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FOYMOUNT CONTROLLER WINS TYNDALL TROPHY



F/O Doug Law congratulated by Station Commander W/C H. E. Smith

For the second time in three years a controller from RCAF Station Foymount has won the trophy emblematic of the best radar controller in Air Defence Command.

F/O Doug Law topped eight competitors during the third annual rocket meet at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta. Doug completed three successive perfect radar interceptions to set a rocket meet precedent. He ended the rocket meet with an average of 98.4.

The rocket meet is designed to foster inter-squadron competition and thus increase the efficiency of air defence personnel. Nine Canadian-based CF-100 All Weather jet interceptor squadrons took part this year. The aircrew team competing in the rocket meet are selected during the previous year. Squadron personnel are rotated to Air Weapons Practice Unit at Cold Lake and the high scoring teams during practice intercep-

tions over the vast Primrose Lake range are selected to attend the highly competitive rocket meets.

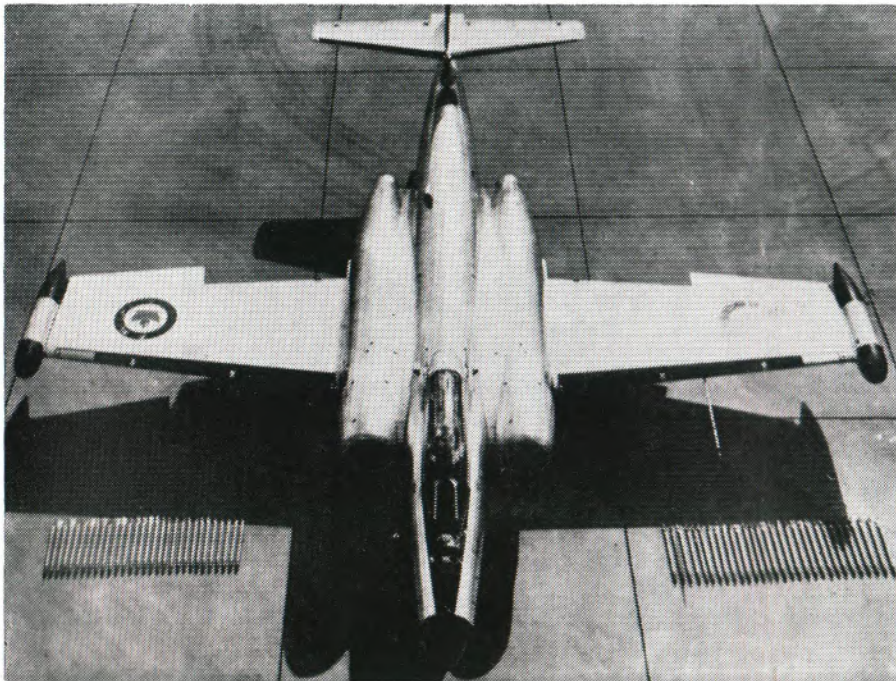
The North Bay Team of aircrew, ground-crew and radar controller won The MacBrien Trophy with a score of 85.6 per cent. The pilot and observer won the Vincent Trophy. The Tyndall Trophy for the best radar controller was won by F/O Doug Law of Foymount. In winning the trophy Doug was carrying on in the best traditions of Foymount.

In 1957 when the meet was first held F/O Lee Roche of RCAF Station Foymount was the winning controller. For his efforts he was presented with the ADC ACWS Support Efficiency Crest. When Lee was presented with this award, he very generously presented the Trophy to be retained in the officers mess at Station Foymount as a token of the efficiency of the Station. A photograph of the Efficiency Crest is seen at the bottom of page three.

Foymount has a reputation second to none operationally. No matter who wins the Tyndall Trophy next year you may be sure that the Foymount controller will be right there supporting his squadrons.

15 AUGUST 1940

S/L E. A. McNab scored the RCAF's first victory in the Battle of Britain; his unit, No. 1 (Fighter) Squadron, destroyed 30 enemy aircraft in the Battle, won the RCAF's first decorations and sustained its first battle casualties in the service's baptism of fire.



The above photograph shows a CF-100 All Weather Jet Interceptor with some of its rockets



THE CHIEF OF AIR STAFF AND THE AIR OFFICER COMMANDING A.D.C. VISIT RCAF FOYMOUNT



Air Marshal Campbell, accompanied by Group Captain Gwinn of ADCHQ, Group Captain Gillespie, Assistant to the CAS and Flight Lieutenant Wright, Personnel Staff Officer to the CAS arrived at Foymount 21 September 1957. Foymount was the first Station the CAS inspected upon assuming his post. The photograph at the left shows the CAS inspecting Foymount Guard of Honour. Guard Commander F/O W Baxter and Pte. Clinansmith—Canadian Guards.

15 FEBRUARY 1923

His Majesty King George V conferred the prefix "Royal" upon the CAF. The new designation came into use a month later, and subsequently the RCAF adopted the uniform, badges and motto of the RAF.

A/V/M W. R. MacBrien O.B.E., C.D., is shown at the right being briefed by F/L F. Myers on the operation of the radar monitor room on the occasion of his visit in November 1958. S/L Pattinson RCAF Foymount Chief Operations Officer is seen escorting A/V/M MacBrien.



15 MAY 1923

The first course of new pilot trainees began instruction at Camp Borden; one member of this course was C. R. Slemon who 30 years later became Air Marshal and Chief of the Air Staff, and who is now Deputy Commander of the North American Air Defence System.

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RCAF BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS AT FOYMOUNT

Our cover page, which shows a photograph of some of the decorations put up by the Telecommunications Section under Flight Lieutenant Fred Myers, will give you an indication of the enthusiasm and energy that the personnel at Station Foymount put into the RCAF Birthday Celebrations.

Over two hundred guests from the surrounding communities were in attendance at the festivities. Squadron Leader G. H. R. Phillips, whose flying record is almost as old as the history of flight in Canada, cut the Birthday Cake, and was the recipient of a silver tray to commemorate the occasion. Squadron Leader J. H. Phillips D.F.C., his son, was also present to assist in the ceremonies.

Warrant Officer, Class 1, P. C. Redgrave during his address traced the history of the R.C.A.F. from the 1st of April in 1924 the official birthday of the RCAF. He mentioned the outstanding record of the Canadian Fly-

ing personnel in the First World War and went on to outline the major events that transpired between then until the start of World War Two. He sketched the changes that have been wrought in the services since that time.

Editorial Note :

As you peruse these pages at your leisure you will note many dated and seemingly extraneous items. Their insertion is deliberate and is intended to furnish you with a few interesting historical facts about the R. C. A. F.

1 APRIL 1918

The Royal Air Force was formed as an independent service by amalgamation of the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service.



Squadron Leader and Mrs. G. H. R. Phillips (ret.) are seen with the silver tray presented to them as part of the Foymount Celebrations.

1 APR 1924

The official birthday of the RCAF. Reorganization of the air force, which had been in progress through the previous two years, was completed and the new "King's" Regulations and Orders for the Royal Canadian Air Force" came into effect. The RCAF was now organized on a permanent basis as a component of Canada's defence forces. Its initial strength was 65 officers and about 200 airmen, headed by a Director who was responsible to the Chief of the General Staff of the Army. In addition to Headquarters at Ottawa there were six units, or stations, at Dartmouth, Ottawa (Rockcliffe), Camp Borden, Winnipeg, High River and Vancouver (Jericho Beach). The force's function was service training (done chiefly at Camp Borden), civil government air operations (from the other stations), and aeronautical research; the Secretary's branch controlled civil and commercial aviation.



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ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CAMP COMMENDS FIRE SECTION



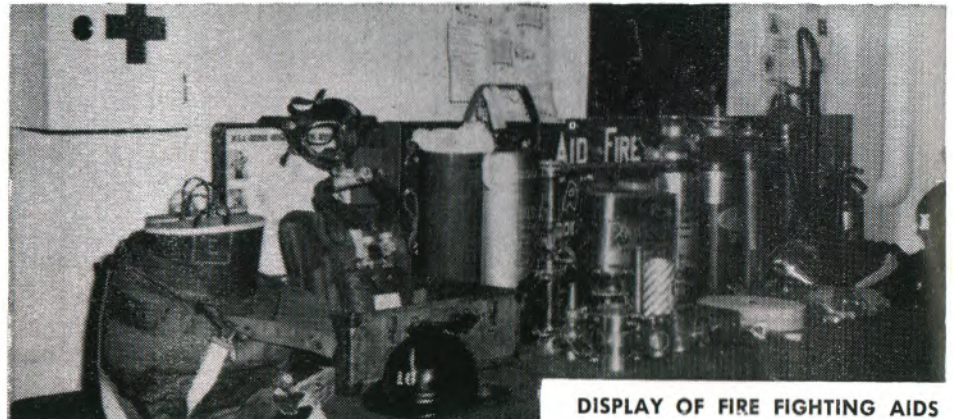
A call was recently received from the St. Francis Xavier boys camp at Lake Clear for assistance to put out a grass and bush fire which was threatening their summer camp. This kind of call takes a little time to answer, however, after obtaining permission the call was answered by men of this section. Cpl Harding, the Crew Chief for the day, loaded the pick-up truck with a forestry pump, hose, and other equipment which is kept in readiness for such an emergency and proceeded with one off duty fire fighter, LAC Murray, to give such assistance as was possible. The

fire chief was then notified and proceeded to the scene. Cpl Harding had by then very effectively put the fire under control stopping it within two feet of the first of a row of cabins used to house children on summer vacations. Making sure that no further outbreak was imminent, advice as to protection that could be provided at a minimum cost was given to the camp manager, who thanked us heartily for the assistance and advice. A letter came to the Commanding Officer, again thanking him for the assistance. This was passed to the section. The text of the letter is as follows:

Dear Sir:

The chairman and members of the St. Francis Xavier Camp Committee wish to extend our most heartfelt thanks and gratitude to you and the group of your men who so ably helped to extinguish the fire at our camp for boys and girls at Lake Clear. About two hundred and fifty to three hundred children might have missed their vacation but for assistance we received from Foy-mount.

Please extend to the men our many thanks and those of all the children.



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Did You Know ?

For the past two years, according to the ADC Magazine Teletalk, Station Foymount has managed to be first in Search Radar Operational Time. We are indeed pleased with such results in view of the fact that the competition is getting stiffer with the years; but as long as we can remain one half step in front we will continue to believe that life is sweet, and that Foymount is, "who can say different" the best.

1 OCTOBER 1945

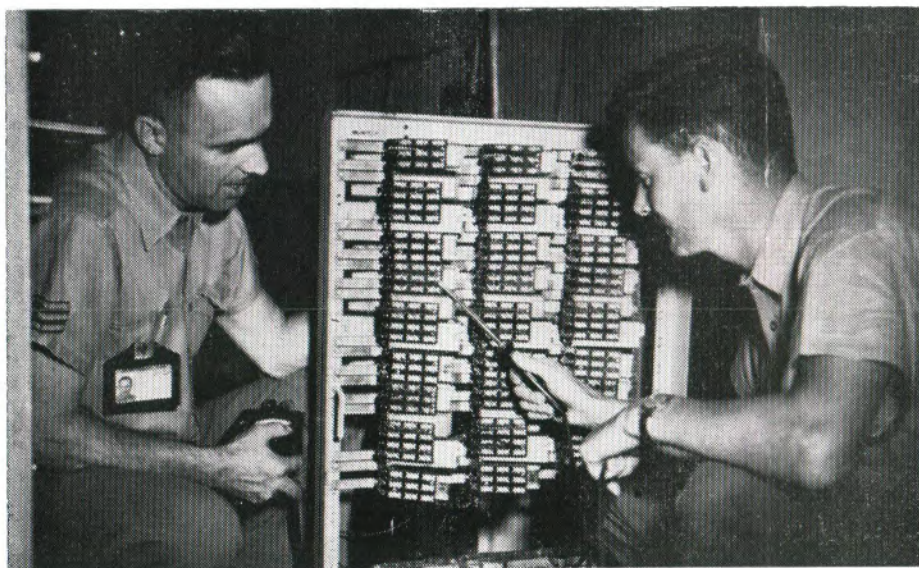
Maintenance Command was formed at Uplands.

12/13 JUNE 1941

The first RCAF bombing operation was carried out by three Vickers "Wellington" aircraft of No. 405 Squadron; their total bomb load was 11,160 lbs. of explosives and incendiaries. By the end of the war the RCAF was sending out more than 200 heavy bombers on a single operation, carrying a load of almost 900 tons.



George Latulippe, Radar Warrant Officer is seen with Lloyd Ackerman, the Flight Sergeant in charge of maintenance examining the Video Monitor Box, a Foymount invention now used by other units.



Larry Funk, the Foymount Wire Chief discusses a telephone equipment fault with LAC Lloyd Webber.

The telephone section at Foymount is the first one in sector to be completely manned by Air Force personnel. This section is comprised of one Sergeant (Larry Funk) one Corporal (Ken Whiskin) and four airmen (LAC Loyd Webber, LAC Ron Oakley, LAC Ted Lafountain, and last but not least our Wee Tech LAC Bobo Davis).

Due to the high quality of the Techs trained by the Air Force school at Clinton, we have had little difficulty in the big change from Bell Telephone to Air Force servicing of the telephone system and in some cases we have increased the efficiency of the service supplied.

1945

Demobilization had reduced the RCAF to 58,047 personnel by the end of the year. There were ten squadrons overseas and four at home. The force had resumed its major pre-war activity of surveying and mapping Canada from the air.

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FOYMOUNT LEADS IN ADC VULNERABILITY TESTS



Flight Sergeant Chatburn and infiltrator planning a test on Station Defences

Air Force Police

Although our Air Force Police is one of the youngest military Police Forces in the world, with a history of only eighteen years, it is nevertheless rich in experience gathered during the second world war and during the

uneasy peace that has followed. Furthermore, its roots are grounded in 300 years of military police tradition.

It was in 1643 that King Charles the First of England issued the following instructions:

"The Provost must have a horse allowed him and some soldiers to attend him, and all the rest commanded to obey and assist, or

else the service will suffer, for he is but one man against many, and therefore he cannot be belov'd. And he must be riding from one garrison to another to see the soldiers do no outrage nor scathe the country?"

The primary function of Air Force Police at the present time on Units is the protection of life and property, and to this end all efforts are bent. Whether engaged in Security or Police work the purpose of their duties is the same. No matter how minor the task the police are called to do, it cannot be accomplished efficiently without the policeman concerned giving his whole-hearted support to the task confronting him. This efficiency is also predicted to a large extent upon the support received from the rank and file of airmen, among whom we must move and work.

The support received from all ranks and sections on this Unit has been tremendous particularly in the security field. The past two ADC Vulnerability Tests bear out this point. The Test Teams failed to gain their objectives on both occasions placing this Unit ahead of all other ADC Units in this field. Support and cooperation plus a good sense of service responsibility achieved this. The Air Force Police thank all ranks for this support which they know will be continued in the future.

F/S Chatburn.

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FIRST UNIT IN NORTHERN NORAD REGION TO CONDUCT AN STP MISSION

The Systems Training Program at Station Foymount was organized under F/O Nesbitt and Sergeant Johns. On Wednesday, 1 October 1958, RCAF Station Foymount became the first unit in the Northern Norad Region to conduct a systems training mission. Up to the 31st July, 1959 this unit has conducted over one hundred missions.

STP simulates the conditions necessary for AC&W crews to practice air defence operating procedures. Crews are provided with air traffic information designed to stress their control and warning functions. The information inputs come in the form and at the times they would normally be expected by the crew. Lifelike radar returns are displayed on regular operations radar scopes; Other information about the air traffic situation is told to the crew through normal communication channels. During the problem detailed records are kept of crew actions. After the problem these records become the basis of a crew discussion designed to identify specific difficulties so that they in turn may be recorded, solutions developed, and such solutions put into practice.

30 NOVEMBER 1921

The CAF engine was dedicated and flown for the first time at Camp Borden.



Len Tocher and Ron Dobbin adjust equipment controls during STP exercise

22 JANUARY 1917

The advance party of an RFC training brigade arrived at Toronto to set up training camps at Long Branch, Camp Borden, Leaside, Armour Heights, Deseronto and Beamsville. By the end of hostilities in 1918 the RFC

(RAF) in Canada had recruited 16,663 cadets and air mechanics, and graduated 3,135 pilots and 137 observers. During the winter of 1917-1918 much of the training was done in Texas in return for the training of ten US air squadrons by the RFC in Canada.

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WHAT HAPPENED TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE ?



Flight Lieutenant Terry Marshall is shown making like a Golden Eagle. The recipient is Flight Lieutenant Fred Myers while Corporal Gord Schwartz and LAW Laurie Arsenault keep a watchful eye on the proceedings.

STATION ACCOUNTS SECTION

Happy is the day when the airman gets his pay is certainly true but not too many people realize that pay is but one of the jobs looked after by our account section. The financial success or solvency of the unit largely depends on the watchful eye and the advice of the accounts section.

31 AUGUST 1920

"Regulations for the Canadian Air Force" were approved. The CAF had no permanent status, no embodied units, and existed only to give biennial refresher training courses, of 28 days' duration, for officers and airmen who had served with the RAF during the war. These refresher courses began at Camp Borden in September.

CENTRAL MESSING

They say that an army marches on its stomach. This is a very interesting thought but at Foymount we have an excellent messing staff under Messing Officer M. Bradshaw and Sergeant Obrien. Due to their efforts and those of their staff general messing and special catering has been of an excellent standard.

2 JULY 1941

The formation of a Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force (later renamed Women's Division) was authorized by Order-in-Council. More than 17,000 women were enrolled in this component of the RCAF; over 1500 served overseas.



Cpl Bill MacGregor and head cook Alex Letters preparing cuts for airmans meals

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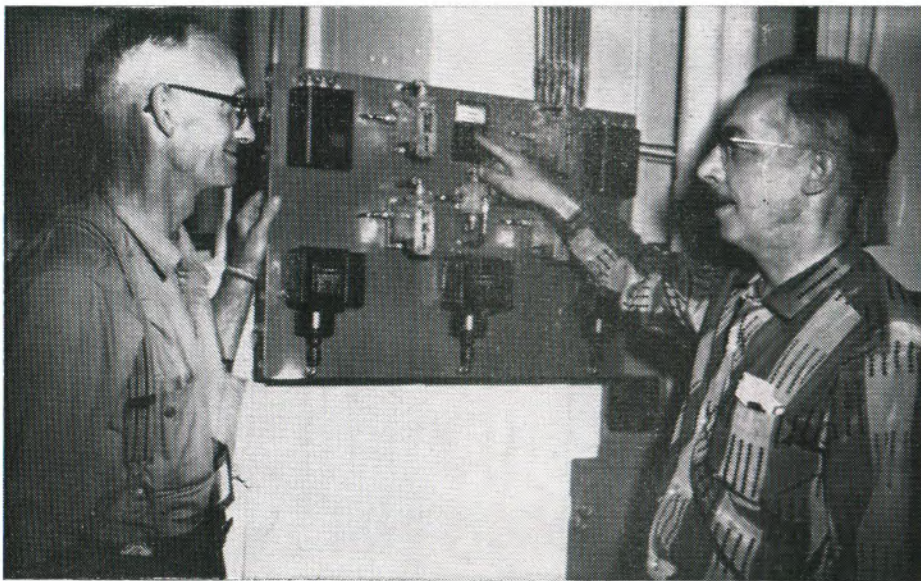
The problem of keeping the service well dressed is but one of the many that are solved by the Station Supply section as a matter of routine. Next time you pick up a tool or use any piece of equipment realize that but for the solid support of the supply section you would be without the tools or the equipment.

SPRING 1915

Recruiting and flying training began in Canada when the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service turned to the Dominion for pilots. To satisfy the demands of the two services for trained airmen holding pilots' certificates, the Curtiss Aeroplane Company opened a school at Toronto under the management of J. A. D. McCurdy; the school graduated 129 pilots in 1915 and 1916 and gave some training to about 125 other pupils. The Curtiss Company also began building JN4 trainers at Toronto.



Cpl Marshall Harris is seen ensuring that Cpl Dave Mallett puts his John Henry on the line before issuing equipment from clothing stores.



Jerry Schutt, maintenance craftsman is seen with Bill Dunning, Power Plant Supervisor, checking Air Conditioning Controls

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18 FEBRUARY 1920

An Order-in-Council authorized the establishment of a new CAF in Canada as a non-permanent, non-professional force under the administration of the Air Board. Organization of the CAF began in April, and a provisional establishment of 1340 officers and 3905 airmen was approved (actual strength was well below these figures). In July Camp Borden was taken over as the training centre for the force.

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CONGRATULATIONS — WELL DONE



Station Supply Officer Maurice Renaud promoted to Flight Lieutenant



Controller Jack Buchner promoted to Flight Lieutenant



Controller Chuck Murchison promoted to Flight Lieutenant



Controller Gary Naylor awarded a permanent commission



Station Construction Engineering Officer Russ Bartley now Flight Lieutenant



Controller Chuck Nesbitt awarded a permanent commission

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RECENT DEPARTMENT AND SECTION HEAD TRANSFERS



Chief Operations Officer S/L H. A. Pattinson
who has left for United States

In recent months there has been a large turn over in Station personnel. As space is too limited to show photographs of everyone who has been transferred we have shown only the pictures of the section heads. It will be noted that the photograph of the Station Supply Officer is missing. You will find the picture of F/L M. Renaud on the page opposite. He has been transferred to 1 Air Division.

JULY 1923

The Vickers "Viking" was brought into service as the first new aircraft acquired by the RCAF. Eight were ordered; the first two were manufactured in the UK and the other six in Canada — the beginning of the post-war aircraft industry in the Dominion.



Chief Technical Services Officer
S/L E. G. Baxter
now Sector Telecommunications Officer



Senior Medical Officer F/L T. Bruce
now stationed at Rockliffe



Senior Accountant Officer F/L T. Marshall
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Operations Officer F/L J. Birch
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SALUTATIONS FROM 2416 SQUADRON OTTAWA

The above photograph shows members of 2416 (Aux) AC&W Squadron from Ottawa during their summer training at Foymount. 2416 Squadron have a record unique in the ranks of Auxiliary AC&W's. The first Wray Day of all was carried out on 31 May 58 by 2416. They now have three other similarly successful exercises under their belts and indications are strong that this record will stand and improve as time goes on.

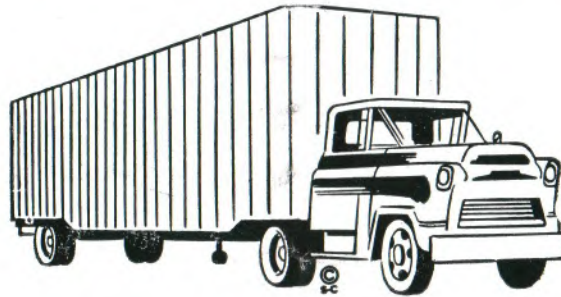
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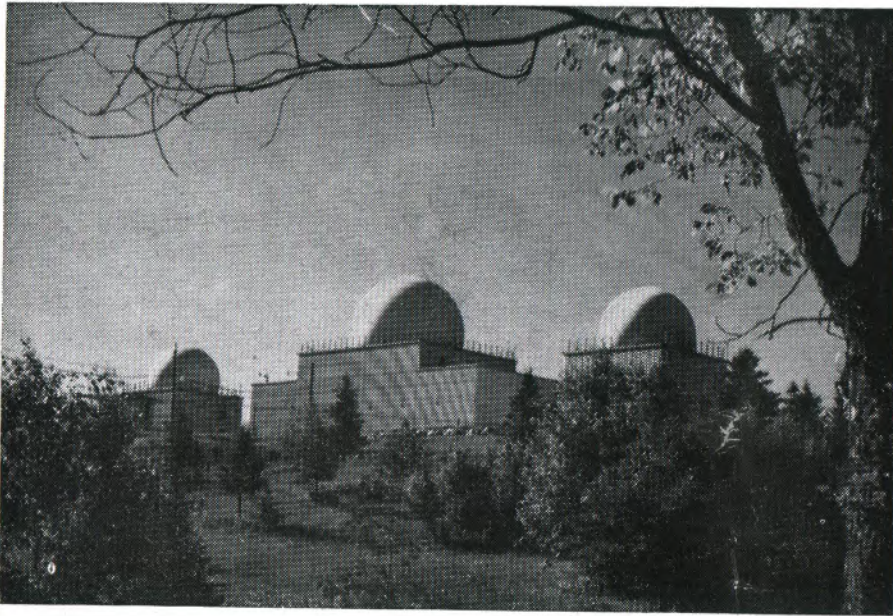
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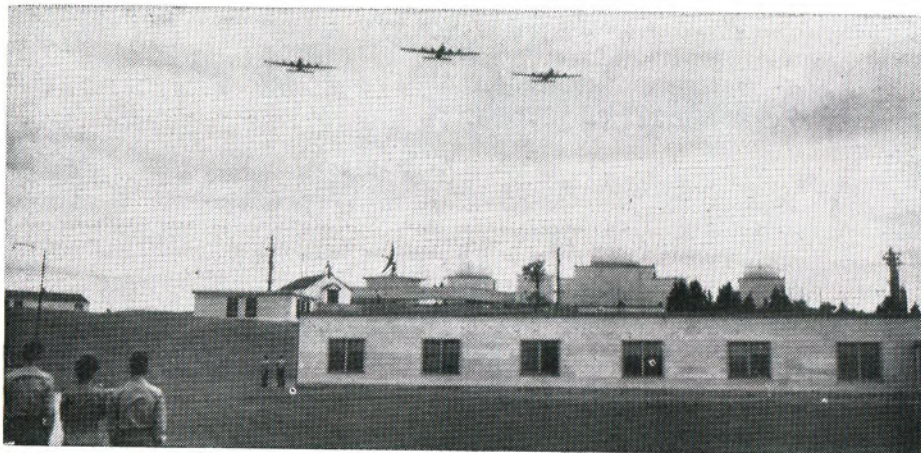
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WHERE THE BREEZE BLOWS



Foymount towers, the symbols of safety
and security

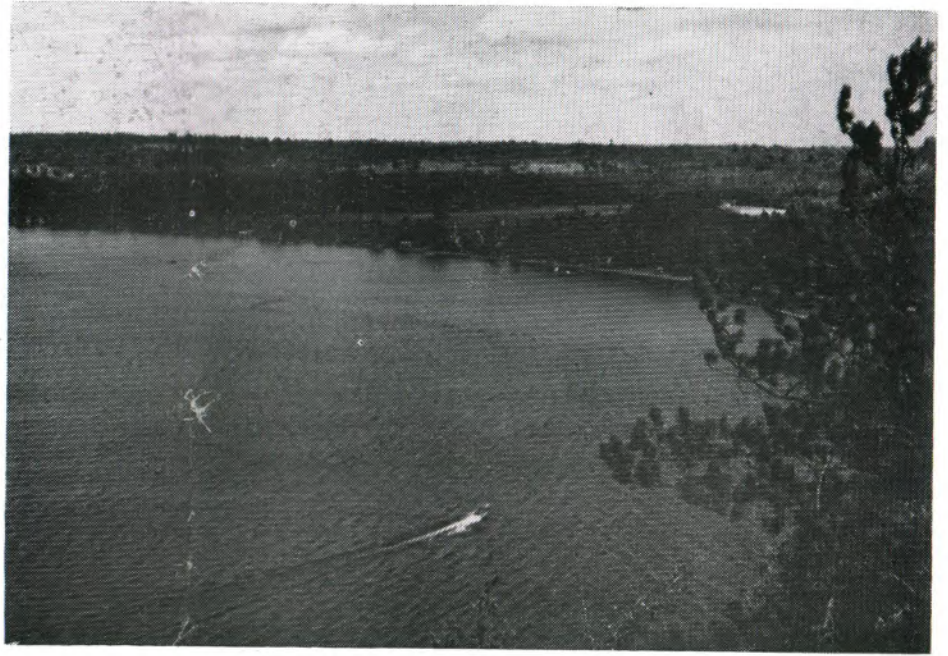
The beauties and rigors of winter
are incidental to the eternal vigilance



Everything under control — pigeons to base

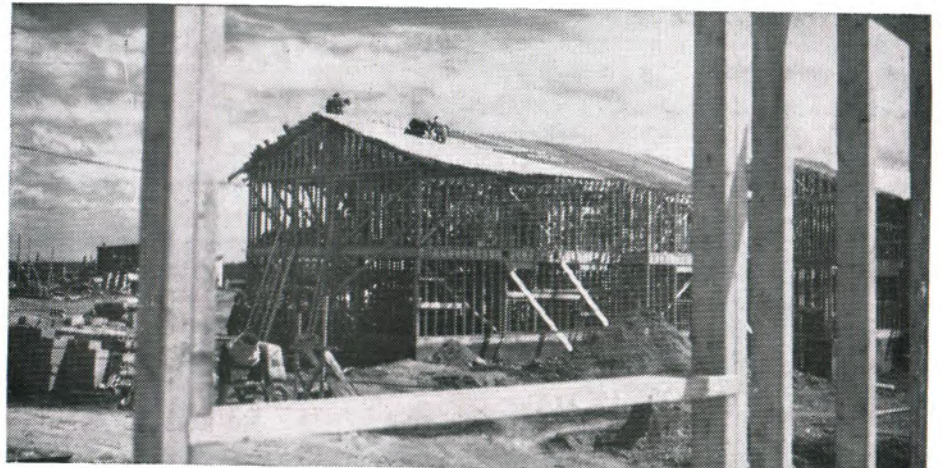
ON FAIR FOYMOUNT

A typical scene on one of the many beautiful lakes in the vicinity

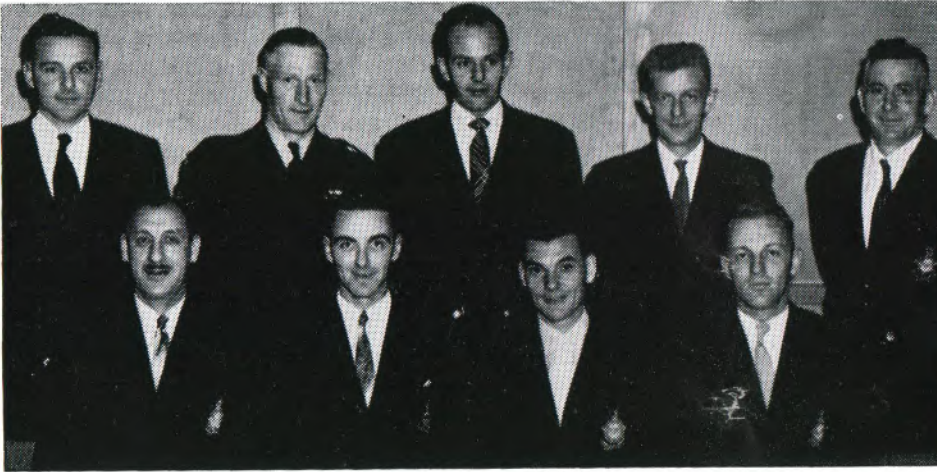


The Baseball diamond one of the many well organized sports and facilities on the unit

New apartments under construction to improve family accommodation



COMMUNITY AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES



THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Back row, left to right: Corporal Hersey, Flight Sergeant Brebber, Cpl Burton, Sergeant Steedsman, Sergeant Chatfield. Front row, left to right: Warrant Officer Allen, Flight Lieutenant Marshall (Mayor), Sergeant Quesnel and LAC Brown.

A strong community council and recreational council can make all the difference in a community that is nearly twenty miles from the nearest town. Foymount is no exception to this rule and due to the very fine efforts of our councils, Foymount has enjoyed one of its better seasons of community activities. The Little League Hockey and baseball teams, The Teenage Club, The Bowling Leagues, Scouts and Guides, etc., are but a few of the successful activities that have been sponsored.

One of the more successful was the winter carnival. As you proceed through this magazine you will see photographs that will give you some small idea of efforts put forward by all members of the community to make this undertaking a real entertainment. The victory of the Sergeants Mess in this Carnival was mainly the result of their one hundred percent participation in all the events.

The Victory of Foymount in the Nora Tennis Championships was strong justification for the fine new tennis courts recently installed. W.O. George Latulippe who acted as scorekeeper during the Tennis competitions has been largely responsible for the

upsurge of interest in tennis on the unit in recent weeks. The blisters on his hands from

swinging the tennis racquet bear testimony to this.

Our airwomens softball team finished the season at the top of the local league and are now advancing into the playoffs. The good condition of our playing diamonds were of considerable assistance to the girls. For this we have to thank Flight Sergeant Jack Curtis and his energetic staff.

The fact that the Commanding Officer took on the job of chairman of the Algonquin District Council for scouting, was indicative of the support that Scouting and Cubs would get on the unit and this has proven very true. The Cub and Scout Leaders have attended several training courses and have just completed a very successful summer camp for both Cubs and Scouts. Chairman of the Group Committee, Flight Lieutenant Wally Luchka ended up the season with a very comfortable balance on hand to help finance future plans. The group is fortunate in that Scoutmaster Len Parry and Cubmaster Cliff Allen will be around to run the troop and pack next year.



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Left to right: Best man Tony Dupuis, Groom Paul Deschenes, Bride Marjorie Beattie and Bridesmaid Barbara Redmond.



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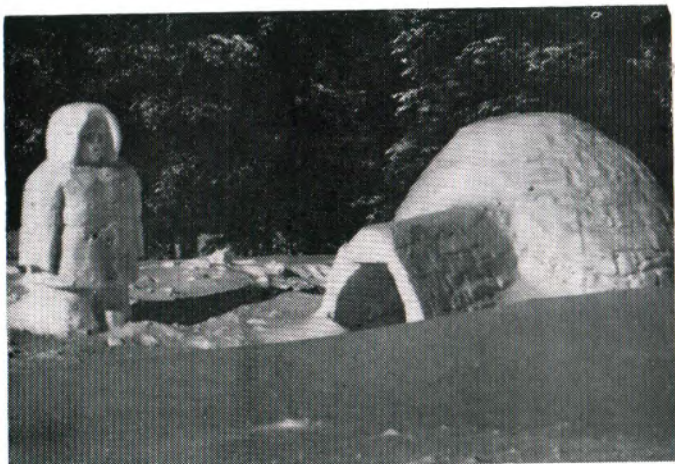
The P.M.C. of the Sgt's Mess F/S Chatburn escorted by Sgt Lynden and Sgt Johns receives the Trophy emblematic of Winter Carnival Superiority. From Group Captain Grant.

"What we have we hold"



JULY-OCTOBER, 1922

S/L R. A. Logan visited the Arctic archipelago by ship to investigate the possibilities of aviation in the Arctic.



"SNOW JOB"

The Eskimo snowman and igloo were the Radar Section's winning entry in the snow sculpture contest.



Sgt MacDonald, W.O. Allen and Cpl Poitras scramble for the ball under the eagle eye of referee F/O Chuck Nesbitt.

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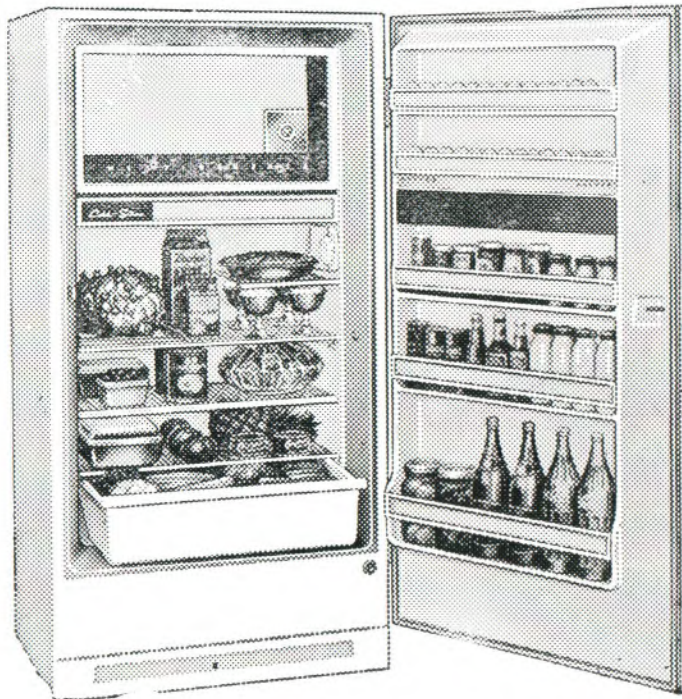


S/L Pattinson presents the bowling trophy to the winning team in the station bowling league. Bowling enjoys wide support in the fall and winter months.

Many members of the unit were successful in passing the Red Cross swimming instructors course. With so many qualified instructors on the unit swimming has become one of the most popular recreations both amongst the adults and the children. Left to right: Back row, LAC Blachard, LAC McDonald, F/O Taylor, F/S Parry, F/L Clifton, LAC Wylie, Visitor, WO Allen, LAC Godden, Harold Chatburn, S/L Baxter, LAC Stevenson. Front row: Instructor, LAW Redmond, Fran Marshall and F/S Curtis.



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Picture at left shows the Ladies at a farewell tea given for the wives of the departing officers. Nearly a half of the Ladies shown in the photograph are departing for other units.

Lynn Pattinson is seen presenting bowling trophies to winning ladies. Reading left to right: Lynn Pattinson, Marnie Burton, Marie Bates, Phyl Stock, Beryl Coreau and Eleanor Clark.

30 OCTOBER 1920

Lt. Col. E. W. Stedman was appointed Director of Technical Services in the Air Board; he remained in charge of aeronautical Research and development through the next quarter century.



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Foymount wins NORA Tennis Championships



F/O "Bill" Baxter is seen accepting the Tennis Trophy from Wing Commander Smith

In the Northern Ontario Tennis Championships, held here on June 27th, F/O B. Baxter and LAC H. Harris were the big guns of the tourney, winning the Championship for Foymount. In the men's singles, F/O Baxter swept undefeated, through a three game series. In the Men's Doubles, F/O Baxter and LAC Harris teamed up to win another three game series. Well done team.

6/7 OCTOBER 1944

293 heavy bombers, the largest force ever despatched by No. 6 Group on a single operation, dropped over 813 tons of explosives and incendiaries on Dortmund; two aircraft failed to return. In the total bomber force of 523 aircraft there were also seven "Lancasters" from No. 405, the RCAF Pathfinder squadron.

SEPTEMBER 1931

RCAF Station Trenton was opened with the transfer of two units from Camp Borden to the new site.

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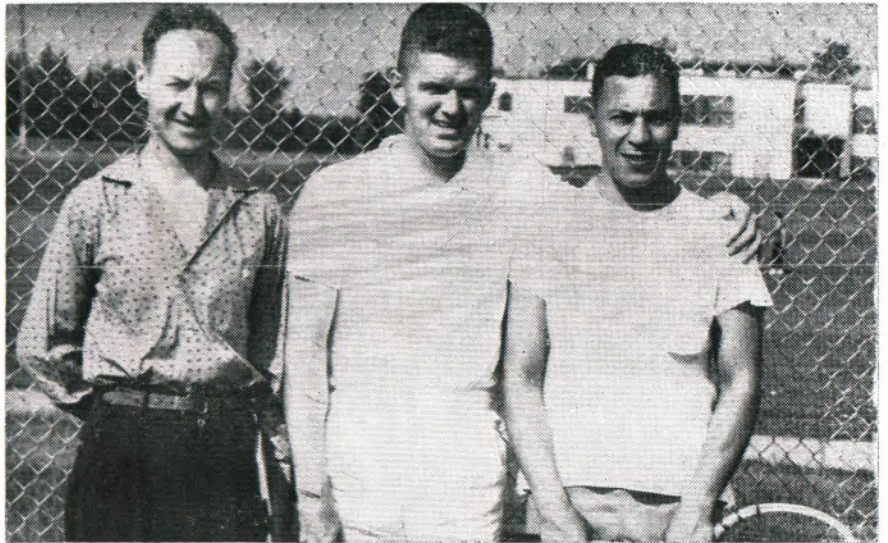
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FOYMOUNT AIRWOMEN'S TEAM FINISH SEASON AT TOP OF LOCAL LEAGUE

The League winning airwomen's softball team are shown at the right.

Left to right back row : LAW Beattie, LAW Harder, LAW Peterson, LAW Stevenson, Cpl Davidson, LAW Hilchey.

Front row : LAW Pevere, LAW Chaisse, LAW Steele, LAC Cassie, LAW Harrison, LAW Stewart and Sergeant Malish.



4 JUNE 1919

The UK government offered a donation of 100 aircraft to the Dominions; by this donation Canada received about \$5,000,000 of equipment, including 80 aeroplanes, 14 flying-boats, 12 airships and 6 kite balloons, together with hangars, spares, stores, vehicles and other material necessary to operate an air force.



STATION BASEBALL TEAM

Left to right, rear row : Ron Oakley, Paul Deschenes, Bill Echley, Jim Godsall, Len Tocher, Tony Dupuis, Obie O'Brien.

Front row : Claude Ross, "Thump" Scheck, Len Arsenault, Jack Curtis, Sully Selensak, Al Tuck, Pat O'Rourke.

JULY 1920

Air Board stations were established at Halifax, Roberval, Rockcliffe, Morley and Vancouver to carry out flying operations for the government; the primary role was forecast patrol with some experimental aerial photography.

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YOUNG FOYMOUNTS PAGE

The outstanding scholars in each class at the RCAF Foymount public and high school were awarded prizes at the end of the school year. The photograph at the right shows the proud prize winners.



Left to right back row :

Arthur Seanor, Serge Brazeau, Susan Stock, Diane Muir, Shiela MacCosham, Loraine Chatsick, Gordon MacKay, Del Hersey.

Left to right front row :

David Harding, Debra Steedsman, John Younie, Lise Rameau, Steven Murchison, Janice Naylor, Heather Jenson, Douglas Prest, James Orman.



Young Foymount natatorial experts are shown with their trophies that were earned in the swimming competitions.

Reading left to right they are Bill Lynton, Bobby Lynden, Harold Chatburn, Dianne Muir, Tony Baxter and Doug Smith.

19 NOVEMBER 1940

The Air Cadet League of Canada was authorized by Order-in-Council.

The happy winners of the competitive races and field day events are shown displaying their winning ribbons and prizes.

Back row left to right : David Muir, Diane Muir, Tony Baxter, Barry Younie, Bonnie Curtis, and Susan Stock.

Front row : Bobby Lynden and Pamela Lynden.



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ALGONQUIN DISTRICT SCOUT CHAIRMAN PRESENTS TROPHY



Wing Commander H. E. Smith who is the Chairman of the Algonquin District Scout Association, presents the trophy that he has donated for annual competition to the Senior Sixer of the 4th Pembroke Pack. The Trophy is awarded for annual competition in the Central Algonquin District and goes to Cub Pack that excells in the Cubaree competitions. This year the Cubaree was held at RCAF Sta-



Brown Owl Lynn Pattinson is shown with the Foymount Brownies. Reading left to right back row : Linda Birch, Ruth Younie, Suzanne Baxter, Laura Redgrave, Pamela Lynden, Patricia Ling, Karen Pattinson, Lise Rameau, Eileen Jensen, Jane Parry. Seated : Debra Steedsman, Suzanne Chatburn, Deborah Coreau, Patricia Wilson, Sabdra Chatfield and Gail Ackerman.

tion Foymount and over two hundred and fifty enthusiastic Cubs and their supporters were present. The Foymount pack was a very

close third in the Trophy competition but topped the Cubaree in swimming and the athletic events.



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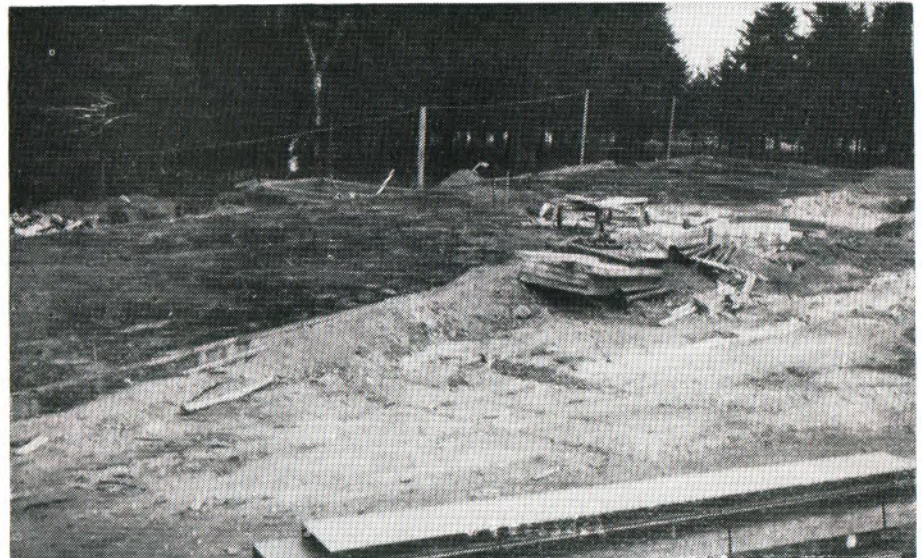
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PADRES PAGE



STATION CHAPEL

In the December 1957 Issue of "The Breeze" a photograph was shown of the humble carpenters shed that was renovated by station volunteer labour under the able guidance of Gord Smith, our Civilian Personnel Officer. The beautiful chapel you see in the above picture was the result of their labours. At present the Chapel is shared by the Protestant congregation with Rev. H. Schmieder as the Padre, and the Roman Catholic Church with Rev. F. A. Flynn as Chaplain. However, with the increase of personnel on the unit, occasioned by the new apartments, a larger Chapel will be required. So in keeping with progress, construction has been commenced and in the not too distant future will be completed. The new Chapel will perhaps, be more utilitarian, but



it can hardly be more beautiful or more a part of the unit than the one that was voluntarily completed by the serving personnel. The beginning of the new Chapel is seen in the photograph on the lower right hand side of the page.

28 JUNE 1922

The National Defence Act was passed to incorporate in one department the three separate services, Army, Navy and Air Board. Reorganization of the three services began in preparation for their amalgamation. In the Air Board the civil operations branch was consolidated with the CAF as a single military organization with an establishment of 52 officers and 238 airmen under a Director, CAF. Late in the year, after the season's work had ended, the Air Board stations became CAF units.

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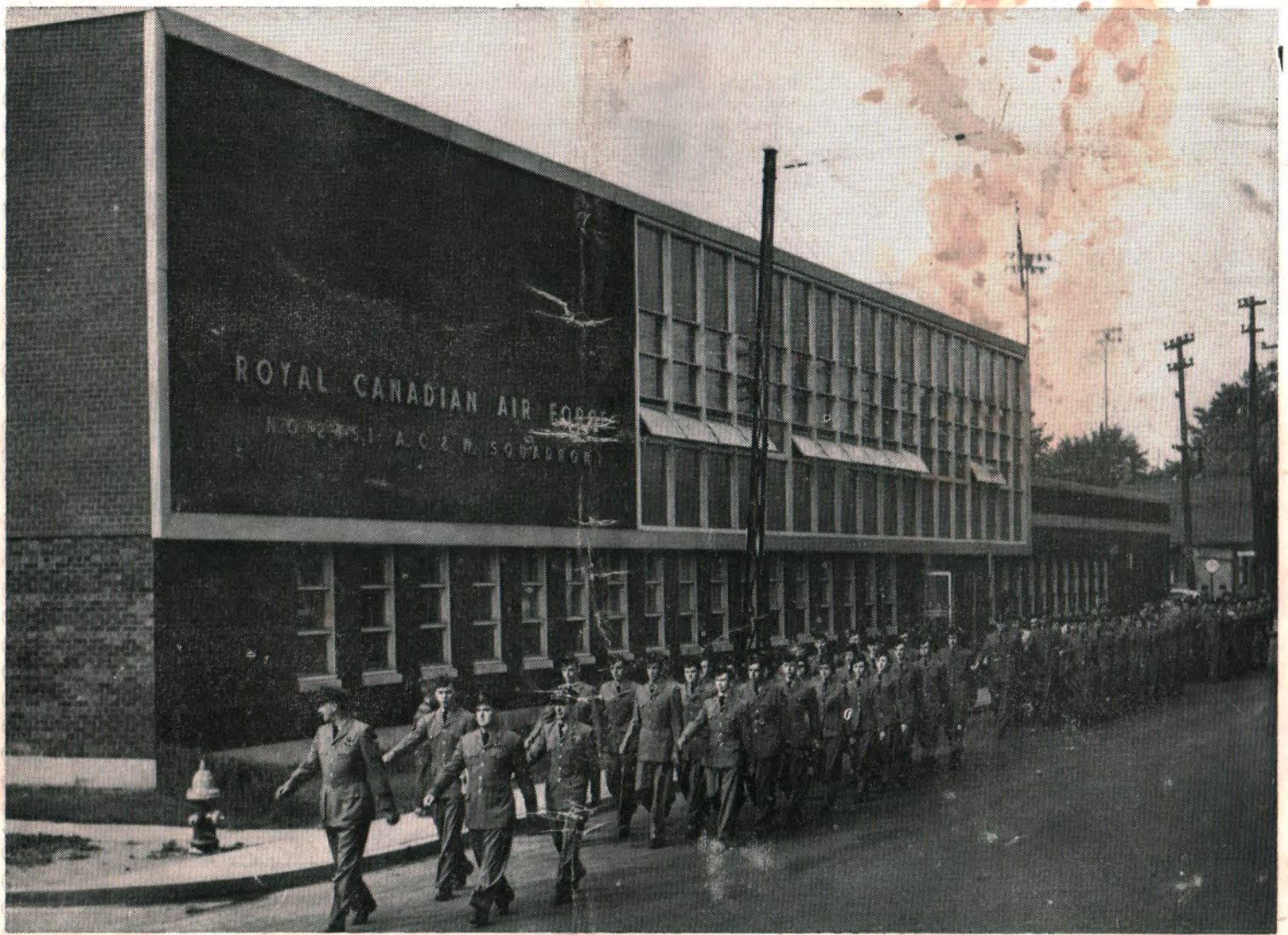
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GREETINGS FROM 2451 SQUADRON WINDSOR

Marching past the headquarters of 2451 A.C. and W Squadron in Windsor, this group of R.T.T.P. students have just completed a Commanding Officers weekly inspection. This year the Windsor Squadron is training a group of 65 students, under the Reserve Tradesmen Training Plan, and will bring the personnel from standard to group one. Last year the squadron trained 90 airmen and airwomen with one hundred percent passing.