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New Jet Trainer for R.C.A.F. National Survival Training



For the first time, the Canadair CL-41A jet pilot trainer flies in the markings of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Manufacture of 190 CL-41As for the R.C.A.F. is under way at Montreal and the first production model is due off the assembly lines in August, 1963. The CL-41A has a top speed of 486 m.p.h. (782 km.p.h.) at 30,000 ft. (9,140 m.) and its stalling speed is only 80 m.p.h. (130 km.p.h.) Production aircraft will be powered by Orenda-built General Electric CJ610-1B turbojet engines.

RCAF Station Winnipeg passed another milestone in national survival training early this month, when seventeen airmen accompanied by an officer and NCO representing 17 Wing Auxiliary successfully completed a comprehensive and practical course in first aid. It was the first course of its kind held at the unit involving such a wide variety of topics and concluding with 8 hours of practical testing under medical supervision.

The aim of the course was four-fold; to train personnel to a high

standard in order that they could assist the RCAF to fulfill its national survival role should the necessity arise; to bring an already high standard of safe working conditions on the unit to an even higher standard, since first aid trained personnel are more likely to recognize a hazard and the possible injury which may result; to provide as many sections on the Station with a fully trained, equipped and certificated first aid man capable of filling the position of section safety man; and finally

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Medical attendant with the help of two bystanders preparing to lift casualty with factured leg on to litter for evacuation by ambulance to hospital.

Miss "R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg" Beauty Contestants



In the photo above are the contestants for the 'Miss RCAF Stn. Winnipeg' beauty contest. Standing left to right are: AW1 Bunny Felix, Miss Francis-Ann Southern, Miss Lynn Wilson, and Miss Stewart. Seated are Miss Francis MacInnis and Miss Sandra Devion. The judging will be accomplished by secret ballot and the winner crowned 'Miss RCAF Stn. Winnipeg' tonight at the Convention Dance. For individual photos and further particulars see page 9.

"GRADUATION AT RMC"

Scarlet-coated cadets of Royal Military College paraded to mark the graduation of 131 officers and cadets from the tri-service school. Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the general staff, inspected some 440 students who marched in sunny weather to the music of the band of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

Two Searches For 111

The first week of June began with two searches for 111 KU, one in northern B.C., the second in northern Manitoba.

On June 2, Dr. G. S. Flaherty and Father Thomas Adams, both of Milwaukee, left Fort St. John at 7 p.m. on a 2-hour flight north of Fort Nelson in a Seabee amphibian. The pilot, Dr. Flaherty, became lost after flying around bad weather and flew 70 miles upriver beyond his destination. He landed at Nelson Forks, and the two men set-up camp to await rescue.

Search activity began Sunday but a 111 Albatross was hampered by bad weather in the area. On Monday 111 sent out a Lancaster and Dakota to join the Albatross, and 418 Auxiliary, Edmonton, despatched an Otter.

Unluckily for the downed men they extinguished their camp-fire

on Monday night and were asleep when 111's Lancaster swept over them, unseen and unheard. At noon next day, June 5, the Albatross spotted them and a civilian Cessna 180 was afterward sent in with fuel to enable the Seabee and the two men to fly out and continue their journey to Fort Nelson.

A Churchill Otter was joined by a 111 Lancaster on June 7 in the search for a Stinson overdue afternoon on a 180-mile flight from Maguse River south to Fort Churchill with one man aboard.

This search ended Wednesday afternoon with the location of the Stinson crashed on break-up ice off the west coast of Hudson Bay, 120 miles north of Churchill. The pilot, Ron Castle, a missionary, was found dead in the wreckage of his aircraft.



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EDITORIAL CORNER

First Aid Survival

A frenzied shrieking of brakes—a suddy cry—and there on the street a knot of anxious bystanders gathers about a huddled form on the pavement. All is confusion with everyone crowding around the victim and nobody knowing just what to do.

This is first aid. It takes a cool head, firm courage and sure but simple knowledge of the steps to follow. We can all learn it; and if we do not, we may someday be almost certain to wish that we had. First aid has saved untold suffering and many a life.

First aid is a necessity in industrial plants. It is here that many accidents take place simply because man has not learned to control the machines that their own hands have built. Surely indeed it will prove useful in the home.—Home—that haven of rest and security? Strange as it may seem, the home is the scene of a large proportion of our serious accidents.

Yes, there is an urgent need for first aid in nearly all of these emergencies. Indeed, the knowledge of first aid is fast becoming more necessary, and RCAF Station Winnipeg has taken a big step forward with the initiation of first aid training.

This is indeed a sound course, and the nineteen graduates who have just completed their training are trained welfare workers ready to apply the first principle of first aid "to preserve life."

May there be many more courses to follow.

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POW

By F/S McBURNEY

In the 9th episode of our story, FS McBurney tells of the extreme hardships suffered during the forced march eastward through Germany to keep ahead of the Russian advance.

We were given about 1/2 lb. of meat paste, 1/3 loaf of bread and 2 oz. margarine when we boarded the train, and that had to last until we arrived at our new camp which was less than a day's journey by train, but turned into 3 1/2 days before we got there.

We boarded the train on Feb. 5 and arrived in Luckenwalde on Feb 9. Enroute we passed through Liegnitz, Sagan, (where we were parked on a siding all day with a train load of Red Cross parcels on the next track which we could not get to), Cottbus, Callou, Gallwitz, and Falconberg.

We were assigned space in an already overcrowded camp. There were over 35,000 prisoners from all nations in this camp. Our group were put into a barrack approximately 24 x 50 feet. This room had 362 men in it, and was by far the most crowded barracks we had encountered.

Most of the people felt weak and hungry all the time, but we managed to take a bit of exercise, such as a short walk every day to keep in shape in case we were sent out on another march, and to relieve the boredom, and possibly forget that you were hungry for a few minutes.

Each nationality was segregated in a separate compound and each had their own Red Cross parcel lockup. Being newcomers to the camp we had no parcel supply and the German transport system was so badly bombed that we were unlikely to get any.

I would like to describe this German bread that we ate all the time we were in the prison camp. It was a smoky brown color, extremely tough and dense. I guess they didn't use much yeast, or else the yeast wouldn't work in the sawdust which appeared to be the main ingredient.

Two English POW's were shot when they, and two others were caught breaking into the Serbian Red Cross parcel lockup. One was hit in the chest and the other in the hip. They are both in the hospital, and the two others are in the crowbar hotel.

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POW

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We have been running an exchange business lately, and have been eating slightly better. We have been slipping out of our compound and trading with the prisoners who are sent out to work on the farms. Cigarettes are the main currency, and with them we can purchase eggs, bread, chickens, etc. and bring them back into our own compound and make a slight profit selling to our own boys. Just enough to keep us in business and give us some of the food we have obtained for our own consumption and a slight reward for the risks we take in slipping out of our compound. If we were caught it would mean being placed in a cell to ensure we would not wander around where we were not supposed to.

There are seven huge mounds of earth at the lower end of the camp, and it is rumored that they were communal graves. They are about 100 yards long and 50 yards wide. The rate at which the Russian prisoners are dying, I wouldn't doubt it a bit. At least two Russians die every day from sickness or malnutrition. The poor devils are in worse shape than we are, and are treated with far less consideration. The only way the Germans find out a Russian has died is to make an inspection, as the Russians keep their dead in the barracks, so that they can continue drawing rations for them and that way get a little more for the rest of them.

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KADET KORNER

By F/C MURPHY

Last week controlling interest in the isobar was sold to courses 6106 A, B and C. Being kind and generous bodies, we feel it is only proper to extend an invitation to all other courses to feel free to make full use of its facilities. We hardly need to remind you though that damage to property therein will not be tolerated and any course caught damaging the isobar may find itself involuntarily in control of the major issue of stock.

It was observed last week that 6107 held a tremendous pre-leave party involving much celebrating and fire water. Next morning several faces had a greenish tinge to them and several cadets reported feeling sickly.

From the east coast come reports that O6A had a good trip down and back with only one casualty. Neil Elder made the fatal mistake of asking his girl to set the date, which she promptly did and Neil bites the dust one year from this month.

Last Saturday night the band dance was well attended with every one appearing to have a good time. Now that our ranks are bolstered with legions of summer cadets we should be able to have some real big dances.

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Of the 14 goals scored by the airmen to date, Tommy has kicked in no less than 10 in the four games played by the locals. Three victories in these contests paired with a default earned this unit a 4-1 won-lost record in this tough league. Other goal scorers in this game were Frank O'Keefe and Toby Johansson.

With the two regular goal keepers, Peter Thorpe and Cliff Bennet, away on TD, our ASO/West, Dave Hamel, was pressed into service into the unfamiliar position of goalie and responded tremendously with elaborate stops and allowing only three counters to elude him.

The next game for these soccer enthusiasts will take place next Tuesday and Thursday. The first of these matches will occur at the station here on Tuesday the 19th at 7:30 p.m. sharp against the Flying Dutchmen and at the same time two days later, the University of Manitoba will supply the opposition in a tilt at Tec Voch.

Coach Scottie Catton has his boys all fired up for these two and some boosters to cheer them on wouldn't hurt their hopes one iota.

WP SOFTBALL

The Station Airwomen of the Inter-Parochial Softball League were, along with most other pastimes, rained out of a game last week but still managed to squeeze in an encounter that dismal week against the St. Emile club.

The opponents came up with big frames in the 4th and 6th to count 4 and 5 runs respectively to accumulate 9 big tallies and advance to a 14-8 win.

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Betty Findlay with 2 RBIs and Betty Logan with 2 hits including a triple, led the offence for the WP but the team total fell short as time ran out.

Ruth Johnson hurled the final two innings giving up only one

safety and retiring the last five batters in a row.

The past wet weather had played havoc as far as needed practices are concerned but did let up for an exhibition game against the high flying CPAC Falconettes of the Sr. A League which enabled the girls to loosen up some.

The next tilt will take place this coming Sunday at Riel Park at 2 p.m. against this same St. Emile club who have rendered them the two defeats during this young season. F/O Hellstrom, I am sure, would very much appreciate any vocal assistance which would aid her club to make up for one of the losses rendered by this same St. Emile nine.

BASEBALLERS WIN, LOSE

During the past couple of weeks, the Station Baseball team saw action no less than three times in the Inter-Parochial schedule. The airmen, during the three-game set, received outstanding pitching in the opener to register their only victory.

With Sacred Heart playing the part of the victims, Sturg Brasseur struck out 11 batters in a 5-inning stint while giving up only two hits. In the 6th, with 1 run and two runners parked on the bases, Chico Maki came on to retire the side via the strikeout route and followed this effort up in the 7th with two more to preserve a 9-1 verdict. This game, limited to 7 frames, saw 16 of the 31 outs registered by the locals accomplished by strikeouts.

The following two games saw the RCAF nine fall apart in the fielding phase of the sport to fall twice by 9-3 and 9-7 scores against Precious Blood and St. Emile.

Mel Houston took the loss in the 9-3 setback when his team mates registered five errors behind him to determine the deciding factor.

The third contest was after the first couple of innings, a replica of the previous game as once again

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Here in Flying Wing, there is a very small (and select?) group of supervisory staff who play an important part in the working day of an ANS pilot. I refer to the Despatcher and the ANS Ops Staff. These two are responsible for assigning pilots and aircraft to student training trips, long range training and transport flights. And in case there is any mystery about the inner workings of ANS Ops, let's take a look at a typical day.

The genealogy of ANS Ops is somewhat obscure and this may be because it is one of the smallest tribes in existence: one Chief (F/L Fred Frechette) and two assistant Indians (F/Os Tex Turgeon and Arnie Cheshire). The working rules are simple. During the panic of the normal working day the Indian (assistant) must keep on top of countless details. He organizes and presents Aircrew Briefings, posts data on tote boards, arranges for flight lunches, files Flight Plans, and above all else, must make an effort to shield the Chief's mind from mundane matters so that he can concentrate on higher policy (like, whether aircrew should help themselves to apple juice, and if they may—who is entitled to the coolest can). However there are times when the maestro gets swept up in the panic of the moment and it is during these occasions that we are pleased to have supervision and guidance based on experience.

Our day begins around 0505 hrs. when the officer on first shift must

defy the Law of Gravity and wrench himself free of the pit. During the Summer months this isn't quite as bad as it sounds. Often the sun is up, and Nature has not yet had a chance to blanket the Winnipeg area with cloud. If one is not careful, you can detect a feeling almost of pleasure. But as your sense of taste awakens and your tongue starts to detect the stuffy bed in which it has passed the night, your mind starts to adjust to the day. Your stomach reminds you that it is now deficient several hundred calories. And the birds are chirping and singing just as though they were in their right minds.

Breakfast over, I report to the Met Office in 16 Hangar. Weather okay! A check on the airfield reports, a few hasty notes, and then off to the Briefing Room. Rapid but thorough preparations for the aircrew who are due to arrive soon. Data is posted on the array of black-boards, routes are outlined on a wall map, the clock is checked (to the second), and we gird our loins for the arrival of the crew.

The average briefing lasts for twenty to twenty-five minutes. It turns the Met Man, the Student Briefer and the Pilot Briefer have all had their say. Everyone knows what he is expected to do.

However, the pre-flight administration is far from over. The students prepare their flight logs and all the other papers and maps that go into the making of a successful exercise. Meanwhile the pilots are completing their flight plans in de-

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ANS News & Views

The AOC Training Command completed his annual inspection of RCAF Stn. Winnipeg on Thursday, 14 June 1962. It is interesting to note that the civilian members of the various units also took part in the parade with the service personnel.

The initial practice took place in 16 Hangar on the 7th June. It is interesting to note that one of our staff on parade Mrs. J. V. M. Johnson has a son at the present time undergoing military training.

We see that the station Band has an urgent requirement for players of the following instruments—clarinet, trumpet, and saxophone.

The chief of the CNS RN Standards section, S/L H. V. Firneisz is a patient in Deer Lodge Hospital. We of ANS wish him a speedy recovery.

It is possible that some personnel have not heard about trip insurance which is available in all Air Movement Units. The Stn. Winnipeg DRO of 4th June gives full details. The RCAF Transport Command has the best safety record of any service or civilian airline in the world.

It is interesting to note that not only "people" rate being X-Rayed these days. All the Dakota Aircraft have undergone the X-Ray check and the "old faithfuls" will be with us for some time yet.

The next Officers' Mess Dinner will be on Friday 15th of June at 1900 hrs. This function will have Retiring Officers as guests.

Air Vice Marshall P. D. Holder, DSO, DFC, the Assistant Chief of the Air Staff, RAF, visited ANS 11 June and was briefed on the training organization of the Air Navigation School by W/C R. C. M. Bliss.

We hope that all ANS personnel completed their duty as citizens of Canada by voting in the Federal Election advance Poll which took place during this week. In Russia it's one party; in Canada take your choice!

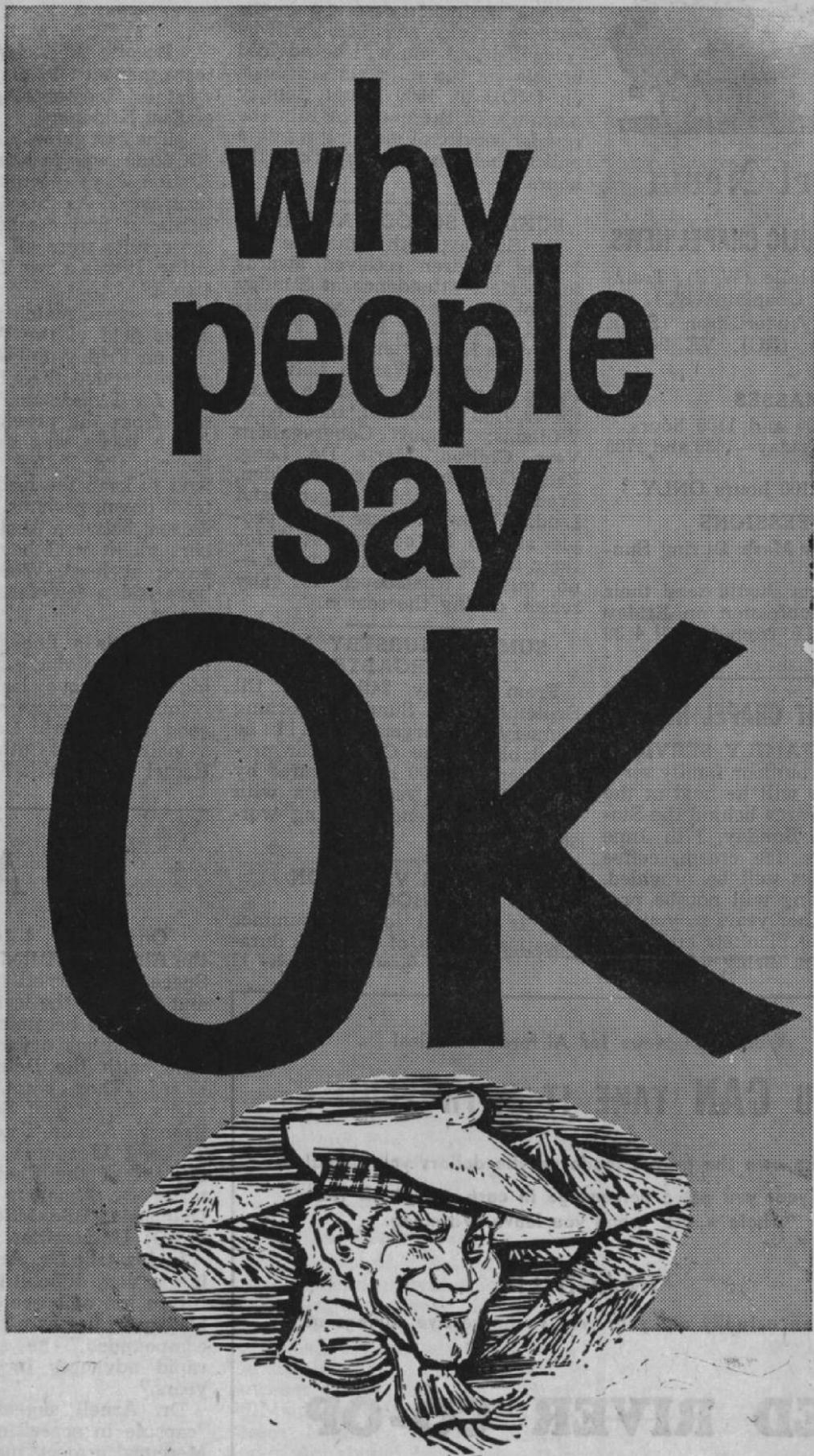
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Most of the transfers from ANS these days seem to be in the direction of Summerside. The most recent postings are F/O D. J. Anderson and F/O J. A. N. Landry.

F/L Guy Gravel will take up his recruiting officer duties in St. John, New Brunswick during July. F/L Cy Cave will assume his new position in the Exam Centre of ANS.

One of our key staff members, Sgt. T. Rogan, of our Orderly Room staff will be departing on a

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How often do you say OK? How did the expression originate? One source says OK comes from the old Scottish "Och Aye!" meaning "Absolutely right!" Whatever its origin, it's natural for modern people to say OK whenever they're expressing pleasurable agreement.

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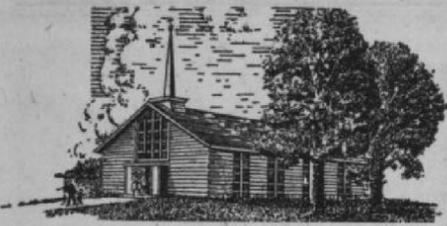
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N.B.—Parents should send their children to Confession on Friday after school (i.e. from 4 until 4:30 p.m.).

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

OUTDOOR FAMILY SERVICE

The annual outdoor family service and picnic will be held at the Station picnic area behind the Station Hospital, Sunday, 17th June at 1100 hours. Ice cream, coffee and soft drinks will be provided. Bleacher seating will not be provided as in other years so you are asked to bring blankets and folding deck chairs. Bring your lunch

and come as a whole family to share with us in this annual service and outing. In case of rain the outdoor service and picnic will be cancelled and you will be advised of this via the religious broadcast on CJOB at 1000 hours Sunday morning. In the event of rain the regular service of morning worship will be held in the Chapel at 1100 hours.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AWARDS

On Sunday, 10th June the following children received awards for perfect attendance at Sunday School for the school year 1961-62: Kindergarten: Rickey Fulowski, Anita Harrington, and Barbara Scott; Primary: Warren LeNeveu, Perry Matthews, Susanne Matthews, Bob McLarnon, and Wendy Williams; Junior Congregation: Vern Chilton, Marie De Long, Peter Gagnon, Joanne McFadden, Fred Oliver, Bobbie Sturgeon, and Linda Waroway. These young people are to be congratulated for their fine record of attendance — no misses whatsoever for any reason during the season.

SUMMER NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN

From Sunday 24th June till September a Sunday morning Nursery-Kindergarten will be available in the Chapel for preschoolers at 1100 hours staffed by the Guild to free parents with toddlers to attend morning worship.

SUMMER VACATION SCHOOLS

It is planned to hold summer vacation schools, of one week duration.

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The Distaff Side

Despite the inclement weather last week the RCAF Bantam Soccer team managed to play two games, one away and one at home—in dry weather! The opposing team on each occasion was the Lansdown Bantams of East Kildonan.

The first game, played on a field at East Kildonan Community Centre 4th June, was fast and the RCAF Station boys demonstrated good team work. As this was the RCAF Bantams' first competitive match the results were all the more exciting. It was a win for the RCAF, 4 to 3.

The return match played on the sports field of the Winnipeg Station on Friday, 8th June, was not so impressive. Results, 2 to 1—a win for Lansdown. The competition from the previous East Kildonan losers was keener and although the RCAF Bantams did well to keep the lead of the other team down, perhaps a little closer liaison between their own members might well have evened the score, at least. Win or lose, the boys and a few fans enjoyed the games.

Soccer is a fine sport and the trainers are doing a good job helping these boys learn the finer points of the game and above all, good team work. Congratulations to instructors Al Cuthbertson, Dave Hamel and Chuck McDonald.

Incidentally, any boys between ages of 10 and 14 interested in soccer are still welcome to come to practices. Contact the sports office at the Recreation Centre or one of the above instructors.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

- 2 cups elbow macaroni.
- 1 lb. hamburger.
- 1 medium sized onion.
- 1/3 of medium sized green pepper.
- 1 large can tomatoes.
- Salt and pepper to taste.
- 1 tablespoon flour.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Brown hamburger in pan with chopped onion, chopped green pepper and seasonings. When brown add 1 table-spoon flour and mix well. The add can of tomatoes and simmer for 15 minutes. Drain macaroni and add to meat mixture. Continue to simmer another 5 minutes. This makes a delicious and very filling supper dish, and is a handy recipe for that pinch just before pay day.

Dr. Arnell Visits CNS

On Monday, 4 June, Dr. Arnell, Scientific Advisor to the Chief of the Air Staff, visited CNS and gave a lecture of "The Potential Use of Space." Dr. Arnell gives several lectures at CNS each academic year and this was the last one for this year.

Prior to becoming Scientific Advisor to the Chief of the Air Staff Dr. Arnell held several senior positions with the Defence Research Board. They were, Director of Plans, Director of Scientific Intelligence, Senior Scientific Officer (Special Weapons) and Superintendent of the Chemical Laboratories. Dr. Arnell is a graduate of Dalhousie (BSc, MSc) and McGill (PhD) Universities.

In his talk Dr. Arnell said that it was very difficult to forecast the future use of space as there is no history to use as a guide. "This is compounded," he said, "by the rapid advances in the last five years."

Dr. Arnell suggested that the "capsule in space" concept of the Mercury project may have very little military application in space. He felt that the developments of the X-15 program would, in the long run, have a greater potential use in space. "A winged vehicle," he said, "had two major advantages; these being the fact that a winged vehicle could carry a greater payload into space and the loss of which is a major expense in present rocket launchings."

Dr. Arnell went on to review the various space programs presently underway and those planned for the immediate future, dwelling at some length on the application of artificial satellites in the communications field. At the conclusion of his lecture Dr. Arnell answered many questions pertaining to space research. During the afternoon Dr. Arnell visited TCHQ.

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Servicing West

BY DICK GINTER

Transient — This section is still glowing with pride about last month's record and well they should. Servicing 418 A/C is a lot of work, especially when they come in bunches.

Tommy Beal spent his birthday in Deer Lodge. The staff there gave him a cake with four candles on it. Signifying, no doubt, that if he keeps on doing as well as he has been, he'll soon feel as good as a four year old.

Expeditors — Cpl. and Mrs. Al Lamb are changing their residence from Ness Ave. to a higher and drier spot on Bourkewood Pl.

Daks — Sandy Sandford's stay here was a short one. He is now on his way to the east coast for some leave and then across the pond for a hitch.

Inner Sanctum—WO Don Walrod is leaving on the 20th for 16 Bangar, second floor. We hope you leave with fond memories, Sir.

Gord Harris has car fever. This man's a good mark for a car salesman right about now. He needs transportation to and from Alsask, after he finds out where it is.

Cal's not taking his Mrs. bowling again! Not after the way she beat him at it last time.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

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...each, for children ages 5 and 6, and 7 and 8, at the Chapel during either July or August. The timing of these two schools will depend on the availability of staff. Any willing to assist with either school for a one week period, mornings, from 0930 to 1130 hours, is asked to leave their name with one of the Padres at local 417.

SENIOR CHOIR

The last regular practice of the Senior Choir until fall was held in the Chapel Thursday, 14th June. Choir members are requested however when they attend Chapel during the summer months to continue to don their robes and act as the choir for the day thereby giving the lead to the congregation in the singing hymns.

ANS Numismatic News

BY MICHAEL J. KOSTER

As with all the smaller denominations of our Canadian coins the 50c silver piece obtained a new reverse design in the year 1937 showing Canada's "Coat-of-Arms". Designer K. G. has come through with another lovely work of art. The obverse shows King George VI facing left and not wearing the British Crown.

Viewing the reverse side, we see Canada and the year 1937 and up to 1958 down at the bottom. 50 cents is placed at the top just over the large Crown. In itself the Canadian Coat-of-Arms has a beautiful design. To the left of it is a lion standing upright holding a lance to which it attached the English Union Jack. Over to the left side is placed the French "fleur-de-lis" flag on the lance held by a unicorn.

The 1946 issue of the Canada 50-cent piece has had one minting flaw. For example, the odd one has part of the unicorn's hoof going straight through the centre of the figure 6. This coin is now worth approximately \$30.00 if in EF extremely fine condition.

1947 issues brought four different specimens. A straight 7 pointing slightly to the left and another having a small maple leaf beside it. Then still another has a curved figure 7 pointing to the right. The maple leaf added near the bottom to the right of the 7. These are all quite rare including the 1948 issue of which 37,784 were minted.

Some 1949 copies reveal half of the unicorn's hoof partly covering the main stem of the figure 9. When Queen Elizabeth II issues were released in 1953 there are both the large and small dates for that year only.

In 1959 the Coat-of-Arms design was slightly changed showing the year at the top with Crown separating the figures 9 & 5. Canada was then placed to the left of the lion and the flag while 50 cents moved over to the right of the unicorn. To date this reverse design is the same one used by the mint.

And that's about it for now. The next issue will give you some interesting info on our Canadian Silver Dollras. I'll be seeing you.

ANS NEWS & VIEWS

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...period of TD to St. Hubert in September and then on transfer to Stn. Alsask.

F/L A. H. Chadwick is making the long climb up to CNS in September. Probably this will be "rest" after the very busy summer working on the URTP training programme.

Nav Air reports its section is now back to its regular routine. Following the "last minute" confusion of getting 6103NAV through their day and night checkrides. All the members emerged unscathed and now have reversed their roles and are lending a hand to the regular staff who are bearing up well under the ever increasing work load.

A belated welcome to F/O Amos and F/O Levesque, Greenwood; F/O Boulton, Comox, and F/O Parent, Downsview. These officers arrived a month ago after toiling through the winter months on the SONI course in order that they might become part of this integral section of "ANS".

F/L Corazza leaves this week for Ontario, he claims he knows a few spots where you throw them back under eight pounds.

F/O Len Hazel is the latest to hand out cigars to celebrate the arrival of a baby girl. Len now has a "Millionaires Family" of one boy and one girl.

Cricket

The RCAF Stn. Cricket Team came up with their first victory this year, a convincing 9 wickets win over the Grasshoppers in the local city league.

One encouraging feature was the smart fielding by the Air Force side who held just about every chance that came their way, and the accurate and hostile bowling which up to this date had been very lacking.

However, new players rae still urgently required and anyone interested give F/O Thorpe a call at local 527 or VE 2-4776 and he will be made very welcome.

Correction—Beauty Contest

In the issue of Voxair of June 1, an announcement was made to the effect that the winner of the Miss Manitoba Pageant would journey to the east to take part in the Miss Canada Contest. Present plans, however, state that the winner will journey to Minneapolis to represent Manitoba in the Minneapolis Aquatennial to be feted this summer.

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Dominion Day Celebrations Parliament Hill

The Secretary of State, the Honourable Noel Dorion announced recently the details of the Dominion Day celebrations to be held on Parliament Hill on Monday, July 2.

The arrangements planned for this occasion will feature the arrival of their Excellencies the Governor General and Madame Vanier on Parliament Hill; the changing of the Guard ceremony by the 2nd Battalion; a fly-past of 18 CF-100 'Voodoo' aircraft; and, the Naval Sunset ceremony by guard and gun crews of HMCS Cornwallis. Also included will be an artillery salute, folk songs and dances, a massed band concert, and Martial Music played by the Royal Canadian Air Force Central Band.

The ceremonies will conclude at 2100 hrs. as their Excellencies the Governor General and Madame Vanier make their departure.

TALKING SPORTS

(Continued from page 4) miscues almost wiped out a 6-0 first-inning lead as St. Emile roared back in the 2nd with 5 big runs to cut down the score.

Brasseur, in relief, over the following 4 frames gave up just one counter with Maki taking the loss in the final inning when 3 big runs were pushed across as once more his mates blundered behind him in the fielding department.

Bob Hedley led the offence with a solo four bagger and triples were smashed off the bast of Bob Sabourin and Ron Forsyth.

A ray of sunshine is finally starting to emerge for this club as they have now acquired a full-time manager in the person of Sgt. Red Harris of the MSE Section. To Red we wish the best of luck in his endeavours.

For the benefit of both baseball and fastball fans alike, this weekend will see our visiting neighbors from the USAF base at Grand Forks appear here this Saturday and Sunday both in exhibition tilts against the Station Baseball team and the Cpl's Club Fastball representation. Game time both afternoons will be at 2 p.m. on the button.

ANS FLYING WING

(Continued from page 4) tail, drawing flight lunches and generally acting as 'chief cook and bottle washer', knitting their allotted aircrew into a team.

On completion of the aircrew briefing, the ANS Ops staff wrap up the pre-flight administration, file the flight plan with the Centre, and sort out a thousand minor details; for example, why the change dispenser is on the 'fritz', why the soup dispenser is serving lukewarm products; why the coffee dispenser is selling coffee by the half-cup; why the cigarette machine is out of filter tip Oatbinds; and why the OpsO is fresh out of explanations.

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This teenager looks every inch the graceful young woman, dressed as she is for a special date. Clothes like the soft, sheer wool (Lanz Originals) that she's wearing give a girl confidence in her appearance; help her feel grown-up.

What Is A Teenage Girl Made Of

Is she sugar and spice or giggles and gossip? Today's teenager is a bit of both—and then some. It's only natural! For while she may seldom seem to have a serious thought in her head, a good deal of her time is actually spent worrying.

To state it simply—she's growing up, passing through a chaotic period of change which is causing her to look different . . . act different . . . feel different. An entirely new person is in the process of being born. Biologically speaking the thyroid enlarges, the heart and lungs begin growing—at about triple their previous rate. Even skin texture is changed. Hardly any organ is left untouched as a little girl is transformed into a graceful young woman.

On top of all this physical turmoil, the teenager finds herself thrown into new emotional relationships. It becomes necessary (and normally so) for her to challenge the authority of parents and teachers. The complex problem of loyalty to girl friends who have suddenly become competitors must also be resolved.

Then there are the pressures of increased school work, worry about college and career—plus the normal everyday concerns involved in just staying alive in this hectic 20th Century. Add them all up and it's no wonder the teenage girl often finds herself in a bit of a squeeze—succeeds much of the time in perplexing not only herself but her parents as well.

Basically, the teenage girl is faced with two major tasks—she must leave childhood behind to explore the new world of adult femininity, and she must define her own personal identity—find out just who she is in terms of the world outside the shelter of her family.

It's not an easy job and a good deal of the time she's at odds with herself. One part of her wants to retain the privileges of childhood while the other is trying just as hard to exercise the prerogatives of adulthood—without having completely attained adult understanding.

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ANS Graduation Parade

By HANNAH

One of the largest graduation parades of recent times saw 35 students from the Air Navigation School win their wings in the traditional and colorful ceremonies held last Friday evening, June 8th.

The parade was in honor of the 22 students of 6102 Radio Officer and the 12 students of 6103 Navigation, the two senior courses from the Applied Training School. Included in the Navigation Officer class were five members of the Royal Norwegian Air Force who received training here under the NATO Air Training Plan.

A fanfare signalled the arrival of the Reviewing Officer, A/C R. J. Lane, DSO, DFC, CD, AOC, Air Transport Command; and the presentation ceremonies were officially underway.

Under the direction of the Parade Commander, F/C R. J. Potyok, the graduates advanced to meet the moment of wings award against a backdrop composed of the color party and the school undergraduates assembled in V formation. A/C Lane pinned wings on and gave personal words of congratulations to each of the 35 graduates.

Recognition in the form of a commemorative plaque presented to the student who achieves the highest standing in all phases of training went to Sergeant D. K. Andersen (RNAF) of the Applied Navigation course and to F/O Stenberg of the Applied Radio course.

In his address the Station Padre, S/L P. D. Ross, drew attention to that portion of the ceremony wherein the graduates replace the "wedge cap" of their training days with the new "flat cap." He observed that as the flat hat is symbolic of the attainment that graduation ceremonies represent; so too the letters "F & H" stand for the reaffirmation of fidelity and honor—qualities without which the attainment would be a hollow victory, and qualities which form an integral part of the stepping stones to greatness in future successes.

The Station Commander, G/C J. F. Mitchell, extended his good wishes to the new officers while introducing the Reviewing Officer to them, the undergraduates and guests.

A/C Lane expressed keen pleasure at having been able to participate in launching so many young officers on the first rung of their service careers—careers that would develop, he hoped, similar to many he had followed with great interest in the past from his position in headquarters. The evening's ceremony, he said, had served to complete the brackets on the whole spectrum of service life with all its attendant possibilities; since only the previous evening he had been engaged in duty of an opposite nature—that of the dedication ceremonies to a retiring senior officer in Ottawa. A/C Lane exhorted the undergraduates to bend every effort in maintaining the same high standard that their many predecessors had established over the years. He concluded by extending congratulations and warm wishes to all the graduates—with a special word for the Norwegian students who had so successfully coped with their training environment far from home.

The graduates will be proceeding to operational training units in Canada and Norway before taking up squadron duty with their parent service.

A reception, held in the Officers' Mess to welcome the graduates to their new home, was followed by the traditional Graduation Dance in the Undergraduates' Mess.

Youth Gymnastic Training

The youth gymnastic program which has been in progress for the past three weeks is now in full swing with a membership of 46 young gymnasts. During the short time this program has been in effect, these boys and girls have shown aptitude in learning the art of tumbling, the box-horse, trampoline and co-ordination exercises, which are all included in this two-hour program.

It is a known fact that gymnastics assist in developing strength, co-ordination, agility and poise, all of which are so necessary in the growth of a youngster. As an added incentive it is hoped that these young gymnasts will be able to show their ability in performing a gymnastic display in the near future.

Although the is now a good sized membership in the program, more of the PMQ youth are welcome to join. Applications may be picked up at the Rec Centre.



MISS SANDRA DEVION
Miss Devion is 19 years of age and is at present employed at Training Command for SOSup. She lives with her parents in Winnipeg, and received her high school training at St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute. TC/SOSup have entered her in the contest.



LAW "BUNNY" FELIX
LAW Felix is 19 years of age and she has been in the Airforce for the past 14 months. She originates from Corner Brook, Newfoundland. She received her Grade 11 commercial at the Corner Brook Convent, and then started her career as Clerk Administration in the Airforce. "Bunny" is sponsored by the Flight Planning Section.



MISS FRANCIS MacINNIS
Miss MacInnis is presently completing her schooling at Silver Heights Collegiate. She is 19 years of age and has been living in Winnipeg for the past 3 years. Her father, F/O MacInnis, is employed at TCHQ/SOAE. She is the only descendant entered in the contest. The Rec Centre have entered Miss MacInnis in the contest.



MISS FRANCIS-ANN SOUTHERN
Miss Southern graduated from the Technical Vocational School and received further training at United College. At present, she is employed at Training Command SASO/OR. She is 19 years old, and lives in Winnipeg. Staff Officer Training entered her in the contest.



MISS LYNNE WILSON
Miss Wilson lives with her parents in St. James and is a graduate from the St. James Collegiate. She is 19 and is employed at Training Command at SOM. This section is sponsoring Miss Wilson in the contest.



MISS FRANCIS STEWART
Miss Stewart is also a graduate of St. James Collegiate, and is working and has been entered in the contest by SOPA/OR at Training Command. She is 20 years old and lives in St. James.



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TEENAGE GIRL

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The inevitable struggle that results shows itself in seesaw behavior—she acts one minute like a young woman, the next as a child; swings from furious energy to lackadaisical laziness. Anyone who has ever watched a group of poised young ladies suddenly dissolve into fits of squealing giggles in a theatre lobby or on a train knows how disconcerting this can be.

This uneven behavior—a kind of growing by fits and starts—is perfectly natural, however, and just one of the things which parents should learn both to expect and accept without completely understanding. Their best role at this time is to stand by as a kind of guide and shock absorber—giving credit when mature judgment is shown and encouragement when lapses occur.

One thing all teenage girls share is a great need for group approval or, to put it more simply—popularity. And since they feel that one of the main factors influencing their popularity is appearance,

they spend more time thinking about this than almost anything else. In fact, 62% of the girls questioned in a nationwide survey admitted that this was their main worry, while 59% of them felt the thing they would most like to change was their own personal appearance.

Today's teenager is much more fortunate on this score than was her mother, for there is much she can do to improve her appearance. With everything from make-up to magazines being geared especially to her particular interests and problems, there is no need for any girl in her teens to feel unhappy about the way she looks.

A good figure, high on the list of wished-for improvements in the status quo, is easy to come by with the development of foundation garments especially designed for the growing figure. There are foundations to be found for every size and shape teenager, and for every teenage activity: lightweight girdles to smooth bumps into curves, pantie girdles to be worn under slacks and shorts, brassiers to shape or round-out the maturing

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Teenagers worry about their relationship with family, girl friends, boy friends, teachers — and not necessarily in that order! It's important to them to be popular: to be invited to go bowling; to go to movies and parties with the crowd.

CPLS Club Games Room

The games room of the Cpls' Club is in its final stages of completion. It is being built by volunteer labor under the leadership of PMC Bill Baxter.

A well done and special thanks go to Don Simms, Dick Winchester, Speed Durnin, Doc O'Donnell, Jerry Leroy, Mac MacPherson, Chuck Green, George Dorn, Art Scarlett and others for their unselfish donation of time and skill in making this project a successful one.

Hank Morin will be wiring the place up any day now, then it'll be just a matter of having the boys come in to enjoy their new "Snake Pit" and games room.

The ceiling has been decorated with "egg crating," which lends itself nicely to the atmosphere created by the dark veneer panelling. The design and decoration are well planned and expertly executed.



Before and after views of the Cpl's Club games room. Chuck Green enjoying the facilities helped build.



Lessee's Lament

The drainpipe she's got troubles
And the water's coming in,
My furnace she's blow bubbles,
And my wife she's learnt to swim,
But if we wait a day or two,
The landlord he will say,
Who can need a drainpipe
On such a sunny day?

Oh, Manana, — Manana,
Manana, Ees good enough for heem.

At six o'clock on Friday
The water's up my shin,
The landlord he can't fix it
The workmen won't come in,
But if we swim til Monday,
The landlord he will say,
By gar we give you swimpool,
You ain't even asked to pay!

Oh, Manana, — Manana,
Manana, Ees good enough for heem.

I teenk next time dees water
She's come into my place,
I'll call up queek my landlord,
And say right to hees face,
I'm no wait a day or two
For thees water go away
You can keep your swimpool,
An' bring your kids to play!

Manana, — Manana,
Manana, Ain't good enough for me!

World Population

By C. HODGSON

Recently, some eminent scientists were quoted as saying that the greatest threat to the continued occupancy of this world by human beings is not the threat of nuclear explosions but the threat of what is referred to as the "population explosion".

This problem had been recognized by many scientists even before the idea of atomic weapons existed. As long ago as the 18th century Malthus wrote a thesis on the problems of human population in relation to the available food supplies. At that time Malthus suggested that the world population was expanding at a geometrical progression rate while the available food for mankind was expanding at an arithmetical progression rate. At that time, (1770) although the amount of food available was more than adequate he predicted that the time was approaching when this situation would change.

Following the opening up of the large prairie areas of the world in the late 19th century with their large scale wheat production there was a period when the theory of Malthus was not held with much regard but, more recently, there

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Two New Squadrons of P3V-1's

Lockheed - California Company reported Navy notification that two patrol squadrons based at Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md., will be the first operating units to receive new P3V-1 Orion antisubmarine warfare airplanes.

First Orions destined for fleet service are scheduled for delivery to Patuxent River in July.

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some eminent scientists quoted as saying that the threat to the continual growth of this world by human population is the threat of nuclear war. As the "population

em had been recognized by scientists even before the advent of atomic weapons long ago as the 18th century wrote a thesis on the growth of human population to the available land. At that time Malthus predicted that the world population would increase at a geometric rate while the available land would expand arithmetically. In 1770, although the population of food available was inadequate, he predicted that the world population was approaching a plateau. The opening up of the new areas of the world in the 19th century with their increased heat production there when the theory of population growth was not held with much more recently, there

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WORLD POPULATION

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has been a swing in support of the theory again.

Approximate World Population:

- 1800 — 1000 million
- 1900 — 1675 million
- 1955 — 2800 million

As can be seen by the table a large increase in the world population has taken place in the last 50 years. Although the ultimate cause of this large increase in population cannot be established it is generally conceded that the major contribution was the large scale reduction of mortality during this period. This reduction in mortality is considered to have been caused by two things; one being the large increase in foodstuffs which were made available from the colonization of new lands and the other being the advances in sanitation. Although these two factors are not spread evenly over the world it is considered that the increase in longevity generally has been caused by these factors causing an increase in the overall world population.

It has been suggested that in the densely populated continents the measures taken to reduce mortality have been more effective than the measures to increase the output of food. From this it can be concluded that, in the future, in these countries, this problem will become even more intense. This is confirmed by the recent UN estimate that the population of China, presently about 600 million, will pass the one billion mark by 1986. When one considers that many people in China are already undernourished one wonders what it will be like in 1986.

When discussing world population one can divide the world into five main groups:

- (1) Industrial countries with great agricultural resources such as Canada, USA and USSR.
- (2) Highly industrialized countries who cannot produce enough food for themselves such as Britain and West Germany.
- (3) Industrial countries with little surplus food where a population increase would cause importation of food.
- (4) Poor countries which have ample agricultural land which can be developed to support increasing populations and increasing standards of living. These include Burma and some Latin American countries.

- (5) Poor countries which are definitely over populated such as Egypt and some Asian countries.

Countries which are in the first and second category have no problems from population growth, as long as they can increase industrial productivity to counteract the population increase. The critical countries are those in group 5 where major changes are necessary to stem the increasing population; although any major operation in this field would not necessarily raise the low living standards of the natives but would certainly stop them from falling lower.

Awards For Dependents

We are pleased to announce that two R.C.A.F. dependants have received Athletic Awards at Silver Heights Collegiate's Annual Award's day ceremonies. Bob Boucher was named the boy's "Athlete of the Year" while Linda Lindskog took the same award in the girls section.

TEENAGE GIRL

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bustline. There are seamless brasiers for wear under the traditional teen favorite, the sweater—and waist cinchers to aid in minimizing a still plump middle.

These foundations have an added value for the girl who is self-conscious about her developing figure. They often give her new poise and confidence in her role as a woman. Instead of slouching around she begins to stand proud and straight.

Clothes, too, can help in perfecting the between-age figure—heavy tweeds, pleated skirts, chunky jewelry for the girl who is still very thin; crisp fabrics (lined jersey, lightweight wool), V-shaped necklines and an absence of full skirts for the girl who hasn't completely lost her baby fat.

Confidence in her appearance coupled with the assurance that her family is behind her can do much to help the teenage girl through most of the dilemmas she'll have to face. The most important thing is for everyone to keep a sense of perspective . . . and a sense of humor.

ANS FLYING WING

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And so it goes, briefing after briefing. And between times we post the departures and arrivals of aircraft on tote boards, we monitor the weather which may affect the flight, we change the box lunch requirement as flights are added or deleted from the day's programme. And during it all, there is the garbled bark of the radio as aircraft call in and report their movement, the strident ring of the telephone as we get the latest change in plans, the bleat of the 'squawk box' as we get the latest change in plans, and the occasional visit of a super-supervisor who gives us the latest change to the latest change in plans. Meanwhile, we try to maintain an air of semi-detached aloofness. And when we can't stay aloof, we stay inscrutable. And when we can't stay either, we wish we had stayed at home.

FLYING WING JUNCTION BOX

Which pilot recently stated (after a volleyball game) that he felt he had the makings of a CO (as in Coronary Occlusion)?

What has happened to the Flying Wing Basketball Team;—someone pulled the plug?

F/O Ed Woodford has planned to commit matrimony on 9 June. Very best wishes, Ed!

F/O Bill Graham should have his wife and new daughter back home by now. Congrats!!

National Survival Training

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under the direction of a leader to participate in any local, provincial or military first aid competitions.

First aid training, although remaining a responsibility of the medical services has now become a part of nuclear defence training, and to meet this requirement all nuclear defence instructors must now attend the Canadian Forces Medical Services Training Centre for four weeks during which time they receive instruction in casualty simulation as well as being brought up to St. Johns Ambulance Association instructor level with the added military requirements. This centre is now commanded by G/C

Barclay whom some of you may remember as being recently stationed at TCHQ.

The nuclear defence staff carried out the instruction, exercises and practical testing on this course under the supervision of the SMO, S/L Whiston, and with the guidance and co-operation of our matron, F/L Ziegler.

It is important, not only from a national survival point of view, but also from the everyday emergency one, that, as many people as possible be trained in first aid or some kind of welfare service. We all, of course, hope and pray that a national disaster will never occur and we work to this end, however, we also hope and pray that we will never be involved in an automobile accident, a fire or any other hazard of life. We do, however, insure ourselves against such a risk in order to reduce the hardships created at such a time. National survival training, be it first aid training, radiation monitoring, rescue training, or exercises in the event of fall-out conducted by the nuclear defence section is no more than national insurance, in most cases on a voluntary basis. Medical services would be pre-occupied with those casualties in immediate need of their skill, this then is where the trained welfare worker must be ready to apply the first principal of first aid, "to preserve life". There is no doubt our nineteen graduates are capable of fulfilling this obligation.

Personnel who attended the course will be awarded a St. Johns Ambulance certificate and may progress to a more senior awards, as a St. Johns Ambulance instructor, or even to industrial certification. If each of these volunteers, for such they were, trained another 19 first aid men this would total 361 and similarly if each of the 361 trained another 19 this would total 6,859. It can be seen that soon first aid trained people would total millions. Good luck to all our graduates from the instructor at Building 47, remember the coffee is always on at 5 cents a cup. Keep up your knowledge and feel welcome to call us on any problems.

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