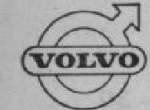


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Highway Safety New

business," said American... Charles W. Eliot, "beliefs, or judgments... s, and not on certain

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ice... MP. — HILLMAN

JUNE 13... one of

Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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13, No. 21.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

May 29, 1964

JUNGLE WARFARE BREEDS NEW WEAPONS



TODAY — A counterinsurgency weapon.

A powerful little combat airplane designed for counterinsurgency jungle warfare operations was announced recently by the Lockheed-California Company.

The stub-winged rugged-looking craft is Lockheed's entry in the Defense Department's competition (managed by the Navy) for design of a counterinsurgency (COIN) aircraft for armed reconnaissance, battle area close air support and transport of fighting men and supplies.

Lockheed engineers say the new design will feature such an astonishing STOL (Short Takeoff and Landing) performance that it could take off from the 50-yard line of the Rose Bowl gridiron and fly over the rim of the bowl.

Labeled the CL 760, the Lockheed design has a high wing (30-foot span), a single fuselage (40 feet 3 1/2 inches long) and is powered by two 660-horsepower AiResearch (T-76) turboprop engines. It will carry up to eight combat troops or more than 4,500 pounds of cargo in its husky fuselage, plus up to 1,200 pounds of bombs, rockets or other stores on each wingtip and up to 2,400 pounds on a rack under its belly.

The COIN aircraft is easy to maintain in primitive areas since it is designed without hydraulic or pneumatic systems. Its twin-engine power, its hefty landing gear and extra wide tires will enable it to operate from dirt fields and from aircraft carriers. Installation of floats will permit takeoff from and landing on waterways.

Primary mission of the new counterinsurgency plane is armed

reconnaissance, but the Lockheed COIN craft has built-in flexibility for a variety of front-line support and combat assignments. Its speed range, from a slow 40 knots to a swift 282 knots, make the design a versatile weapon.

Its arsenal of airborne armaments includes four fixed 7.62 mm machine guns in the fuselage with 3,400 rounds of ammunition, plus numerous combinations of bombs and rockets on wing tip pylons and centerline rack.

In addition to reconnaissance, close air support, dropping paratroops and carrying airborne infantrymen and cargo the COIN aircraft will serve as a combat area flying ambulance, carrying six litters. Its roomy fuselage can be jammed with cargo, airdroppable or conventional, and installation of a four-camera kit makes it a photo/reconnaissance plane.

With its wing easily removed, the Lockheed COIN aircraft could easily be loaded aboard a C-130 aircraft and transported quickly to a "brushfire" war anywhere on earth. And, with an additional 150-gallon fuel tank installed, the versatile new Lockheed combat aerial "workhorse" has a ferry range of 1,450 nautical miles.

An advanced air vehicle concept that combines the hovering qualities of a helicopter with the range and speed capability of a fixed wing aircraft was proposed recently by Lockheed-California Company.

As conceived by Lockheed, the concept could be applied to machines designed for a broad spectrum of operational roles—ranging from small, short haul vehicles to large, personnel or cargo transports.

Basically resembling an airplane, with a two-bladed main rotor attached to a mast atop the fuselage and a small tail rotor, the craft would accommodate a variety of engine-propeller power-plant installations.

It could take off like a helicopter, make a transition into forward flight, stop its rotor entirely and fly at high speeds as an airplane, return to rotor operation for hovering and landing.

Multiple-engine versions could offer a forward speed potential of up to 500 miles per hour.

Rapid point-to-point flight and the ability to "land on a dime" would be key features of the stopped-rotor configuration.

Extensive wind tunnel tests with scale models indicate it is technically feasible to stop and start a rotor at forward flight speeds up to 160 knots while preserving structural integrity of rotor blades and retaining the aircraft's handling qualities.

Evaluations also disclose that a relatively low level of vibration, no higher than that encountered in conventional helicopter operations, may be anticipated during rotor stops and starts.

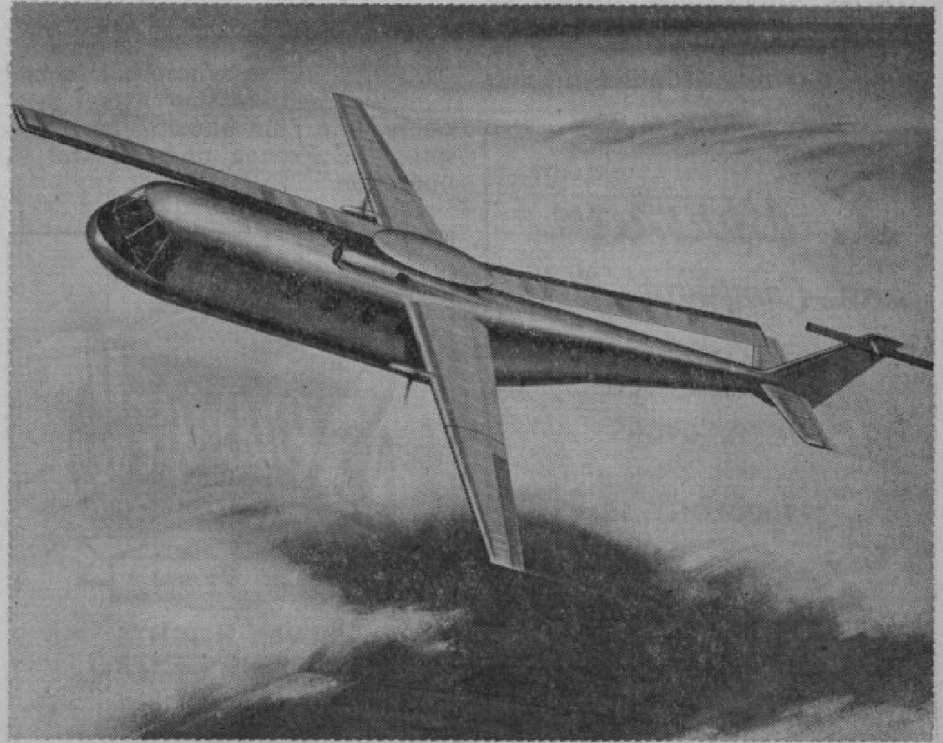
Lockheed engineers stated that use of the stopped-rotor concept would remove two limitations on forward speed that are inherent in a conventional compound helicopter.

With the stopped rotor (1) there would be no sensitivity to gusts under conditions of high forward speed and reduced rotor tip speed and (2) it is not necessary to operate at rotational speeds that are well removed from blade resonance conditions.

Vibration characteristics and blade loads during the stopping cycle are lower with a free-feathering blade system than with the blades locked in feathering position.

With the free feathering system, the rotor contribution is actually stabilizing at the higher rpms and trivial at the lower rpms.

The veteran aerospace firm pioneered in the rigid-rotor field, initiating developmental work for its breakthrough concept in 1958. Flight evaluations of the company's CL-475 flying test bed and two XH-51As (built under a joint Army-Navy contract) established that the rigid-rotor offers inherent stability with good control, low vibration and stresses.



TOMORROW — A transport that lands on a dime.



VOXAIR is published every Friday with the kind permission of The Commanding Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba.

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EXECUTIVE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba, Telephone VE 2-1311, Local 695. Printed by The Wallingford Press Limited, 303 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Man.

VOXAIR is distributed to every R.C.A.F. Mess, Lounge, Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are priced at 1 year (52 issues) \$2.50; 3 years (156 issues) \$7.00; 5 years (260 issues) \$11.00. Postpaid anywhere in the world. Address all subscription correspondence to: Subscription Department, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba. Applications from overseas should be accompanied by an international money order for the necessary amount. Canadian subscribers should make their cheques payable to: R.C.A.F. Winnipeg Station Fund.

ADVERTISING RATES available on request.

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D-DAY STORY

The story of the preparations for the biggest military invasion in history will be seen in D-Day Buildup on The Twentieth Century, Sunday, May 31, at 4:30 p.m. EDT on the CBC-TV network.

D-Day Buildup is the first of two special D-Day programs in The Twentieth Century series. The second, to be presented on the CBC-TV network Sunday, June 7, is titled D-Day Attack.

D-Day Buildup covers the period from the time Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took over as Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces on Jan. 14, 1944, through June of that year when Operation Overlord (the Normandy invasion plan) was conceived and organized.

The program depicts how Gen. Eisenhower and his trusted friend, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, with the aid of other noted Allied strategists, made ready for the assault against Nazi-held Europe.

Captured German film shows how the Nazi Wehrmacht prepared for the expected attack. These sequences show Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, aided by the famous Desert Fox, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, making their defense preparations.

D-Day Attack, the program on June 7, tells of the Allied invasion of Hitler's Fortress Europe in 1944, culminating in the capture of Cher-

bourg just 21 days after Allied troops hit the Normandy beaches.

This program depicts how the Allies succeeded, despite bad weather and fanatical opposition by the Germans, who had received the order from Hitler: "No rear guard action, or retiring to new lines of resistance. Every man shall fight and fall where he stands."

D-Day Attack covers the period from pre-dawn on June 6, 1944 (D-Day) through June 27 (D-Plus 21) when Cherbourg falls to the invading Allies and opens the gates to the liberation of France and the rest of Nazi-held Europe.

The program pictures the opening big-gun battle on June 6, between Allied naval forces and German coastal batteries, and a costly, but successful, attack by Allied paratroopers and air-borne units.

Sequences that follow show actual scenes of how the Allied ground troops hit the Normandy beaches. And, by means of captured German film, the program discloses how the Nazi defenders tried to stave off the Allied advance.

Other scenes show American Rangers and British Commandos scaling Normandy's sheer rock cliffs, Gen. Eisenhower, Bradley and Montgomery conferring, and German troops stubbornly fighting for every inch of village, cowpasture, country road and hedgerow. Viewers also will see scenes of French civilians, whose homes had been bombed, beating Allied prisoners, and film showing the Maquis, the French underground in operation.

Conventional Blast To Rock Alberta

OTTAWA—Scientific teams from Canada, U.S. and Britain will conduct more than 100 individual experiments in July when 1,000,000 pounds of TNT are detonated at Suffield Experimental Station, the Defence Research Board's prairie laboratory about 26 miles west of Medicine Hat, Alberta. The explosion is one of a series of such tests conducted by the three countries and is scheduled for July 16. Postponement for a day or so may be necessary if technical or meteorological conditions are not ideal.

The major objectives of the tripartite experiment, another peak in eight years of activity in shock and blast research, will be to investigate:

- 1. Fundamental aspects of air blast and ground shock.
2. Cratering.
3. Thermal and electromagnetic pulse effects.
4. The response of structures and items of military equipment to air blast and ground shock.
5. The behaviour of air blast within structures.
6. The propagation of sound waves.
7. Blast effects on man-like dummies in the open and in shelters.

Canadian personnel involved will total approximately 175 and will include 30 scientists, engineers and Armed Services personnel. The British group will number approximately 50 and a large number of U.S. scientists will participate and observe the experiment.

A total of 102 all ranks from Western Command of the Canadian Army will occupy shelters almost a mile from the hemispherical-shaped charge. They will observe blast effects and experience the shock wave—both harmless at that distance. The RCAF will photograph and will measure detonation phenomena from a specially instrumented Neptune aircraft which will overfly the explosion at 18,000 feet. A series of instrumented rockets will be launched at RCAF Station Cold Lake to make temperature and other measurements necessary in gaining an understanding of the travel of sound waves in the atmosphere.

In addition to the Canadian Army and RCAF personnel participating in specific experiments and providing specialist support, other Canadian organizations involved will be the Emergency Measures Organization, the Meteorological Services, universities, oil companies and other interested agencies. Ten Canadian and U.S. teams will conduct seismic measurements at locales far distant from the site.

The Canadian projects will be designed primarily to extend basic measurements associated with previous, but less powerful surface

bursts of TNT. The charges employed since the program's inception in 1956 have ranged from a few pounds to 100 tons in 1960. This year's 500-ton trial will provide measurements required in many of the individual Canadian experiments. Scaling techniques will make possible estimates of likely injuries to individuals and damage to equipment in target areas from nuclear weapons of various yields. These extrapolations will be based on the effects recorded on the manlike dummies and military equipment positioned near ground zero.

The detonation of the charge will be equivalent in its shock and blast effects to a one-kiloton nuclear explosion. Officials emphasize that "because the experiment involves a chemical explosive only, radioactive fallout cannot possibly develop."

The Alberta experimental station, which covers approximately 1,000 square miles of relatively flat prairie terrain, is ideally located for such large-scale experiments because of its isolation from built-up communities. Its ranges, developed for the continuing program, have been built up with power supply bunkers, junction boxes and a complete communications network. The natural setting and the facilities installed combine to make the site one of the most flexible test ranges in the western world.

The 17-foot high by 34-foot diameter charge will be carefully built up at ground zero, the center of a mile-and-a-half circular target area. Many of the materials and structures under investigation will be buried. The remainder will rest on the ground or will be anchored to ground-level concrete platforms. Instrumented military equipment such as trucks, missile and rocket configurations, typical field fortifications—slit trenches and gun emplacements, radar antennas and similar items employed during combat will be assessed for damage after the explosion.

"Dummy" troops, some dressed in operational equipment, will rest in slit trenches and vehicles and carefully placed measurement devices will record the pressures and movements experienced by the simulated soldiers for the British and U.S. scientists. Relating the recorded data with the "injuries" sustained by the models and damage to vehicles will facilitate forecasting shock and blast effects on troops and equipment within specific distances from large scale explosions.

The experiment will provide valuable data for use in developing protective equipment and techniques against the shock and blast effects of large-scale detonations.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CH...

Rev. V. Villeneuve
Command Chaplain
Rev. G. E. Grant S.
Chaplain).

VE 2-1311, Local 272

MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.
Weekdays — 4.40 p.m.
Saturday — 11 a.m.
First Friday — 4.30

CONFESSIO...

Monday-Friday — 10 a.m.
Saturday — 1900-2000
Sunday—Before and After Masses.

Other times—by appointment.
NOTE: If there is no Confessional, ring the Bell. Parents are asked to bring their children to confession after school on Monday, that is, from 12:30 to 1:30 hours.

NURSERY SER...

During 11 o'clock Mass children of parents who will be cared for by the service in the Chaplain's office.

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday. This is inconvenient, and the week may be chosen. The Chaplain's secretarial working hours to arrange and the hour. This is possible for the papers to be filled in before the service.

MARRIAGE

Contact the Chaplain's office at least one month in advance if both parties are in the case of a prospective marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance to give time for the follow the instructions of Church Law.

SENIOR CHOIR PE...

held every Thursday

JUNIOR CHOIR

every Friday at 6:30 p.m.

ALTAR BOY CLAS...

Thursday at 6 p.m.

"A man has to live with what he should see to always has good company. Charles Evans Hughes, a jurist.

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The charges on the program's income have ranged from 100 to 100 tons in 1950. 100-ton trial will demonstrate requirements required in individual Canadian Scaling techniques possible estimates as to individuals and equipment in target nuclear weapons tests. These extrapolations based on the effects of the manlike dummy equipment positions zero.

tion of the charge will in its shock and blast one-kiloton nuclear effects emphasize that experiment involves explosive only, radiation cannot possibly be a experimental structure covers approximately miles of relatively flat land, is ideally located for scale experiments because of isolation from built-up areas. Its ranges, development program, help with power supply, communication boxes and a communications network. Training and the facilities combine to make the site most flexible test range in the world.

not high by 34-foot diameter will be carefully ground zero, the center of a half circular target of the materials under investigation will be the remainder will be anchored or will be anchored on level concrete platforms of military equipment, tanks, missile and rockets, typical field fortifications, trenches and gullies, radar antennas and antennas employed during the test will be assessed for damage.

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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. V. Villeneuve W/C (Training Command Chaplain).
 Rev. G. E. Grant S/L (Station Chaplain).
 VE 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

Sunday — 9 and 11 a.m.
 Weekdays — 4.40 p.m.
 Saturday — 11 a.m.
 First Friday — 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Monday-Friday — Before every Mass.
 Saturday — 1900-2000 hours.
 Sunday—Before and during both Masses.
 Other times—by appointment.

NOTE: If there is no priest in the Confessional, ring "Confession Bell." Parents are asked to remind their children to come to Confession after school on Friday afternoon, that is, from 1600 to 1630 hours.

NURSERY SERVICE

During 11 o'clock Mass, young children of parents who attend this Mass will be cared for by nursery service in the Chaplains' quarters.

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday afternoon. If this is inconvenient, another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone the Chaplain's secretary during working hours to arrange the date and the hour. This will make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

MARRIAGE

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

SENIOR CHOIR PRACTICE is held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE every Friday at 6:30 p.m.

ALTAR BOY CLASSES every Thursday at 6 p.m.

"A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good company," said Charles Evans Hughes, the American jurist.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

CHAPLAINS:

Rec. C. H. White, S/L — 837-3832
 Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson, F/L — 832-1525.

SUNDAY, 31 MAY 1964

0900—Holy Communion (Anglican Rite).
 1100—Divine Worship.
 1155—Holy Communion (Anglican Rite).

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETS IN THE STATION THEATRE

For the next three Sundays the Primary and Kindergarten Schools will meet in the Station Theatre (Rec. Centre). Primary—9:30 a.m. Kindergarten—11:00 a.m.

The Junior Congregation will meet for worship with the Chapel congregation at 11 o'clock each Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

The awards for perfect and near perfect attendance for the Primary children will be made in the Station Theatre on 14 June at 9:30 a.m. and the Kindergarten children will receive their awards at 11 a.m. in the Station Theatre.

Those who have had perfect or near perfect attendance in the Junior Congregation will be presented with an award during the 11 a.m. Chapel Service on Sunday, 21 June.

CHAPEL TEENS

Junior Teens—Sunday, 9:45 a.m.
 Senior Teens—Sunday, 7:00 p.m.

This will be the last regular meeting of the Senior Teens for the season. A special program is being prepared.

"QUESTION SEVEN"

Here is a movie you will not want to miss or, if you have seen it you will want to see it again. What happens to the Christian Church when Communism takes over the State? What challenge faces Christians in this situation? This is the subject of the film.

TIME: 9:15 p.m.

DATE: Saturday, 30 May.

PLACE: Station Theatre.

Sponsored by the Senior Teens. A silver collection will be taken.

Success may be getting what you want, but happiness is wanting what you get.

GIRL GUIDES

On Friday May 22, 6 Guides from the R.C.A.F. joined with 53 others from the Strathcona Division for a week-end camp held at Norquay Provincial Park. Air Ranger, Sea Rangers and several Guiders brought the total number in attendance to 85.

The aim of this camp was to help the Guides gain a broader knowledge of outdoor life and to learn to live, work and enjoy activities with others.

The Guides program included starting fires, cooking meals outdoors, mending tents, the handling and care of axe and knife, different types of fires and wood to use, making gadgets such as ladders, grease pits, washstands and camp tables, identifying trees, and astronomy.

A very important part of the Guide program is Religion. On Sunday the camp held a Guides Own Program. This Service included scripture reading, prayers and songs led by the Air Rangers.

Guiders who attended this camp from the R.C.A.F. Station were as follows: Mrs. Jean McArter, Camp Commandant; Mrs. Grace Baptiste, R.N.; Mrs. Dorothy Dean, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Jean Tunstead, Unit Leader.

Guides who attended from the 94th Co., were Doreen Dean, Gail Magura, and Allison Fader.

Guides from the 25th Co. were Connie Clift, Diane McArter, Janet Merkley, and Heather Slaght.

A special thanks go to the parents who helped out with the transportation of Guides to and from the camp.

The next activity for out Guides will be a Day-Camp for both Companies that will enable the younger Guides to learn a little of the adventure of camping.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL LADIES' GUILD

The Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild held a bake sale in the Portage and Ainslie Street Safeway on Sat. morning, May 23rd, 1964. This was an overwhelming success with the amount of the sale reaching approximately \$110.00 which will help to support our Foster Child in Vietnam and the Vellore Mission in India. We wish to give a special vote of thanks to all the Protestant Ladies on our station who kindly helped us with their baking. We really appreciate such an outstanding response to our request for baking when the weather is so warm. Thank you once again Ladies.

The Guild will hold a Pot Luck Supper at their final meeting before the Summer Months. This will be held in the Chapel Annex on June 8th, 1964 at 6:45 p.m. Plans for the barbecue which were tentatively discussed at the last meeting have been cancelled. All the Protestant Ladies on our station are cordially invited to attend this Pot Luck Supper. Please plan to attend this special meeting and don't forget to bring your own cutlery.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB JUNE TEA

The Officers' Wives Club, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, will be holding their annual June Tea on Wednesday, June 3rd, 1964, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Officers' Mess. The guest of honour will be Mrs. J. A. Verner, wife of Air Commodore J. A. Verner. All Officers' Wives and Women Officers are cordially invited. Those planning to attend are asked to be present at 2:00 p.m. as there is to be a receiving line.

Catholic Women's League

Just a reminder girls that our Bake Sale will be held June 3rd at the Station Bingo. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

"It will generally be found," wrote Charles Dickens, "that those who sneer habitually at human nature, and affect to despise it, are among its worst and least pleasant samples."

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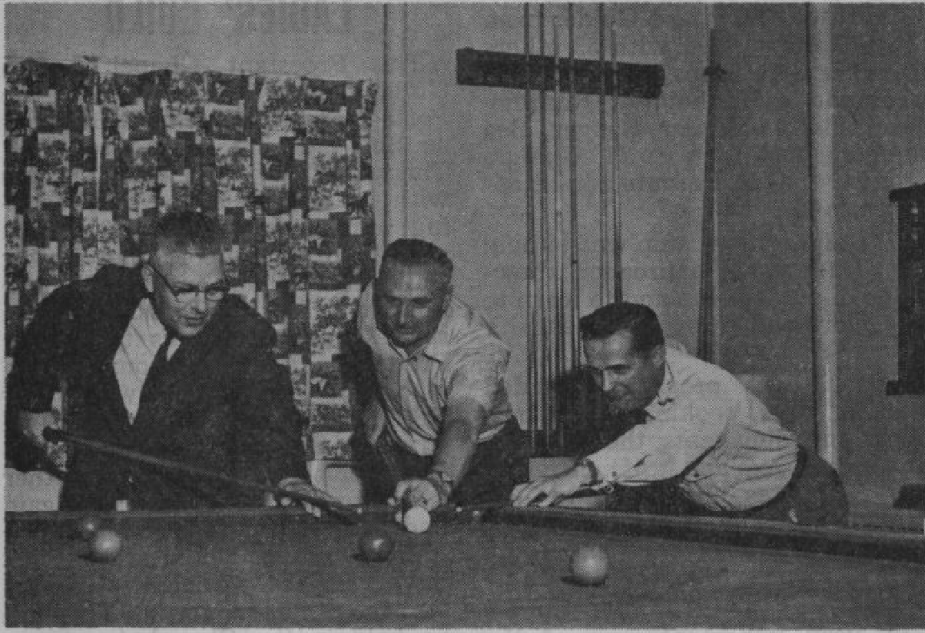
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TRI-STATION (SPORTS?) MEET



WO1 Parker, Gimli, F/Sgt. Faulkner, Portage, WO1 Colwards, Winnipeg, all want to play with the same ball.

SERGEANTS' MESS

SGT. P. THORMIN

Mother nature smiled benignly and the WO and Sr NCO inter Mess sports trophy returned to Winnipeg from Gimli last Friday as a result of being a bit superior in all sporting events but one. The one event, bowling, seems to be too elusive as this is the second time within weeks that we have failed to emerge victors in the keggling department.

The points polled by the mess in the other events totalled 29, seven more than Gimli and eight more than Portage. Overall points in the "duffers doo" were 530 for Winnipeg, 585 for Gimli and 588 for Portage. Needless to say, the team with the lowest aggregate won hands down and the second and third place finishers were out of the money. Perhaps the scores carded by WO1 "Joe" Morgan and Sgt "Pete" Ellis who shot a 76 and 79 respectively was the mainstay of the golfers victory. At any rate, all who took part played their best and that was good enough.

While the bowlers and golfers were having fits, the rest of the events were handled very adeptly with the results coming out like this:

	Wpg	Gimli	Portage
Bowling	2	3	1
Shuffle			
Board	7	3	5
Darts	7	6	5
Snooker	4	3	2
Table	3	2	4
Tennis	3	3	3
Golf	3 (530)	2 (585)	1 (588)

Having to feed umpteen starving athletes proved no problem for WO2 "Len" Froment and his men. They really outdid themselves with the snack they prepared. Any more feeds like that and the members will refuse to eat their meals at home.

It would be hard to describe the bill of fare or how it tasted, but on behalf of the members from all three messes present, accept our plaudits for a most enjoyable meal "Len".

The most painful part of the evening took place after everyone had eaten and were sitting back arguing pros and cons of every subject imaginable. This was obviously planned with the intention of taking some of the bitterness of defeat out of tired bodies. At any rate, a very pleased and smiling PMC, WO1 O. Carnahan accepted the trophy from a rather reluctant WO2, PMC of the Gimli crew while the PMC from Portage, WO2 White looked enviously on.

Like they say, "Better luck next time", but the next time lets not get soft hearted and give it up too easily.

Whether reluctant or envious, the vanquished will be preping for a return engagement so keep the shuffle board hot and the darts, pool table, tennis court, alleys and fairways busy. Stay loose.

"Money is a stupid measure of achievement," said Charles Steinmetz, the great German-American electrical engineer, "but unfortunately it is the only universal measure we have."

A PITCH FOR PLEASURE

P. THORMIN - G. WINTERBOTTOM

Having been introduced to Soccer recently, and like the average Canadian, being more conversant with Football and Hockey parlance, it is with surprise that I find myself honestly interested in the game.

The circumstances arise from the close association most of us have with the lads who played this game from early childhood. They are the English and Scottish airmen we work with and know. Another factor believe it or not, is the rising popularity of the game in North America. Many people are finding a degree of skill and stamina necessary in this game which is not found in other sports.

Not being an expert, but interested enough and having access to some facts about the game, I thought that perhaps a brief outline of the rules might prove of interest to many future fans.

A team is comprised of eleven men who play the following positions on a soccer pitch (not a field) which is not less than 100 yards nor more than 115 yards long, and not less than 70 yards nor more than 100 yards in width.

Starting with the Goalie, there is a Right and Left back who, similar to hockey, form the defence. In front of them, again like hockey, is a Centre Half flanked by a Right Half and Left Half. To their front is another line consisting of a Centre Forward flanked by an Inside Right and Inside Left and an Outside Left and Outside Right. If this is confusing, put it down on paper with four men on each side and three up the middle. You should come out with three wingers, two defense, two centres and a goalie.

The field is divided by a centre line and a circle 10 yards in radius. The centre of the circle is used for the kick-off. The defenders must remain outside the circle and form up in defending positions outside the edge in their half of the field. This circle is guaranteed to keep players 10 yards from the ball so no guess work is involved. To see a player almost on the opposition goal while the ball is still in the other end of the field does not constitute an off-side. If the ball is played to this man and there is a defending player between the attacker and the goal, it is considered (pardon the expression) cricket.

To appreciate soccer one does not have to understand all the rules the first time one sees the game played but a few basic facts will help.

It is not a game for the timid nor sissy. Consider the amount of safety

equipment worn—one pair of very small shin guards. Broken legs, ankles, arms, skull fractures and sprains are infrequent but very real injuries.

One point of interest to note. When an injury does occur, the clock is stopped. At the end of regulation time, the accumulated injury time is played out, meaning that no matter what happens, there is 90 minutes of playing time.

Each game is divided into 45 minute "halves" with a rest period in between. Try controlling a ball a bit bigger than a basketball with your feet, head or legs, (only the goalie can use his hands). This action takes place at top speed so try running around and stopping then running again for 45 minutes. Or yes, kick a ball at the same time.

That, basically, is the game of soccer. It is exciting to watch and when played well, the score seldom goes beyond a total of five for the winning side.

Each year teams from across Canada vie for the Pearkes trophy emblematic of soccer supremacy within the armed forces. There is a lot of prestige in winning so, help the players and enjoy yourselves, come out and take in a game.

STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre

(Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday to Friday—

1200 hrs. - 1730 hrs.

1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.

Sunday—

1400 hrs. - 1730 hrs.

Closed Saturday.

NEW BOOKS

Countess Tarnovska — Hans Hab

Dames Delight — Margaret Forster

Short Wave — Jean Bruce
(mystery)

Nuts in May — Richard Gordon
(humour)

The Ransomed Madonna
(mystery) —Lionel White

John F. Kennedy President
—Hugh Sidney

Something For Nothing
—Jack Trevor Story

Death of a Dreamer
(mystery) —Douglas Warner

Library would like to say "Thank You" to the following for donations of books: Miss Agnes Ward, Mrs Phyllis Agar, F/L A. L. Morton.

FLYING WING CHECK

"A BIRD'S EYE" FLYING WING

Arrivals: A large volume of arrivals in "Dakota" Seattle, Fisher, Calhoun and Wardle arrived.

On course: F/Os Seattle are headed for course starting on the 15th of June. That's getting them on the Dak OTU.

Summer enjoyment: Pilots will be heading for two and a half day Air Cadets. In addition, Hanberg, Beland and Bradbury start on the 15th of June.

Transfers: "A" Flight received three more pilots. F/Os McDonnell and Spurgeon recently converted to work for Trng F. The new Chief Pilot is now due in to fly on the 10th of July.

Bits 'n' pieces: This is not received any more. Goes It Chart the thinking caps on you people with must have some ideas.

Just spent an evening in the GPT. If you have three flights of solo conditioning and free all worth while. 35 if you want to make a bet with Hugh.

PEP Talks have started for the summer. Many thanks to F/L for the topics presented.

A correction on the L. C. Lee two weeks ago. Resolute Bay and not as mentioned. Soaking of Cambridge, who left Flying Wing Cambridge, will be flying grounds about August.

Flight safety: The mononimbus clouds and hail are starting to swirl into the Manitoba review of CBs. Mark and Weather Watch good idea. The Hawke gen on CBs coming future. Maybe the Lake through Ke. South should be named seems to be their first down: Remember and watch for conditions. Till next week.

Cheer The

"ROAR"

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

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2255 PORTAGE AVE.

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SU 3-7035



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KIRKFIELD PARK
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Housewares
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Furniture
Sporting Goods
Leather Goods
Trophies
Photographic
Toys & Games

FLYING WING FLIGHT CHECKS

"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

Arrivals: A large welcome to the latest arrivals in "D" Flight. F/Os Beattie, Fisher, Callaway, Smithman and Wardle arrived last week.

On course: F/Os Smithman and Beattie are headed for the Survival Course starting on the 25th of May. That's getting them quick.

F/Os Chapman, Paproski, Horton and Stragier are down in Trenton on the Dak OTU. They are due back about the 19th of June.

Summer enjoyment?: Five ANS pilots will be heading for St. Jean for two and a half months of Flying Air Cadets. F/Os McDiarmid, Hanberg, Belanger, Forestell and Bradbury start flying about the 15th of June.

Transfers: "A" Flight has received three more pilots from "D" Flight. F/Os McDonald, Puchniak and Spurgeon recently had their posting converted to a transfer. More work for Trng Flt!

The new Chief Pilot, S/L Payne, is now due in to Flying Wing on the 10th of July.

Bits 'n' pieces: Training Flight has not received any ideas for a How Goes It Chart yet. Let's get the thinking caps on Fellas. Some of you people with time in ATC must have some ideas.

Just spent an enjoyable hour over in the GPT. If you can handle the three flights of stairs—the air conditioning and free coffee make it all worth while. 357 is the local if you want to make an appointment with Hugh.

PEP Talks have been discontinued for the summer months. Many thanks to F/L Marv Nordman for the topics presented.

A correction on the bit about S/L K. C. Lee two weeks ago. KC was at Resolute Bay and not Cambridge Bay as mentioned. Sorry KC. But speaking of Cambridge, F/L Bill Fell, who left Flying Wing last fall for Cambridge, will be back at his flying grounds about the 27th of August.

Flight safety: The beautiful cumulonimbus clouds with hearts of hail are starting to poke their snivels into the Manitoba skies. A quick review of CBs in Weather Work and Weather Ways would be a good idea. The Hawk may have some gen on CBs coming up in the near future. Maybe the area from Red Lake through Kenora and on south should be named "CB Alley". It seems to be their favorite spot.

Shut down: Remember to keep alert and watch for other range stations. Till next week,

Cheers

The Goony Bird

KADET KAPERS

By Mick

The biggest event held in the Mess during the past week was the dance held on Friday evening. The warm weather kept a number of people away but the dance was generally quite well supported. The music supplied by the "Emeralds" seemed to be well appreciated by everyone.

We hear the Navigators of Course 6303 have been given a real incentive to work in the form of a posting to Marville, France. Some people have all the luck! Too bad this couldn't be the case for all courses, then we'd really see some records set, marks wise. Let's face it though, just plain graduating should be sufficient incentive for most of us if our hearts are really "in it" and we are not scared of a little hard work. Nobody gets something for nothing these days. When the graduation ceremonies are over, that is the time we begin to reap the fruits of our labour, the most immediate one being a sense of achievement. Later, the "soft" postings and "jammy" trips may come our way, but until then, work, study, and application are the orders of the day.

Our Library Cadet, O/C Patrick is having trouble accounting for the depletion of the number of magazines and periodicals at the end of each week. The library is not a "help-yourself" book store. If there is a particular magazine that you want, contact O/C Patrick and he will make arrangements for you to have it at a later date, but don't get caught taking magazines out of the library without his consent. More next week.

DEPENDANTS SUMMER SPORTS PROGRAMME

In order to make the summer sports program a success, parents are urged to come forth and be prepared to help out at least one evening per week.

Presently we require managers, coaches, assistant coaches, umpires and referees for boys and girls softball, baseball and soccer.

We have the teams all ready to go but help is needed, let's not let the boys and girls down.

If you are able to help or want to help, contact Sgt Magura at 223, Res. VE 2-0621, or Cpl Bourne at 243, Res. 837-2313.

"It is the hardest thing in the world to be a good thinker without being a good self-examiner," wrote the third Earl of Shaftesbury, 17th century English moral philosopher.

STATION SOCCER

League Results:

- RCAF 5 Luxton Royals 2.
- RCAF 4 Winnipeg 'Dutchies' 2.
- RCAF 2, East Kildonan 0.
- RCAF 3, Hungaria 4.

The above results are the first four games of the '64 Season for the Station Soccer team, and if these results are anything to go by the team seems to be destined for a good season. Although the team has lost the services of two of last year's 'stars', goal tender, Peter Thorpe (who returned to the RAF), and the team's leading goal scorer Tommy Reid, (Centralia, Pearkes Trophy winner's last year, now have his services) they have come up with quite a formidable team, with newcomers Officer Cadets Ed Regts and E. Brenna and John Furch and Roger Letourneau claiming their places in the new line up. The game against Hungaria, which the Airmen lost, finished with feeling running high all round, and the return game should be one to see, when it is played here at the Airfield Sports field.

Thursday last the team got back to it's winning ways, by beating the newcomers to the League, East Kildonan, who turned out to be a good young fit team, but after a hard 90 minutes the Airmen were victors by 2 goals to nil. The first goal scored by John Furch was a header from a corner kick, the ball rocketed into the net from 20 yards out, one of the best goals this writer has seen in all his footballing career. It seems the team has found an able deputy for Peter Thorpe, in having Art Haddon, come out of retirement and prove once again that a good 'footballer' can play in any position, even between the sticks, when he came through with a 'shut out' performance.

All future League games throughout the season will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, kick off at 1900 hrs (a schedule will be published in next week's edition) Anyone keen to watch a good standard Soccer game should come out and support your Station team, but be sure to bring along the 'insect repellent' . . .

SERVICE BRIEFING

AIRFORCE HOUSING A BIT DESPERATE

MOOSE JAW — WANTED: an enterprising Moose Jaw businessman. **THE JOB:** to provide housing for 50 to 100 families. Group Captain G. M. R. Hunt, RCAF Station Moose Jaw's commanding officer said today, he's in need of a man or men with the above qualifications, to alleviate a situation that's "getting a bit desperate." Alternately, G/C Hunt said "we may have to look around ourselves." The problem stems from a threefold situation: an influx of air force personnel, due to a new jet training program: the fact that the department of national defence, reputedly because of the proposed armed services integration, is not spending funds on housing: the civic government apparently being unable to meet the needs. Outlining the problem, the group captain said he was worried about the situation because the housing was needed for this coming winter.

—Moose Jaw Times-Herald

FLY BOYS STEAL NAVY SHOW

VICTORIA—It may have been Navy Day at Patricia Bay Airport Saturday—but it was the guys who fly through the skies who stole the show. A crowd of around 3,000 were there to watch the "fly boy" navy show put on by VU-33 Utility Air Squadron. The Tracker and the Silver Star took over with spectacular flying displays.

— Victoria Colonist

U.K. TO REPLACE HUNTER JETS

LONDON—The Hunter jet fighter will be replaced by the Hawker-Siddeley P-1154, Britain's latest strike-reconnaissance aircraft, the Defense Ministry announced. Now under full development, the P-1154 is a development of the P-1127, a single-seat aircraft with vertical or conventional takeoff and landing. The Hawker Hunter is in service with the RAF and the Royal Navy.

—Toronto Globe & Mail

MOVING SOMEWHERE?

"GO BY JET"

CALL FRANK BAILY, JU 6-6327

Nels Cuthbert

New and Used Cars and Trucks
Phone VE 2-3098

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

Monday to Saturday inclusive	1 show	at 1900 HRS.
Saturday Matinee	2 shows	at 1300—1500 HRS.
Sunday Matinee	1 show	at 1400 HRS.
Sunday Night	2 shows	at 1900—2100 HRS.

FRIDAY 29 MAY
THE MAGIC SWORD
General

SATURDAY 30 MAY
Matinee
HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL
General

SATURDAY 30 MAY
Evening
GUNHAWK
General

SUNDAY 31 MAY
MONDAY 1 JUNE
McLINTOCK
General

TUESDAY 2 JUNE
UNDERWORLD U.S.A.
Adult

WEDNESDAY 3 JUNE
THE MOUSE THAT ROARED
General

THURSDAY 4 JUNE
LOVE WITH A PROPER STRANGER
Adult

FRIDAY 5 JUNE
GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS
General

"ROAR LIKE A DOVE"

presented by

RCAF DRAMA CLUB

TONIGHT

and TOMORROW AT 8:30 P.M.

Admission: \$1.00 — Students: 50c

Old Site Theatre

Sharpe Blvd.

Tickets at Door

Co. Ltd.

- Jewelry
- Housewares
- Elec. Appliances
- Furniture
- Sporting Goods
- Leather Goods
- Trophies
- Photographic
- Toys & Games

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be FREE to all employees of RCAF Station Winnipeg.

ADS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE. NO MATERIAL, INCLUDING CLASSIFIED ADS, WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 1300 HOURS ON MONDAY OF EACH WEEK FOR THE CURRENT ISSUE OF VOXAIR.

All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line (4c per word).

Minimum charge 50c.

All ads must be paid in advance.

Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

Address all ads to:

EDITOR
VOXAIR
RCAF Stn. Winnipeg, Westwin, Man.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Did you know that there is an AA group in this unit? If you have a drinking problem and wish to do something about it, AA can be contacted at WH 2-1462 or 888-9401 or 837-1038.

AL-NON FAMILY GROUPS

If you are living with an alcoholic Al-Anon can help. For information contact your chaplain or the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, Phone GLOBE 3-1044.

SERVICES

North American Fashion Frock.
Sizes 7 to 52.
Phone 888-4221.

Midwest Electronic Services

Sales, Service, Installation
Call SP 2-2725 for your TV, radio, hi-fi servicing problems and antennae installations or call—Bert, VE 7-2326; Phil—VE 2-0432.

SHERWOOD'S TV SERVICE CLINIC — MDPR 104A. 25 years in electronic servicing. Why pay that extra to cover "running expenses" from downtown? For government licensed service on your doorstep — call ERIC at 837-1275.

Transferred?

Moving?

Storing?

Call — Russ Sanderson
North American Van Lines
WH 3-0567

DID YOU KNOW

That North American Life Assurance Co. is a Mutual Company. All participating policyholders are shareholders of the Co. There are no other shareholders. North American Life: RCAF Service Unit, WH 3-1526.

Photos for all occasions. Weddings, banquets, portraits, etc. Call Mel Dagg at VE 2-3987.

FOR RENT

Furnished room in St. James. Phone after 5 p.m. TU 8-2669.

FOR RENT

Save up to 2/3 of your vacation costs by renting our brand new Silverline Collapsible Travel Trailer. Accessories include Coleman stove, tent warmer, lantern, cooler, cooking utensils. Available June, August and September. Contact F/L Jarvis at 888-1683.

Expecting friends or relatives for July? Accommodation a problem? Two bedroom house for rent in St. James. Fully furnished, including dishes, appliances, TV. Phone 888-1683.

WANTED

Small size doll's carriage in good condition. Ph. 837-2321.

Officer's summer uniform and mess dress, for height 6' 2", waist 38", chest 42". Contact Box 26 RCAF Southport, Man.

Wish to rent for the month of July, one 16-ft. travel trailer. Prefer one with fridge, toilet and stove. Would require hitch and electric brake control. Phone F/L Hunter, 837-1800.

BABY SITTER

Will baby sit in my home anytime. Call 832-4146.

Will babysit in my home days, for working mothers in St. James. Phone after 5 p.m., 888-2669, 217 Berry Street.

FOR SALE

5—8.00x14 tires. All for \$35.00 or \$8.00 ea. Phone VE 2-1035.

'53 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan 6-cyl. Std. trans., radio. Real buy at \$95. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 837-1184.

1951 Prefect, running condition, \$35.00. Suitable for driving back and forth to work, etc. Ph. Local 594.

35x10 2-bedroom mobile home, completely furnished, including 8x10 insulated porch. For further information contact Cpl. Robinson, Local 590.

Small 2-wheel trailer with waterproof lid. 3 1/2' x 4 1/2' x 15" c/w brake light, safety chain, bumper hitch for car, 2 extra new tubes and tires. \$50.00. Ph. 837-5650. 496 Conway.

1954 Dodge 4-door sedan. White in color, \$150.00 in cash. Phone Dale at VE 2-6267.

1 Viking 24" Electric range, good condition—\$70.00. 1 General Electric refrigerator—\$30.00, both articles. Phone 837-3906.

Roof rack 36" x 36" for Compact sized car. Cost \$25 new, asking \$10. Phone F/L Fabi, 837-3036.

Take advantage, price reduced, 7 mins. from RCAF Stn., Westwood — Three years old, 3-bedroom home, full basement, gas heated, landscaped, fenced, freshly decorated, low tax. Low down payment could be arranged. Apply 317 Westwood Drive. Phone VE 7-2897.

Man's three-speed bicycle, good con. Phone 489-4059 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Silver Heights—5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, rumpus room, built-in stove, oven, dishwasher; close to schools, stores and bus line. \$83.00 P.I.T. and 5 1/2 % mortgage. Phone VE 2-0123.

1952 Hillman—\$35.00 or best offer; Classical guitar and case, \$25.00; brand new Canadiana (110 lb.) barbell set — \$25.00. Phone Rick at 837-3789.

1960 Ford Galaxie; power brakes and steering. V-8; radio. In very good condition. \$1600 or best offer. O/C B. C. Hughes, VE 7-9153.

Radio combination, encyclopedia books, high chair, play pen, training chair, electric port. stove, winter coat, size 12. Contact 636 Buchanan, St. Charles, or Phone 837-3000.

Washing machine, \$10.00; dining room set, \$15. 385 Bedson St., Kirkfield Park.

\$500.00 Credit Note on new car. Best offer accepted. Phone 837-2722.

Kirkfield Park—Less than one year old, 3-bedroom bungalow, full basement, gas heat, landscaped, stove and frig; take over payments \$111.00 P.I.T., per mo., low down payment, available around early part of July, Phone 837-3250. Reason for selling, moving into PMQ.

1954 Pontiac Sedan, custom radio, stand. trans., newly painted, new battery, \$225.00. Phone AL 6-0454.

1960 Ford with low mileage and lots of extras. Like new in appearance and condition. Worth \$1600 but will accept near offer. Call F/L Haber at 837-5400.

GRASS CUTTING

If you want your grass cut the easy way, just phone 832-0530 after 17:00 hrs. or any time on Saturday.

U.K. BOMBERS TO FLY OUT OF LABRADOR

OTTAWA — British Victor and Vulcan nuclear bombers will begin low-level training flights out of Goose Bay, Labrador, in July. Authorities say an advance team from RAF Bomber Command is at Goose Bay making arrangements for the flights. Canada and Britain agreed at the last annual NATO ministerial meeting at Paris in December that Bomber Command would use Labrador for an exercise area because the RAF has trouble flying low-level training routes in the United Kingdom without disturbing the civilian population.

—Montreal Star

Even if we can't always oblige, we can always speak obligingly.

WHY ASTRA RECOMMENDS BORROWING AGAINST A MEMBERS SAVINGS

Often you hear the saying "why borrow my own money?" But you have also said "I will draw out \$50 or any amount and put it back next pay day or over a period of time?" This never seems to happen. Now with Astra Credit Union you can have your cake and eat it, too. The chart below will show you how you can make money while borrowing.

Amount Borrowed Against Savings	12 Months			18 Months			24 Months			36 Months		
	Loan Cost	Interest on Deposit	Gain Net									
100	3.78	5.50	1.71	5.53	8.25	2.72	7.28	11.00	3.72	10.81	16.50	5.69
200	7.56	11.00	3.42	11.07	16.50	5.43	14.56	22.00	7.44	21.62	33.00	11.38
500	18.94	27.50	8.56	27.67	41.25	13.58	36.40	55.00	18.60	54.04	82.50	28.46
1000	37.88	55.00	17.12	55.34	82.50	27.16	72.80	110.00	37.20	108.08	165.00	56.92
2000	75.76	110.00	34.24	110.68	165.00	54.32	145.60	220.00	74.40	216.16	330.00	83.84
2500	94.70	137.50	42.80	138.35	206.25	71.90	182.00	275.00	93.00	279.20	412.50	133.30
3000	113.64	165.00	51.36	166.02	247.50	81.48	218.40	330.00	111.60	324.24	495.00	170.76

NOTE: The net gain would be slightly higher on 2 yr. and 3 yr. charts as interest after each year would also earn interest. To figure the monthly payments add the interest cost to the amount borrowed and divide by the number of months e.g. \$2,000 loan for 24 months 2000 + 145.60 (Interest cost) = 2145.60 ÷ 24 (number of months) = \$89.40 per month.

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- COMFORTABLE •
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