enter in to the sport of shooting. Indoor shooting will commence in late September and more details will be published.

By I

Between the the Armed Force was held in the time of the swimmer genius on some heat was terrific

F/O Rae Simpson day, swam for minutes to get for the longest, to the meet. This lated in miles, is 70.4 lengths to he swam this view of getting the SMO, from gave him the recover.

LAW's B Hole son were first Airwomen. Ever



F/O Rae Simpson b lengths (15 miles) on the Wpg. entry.

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### Marathon Swim



LAW Holeck swimming her lengths for the 6th annual RCAF Swim Marathon. Miss Holeck led the Airwomen.

By R. HILL

Between the 10 and 15 August, the Armed Forces Marathon Swim was held in the station pool. The time of the swim was a stroke of genius on someones part, as the heat was terrific.

F/O Rae Simpson on the first day, swam for 11 hours and 31 minutes to get his 1056 lengths in for the longest, continuous swim of the meet. This distance, if calculated in miles, is 15, as the pool is 70.4 lengths to the mile. I think he swam this distance with the view of getting some time off, as the SMO, from reports gathered, gave him the rest of the week to recover.

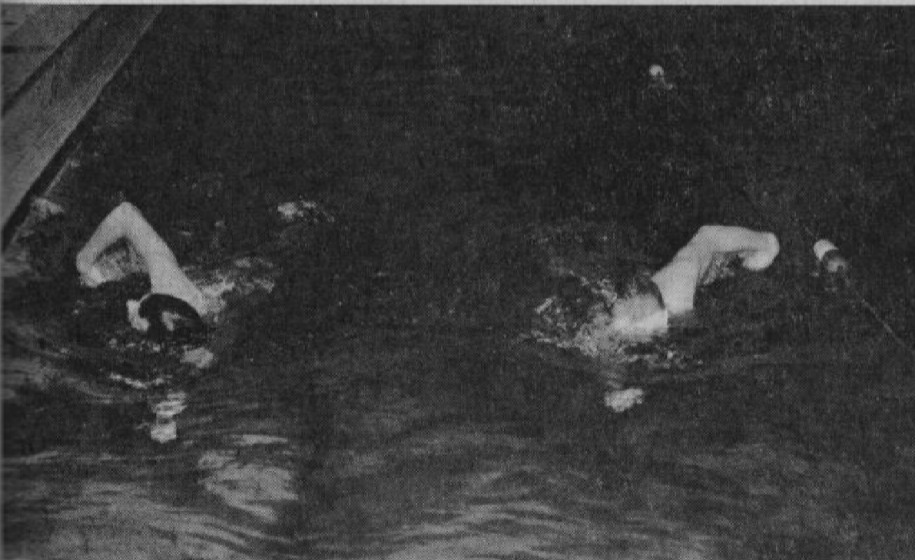
LAW's B Holeck and L Stevenson were first and second for the Airwomen. Everytime this report-

er saw them they were in the pool. I understand that LAW Holeck swam almost 1000 lengths, while LAW Stevenson was right behind her all the way.

LAC Doug Murray swam a long way for the Airmen as he was swimming almost all the time as well. I think he had over 1000 lengths in, but as the official results are not totaled as of this writing, we can't say for sure.

The staff of the Rec. Centre wish to congratulate the members of the Station who took part in the swim, but, what happened to the rest of us who didn't swim one length of the pool, let alone 100 or more lengths?

There will be more results on this swim meet in next issue, when the official results are available.



F/O Rae Simpson being paced by F/L Larry Ranson Rec. Officer (right). F/O Simpson swam 1056 lengths (15 miles) on the first day of the Airforce-Wide swim marathon to cover the longest swim of the Wpg. entry.

### UICP Course



Standing: F/L Shirley, F/O Resmich, F/L Leroux, F/O Peerens. Seated: Lt. Cdr. Williamson, S/L Blaney, S/L Whyte, F/L Loewen.

peg and Gimli proved most exciting game in tournament. Gimli a 6 to nothing leading with Winnipeg in the fourth inning, out on the top 8 in tournament and the present Zone 2 at the championships.

of the Gimli team: Igen, Sgt Butler, S. Turcotte, Cpl Terra, LAC Jardine, LAC Crippen, LAC Wolter, LAC Ward, LAC Renaud, LAC Friesen.

### RIFLE CLUB NEWS

L. P. JMAEFF

Week of 1-7 August (F/L Jmaeff, F. Chaston, Cpl Smyrger) of the RCAF Winnipeg Rifle Association in the annual rifle conducted by the Dominion Rifle Association. Games held at the Colleges at Ottawa are approximately 6000 brave wind and rain prize money and trophy — the top 18 marines sponsored by DCRA in July. None of the stations won any individual at all of them placed; LAC Rieberger, LAC Aggall, Alexander, and Aggregate; Cpl Chastorn Generals Finson; F/O Besteck in the F/L Jmaeff in the and the City of Ottawa in the MacDonald and

as a Team the station very well; they lost to which they had won one point, they placed fourth in other Team Rieberger shot for the provincial teams in the Merchants and Jubilee Chaston and Rieberger the RCAF Team in the Team match. The riflemen are looking to the fall matches at Sandburn and St Charles. They invite any interested to join the association to the sport of shooting will compete September and results will be published.

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WORLD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Shane

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED

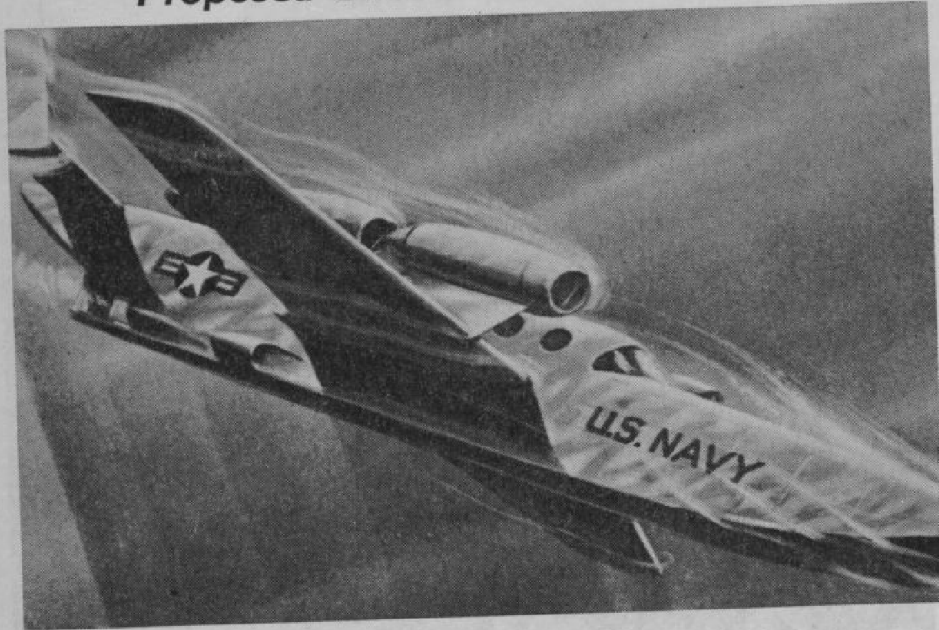
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## Proposed Aircraft — Submarine



### GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF IT

NEW YORK (CFN) — The man in the moon, a quarter million miles away, is becoming more and more familiar every day. It's Father Neptune who remains the mystery.

In fact, less is known about the land which lies beneath the ocean — almost three fourths of the earth's surface — than about the far-away moon.

It's 10 years since the world's first nuclear powered vessel, the submarine Nautilus, put to sea off Groton, Conn. The newest model of nuclear submarines, such as the Polaris-firing Casimir Pulaski and the blimp-shaped Skipjack, can go deeper, travel faster, and remain submerged much longer than the historic Nautilus could.

In the face of the latest submarines and other operational undersea craft, the ocean depths are, at last, beginning to yield up not only their mysteries, but also their chemical and mineral treasures. And, fired by this promise of great wealth, and aided by new designs, new steels, new welding techniques, and new sources of energy, more than 300 companies are already running in the under-water race.

The unbelievable accomplishments of nuclear submarines during the past ten years are well known. Nautilus and Skate both traveled under the North Pole ice pack, and Seawolf established a re-

cord by staying submerged for 60 days. Triton also wrote underwater history by remaining submerged while traveling around the world in 84 days. Then, to top that record, Scorpion remained completely submerged for 87 days, and set many performance records. Nuclear power for propulsion, linked with advanced metals and welding techniques, has made the submarine capable of sustained operations anywhere under the ocean's surface with virtually unlimited range and high undersea speed.

Submarines are, of course, extremely complex vessels. Because of this, highly diversified welding programs play an essential role in their development. Hull plating requires heavy multi-pass welds, while hundreds of feet of small-diameter reactor-instrumentation tubing call for minimum size deposits. Almost 400,000 lbs. of welding filler metal were needed to join the Triton's hull and internals. What's more, the many "firsts" of our nuclear submarines present many design and fabrication challenges for the welding engineer.

But submarines are by no means the only craft being built for under-water exploration.

The aircraft-aerospace industry, with the aid of its most advanced welding engineers, has already fixed its sights on the sea. It is working on a deep submersible for prospecting and recovering mineral and aquatic wealth. Such important commodities as oil and sulphur are already being retrieved from Father Neptune's wallowing arms.

Perhaps the best known of all underwater explorers is Jacques Yves Cousteau. Responsible for the

invention of the scuba, or aqualung, in 1943, France's Cousteau has blazed a trail in the field of marine research.

Diving and working deep in the sea has, of course, one main problem. That is the long time needed for decompression on the way up to the surface again, without which divers can suffer from the "bends". An hour at 200 feet below the surface requires three hours of decompression.

Last year four men spent 10 days 200 feet below the sea in a U.S. Navy Project Sealab. This 40-foot-long, 10-foot-wide all welded chamber was open at the bottom, and the men went out the door in aqualungs to work, laying beacons and taking photographs. They breathed "air" diluted four to one with helium and compressed to normal oxygen pressure by the sea. This experiment, off the Bermuda Coast, proved that commercial exploitation of the sea could be done economically, safely, and for long periods, from welded underwater "houses".

The very latest underwater development was announced at a U.S. Navy antisubmarine warfare conference in San Diego, Calif., during March. It was the concept of a Navy seaplane, welded to give strength and rigidity, which could fly in the air as an aircraft and submerge to cruise under water as a submarine. This daring concept is considered by underwater experts as "feasible, practical and well within the state of the art," and, although the submersible seaplane is only in its development stages, it is of tremendous importance to future underwater research.

Oceanographic equipment and welded construction techniques have been improved greatly in recent years. For instance, there are now depth finders which make soundings while vessels travel at full speed, and these have superseded the hours-long, lead and line method. It's now been established that the ocean floor is far more rugged than had been previously supposed.

Methods for obtaining long cores of bottom deposits have been much improved. In 1961, U.S. Scientists dredged, from a depth of some 4.35 miles in the Puerto Rico Trench, rocks which seem to represent the deepest layer of the earth's crust. Submarine cameras, colorfilms, and television equipment have also greatly helped oceanographers.

Yet in spite of these tremendous advances, many ocean phenomena — such as currents and waves — are still incompletely understood. But greater knowledge, greater insight, and greater wealth are the goals of all those interested in underwater research — submarine designer, welding engineer, nuclear scientist, and oceanographer alike. And those goals are now in sight.

"Keep your eyes wide open before marriage," advised Benjamin Franklin, "and half-shut afterwards."

It may be a man's world, but it seems to be in his wife's name.

Everyone knows that the pedestrian has the right of way and that the husband is the head of the house — but don't try to prove it.

## PLAY IT SAFE

### SKIDS CAN FOLLOW FIRST RAIN DROPS

The first drops of rain after a dry spell will combine with the oil slick on a highway and produce extremely dangerous conditions, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Council. The combination of new rain and accumulated oil on the road surface forms a slippery compound and reduces traction. A driver easily can lose control of his vehicle under such conditions.

The Rubber Association of Canada explains that an oil slick is a thin coat of oil droplets deposited on highways by the exhausts of motor vehicles. It takes about a week of dry weather to build enough oil slick to cause a driving hazard. The association estimates as much as 800 gallons of oil are poured by cars on each mile of highway in a single year. A prolonged or heavy rainfall will wash away the oil.

However, the Council adds, heavy rain brings new perils. A rubber company in England, after a year's research found that water on a highway builds up beneath tires until, at 80 miles an hour, the car is practically aquaplaning, its tires barely touching the pavement. At 40 mph on a wet road, the water starts to build up under the tire like a ship's bow wave. Before the tire can grip the surface of even a moderately wet road, it has to disperse between eight and nine pints of water a second. At high speeds, the tread area has about 1/150th of a second to do it. Pressure forces the water wedge beneath the contact area and soon the tire is actually riding on water. Well-worn treads will, of course, start aquaplaning sooner.

The Council said there is only one answer, and that is the name of CHSC's summer vacation campaign — "Slow Down and Live".

## THE STUDENT NAV

*I must go up in the air again,  
To the CB clouds and the sky.  
And all I ask is a Beechcraft  
And the sun to steer her by;  
With asco checks and drifts to take  
And a worried pilot swearing;  
And a second nav who's far too sick  
To take a radio bearing.  
I must go on a five hour trip  
To The Pas or Hudsons Bay;  
Hoping we won't cross the border  
Into the U.S.A.  
And all I ask is that Nav Air  
Will Have mercy on my soul  
And give me over sixty marks,  
To help me reach my goal.  
I must go up in the air again,  
For the call of a astro flight  
Is a wild call and a clear call  
Continuing all the night.  
And all I ask is that the faults  
And errors that I have made,  
Will not prevent me from  
appearing  
On the wings parade.*

By P/O E. W. COULE

"There is something about a closet that makes a skeleton terribly restless," said Wilson Mizner, the American dramatist and wit.

There's something wrong with the fellow who always sees wrong in others.



## First Canadian Retires

By F...

Wing Commander Anderson, commanding RCAF Station Tobago, retires from the force after 11 months.

In an impressive career of over 20 years, Anderson served in various capacities, including as a pilot and instructor. He is being replaced by Wing Commander William S. Me...

The handover ceremony took place at the station, marking the end of Anderson's long and distinguished service to the RCAF.

Anderson's retirement is a significant event for the station, as he has been a key figure in its operations and development over the years.

He is being replaced by Wing Commander William S. Me... who has been serving in the same capacity for several years.

Anderson's career highlights include his service in various operational units and his leadership roles in several key projects.

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of rain after a dry ne with the oil ray and produce rous conditions, dian Highway e combination of cumulated oil on forms a slippery duces traction. A lose control of his h conditions.

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the Council adds, gs new perils. A in England, after a found that water builds up beneath miles an hour, the y aquaplaning, its hing the pavement. wet road, the water up under the tire v wave. Before the ne surface of even et road, it has to en eight and nine a second. At high ad area has about ond to do it. Pres- water wedge be- ct area and soon the riding on water. ds will, of course, ng sooner. aid there is only one at is the name of r vacation campaign and Live".

UDENT NAV

in the air again, ds and the sky. is a Beechcraft to steer her by; ks and drifts to take pilot swearing; nav who's far too

lio bearing. a five hour trip r Hudsons Bay; on't cross the border A.

c is that Nav Air rcy on my soul over sixty marks, reach my goal. in the air again, of a astro flight l and a clear call ll the night. e is that the faults hat I have made, ent me from

s parade. By P/O E. W. COULE

something about a makes a skeleton terr- said Wilson Mizner n dramatist and wit. \* \* something wrong with ho always sees wrong



NEWS OF THE SERVICES

CO RCAF BEAUSEJOUR



First Canadian Commander Retires From RCAF

By F/L BILL CANN

Wing Commander Marlyn B. Anderson, commanding officer of RCAF Station Beausejour, Manitoba, retires from the RCAF this month.

In an impressive ceremony exactly four years ago, the United States Air Force formally handed over the first of 11 American-manned Pinetree radar sites in Canada to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Squadron Leader, now Wing Commander Anderson, assumed command of the station from Major William S. Meyer of the United States Air Force.

The handover was part of a 3-way agreement between the U.S. and Canada whereby Canada received supersonic F-101B Voodoos from the U.S.; the U.S. procured in Canada F-104 Starfighters destined for NATO and Canada became responsible for 11 Pinetree sites then operated by U.S. Air Force personnel. In addition, Canada assumed financial responsibility for five more sites already manned by Canadians.

W/C Anderson, 48, is a native of Minnedosa, Manitoba. During World War II he saw action both as a day fighter pilot and as a night intruder pilot flying the famous "Mosquito" aircraft.

A graduate of the RCAF Staff College, W/C Anderson has an extensive background in the radar environment. He served four years with the U.S. Air Force at NORAD Headquarters as RCAF Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line Project Officer and came to Beausejour from RCAF Station Edgar, Ontario where he was Chief Operations Officer.

Wing Commander Anderson retires from a 24-year military career to assume the position of Personnel Officer at Manitoba's new Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment.

SUGGESTION AWARDS

During June the Suggestion Award Committee of the Department of National Defence awarded a total of \$475 to four Royal Canadian Air Force corporals whose suggestions will save \$5,000 during the first year they are used.

All told, \$1,385 was awarded in cash during the month for cash savings amounting to \$8,293, in addition to ideas of intangible benefit to the department. Eight award winners selected merchandise prizes.

Cpl. E. J. Tyers, of Woodroffe, Ont., now serving at RCAF Station Moose Jaw, Sask., pocketed \$115 for his suggestion of a special gauge to measure the nozzle play during assembly of a jet engine. Plasticine, used previously, proved more time consuming and less accurate than the gauge.

At RCAF Station Falconbridge, Ont., Cpl. I. A. D'Entremont, of Lower West Pubnico, N.S., won \$145 for suggesting the installation of taps which save the anti-freeze and also cut overhaul time during repair of heat exchanger units.

Cpl. C. H. Battrick of Edmonton, now stationed at RCAF Station Rockcliffe, Ont., is \$100 richer because he developed a "fold out" reference sheet to eliminate much thumbing and searching through a 21-page reference manual concerned with identification of airborne maintenance items.

Cpl. A. F. Anthony, Newport, N.S., of No. 1 Fighter Wing, Metz, France, earned \$115 for pointing out a simpler way of repairing the liquid oxygen assembly in the CF-104 Super Starfighter aircraft.

"In politics," wrote Benjamin Disraeli, the English statesman and novelist, "nothing is contemptible."

\* \* \*

Today's economy seems to be charging right ahead.

\* \* \*

"Don't believe the world owes you a living; the world owes you nothing — it was here first," wrote Robert Jones Burdette, American clergyman and humorist.

Canadian Army CH 113-A



Voyageur Helicopters Participate In "Keep Safe" Exercise

Canadian Army CH-113A Voyager helicopters, designed and produced by The Boeing Company's Vertol Division recently participated in "Keep Safe" exercises at Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick, Canada.

"Keep Safe" was a large scale Canadian Army counter-insurgency maneuver to test tactics used by Canadian Forces in combating uprisings and guerrilla warfare.

Shown above is a CH-113A Voya-

geur transporting a 106 millimeter howitzer on its external cargo hook. Inside the aircraft are gun crew and ammunition.

The "Keep Safe" exercise was the climax of six weeks of intensive summer field maneuvers in which the CH-113Ss of No. 1 Helicopter Platoon, Riverris, Manitoba, played a vital role. Participation in the summer field maneuvers and the "Keep Safe" exercise gave the No. 1 Helicopter Platoon an excellent opportunity to develop standard operating procedures for all missions including internal and external cargo lifts.

SKEENA COMMISSIONED

The helicopter destroyer Skeena was commissioned Saturday, August 14, at Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., Lauzon, Que., following a 13-month conversion from a St. Laurent class destroyer escort.

Commander C. James Mair, 41, of Edmonton, will be her commanding officer. The 266-foot Skeena is the fifth of the St. Laurents to emerge from Canadian shipyards with facilities for operating nine-ton all-weather Sea King helicopter in anti-submarine warfare. These helicopter destroyers also have been fitted with Canadian variable depth sonar.

The Skeena sailed Aug. 16 from Lauzon, arriving in Halifax Aug. 18 to serve in the Atlantic fleet.

The ship was paid off in July, 1964, for conversion. She was originally commissioned in 1957 from Burrard Drydock Co., Ltd., North Vancouver and was based at Esquimalt, B.C., until last year.

She is the second warship of the name to serve in the RCN. The original Skeena was commissioned in 1931 in Britain and for most of the Second World War served on North Atlantic convoy duties and in European invasion operations. She was driven ashore in Iceland in a fall gale of 1944 and written off as a loss.

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**DEAR FOLKS**

Dear Folks:

Nice to hear from you way out in B.C. again. What do you think of the new big deal in wheat we just made with Russia? Too bad we can't get together and make a deal with them over some rice paddies in the Far East they seem to want pretty bad. It's an uncomfortable feeling in a way when you figure some of that wheat could be sent to places where it could be used against us. But I guess when it comes to a dollar, Red money is just as good as green any day.

Did you see where the U.S. military got a new pay raise of a billion dollars a year. When you figure that they have about 2.5 million men in their services, it works out to \$400.00 per man per year, almost as good as working for the post office in Canada.

The hot weather we've been getting here lately has resulted in quite a few trips to the park for a swim after work. The other night we took along a couple of jugs of apple cider like you used to make back home. One of the guys thought he'd liven things up a bit though and after we'd had about half the cider, he poured a dose of rye in each jug without telling anybody. It was so hot we were finishing the cider faster than you can knock down Sonny Listen, so we didn't notice the old boilermaker. Well, about sundown, we were too. The way I felt after, I know why it's called a boilermaker from the noise in my head.

Well, I guess pop's getting pretty excited with the football starting again. Looks like Winnipeg's going to be a little tougher this year though. But I'm still watching baseball pretty close. Minnesota looks like a sure thing for the world series, but all the excitement is still with the Yankees. Of course it's not whether they'll win or not, but whether they'll break .500 this year. So long for now.

Your son and heir,  
COLEB.

**LOCKHEED ROCKETS**

REDLANDS, Calif. — A new generation of gun-launched, solid propellant rocket motors built by Lockheed Propulsion Company for high altitude research studies has been successfully tested by Canada's Space Research Institute of McGill University at the Barbados Island test site of Project HARP, it was announced today.

Two 8-inch diameter Martlet 3-B motors, each containing 120 pounds of high-energy rubber-based polycarbutene propellant designed specifically for Project HARP (High Altitude Research Project), were launched using a 16-inch naval gun specially modified for rocket launching.

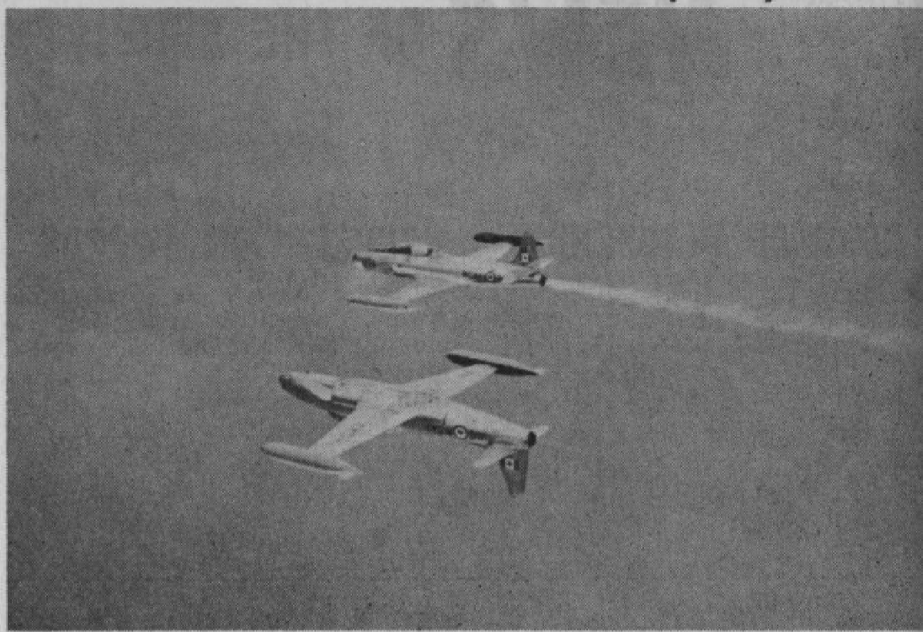
The motors were complete flight test vehicles but were not ignited following launch. The tests were designed to demonstrate the survivability of the propellant grain design and new case bonding techniques developed by Lockheed Propulsion Company.

Lockheed's Martlet 3-B's are 40-inch long, heavy-wall motors utilizing end burning propellant grains. Under a contract from McGill University, Lockheed also has furnished two larger Martlet 3-C's. These motors are 15 inches in diameter, 75 inches long and contain over 600 pounds of polycarbutene propellant in light-wall motor cases.

One of the main problems associated with gun-launched rockets has been supporting the propellant grain against high acceleration loads encountered in the barrel during firing. The recent Barbados tests have indicated that Lockheed's newly designed propellant grain configurations and case bonding methods show promise of providing a solution to this problem.

Prior to its work with McGill University, Lockheed Propulsion had worked on the problems associated with gun-launched rockets under a company-funded study program.

**Who's Got The Action? (CFS)**



**THE LITTLE WOMAN**

Who said that 'variety is the spice of life'?  
No doubt t'was said by an airman's wife.  
For the poor girl knows not where she's at,  
Her home is wherever HE hangs his hat.

She moves each four years into new quarters,  
During which time she bears sons and daughters,  
She packs up to move — Fort Churchill's their station,  
Then signals are changed — they've a new destination.

She may live in a hut with no room for expansion,  
Or maybe a tent or perhaps it's a mansion;  
She uncrates the furniture in snow or in rain,  
And lays the linoleum, yet still remains sane.

She scrounges saw horses and builds all the beds,  
Makes curtains of hessian she last used for spreads,  
And during each move — now isn't it strange?  
The kids catch diptheria, measles, or mange!

She no more gets settled when she must dress up pretty,  
Go to a party and be charming and witty,  
She must know contract rules, mah jong and chess,  
And whether a straight or a flush is the best.

He insists on economy, questions every check stub,  
Yet must run her house like a hotel or club,  
For she entertains at all hours, early and late,  
For any number of guests either eighty or eight.

The first of each month there is plenty of cash,  
So she serves turkey and ham — but the last week it's hash;  
She juggles the budget for tropical worsted,  
Though the seams of her own best outfit have bursted.

Then she gets uniform payments arranged,  
When the jacket's no good — regulations have changed.  
One year she has servants and lives like a lady,  
The next year does housework and has a new baby.

That there'll be a bank balance, she has no assurance,  
It all goes for (his bills) or some darned insurance,  
At the age to retire, HE is still hale and hearty,  
Fit as a fiddle and the life of the party.

While SHE's old and haggard, cranky and nervous,  
Really a wreck after HIS term in the service,  
But even at that, when all's said and done,  
She goes on believing that the Air Force is fun.

She has loved every minute — and the reason why —  
She'd have been bored with the average guy!  
Then HE gets for HIS service the OBE,  
But in actual fact, it should have been SHE!!!

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**Dang**



W/C L. C. Deyell and farewell party for the CO

**Cpls CLUB**

By J. L. M

On Friday 6 August a Farewell Party was held at the CO RCAF Station. His upcoming retiree got underway when G/C Willis accompanied by G/C W. Deyell, F/L Poitras and PADO respectively were S/L Pridmore, Fayter CC. The CO was introduced to the members of the club. Cpl. Sam Dunn and in a couple of games board. At 2100 hours show was put on which was enjoyed immensely. Cpl. Phil Malcolm, PMC who in turn Willis with a gift and its members on. The CO stated that ways remember the got home tired from gift was a beautiful. Later on in the evening a newspaper was given to Cpl. Willis and W/C Deyell to take Sam Dunn. All in all everyone evening immensely. behalf of the club a I would like to extend wishes and success and his family on the Station Winnipeg.

On Saturday 21 August a BARBEQUE was held in the picnic area behind the station. Festivities were held. Food will be available to BARBEQUE. The supplier by Reg. Items will be available to you all out at this time. Bring your own charcoal.

On Saturday 28 August a permiting the club was held starting at 1300 hours. There were plenty of races and groups and plenty of

● SELL  
● BUY  
● RENT

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### Dangerous Dunn Apprehended



W/C L. C. Deyell and G/C D. A. Willis put the arm on Cpl. Sam Dunn at the Cpls. Club farewell party for the Commanding Officer, RCAF Winnipeg.

### Cpls CLUB NEWS

By J. L. MORGAN

On Friday 6 Aug 65 the club held a Farewell Party for G/C Willis CO RCAF Station Winnipeg on his upcoming retirement. The festivities got underway at 1900 hrs when G/C Willis arrived. In company with G/C Willis were W/C Deyell, F/L Poitras CADO and PADO respectively. Also attending were S/L Pridmore SAO and S/L Fayter CC. The G/C was introduced to the members by our PMC Cpl. Sam Dunn and then partook in a couple of games of Shuffleboard. At 2100 hrs a 45 minute show was put on which the guests enjoyed immensely. After the show Cpl. Phil Malcolm introduced the PMC who in turn presented G/C Willis with a gift from the club and its members on his retirement. The CO stated that he would always remember the club when he got home tired from work, the gift was a beautiful lazy boy chair. Later on in the evening after spotting a newspaper headline G/C Willis and W/C Deyell attempted to take Sam Dunn into custody. All in all everyone enjoyed this evening immensely. Once again on behalf of the club and its members I would like to extend all the best wishes and success to G/C Willis and his family on their leaving of Station Winnipeg.

On Saturday 21 Aug 65 we are holding a BARBEQUE at the Picnic area behind the Station Hospital. Festivities will start at 2100 hrs. Food will be available for you to BARBEQUE. Music will be supplied by Reg Ibison. Refreshments will be available. Let's see you all out at this BARBEQUE, bring your own chairs and insect repellent.

On Saturday 28 Aug. 65, weather permitting the club picnic will be held starting at 1300 hrs. There will be plenty of races in different age groups and plenty of prizes. Free

hot dogs and drinks for all the kids. If it rains the picnic will be held on Saturday 4 Sept 65. Anyone interested in giving a hand please contact yours truly at Loc 222. This picnic will be held at the Picnic Site behind the Station Hospital.

Friday 27 Aug. 65 the Officers are visiting the club for a games night. Starting time is 1700 hrs with games starting at 1800 hrs. The officers say they can beat us in shuffleboard, darts, pool, cribbage and bridge. Plenty of food and sub drinks will be available, so let's all get out and host the officers properly.

This Friday at members night the prizes for the games will be football tickets to the Bombers game on Aug 65. Every Friday is Members night and every Sunday Bank night with cash draws.

Finally at the writing of this article the club ball team is in the semi-finals of the Industrial league. On Monday 9 Aug. they played Ashdowns in the first game of the best of three and won a hard fought battle. Steve Polowek started but ran into difficulties and was relieved very capably by Tony Woite who got credit for the 9-6 win. On Wednesday 11 Aug. Tony pitched and lost a tough game 6-3 to tie up the series. Let's get out and support our PENNANT WINNING ball team, notice of next games will be posted in club.

**CLUB PICNIC SATURDAY 28 AUG. 65.**

"Women's intuition," said Rupert Hughes, American novelist and playwright, "is the result of millions of years of not thinking."

To find out the value of money, try to borrow some.

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TICKETS: \$5.00 PER COUPLE — REFRESHMENTS

#### NOTE!

Tickets are available exclusively to Association Members, RCAF personnel and their friends up to 9th September, after which they will be made available to the general public. So hurry! Get your party organized, then pick up your tickets.

from

Howard Shouldice, 359 Conway St., St. James .....VE 2-4191—Ticket Convener  
Bob Close, 905 Government, E. Kildonan .....ED 4-0137—Ticket Convener  
Joe Lavigne, 477 Mark Pierce, N. Kildonan .....ED 9-1182—Ticket Convener  
Neil Ivory, 114 Cunnington, St. Vital .....CH 7-4381—Ticket Convener  
Al Dowling, 48 Conifer Cres., St. Boniface .....AL 6-0405—Ticket Convener

### Dependents Softball Leagues

The heat and humidity seem to have caused the drop off in attendance at the games. The Little League have as yet not had enough players out at one time for a game since the July lay-off. The play-offs will be starting on the 17 of Aug. and they expect to be finished by the end of the month. The calibre of the individual player has improved during the summer and the team co-operation learned in the games is proving useful. The enthusiasm of the majority is high, but as noted above, the heat has kept some of the boys home. Co-ordinator Don Orr is getting the play offs rolling and plans to reduce to three teams to do so is necessary.

Sgt. Dean and his coaches are going great in the Softball department. Response to the call for new players was not as high as anticipated by by reducing from 5 down to 4 teams they have managed to continued with scheduled play. Play-offs will be on 24 and 26 of Aug., finishing off this year's schedule.

The play-offs in both hard and soft ball should be good drawing cards for spectators. May I suggest that parents take in at least one game to encourage their son in this healthy, worth while activity.

### WHICH WATCH ?

Logic and common sense are not synonymous, and it is in this area that computers can lead you astray. Perhaps you've heard about the man who had two watches. One of them didn't work at all; the other gained two seconds a day. He programmed a computer to find which of the watches was the better of the two, and the electronic contraption answered that the non-operative watch was much to be preferred. Why? Well, even though it was stopped, the watch would tell the correct time twice a day. The other watch — the one that gained two seconds a day — would indicate the correct time only once in every 60 years.

Burned fingers often lead to cold feet.

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| 1 doz. men's ties | 1 child's coat |
| 1 man's suit      | 1 silk dress   |
| 1 pair slacks     | 5 sweaters     |

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# FIRE PREVENTION CONTESTS

Fire Prevention is looked forward to much more than Fire Fighting by a Fire Dept. The Fire Protection Flight at Stn. Winnipeg takes no exception to this, and as a result, are pleased to announce the winners of the Fire Prevention Colouring and Essay contest.

The Essay Contest was based on the teenagers knowledge of Fire Prevention in the home, while the colouring contest appealed to the younger people and their interpretation of poster art for Fire Prevention.

Each group did a very good job. The essay winners are to be commended for their safety minded essays which point out how well they know and understand the problem of everyday fire hazards

in the home, and how to eliminate them before it is too late.

They are not performing a supernatural feat or one that deserves a reward each time they cut out a fire hazard, but rather extending common sense beyond that of a person who seems blind to so many of the hazards that cause fire.

The fire department takes great pleasure in awarding Miss Mona Heppner and Master Patrick Ireland first prize in the essay contest and Miss Patricia Wright second prize. To Miss Sherry Force and Miss Karen Supeen our congratulations in winning the colouring contest. We hope your fire Prevention education will be equal to the essay winners in time to come.

apt to cause a blowout and fire.

Appliances should be checked periodically to be sure they are in good working order. An improperly working appliance may produce a fire.

The heating and cooking apparatus in the home if not cared for is another dangerous fire hazard. Chimneys not checked are the cause of chimney fires. Clothes and curtains near a heater can catch fire. Furnaces, stove, stove-pipes if near combustionable walls may explode setting the walls on fire.

### SMOKING HABITS

Smoking habits have a great deal to do with fires. Smoking in bed should be forbidden in your home. Many people state that they are not sleepy and that before they go to

sleep they will put out the cigarettes. Little do they realize that they are more apt to fall asleep when sitting up in bed than if reading or watching television.

Another rule is that you place matches and lighters out of reach of small children. The children could burn themselves and or set the house on fire.

More than half the people whose houses are set ablaze are killed by fire. Damage costs average \$300,000,000 to American house owners. This could happen to you. Take family action right away.

I feel that although electricity, spontaneous combustion and cigarettes cause fire they wouldn't if the people on this earth would be a lot less careless.



Wing Commander R. B. Waitt presenting Patrick Ireland his prize.



Mona Heppner receives her prize from Wing Commander R. B. Waitt

### FIRE PREVENTION IN THE HOME

By PATRICK IRELAND (age 12)

Fire safety in the home begins with good housing. Good house-keeping in this sense does not mean having floors polished, beds made and dishes washed. It means having flammable liquids stored away from heat and children, having rubbish cleaned out of closets, attics and garages.

Such flammable liquids as gasoline, cleaning fluids and lighter fluids if near heat may cause disaster. When a child gets a hold of a flammable liquid he may drink it, being poisoned, or throw it into a flame to cause an explosion.

A small pile of rubbish is highly combustionable. If a spark hits a pile of rubbish it will burst into

flames. Rubbish will also cause spontaneous combustion if in a closet or attic.

These are two of the most common causes of household fires.

### ELECTRICITY

Electricity if treated improperly is a dangerous fire hazard. Even though electricity is very useful, people fail to remember how dangerous it really is. There are important rules of safety which a percentage of the people ignore.

An extension should never run under rugs or hooked over nails. Because under the rug the coating of rubber may come off or if it is already off the heated wire will set the rug on fire.

Always use the right size of fuse (fifteen amps for lighting circuits in each socket of the fuse box. A fuse too powerful for its socket is

### FIRE PREVENTION IN THE HOME

By MONA HEPPNER (age 13)

Today's stress on fire safety should be laid on prevention. In the home, fire protection can be relatively simple if the basic safety rules are given constant and strict attention by all members of the household.

Forethought is of greatest importance. A vast number of people would be shocked if they were to think about the many ways in which fire could suddenly creep into their lives. People should ask themselves questions about the safety of their homes and improve

the conditions so that they can give satisfactory answers to their own queries. They should then continue in thought and planning as to what their families would do if caught unaware by this hungry enemy.

The first action in prevention should be continuous observances of good habits in general house-keeping. Family compliance with this practice can easily mean the difference between life and death.

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Vol. 14, No. 28.

## THE B

A quarter century survived her dark... curling back the G... the Battle of Br... the skies of Engl... through October, 1... Winston Churchill

... mortal words:

"Never in the conflict was so many to so few."

Numbered among Canadians who served groundcrew in the Royal Canadian Air Force and Coastal Command. These Canadians were in the Atlantic in pre-war service with the RAF. There were two fighter squadrons Canadian. One was (Squadron, Canadian fighter pilots number was No. 1 Squadron of the RCAF (No. 401) which had been on the eve of

Among them, Canada's 120 victories with about 100 men and equipment damaged. They did not without cost: many gave their lives for Britain.

The Battle was in the air: the ground was engaged in it as well after each sortie

to be immediately cancelled, the equipment was ready to take "scramble". Damage and equipment repaired in desperation the maximum number

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