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Editorial

Sgt Garry Huff, until recently the Record Advertising Manager, has been transferred overseas to 1 Air Division.

Garry took over the advertising duties some four years ago when the magazine was in financial distress. He was requested to triple the magazine advertising revenue as quickly as possible. He did not fail us. Within months our revenue was soaring and we were able to repay to station fund the outstanding deficit which had been lingering in the books for some years.

Through his diplomacy and understanding when negotiating with local merchants and advertising agencies Garry became respected by us all. Because of his ability and earnest application to his job as advertising manager we have been able to improve the calibre of the magazine considerably.

Regretfully we wish him goodbye. We thank him sincerely for all that he did for us and trust he will enjoy to the full his overseas tour.

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F/L John R. Harris
 Author of this article.

PORTRAIT OF A POW IN STALAG LUFT III

As I look back on my prison camp days in Stalag Luft III, I never cease to be amazed that so many of the prisoners remained as sane as they did. The mental depression that can be caused by overcrowded barracks, insufficient food, barbed wire enclosures, the uncertainty of a war, and just plain monotony often prove devastating when prolonged year after year. While most of the prisoners were certainly not as badly affected as the poor fellow who jumped out of the third story hospital window or another who was shot dead trying to climb over the twenty foot guard wire in broad daylight, many of the more sensitive, like Michael ("Bushy") Bushmills, showed definite signs of becoming peculiar.

Mike had the enviable gift of being able to make almost anything from odds and ends about the camp and it was in this handyman role of his that we first began to wonder if he

weren't becoming a little queer. With great ingenuity "Bushy" had constructed a home-made blow torch and by using silver foil for solder and empty Red Cross food cans for material he had made all sorts of useful implements such as a coffee percolator, metal dishes, a stove complete with pipes, and several grease lamps for use when the electricity was turned off (as it often was). His very intricate eight-day clock, which worked somewhat imperfectly, was also no cause for alarm, but when he began to produce beer mugs, egg cups, roasting pans, ice tongs, and similar articles which his fellow prisoners needed, about as badly as an Eskimo needs a frozen-food locker, we really began to suspect. He followed up these master strokes with a purple canopy to cover his wooden bunk and was working on a trap door in the floor, in order to make an extra cupboard, when an unfortunate incident resulted in his being placed in "solitary" for two weeks.

Underneath each of the barrack blocks in the camp ran long narrow tunnels in which special German guards, called "ferrets" by us, would hide themselves in order to overhear escape plans and other nefarious schemes. It so happened that Bushy's prospective trap-door was immediately above one of these passages and as he hacked away at the flooring a ferret, attracted by the noise, crawled to that spot. The German arrived under Mike's room during a lull in the operations, and seeing a small hole in the floor, pushed his finger through the opening to investigate—an act which he soon regretted. The temptation was too much for Mike, for he raised his mallet and brought it down with all his strength on that protruding digit. This action, of course, resulted in the aforementioned sojourn in the "cooler"—one week for assaulting a German soldier, and the other for "wanton destruction of Reich property".

After the two weeks had passed, Mike spent a great deal of his time walking around the barbed wire enclosure mumbling to himself, but soon he discovered new outlets for his boundless energy. He turned to knitting himself socks and to studying magic. In the latter pursuit, however, he was not too successful, for he could never remember how any of his card tricks ended after he had got half way through them. He next built a four-foot glider from bits of wood and tissue paper that he had managed to scrounge and it was really beautiful to behold. However, the aircraft proved too successful, for, on its second flight it sailed out of the camp and was last sighted still rising and heading for Breslau. Slightly discouraged at this loss, Bushy then turned to building a fully-rigged model of the sailing ship Victory. This was nothing short of a work of art and started a fad of ship-building among the Kriegies after he launched it in the camp's fire pool. The Germans, too, admired Mike's vessel, though the Gestapo never realized that her hull held the compound's secret radio receiver which they were sure we had and for which they were always searching.

Among other things, Mike was an accomplished artist and often he would earn the occasional chocolate bar drawing portraits of his fellow prisoners. At one time he had painted all the back-drops for the camp's theatrical productions, but when he showed a tendency to favour his own interpretations instead of following the letter of his instructions, he was dismissed after a row with the artistic oligarchy that controlled our theatrical world. He had previously offended that group by bungling his lines in the only play in which they had cast him, so after the later trouble he severed all connections with the theatre.

Mike's talent for music was no less remarkable than his talent for art, for he could play the violin, ukelele, trombone and piano all extremely well. His "uke" used to baffle all prospective players who would pick it up, for Bushy, being left-handed, had strung the instrument in reverse, finding it much easier to play that way. For a time he had played first trombone in the camp's jazz band, but the instrument had been taken away from him for putting it to improper use. Mike was very fond of the wine that the Kriegies occasionally made by fermenting the raisins from Red Cross parcels, and when he decided that this wine could be improved upon by being distilled, using the trombone as a still, the band leader objected. Besides, the Y.M.C.A. complained about having to replace an instrument which they had only recently lent to the compound.

Deprived of his "ready-made" still, Mike soon remedied the situation, for, with the aid of his trusty blow torch and some empty cans, he built another, and by the time Christmas arrived he had an ample supply of liquor on hand for the celebrations. To commemorate that particular Yuletide, he decided to escape and succeeded in disposing of the postern in the nearest guard-box by simply tossing a bottle of the selfsame brew to the fellow. In no time at all the guard was defunct, and Bushy proceeded to climb over the wire fence. Being somewhat under the influence

himself, he made the mistake of leaving by the south instead of the east fence and came down in the adjacent compound where the American prisoners were kept, and the next morning he was found on their parade square. Needless to say, he spent another spell in solitary confinement for this escapade, while the errant postern was packed off to the Russian front.

After his second release, Mike decided escaping wasn't so difficult after all and determined to try again. Sober this time, he did manage to slip out of the camp by the unsavoury device of hiding himself in an outgoing garbage wagon. Once beyond the camp, he hid in a clump of bushes by the roadside, but the aroma he had acquired in transit attracted the attention of some passers-by, and Bushy once more was restored to our midst.

One of the great events of Kriegie life was mail distribution time. On those occasions the boys who received the most letters were the envy of all. Most of us, at one time or another, gained that exalted position—all except Mike, that is, who never seemed to hear from anyone (though I do believe he was billed twice annually by some Lincoln shire tailor for a uniform which Bushy claimed he never received anyway). I always imagined that this was the reason for the queer philosophy Mike used to preach, though most of the lads took it as further evidence of his eccentricity. According to Bushy, we were not really in a prison camp, but in hell, and our dreams of liberation were only forms of Satanic torture that would go on indefinitely. As for the letters, they were just one of the Devil's instruments used to that end. What a creed! The worst part of it was that it seemed plausible if you once let the idea get hold of you.

However, as it turned out, Stalag Luft III wasn't hell (even though it did come close to it at times) and with the collapse of the Third Reich, we returned once more to the life of normal human beings. Our liberation was a great sight, as the Kriegies ran about whooping, screaming and even crying, but Bushy seemed too dumbfounded, too uncertain to join in. He was but nineteen when he had been shot down and after five years of prison life he seemed to have forgotten that he had ever had any other existence. With his theory of hell blasted he didn't feel too sure of anything.

Soon after this they separated the British and Canadians and that is my last memory of Michael Bushmills. A forlorn figure, he stood apart, his prematurely grey, close-cropped head cocked to one side, his owl eyes blinking frantically, and an expression almost of fear on his sallow, wrinkled countenance. I have often wondered what became of him in that strange world to which he was returning—a world which too often doesn't take kindly to "characters".

Editors Notes—

F/L Harris was shot down 5 Sep'43 in an Halifax of 419 Sqn over Mannheim, Germany, and was a prisoner of war until liberated by the British Second Army.

F/L Harris is serving his sixth summer as a ground training officer under the MATP plan. He now teaches at the Ottawa Technical High School.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL NAMED

At a meeting of her Canadian Council in Halifax on August 1, Her Majesty the Queen announced the appointment of Major-General George Philias Vanier, C.M.G., D.S.O., to succeed the Right Honourable Vincent Massey as Governor-General of Canada. Mr. Massey will retire in September after a record seven and a half years as the Queen's personal representative in Canada.

General Vanier will be the second Canadian to become Governor-General of his country. The appointment was announced on the last day of the Queen's visit to Canada.

MAJOR-GENERAL GEORGE P. VANIER

General Vanier was born in Montreal on April 23, 1888, the son of Philias and Margaret Maloney Vanier, both of Montreal.

He was educated at Loyola College, and Laval University from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1911. Called to the Bar of Quebec in the same year, he practiced law in Montreal until the outbreak of war in 1914. General Vanier went overseas with the Royal 22nd Regiment (of which he was a founder-member) and was severely wounded in action. He was awarded the D.S.O., the M.C. with bar, the 1915 Star, and was mentioned in despatches.

General Vanier was aide-de-camp to two Governors-General of Canada, Lord Byng of Vimy from 1921-1922, and Viscount Willingdon from 1926-28. After three years as Commander of the Royal 22nd Regiment, he became Canada's Representative on the Permanent Advisory Commission for Military, Naval and Air Questions at the League of Nations from 1928-1931. He was a member of the Canadian Delegation to the London Naval Conference in 1930, and one of the Canadian Delegates to the Assembly of the League of Nations in the same year.

In 1931 General Vanier was appointed Counsellor and Secretary at the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London. He represented Canada at several sessions of the International Wheat Advisory Committee between 1931-1935. In 1939 General Vanier was appointed Canadian Minister to France. In the following year he became a member of the Canadian section of the Permanent Joint Board on Defence of Canada and the United States. General Vanier returned to Canada after the fall of France and was Officer Commanding Military District No. 5 with headquarters at Quebec, from 1941-1943.

In January 1943 General Vanier was appointed Canadian Minister to the Allied Governments in London. Later that year he was made Canadian Representative to the French Committee

of National Liberation in London. In this capacity he was transferred to Algiers in 1944 where he remained until he was appointed Canadian Ambassador to France in November 1944, a post which he held until his retirement on January 1, 1954.

General Vanier married Miss Pauline Archer, daughter of the late Hon. Mr. Justice Charles Archer of Montreal, on September 29, 1921. They have three sons and one daughter.

General Vanier is a member of the Canada Council, a Foreign Associate of the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences and a member of Academic des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts of Rouen.

In July 1946 the United States award of Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander, was conferred upon General Vanier by the United States Ambassador to France on the instructions of the United States Government.

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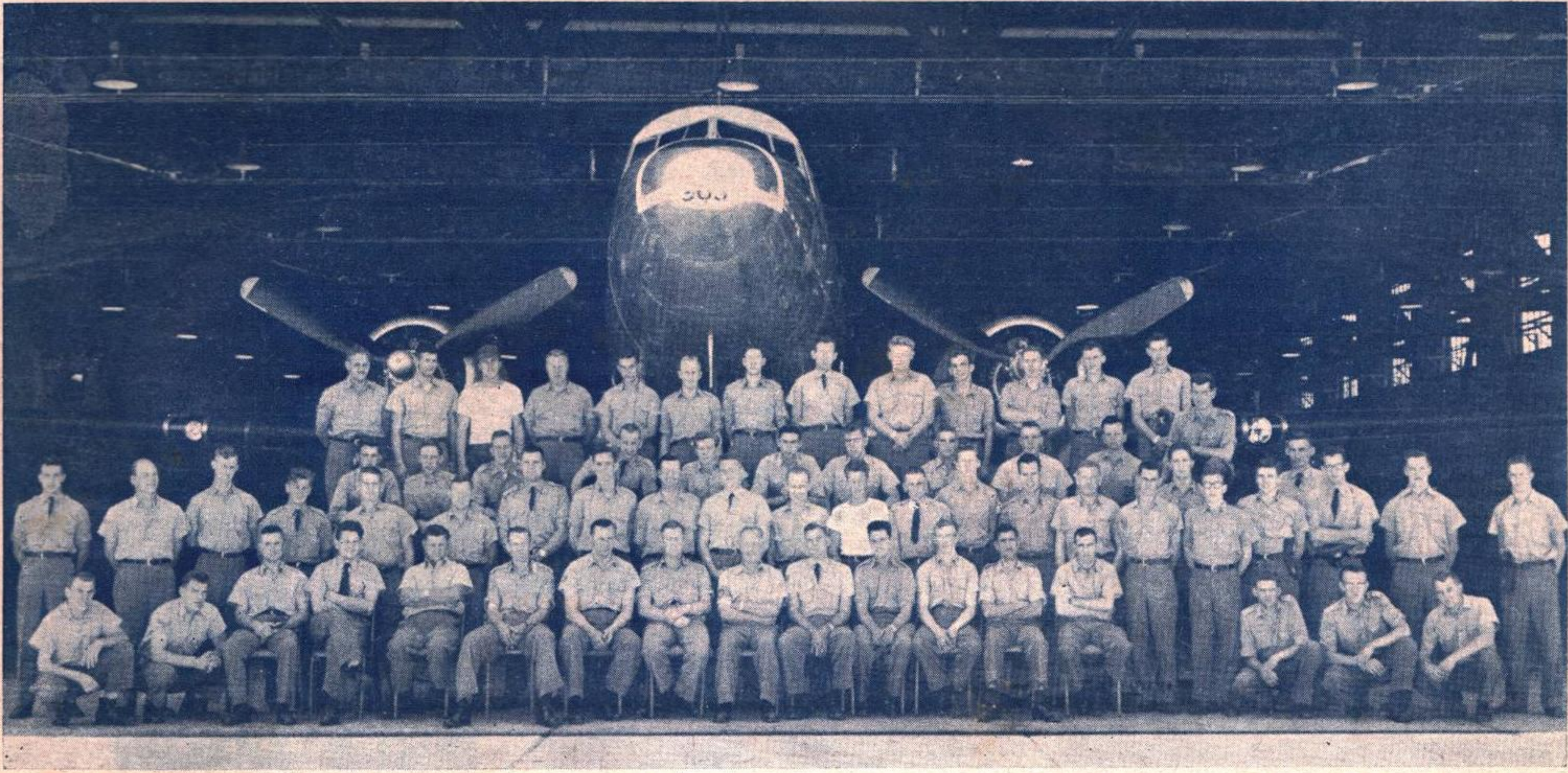
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AFHQ (P) TRG FLIGHT

by D. A. Bone

During the past month the author requested news and views from all personnel who work at AFHQ Piston Training Flight. Although rather appalled at the strong verbal comments of my colleagues who comprise our once happy band, I have decided to abide by the wishes of the majority and report, (as I have tried to in the past) truthfully on the feeling of Piston Flight.

This report will not be in the vernacular because many of the adjectives by which the complaints were addressed were unspellable. Some of our men have read the very excellent article on Psychological Needs by F/L E. Zapt, published by the Rockcliffe Record in July. Having decided that these needs are being neglected at T/F our men were very strong in their views.

The morale and esprit-de-corps at T/F during the last month has taken quite a beating. In fact, throughout the time I have spent with the unit I have never seen it so low. However, as this publication is not printed to air collective or individual complaints I can only hope that the proper authority will read this and change T/F back to its original state — the largest, happiest, and best co-ordinated arm of the RCAF Rockcliffe.

Prospective tax rebates have lured three more of our best men into the happy state of marriage. We congratulate LAC R. K. Anderson, LAC Greenough and Cpl. Girrard; also their lucky respective wives.

On 15 July T/F held their summer dance at the Rec Centre. Although it was a poor turnout in comparison with our usual dances, all present expressed their appreciation for a wonderful evening. To the entertainment committee consisting of Sgt. Seigner, Leo O'Connor, Cpl Reid, LAC Robertson, and Bone, go our thanks and appreciation.

We give due warning now that the Autumn Ball for T/F will be the biggest and best yet.

The photograph which accompanies this article is a small representation of those who arrived at T/F during the past two years; too numerous to mention individually.

Our colleagues of the vacation squadron (408 (R) Sqn.) must have spent too much time gazing out of their windows and watching our hangar instead of paying attention to their aircraft. It seems they had to call on one of our all-metal supersonic rescue ships early in August to help land one of their old ladies.

A further installment in the rise or fall of Empires at T/F shows us that FS Chabot has retired minus squawk-box to the Eagle's Casino. From there he can see all but . . .! This is a minor tragedy as most of our men appreciated his quiet melodious voice encouraging them to greater efforts.

Sgt. Arseneault has taken over log control, and Sgt. Robinson, discip.

Sgt. Robinson, so they say, is having an extremely hard time trying to persuade Cpl. Going to stop inventing any more annoying passes or chits.

Sgt. Bigus (our plumpish member) and Sgt. Glass are still i/c of the crews, with Sgt. Gene Kavanaugh assisting.

Certain of our Sr. NCO's have developed an alarming habit of looking behind them and mumbling to themselves something about mother. The only empires which still stand as they were, are the allied sections, whose Sr. NCO's are becoming more worried-looking every day, and the undaunted Sgt. Siegmen is steadily building and building. The front of Stores now looks like a Picasso painting; there are so many openings and wickets

A further installment of empires will appear next month.

AIR FORCE NEWS

Queens Commendation to Sgt Nelson B. Killens

The grant of a Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct has been approved by Her Majesty the Queen, to Sergeant Nelson Bruce Killens, 32, Royal Canadian Air Force Police, of Whitby, Ont.

The award is being made to Sgt. Killens for his prompt and courageous action while carrying out a routine security check of the civilian guards of the RCAF's No 4 (Fighter) Wing, Baden-Soellingen, Germany.

On the night of August 7 1958, Sgt. Killens saw a guard being attacked by a savage Alsatian police dog. He immediately grappled with the dog, and after tearing it away from the guard's throat, held it bound until the wounded guard could be attended.

The citation of the award reads in part:

"There is no doubt that by his prompt action and complete disregard for his own safety, Sgt. Killens was largely responsible for saving the life of the wounded and exhausted German guard".

Sgt. Killens held various civilian police positions before joining the Air Force police. He was employed as a guard at the Whitby County Goal before becoming Chief Constable for the Township of Wicksteed, at Hornpayne, Ont. While there, he was also a special Constable for the Canadian National Railways, until joining the RCAF in 1953.

Since then, he has served in the trade of Air Force Police at Stations Trenton, Ont., and Clareholm, Alta. He was later transferred to the RCAF's No 1 Air Division in Europe and is now employed at No 4 Fighter Wing on security clearances and security indoctrination.

Sgt. Killens is married and has four children.

Twenty-Five RCAF Air Cadets Meet Queen Mother

Twenty-five RCAF Air Cadets recently toured the United Kingdom and visited Sandringham Castle where they met the Queen Mother, Princess Ann and Prince Charles.

They were met by Captain W. J. Fellows, the Queen's Estate Agent, taken on a tour of the grounds and visited the Royal Game Museum where they were shown hundreds of the big game trophies that have been shot over the years by the Royal Family.

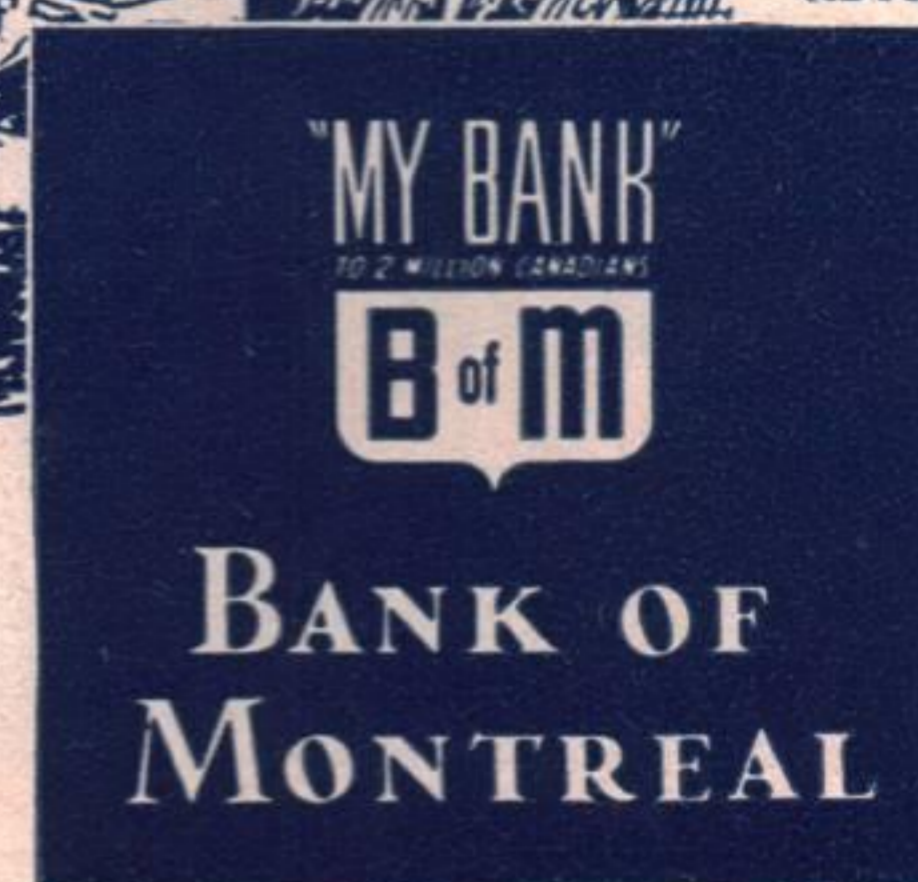
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The 25 cadets represented every province in Canada and on being introduced their home towns were in most cases well remembered by the Queen Mother from her Canadian tour with the late King George VI in 1939.

Four Pilots of Air Division Selected For Air Gunnery Competition

Air Division Headquarters announced the names of the fighter pilots who will participate in the Cazaux, France, air to air gunnery competition later this month. They will defend their championship in air to air gunnery within the Allied Air Forces Central Europe and their possession of the Guynemer Trophy.

Selected were:

Team captain, Flight Lieutenant Ronald McGarva, 37, Balmoral, Man., of No. 1 RCAF Fighter Wing, Marville, France; Flying Officer William J. McArthur, 25, Auckland, New Zealand, of No. 4 RCAF Fighter Wing, Baden Soellingen, Germany; Flight Lieutenant William F. Norn, 35, Calgary, Alta., of No. 1 RCAF Fighter Wing; Flying Officer David J. Barker, 23, Lakeview, Ont., No. 4 RCAF Fighter Wing, and Flight Lieutenant Alfred F.

McDonald, 31, Barrie, Ont., of No. 3 RCAF Fighter Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany.

Members of the Canadian Air Division team won the championship last year, the first year the trophy was offered for competition.

The trophy is a sleek silver cup named in Honor of Captain Georges Gunemer, the famous French fighter ace of the First World War and donated by the French Marcel Dassault Firm, which will be presented to the winning team at a ceremony at Cazaux on August 29.

Before the presentation of the trophy, however, a lot of hard and sometimes meticulous work is required. The purpose of the competition is to test the air firing capabilities of units responsible for the Air Defence of Europe and to promote the interAllied competitive spirit amongst pilots and ground crews.

Of the eight teams competing this year those of the Belgian Air Force, the First French Tactical Air Command "Premier CATAAC", the Royal Netherlands Air Force, the Royal Air Force, Germany, the First Canadian Air Division and the United States Air Force Central Europe "ADVON" are NATO assigned and form part of the Air Forces Central Europe Command. The two others, representing the French Air Defence Command and the RAF Fighter Command are national Non-NATO units.

The competition will be held from August 17 to 29 at Cazaux, near Bordeaux, France, with Canadian participation scheduled for the last week.

CANADIAN FORCES HOSPITAL NEWS

Eskimo Boy Recovers at Rockcliffe

by LAC W. Harrison

Approximately 550 (air) miles north of Winnipeg on the east coast of Hudson Bay lies the Eskimo Village of Port Harrison. Here, until recently, living with his family was a fifteen-year-old Eskimo boy known to us as Alli. From the time he was seven, Alli hunted and trapped with his father in quest of the traditional quarry of their people — seal, caribou and fish. Since the advent of civilization to the North, Alli's people have been able to exchange their skins for blankets, cooking utensils, guns, and other of the white man's products. The guns, in turn, have provided the Eskimos with a more successful means of hunting than their age-old weapons.

In April of this year, Alli and his father loaded their dog-sled with the usual supplies and set out on a hunting trip. This particular journey took them out on to the ice of Hudson Bay and, unfortunately, the section of ice on which they were hunting broke loose and they became separated from their team and slowly drifted farther out into Hudson Bay. For fourteen days they drifted about in sub-zero weather with only a seal skin and some seal fat from a seal which they had killed earlier. Eventually the ice flow drifted back to the main ice and Alli and his father were able to make their way back to Port Harrison. This journey took two days of painful walking on badly frozen feet.

At the first aid post at Port Harrison, Alli and his father were given emergency treatment, but it was feared for a time that young Alli might lose his feet. In an effort to prevent this the boy, accompanied by his father, was flown by RCAF

Search and Rescue to Ottawa, where, under excellent medical care, his feet have been saved, and Alli's father has been able to return to his home.

Alli is still with us and, although he doesn't speak English, (he has learned to speak the odd English word during his stay in hospital) has taken his ordeal in good spirits. Just recently he received and was able to wear, his first pair of shoes — an indication of the extent of his recovery and of his early return to the land of the "Midnight Sun".

Rest of the News

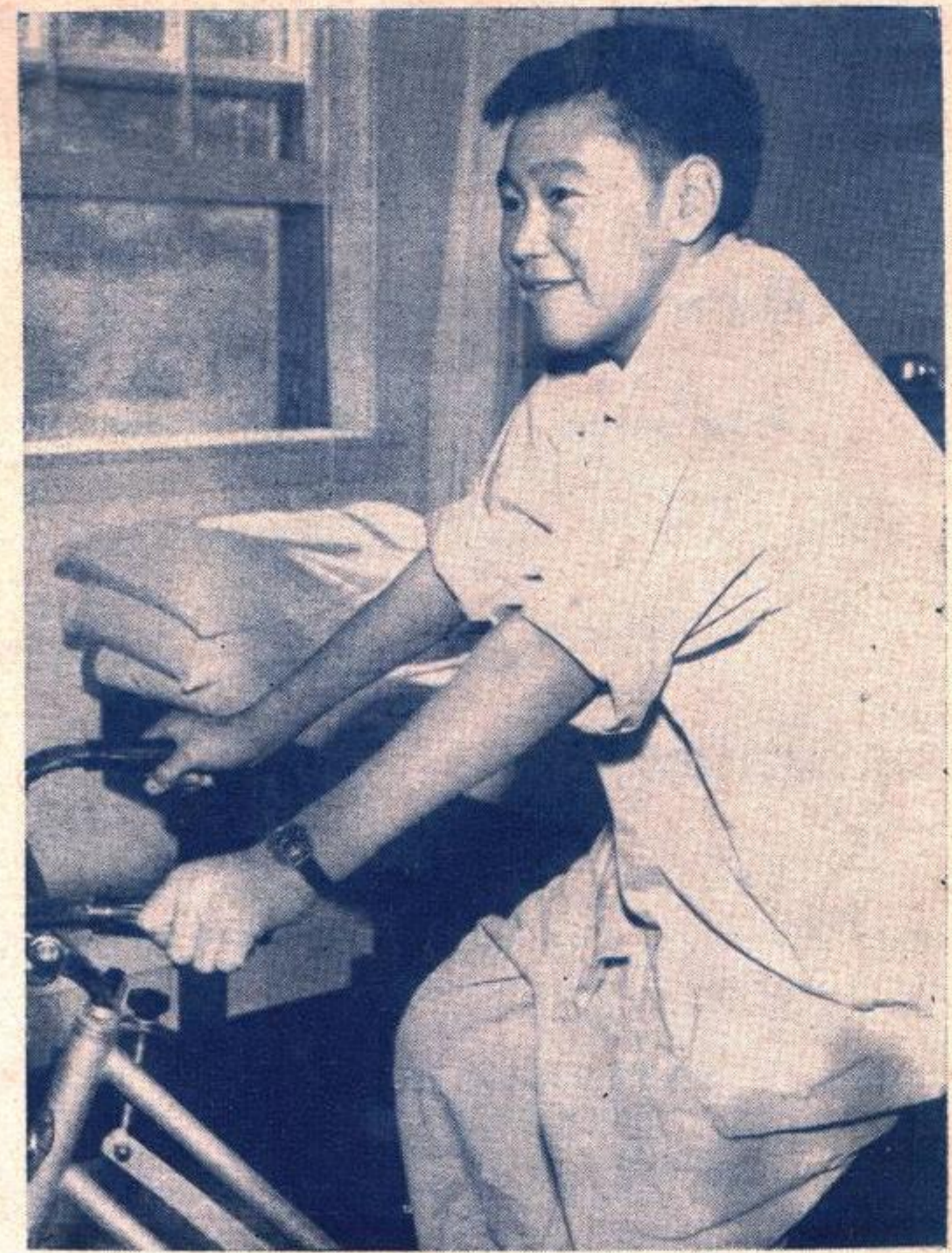
Many of you who are readers of this paper have at one time or another visited our hospital and also many have received treatment at the Physiotherapy Department.

The purpose of this department is to supplement the treatment of those personnel who have been injured so that they are able to return to normal activity and usefulness at a much earlier date than they otherwise would. It provides therapy as an integral part of overall treatment program of the Hospital. During a month many patients from the Army, Navy and Air Force receive treatment.

The Physiotherapy Department was first opened at Rockcliffe Hospital in 1950 under the supervision of Miss Finch. The department was then located where we presently have our coffee breaks.

In 1957 an extension was made to the hospital using in part an old storehouse to make the department more spacious for the patients to do their exercises and give the physiotherapists more room to work in.

During the summer patients receiving



All in the Hospital

treatments have the opportunity of going swimming every day (weather permitting) at the officers' swimming pool and during the winter patients are taken by vehicle twice a week to the Rideau Health Centre. Patients find this a pleasant way to combine treatment and recreation.

This well-equipped department is under the supervision of F/O Danard who for the past seven years has been treating patients here at Rockcliffe. Prior to joining the RCAF F/O Danard worked at Dear Lodge Hospital in Winnipeg. F/O Danard is ably assisted by F/O Cunningham who worked in this department prior to joining the RCAF in September 1958.

If your Doctor prescribes physiotherapy treatment I'm sure F/O Danard or F/O Cunningham will be glad to see you.

Transfers In

We'd like to take this opportunity to welcome G/C BR Brown as our new Commanding Officer of Rockcliffe Hospital replacing G/C Mahoney who is presently on retirement leave. G/C Brown comes to us from AFHQ. We hope your stay is an enjoyable one. Sir.

AW Knock, our new Clk Med. Glad to have you with us, Irene.

FS Moan, our new Lab Tech. FS Moan Moan just arrived from 1 Wing.

Cpl Patterson, Med "A" from Debert, N.S.

Transfers Out

LAC McArdle, to Debert, Nova Scotia. FS Driscoll, who has left for Namao.

Last but not least our congratulations to our Adj. F/L Bramah, on the new addition to his family — a boy, born 9 Jul 59.

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Airmans Monthly Splash

by U-No-Who

Again we would like to take time out in this magazine to inform the airmen of Stn Rockcliffe of the events which have taken place within the past month. It has been notably visible that the airmen's club has been really stepping into the picture. Here we express thanks to all concerned.

A fastball game was arranged with the airwomen of Stn Rockcliffe and the airwomen of Lac St. Denis; also the airmen of Stn. Rockcliffe and the airmen of Stn Downsvievw. Both games went off very well. Refreshments were served following each game.

The executive committee held a meeting a few weeks ago and arrived at some extremely good ideas a number of them still being in the proposal stage. One of the major thoughts which lie in all airmen's minds is the grand opening of the new lounge. Although no definite date has been set aside, you may rest assured that we will keep you posted as to opening dates.

Regarding the fastball game with the airmen of Stn. Downsvievw, the airmen of Stn. Rockcliffe in losing, put forth a gallant exhibition. Except for Johnny Spears, the slight faltering in their defensive play might well have been due to the previous night's social activities.

The big blow of the game was a tie-breaking homer off the bat of Dunn, Downsvievw's pitcher in the final inning of play. This changed the score to 6-4.

Without any doubt the pitchers, Dunn for Downsvievw and Spears and Gregory for the losers turned in stalwart performances. A return match has been arranged for the near future and the airmen of Rockcliffe are definitely laying down all the cards in revenging this setback.

Again at the diamond the airmen entertained the airwomen of Stn. Rockcliffe, this time coming out on the winning side. The final score was 3-1, after five innings of very well played ball. An agreement prior to game time saw the exchange of batteries. Spears "Jean" and Larch "Lil" doing the honors for the airwomen and

Hunter and Nash supplying the artillery for the airmen.

Throughout the game the officials were confronted with some heated arguments, but thanks to the fine handling of the game by Bob Edwards and Piggybank Gibhardt, the game continued on. The game which went five innings saw both teams playing fine ball.

One of the airmen's star players hit the dust three times via the strike-out route, and also contributed an error which actually did not prove costly. For further information regarding this tilt consult LAC Rollie Anderson who has in his possession the official score book.

Since the last article which appeared in the Rockcliffe Record, the airmen of Stn. Rockcliffe have come to realize, that cooperation is a factor of major importance. So until next month, let's keep up the wonderful work in which you've all done so much to contribute.

Moans and Groans

LAC MacDonald ("Newt") a consistent canteen performer, has been seen lately watching a number of TV programmes.

When only one person is present, the TV is usually found to be off to allow for better sleeping.

Al Howe, has been noticed checking the post office quite regularly. Wonder what Langar has besides 30 AMB.

Jordie and Lloyd McNaughton were noticed planting flowers around the airmen's canteen. Maybe they would like to get in on the gardening committee.

Smith "Nelson" has been walking around in quite an upset state as of late. Smitty would like to take Mona not Lisa to the Chaudiere but the back pay didn't arrive in time.

In closing, a reminder; your committee needs and wants your help and assistance to make our club a success. Our members are entitled to the best and we will give our best with your co-operation.

Quotation of the month—"Collins, you're wanted on the phone".

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TRADE TRAINING NEWS

by F/O Vic Boldt

F/L Colin Ogden (MATP) has just left this section after a thirty-day visit of contact training. F/L Ogden is on the staff of the Ottawa Teachers' College. His latest assignment at the college is giving a special course for Toronto teachers in geography. Who says the RCAF monopolizes Temporary Duty?

F/L John Harris, also MATP, is with us for his sixth period of "summer enjoyment". John teaches history at the Ottawa Technical High School. At the present time he is doing research into the administration of an urban school board. This may be the beginning of political aspirations for John. Who knows?

Blueprints for the new location of Stn Ground Training Section are now being drawn. The planned new location is the entire basement of the old airmen's barracks. Plans for the new modern training Section include: fluorescent lights in each room, platforms to raise and glorify each instructor, built-in projector

boths, and (this is important) a single, long, straight, corridor. Let's have no more absenteeism from pay parade's because of airmen getting lost in the Ground Training "rabbit warren".

Another feature of the new location is the shade. Because the entire section is located partially underground, behind thick concrete walls, this section promises to be the coolest summertime location on the station. In case of nuclear attack, the section will be the safest. The Ground Defence boys (now known officially as the Nuclear Defence Section) will be green with envy. If they treat us with special courtesy, we'll let them use our large lecture rooms now and then.

So far, there's only one foreseeable disadvantage to this new setup. Personnel inside can see very little of the outside — excepting stray legs passing by. This may create a distraction when lectures are in progress. Every man will be burning with curiosity to see the rest of the moving body.

When does the section move? Next winter sometime, when its not likely that

any sensible female will plow through the snow. By then the windows will be covered with snow anyway.

The results of the 15 Apr Trade Board are now all in. Many have already received them and wept. Others, of course, have bought new Pontiacs (some, to their sorrow, before the results arrived).

The next TEs taking place 14 Oct 59 should really separate the men from the boys. Airmen in the aircraft trades are now responsible for a knowledge of physics to the senior matriculation level and mathematics to the junior matriculation level. The questions are (1) how well are the basic courses going to be remembered? and (2) how effective will maths and physics instruction be in the next Trade Advancement programme?

Never again will LAC Joe Doaks find himself writing an Expeditor paper when he requested a paper on Dakota. (His section ordered what they thought he wanted). In future a tradesman in an aircraft trade will write a general examination. Regardless of his specialty or type of aircraft, he will write the same Gp 2 or 3 type of examination for his trade as his buddy who may be anywhere else in the RCAF, including overseas.

This is a blessing to all concerned. The marking system is simplified for specialists and Training Command personnel. Of course, this means a shorter waiting time for TE results (happier wives), and healthier tradesmen. After the next Trade Board, there should be chicken every Sunday and two cars in every garage — for those who study mathematics and physics. C'es la vie!



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

THE BOID-WATCHERS CORNER

by F/O Don Cochrane

OBITUARY: UNDERSHOOT, G. O. G. (Gopher or Groundhog) July 23 1959 at Rockcliffe Airport. Age; uncertain, Occupation; bugging the Fly-Boys.

The a/n, born of boredom and having lived a short and pointless life, met a sudden Waterloo on July 23 when violently struck at the intersection of 09 and 22 by a twin-engined bug-smasher in the hands of a person or persons unknown.

The hit-and-run fiend was last seen westbound over the Canoe Club and repeated demands by the Tower for the Pilot to identify himself resulted only in bursts of demoniacal laughter.

That this foul deed was a deliberately planned and carefully executed attack cannot be doubted by any fair minded observer. Undershoot was observed to be sitting at the side of the runway observing conditions until it was evident that no planes were about. He thereupon moved out to the center of the runway and proceeded about his lawful business of digging holes therein.

Giving his full attention, like every competent worker, to this task, he failed to see the killer lurking over the field until too late and despite some broken-field running that would do credit to a Bob Simpson, Undershoot was literally smeared before he could make a first down.

Investigation has failed to reveal sufficient evidence to make any open accusations but the small brown pelt displayed on the wall at Training Flight is considered a good indication as to the monster's hide-out.

Almost an entire Lancaster was observed taking off on the afternoon of Aug. 5 and all personnel at Stn Rockcliffe cheered at this solid bit of proof that 408 Sqn.

pilots can fly something besides a Chandelier. However their joy was short lived for within five minutes the Tower heard a plaintive cry: "Tower, I'm lost".

DFCO replied "So what else is new".

However, the pilot insisted he was in worse condition than usual (All readers will recognize that this, for a 408 pilot, is pretty tough) and the incipient terror in the Pilot's voice convinced the Controller that this fellow was more lost than most pilots.

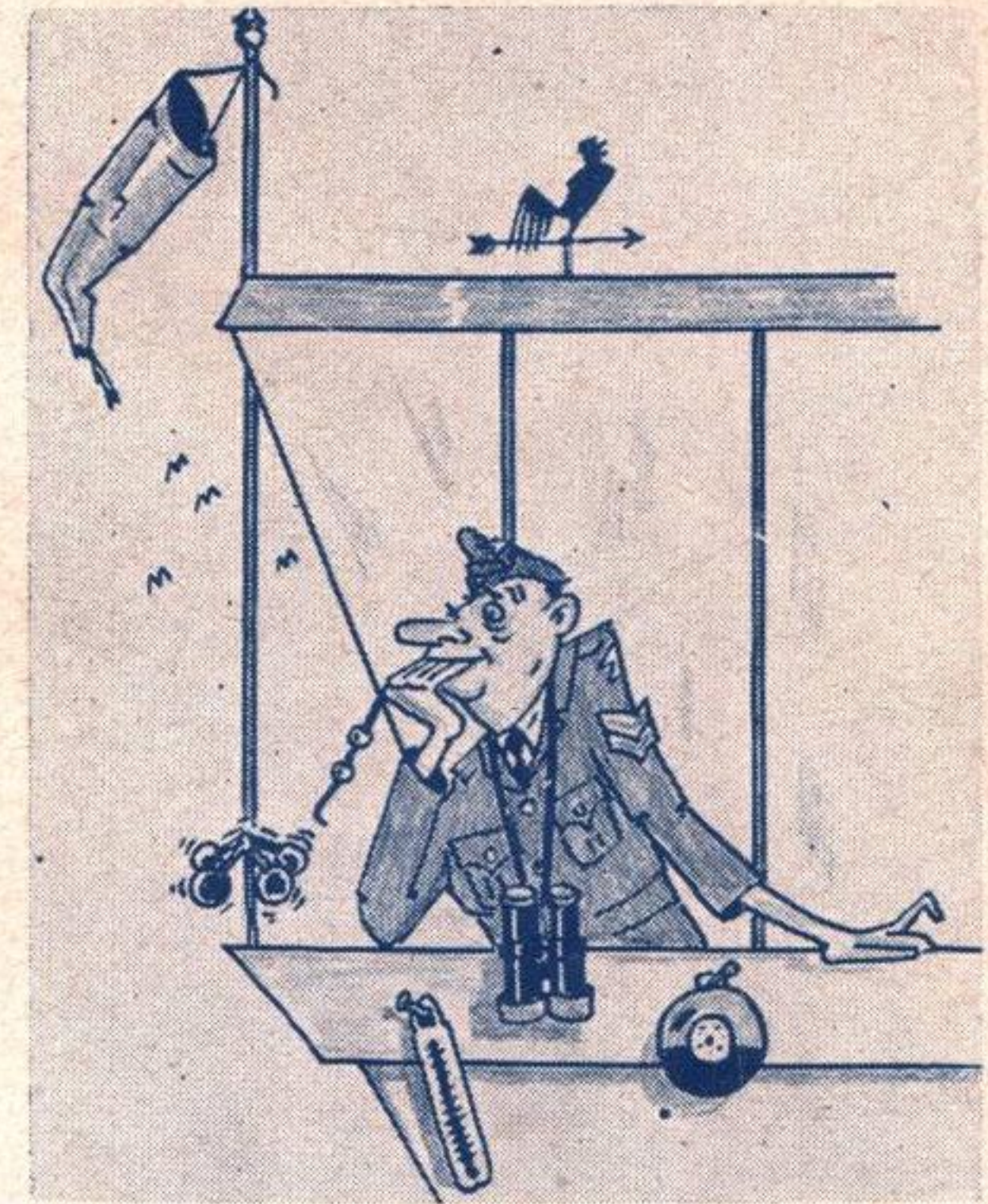
Fortunately assistance was quickly obtained from a really operational outfit in the person of F/L Dunford of P/T Flt, who went up in a C-45 with a big "FOLLOW ME" sign strung across the tail fins. With this bit of assistance the Lanc boys were able to locate Uplands, about three and a half miles south of the position where they became lost.

A safe return to earth was made and F/L Dunford was overheard to say after it was over that he doesn't mind lending a hand to someone in distress but he was a little annoyed at having his shirt soaked by the tears of five joyfully sobbing Lancmen.

Their greatest fear, it seems, was the prospect of having to bail out and put their Survival Training to a practical test in the wilds of Hull for it appears the survival rate for 408 has not been notably good in that area.

Well, anyway Ralph we know now what the expression "I've got it taped" means!

The Boid-Watchers' Corner extends a hearty welcome to a new Chief Boid-Watcher in the person of F/L L. Hogan who comes to Rockcliffe from 1 Wing. F/L Hogan will be assuming the duties of SFCO upon the transfer of F/L O. J. Bridgen to Stn. Chatham after a tour of



four years and eleven months as SFCO Rockcliffe. When first advised of the pending transfer, F/L Bridgen had a severe attack of the Torbay Chill, the most pronounced symptom of which is the patient's hearing distant fog-horns in his sleep. However, on learning his destination was in semi-civilization the disease quickly disappeared.

Nursing Sister McCallum has a Quirk in her nature that has only recently become apparent to even her closest friends. Congratulations Kathy!

John Vansickle claims he is the proud owner of an Austin-Healy but his close friends deny this and claim it is the '56 Ford, "chopped and channelled" by driving it crossways under an OTC bus. Anyway we understand it is like a railroad conductor; it collects tickets.

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W/C J. M. STROUD DFC, CD

Many changes have taken place on this station in the past seven years; new buildings have gone up, old ones have been pulled down; sections have been relocated, some units have left, others have arrived, even the Command responsible for Station Rockcliffe has changed. Not the least of these changes however has been in the station's commanding officer.

W/C J. M. Stroud, D.F.C., C.D., our outgoing CO, who has been called to 'Le Tois de Paris' and all that it entails — it is always most difficult to appreciate that people really do work in this delightful city — has both initiated and accelerated many improvements that have taken place on the station during his period of Command.

For instance a great amount of landscaping has been carried out during the past couple years; a new barrack block has been completed and improvements started on the old original B.B. 16. Certain old temporary buildings have been torn down, and the new airmen's club is almost completed, and it is indeed a pity that the Wing Commander who as done so much in hurrying on this most desirable project, will not be present to open it.

During W/C Stroud's command, Station Rockcliffe acquired a Curling Rink equal if not better than any in Ottawa, and as the indoor pool now under construction has been completed the station will pos-

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sess three swimming pools seldom to be found anywhere.

We would like to take this opportunity on behalf of everyone on station Rockcliffe in wishing W/C Stroud and his family 'Bon voyage' together with every success in his new post. We think he is lucky in his posting but that's just our opinion. We have never had to work in Paris.

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W/C DCS MacDONALD
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Wing Commander D.C.S. MacDonald, DFC, Croix de Guerre, 46, of Vancouver, was born in Regina, Sask. He was graduated from the University of British Columbia with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science and joined the RCAF in 1940.

On completion of pilot training he was employed as an instructor until 1942 when he was posted overseas. Joining the RCAF's wartime No. 418 Intruder Squadron in England, he served as flight commander and later as commanding officer of the unit. From August, 1944, to February, 1945, he served with the RAF on the Continent and in India, commanding an RAF station there for a short time.

When he returned to Canada in the spring of 1945, he was selected to command RCAF Station Comox, B.C.

In 1946 he retired from the Service and joined the RCAF's No. 442 Auxiliary Fighter Squadron in Vancouver in 1947, later taking command of the squadron. In December, 1948, he rejoined the Regular Force with the rank of Squadron Leader, and in 1949 was appointed Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Fort St. John, B.C.

Posted overseas in January, 1950, he attended the RAF Staff College at Brackwell, Hamps., and returned to Canada at the end of the year to assume duties with the Air Planning Staff at AFHQ.



W/C STROUD INSPECTING
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From here he commanded RCAF Station Sea Island, B.C., until August 1956 when he became a member of the Directing Staff of the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston, Ont.

He now takes over command of RCAF Station Rockcliffe which houses among other units, the Headquarters of the Material Command, the Photographic Establishment and 408 Squadron.



ABOVE: SIGNING OVER CEREMONY

BELOW: W/C MacDONALD RECEIVES GENERAL SALUTE





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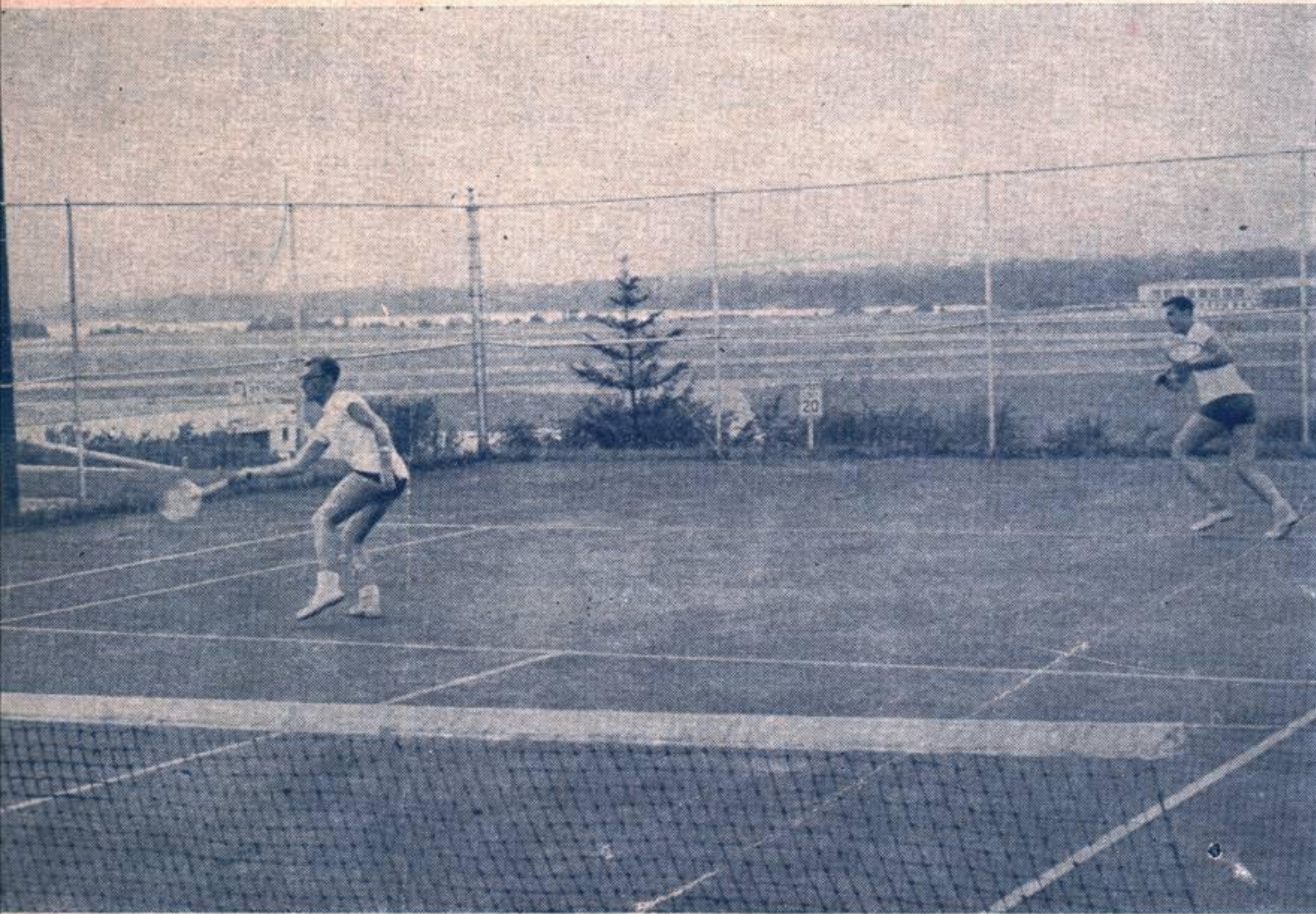
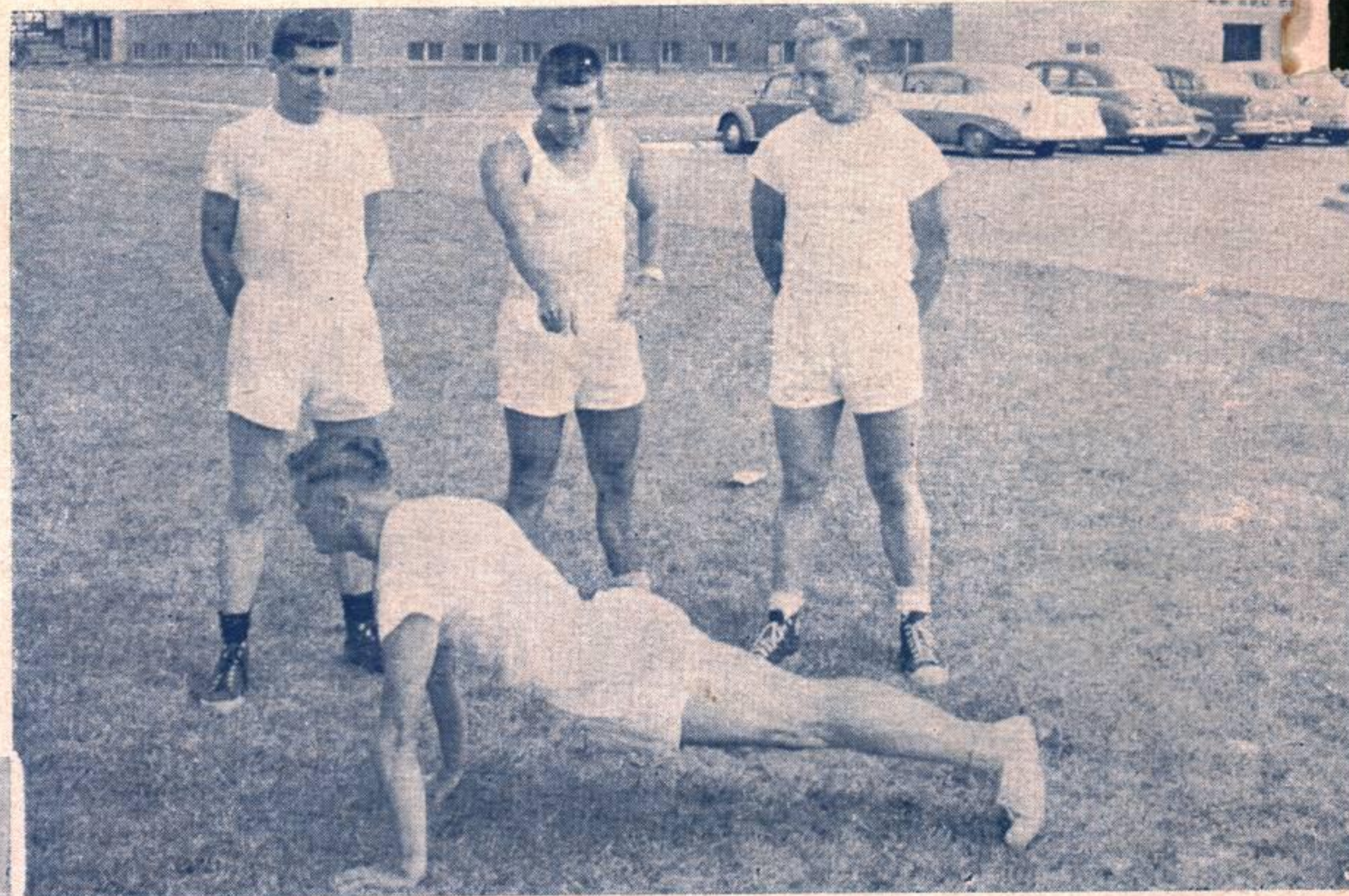
NEWS

TRAINING SESSIONS AT STATION ROCKCLIFFE

by LAC Les White

To The "Ex" with "5BX"

These lucky fellows were picked from RCAF Station Rockcliffe to demonstrate the "5BX" Plan at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. They are Cpl John Lawson, Cpl Jim Gebhardt, LAC Bob Clow and LAC Les White. A week of training at Station Hamilton will precede the three weeks at the "EX". For the past month or so they have been on a strict training program with "5BX" as the basis for conditioning.

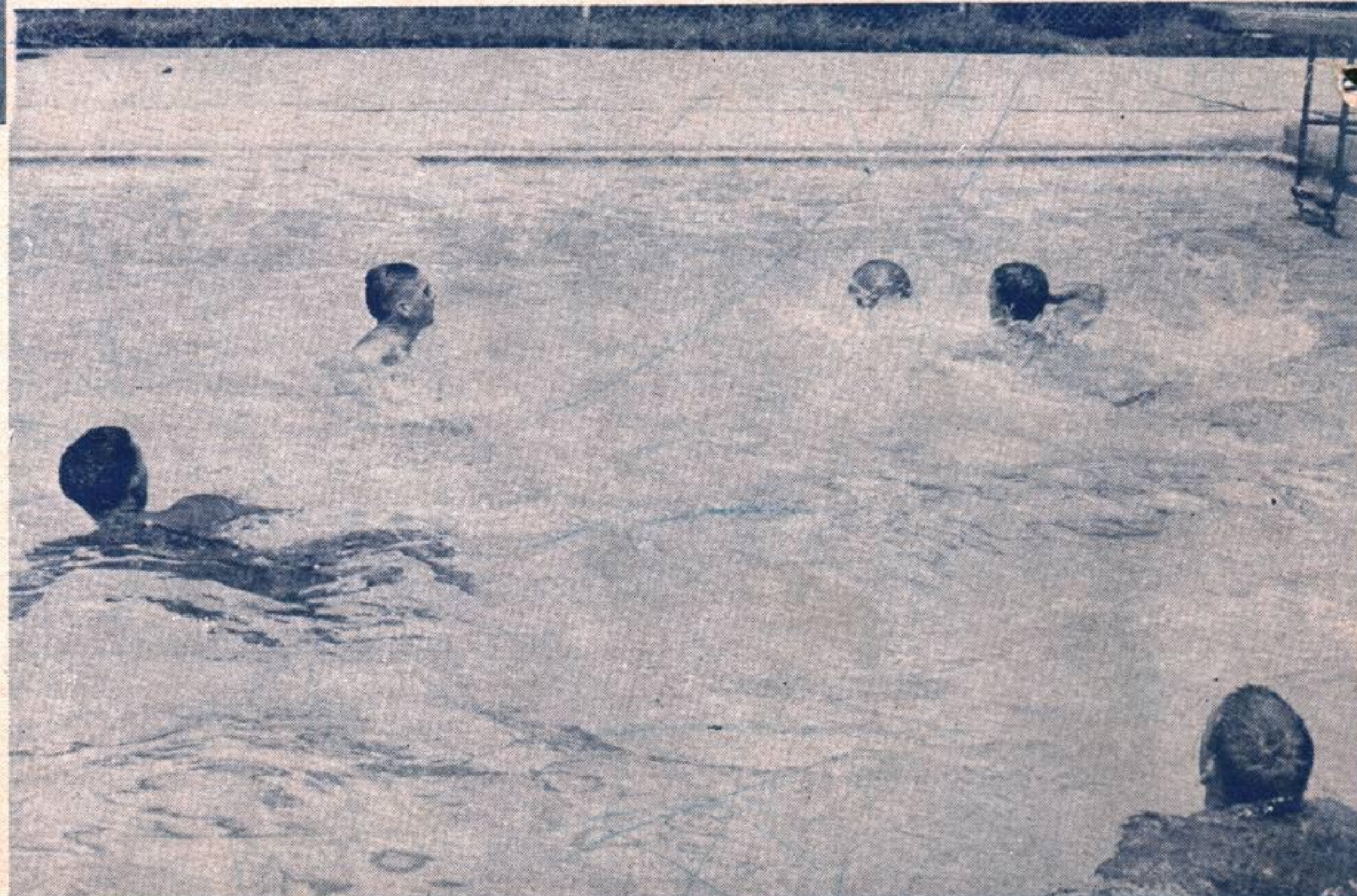


Tennis

Under the noon day sun and flood lights these people are seen on the courts practicing for the Tournament in mid-August.

Swimming

Every day at 1130 hrs these Airmen are hard at it with strong anticipation to capture the Station Swimming Trophy again. Photo Establishment has had the honours for the past two years and all sections are determined to get it back.



SOFTBALL ACTIVITIES

by LAC Les White

AMCHQ SOFTBALL

A softball league was started at AMC-HQ this year with a call going out for all sections to enter, and after a shaky start, four teams commenced the schedule on the 6 July. These teams were representatives from SOMIC, SEGO, SOLD/OPP and COM/CENTRE. All games were played immediately after work on the Station and AMC diamonds.

Special thanks go out to Cpl. B. Laverty, E. McCooege, C. Maloney and J. Casazrand who helped keep the ball rolling.

Final standings were SOMIC with 7 wins and 1 loss; SEGO — 6 and 2; SOLD/OPP 4 and 4; and COM/Centre — 3 and 5.

Playoffs will be sudden death affairs with SOMIC vs SOLD/OPPS and SEGO vs COM/CENTRE. Winners to meet in a best 2 out of 3 game series to decide the championship.

Season Highlights:

- WO2 Malinski on the mound, 235 average (Bowling)
- Double Play McCooege on first base (coaching)
- SOLD/OPP — Girls! ! (Operator's Delight)
- COM/CENTRE — a little lost without teletyped plays.

One of the weak points of this season was publicity which always leads to more vigorous and enlightening play in any sport, but it was felt that ground work has been successfully laid to provide for a more active and bigger participation next year when the umpires call — "Play Ball".

INTER UNIT SOFTBALL

As the inter-unit softball schedule draws to a close the race for play-off berths has become a mad scramble.

Training Flight won the pennant, the only play-off berth cinched, with 24 points and one game to play. In second spot is 4CU with 17 points and 3 games to go, followed by 408/Photo with 15 points and one game left. AMC(C) is in fourth with 11 points and 2 games in hand. AMC(S) is making a strong bid for the fourth and last play-off position but the odds are against them. But they

are going all out and could possibly get that last play-off berth yet.

In about a week the four top teams will be struggling for the Station Championship. The first place team will play the third place team and second place will oppose fourth place. This will be a two-out-of-three series and the winners will clash in a best-of-five series.

No matter which way you look at it, this is going to be a knockdown drag-'em-out playoffs.

The AMC(C) team is entered in the Eastern Ont. Intermediate 'A' softball play-downs. They play their first game 21 Aug. Best of luck and bring home that trophy, fellows.

AIRWOMENS SOFTBALL

The women's softball team entered the season with an enthusiastic turnout at their first practice early in June. Working hard since then under the watchful eyes of coaches Alice Wingate and Cpl. John Chiviendacz and sparked by the pitching of veteran chuckers, Fern Hunter and Dot Lancaster, the girls have been strong contenders on the local ball scene. Undaunted by the collapse of the St. Lawrence League in which they had competed in former years, a steady stream of letters began to flow from the pen of R/Spec Di Matheson, resulting in active home and home series with RCAF stations Trenton, Lac St. Denis, and St. Jean as well as Kingston, the Canadian Tire Corp. and Gallas Co. here in town.

Wednesdays and Saturdays, fans have found the girls on the home diamond battling for victories against the Canadian Tire Corp. (18-1), Lac St. Denis (11-10), and St. Jean (8-6). The only loss, (4-14) suffered by the Rockcliffe nine so far was at the hands of Gallas Co. team, composed mainly of ex-service personnel. However, the Rockcliffe team came back strongly in a closely contested return game to win (11-9).

Spectators were treated to a fun-packed battle between the Airman and Airwomen's teams. Batteries were traded and after a rigorous game, the girls went down to a graceful defeat by the slim margin of 2-1.

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ing aboard the 15 passenger bus that bounced them along to victories at Lac St. Denis (30-6), Trenton (4-0), and a thrilling (7-7) tie at Kingston. The team was strengthened by the throwing arms of outfielders Ann Kuzmich, Jo Harvey, Zoena Jordan, Carol Marsters, and F/O Dot Proudler. The tight infield play of Barb Sudall, F/O 'Phil' Phillips, Phil Duncan, F/O Donna Poupst, and Yvette Walton was a credit to the team.

Charged by the double battery of Fern Hunter and Dot Nash, Dot Lancaster and Doris Uebele, the Rockcliffe girls are determined to make their mark in the Eastern Ontario League Finals which commenced Aug. 24. The team wishes to express its thanks to capable coaches Al and Johnny. Best of luck in the playoffs girls.

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ACCOUNTS NEWS

by LAC Theal

This month we open on a note of sadness, as we have found ourselves in a position of abstaining from the annual Softball House League in competition for "Ye Old Fur Liner". Perhaps it's all to the good, for it will give the other sections of the station a chance to hold the honour for a while.

This summer more and more of our staff have taken advantage of the exceptionally fine weather, and hit the "road of travel". Sgt "Cliff" Wilson travelled through the State of N.Y.; WO Rose and FS Burton tried a hand at fishing in various spots in Ontario, while F/L Wickson and LAC Jerry MacDonald travelled in opposite directions to the West and East Coasts respectively.

Denise Trudeau, Annette Descaries, Jeanne Bissonnette and Clare Charette motored to Atlantic City, New York City and surrounding areas in a trip that proved to be to their liking.

We mentioned a few months ago that a number of brand new cars had been seen regularly in the H. Q. Parking Lot. Well, there is another one added this month; Jerry MacDonald latched onto a new station wagon while on leave. Man! look at that Meteor go!

One item of news that can't be overlooked this month is the sinking of John

Durocher's boat and the splendid actions of F/O "Bill" Ovens in averting a near tragedy.

It appears that John was towing F/O Ovens and a passenger in a 9½ "car top" boat, when a sudden squall hit the area, turning the river into a turbulent mass of waves. Johnny's boat was swamped by a number of large waves, causing the boat to go under. F/O Ovens seeing the coming danger immediately cut the tow-line. By this time, John and his two passengers were in the water, two of whom were non-swimmers.

Bill manoeuvred his small craft into position to assist the people of the cap-sized boat. As the boat was too small to hold the five people, they had to be pulled along while holding onto the stern. To hinder the rescue operation the oar locks on the small craft broke, making propulsion a difficult and strenuous procedure.

The party reached shore safely, thanks to the coolness on the part of all concerned and the craftsmanship of a well-built boat.

This month we bid farewell to LAC Don Daken who has been transferred to AMCHQ with SPMO. Best of luck in your new job, Don.

We would like to welcome to our staff, Mrs. Cecile Paradis, who is filling a position as a typist.

The golf season is in full swing and our hard hitting golf enthusiast, Cpl Murray Thomas is still trying to break 100.

Question of the month: Who recently had a pin-up on his office door? Or, who recently returned from an accountants course, dealing mostly with figures?

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At the moment there are a dozen tees

in operation backed by rustic seats for spectators or exhausted golfers. There is a gym set and sand box to keep the youngsters occupied whilst Dad vents his spleen on the little white sphere. There is also an area for iron practice.

The range is open daily from 1130 - 2200 and of course there are floodlights for operation after dark.

The range is available for all service, service dependants, DND, and RCMP personnel. A basket of balls, approximately 40 costs 40 cents.

By the number of cars parked by the range in the evenings, a thoroughly worthwhile project, and congratulations are accorded to all departments and individuals responsible for organizing the range.



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A Fire Prevention Programme, is only a success when everyone participates, so in this issue, we appeal to the housewives first and our topic is the Clothes Dryers.

Clothes dryers are truly a great asset to the "little woman", and they require

only a minimum amount of maintenance. However they can become a deadly fire hazard if the lint bag or lint accumulator is not kept as clean as possible.

It is a very simple matter each time you are finished using your dryer to remove the lint accumulator, clean it, and return it to its normal position. It would take all of 30 seconds to do this, but it could very well save your life, the lives of your family, and your property.

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NEWS AND BOOKS

By Norah M. Lavergne

Station Library had quite a busy time during the month of July when a total of 1070 books were circulated. However, we would like to see this total much higher, especially in view of the fact that all modern educational authorities stress the value of reading as an aid to fuller living and understanding of our environment.

During the month a total of sixty-four new books were received and processed. Of these, twenty-six were for the children and the remainder for adults, covering such diverse subjects as the Dead Sea Scrolls and space travel. Don't forget that suggestions for future additions to the library from members are always welcome.

The book most in demand at the library continues to be Boris Pasternak's prize-winning "Doctor Zhivago", with Field-Marshal Montgomery's "Memoirs" and Vance Packard's "The Status Seekers" in runner-up positions.

Mrs. E. Grant, who had been one of the evening librarians since January, has left us to live in Nova Scotia and her place has been taken by Mrs. C. E. Jermyn, the wife of Sgt. C. A. Jermyn of Station Workshops. Other members of the staff have been taking holidays but all is now normal once more. Mrs. R. Machan has returned from the Thousand Islands and Mrs. Don Dakin from a camping holiday in Algonquin Park.

NEW BOOKS — JULY, 1959

Beattie, J.	Behold the Hour
Beaty, D.	Cone of Silence
Bedford, S.	The Best We Can Do
Bellairs, G.	Bones in the Wilderness
Bellow, S.	Henderson the Rain King
Better Homes and Gardens	Handyman's Book
Blake, N.	The Widow's Cruise
Bowen, C.	Curse of the Misbegotten

Bristow, G.
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Burrows, M.

Chevrier, L.
Clark, G.
Coombs, C.
Dietz, D.

Disney, W.
Edwards, S.

Forester, C. S.
Gilbert, M.
Gilbert, A.
Hailey and Castle
Harrap's

Howard L.
Llewellyn, R.
McMinnies, M.
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Packard, V.
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Third Crime Unlucky
Flight Into Danger
Concise French and
English Dictionary (reference)
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 Babar the King
 Story of Babar
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 Disappearing Floor
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 Arctic Assignment (Great Stories of Canada series)
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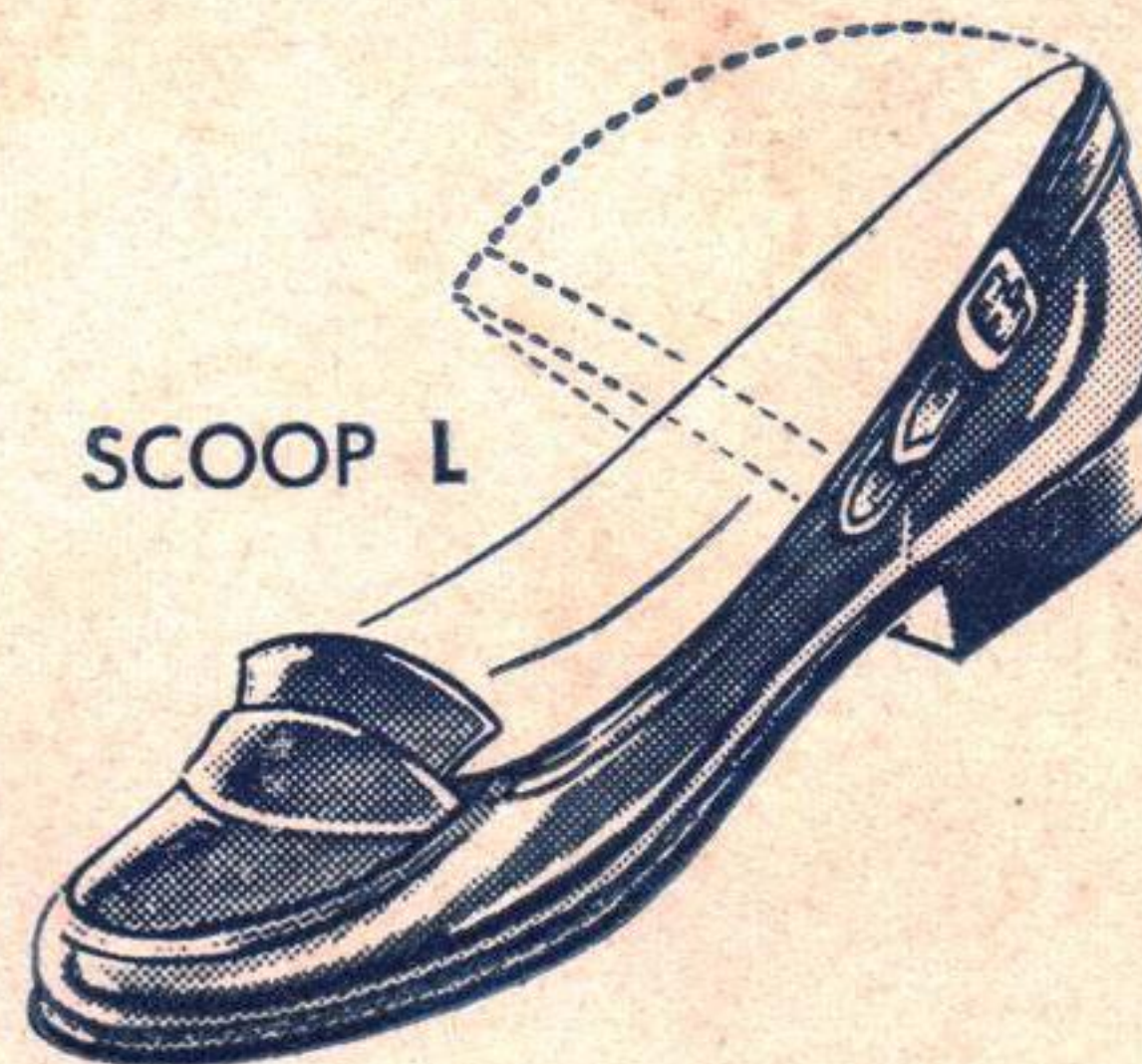
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