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THE DOVE(?) WILL ROAR IN '64 That Tenant Again

By FS JACK WILSON



PAT WHITTAM

was a supporting influence there during his four-year tour.

The play calls for the use of a pre-teen age girl and we had some difficulty in casting the part but the army side of our club saved us again by producing a young lass, Pat Whittam by name and an Elmwood High School teacher by trade. Pat is a very lovely young lady who can be as crazy as a ten-year-old or as demure as a bride, depending on how the fancy strikes her.



RON CAWOOD

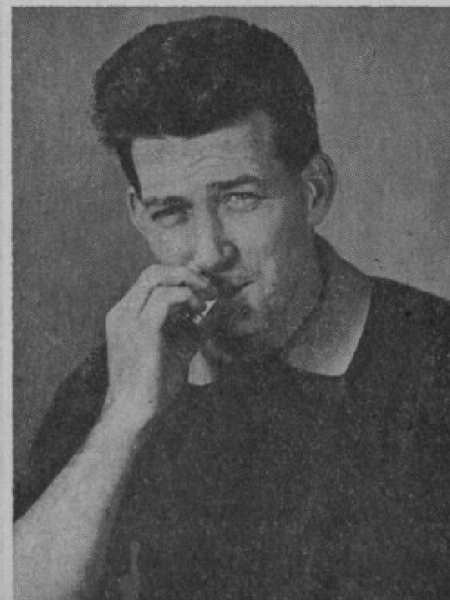


JACK RYLAND

ner," "Visit to a Small Planet" and "Detective Story."

Loyal friend and confessor to the lady (in particular) is Edward, played by Bert Legg. Last seen as the alcoholic professor and the brains of the unholy trio in "Everybody Loves Opal," Bert has also portrayed the loudmouthed and bibulous Dean of Surgery in "Doctor in the House." After complaining vehemently about type-casting, he has been given a sympathetic role as an artist and taster-in-chief for a distillery.

Back stage we have a myriad of people working frantically so that all may be in readiness for the opening night, Wednesday, the 27th of May. The show will run through until the Saturday night. Come and watch the battle of the sexes and see what transpires when man proposes and woman opposes.



BERT LEGG

Last October this newspaper printed remarks about the amative confusion of a gopher named Gus. Like, it was autumn and Gus didn't seem to know that gophers mate in the spring.

Those who were paying attention may remember that Gus occupied the small prairie that aprons the northern front of the TCHQ building. A female gopher later arrived in the same area and Gus, at odds with the gophers' amatory calendar, wore his heart on a fore-leg; an act which the lady ignored.

As a result, in the evening of the year Gus appeared desolate with rejection. He became finely drawn of cheek, heavy of foot and grey; like a wine-tippler suffering a diked liver.

Well, Gus is back.

He was seen last week during the course of a noon hour stroll.

He seems to have wintered well although he is extremely thin. This might have been expected, considering that his concerns were elsewhere than upon the necessity of food for body and storage prior to hibernation at last year's close.

He stays near to his burrow, but there he moves with the ease and spring of health, and he eats with obvious appetite.

The lady gopher has not returned, or at least has not been seen. She may be sleeping late.

Anyway, Gus doesn't lack for company while awaiting her arrival. In the past week he has been visited by a number of sparrow flocks, a pair of mourning doves, several robins, a gull who seems to have lost his sea-legs, two meadow-larks, and a dappled jack-rabbit of a size and speed comparable to a young cheetah.

All these are welcome; but Gus is much the personal favourite for any homesteading that may happen on the TCHQ prairie.

This is not to be taken as a hedged ill-wish for the romantic pursuits of any of the other livestock, especially those of the jack-rabbit. It's just relative to the old problem of space available.

VICTORIA DAY

Submissions to the Editor which would normally be received on Monday, 18th May, will be accepted up to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, 19th May, due to holiday routine being observed on Victoria Day.



RODDY MACKASKILL

Roddy Mackaskill, who plays the laird, is a Scot whose thick brogue does much to enhance the authenticity of the play. He became interested in theatre while marooned in the desert with a detachment of REME's. He is an old friend of the Drama Club, having acted in "Outward Bound" and "The Hasty Heart" and directed "My Three Angels." Roddy spends much of his time learning to speak Canadian and condemning the dilution of Liquor Control Board scotch.

The father of the lady is played by Ron Cawood, a veteran of Stn. Winnipeg and a founder member of the Drama Club in the golden days of Captain Evans, Bob Bayliss and Reg Tobin, when the club was a serious contender in all Regional Festivals. Perhaps he can do much to replace the group in a contenders position. Ron has played in "The Man Who Came to Din-



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GIMLI GETS DIAL TELEPHONE



FIRST CALL: The first long distance call from the new Gimli dial exchange was placed April 21 by Group Captain G. Sutherland, Commanding Officer of the RCAF Station near Gimli. Standing is Construction Superintendent C. T. Woodman, of The Manitoba Telephone System.

New dial telephones are in use in Gimli and district after the Manitoba Telephone System opened its 90th automatic dial office in rural Manitoba April 21. The new equipment, replacing the former manual switchboard, provides automatic service to some 1,300 customers including the Gimli RCAF Station.

The first long distance call over the new facilities was made by Group Captain G. Sutherland, Commanding Officer, RCAF Station near Gimli.

Approximately six miles of buried cable were laid and fifteen miles of aerial wire were erected to provide improved service for 226 Gimli rural subscribers and reduced the number of subscribers per line to approximately six. Four miles of aerial cable were also erected to provide service for 225 subscribers in the Aspen Park P.M.Q. (Air Base area with two-party local service.

SMILE AND THE WORLD SMILES WITH YOU EXCEPT WHEN YOU'RE ON PARADE

Not since the owl and the pussy cat went to sea had such an unlikely crew assembled as when the "white Ship" put out from Boulogne bound for Dover. To make matters worse, they encountered unforecast gale force winds and went down near Alderney—there were no survivors.

The son of King Henry I, Prince William, was among the luckless passengers and it is said that the king never smiled again, so it quickly became de-rigueur for all at court to wear a look of inexpressible sorrow. However, there was a young cadet attached to the 3rd Hussars, who were doing guard duty at the Royal Residence, for whom this ill wind blew extremely well. This prodigal young man owed gambling debts, tailors' bills plus rent at the Regent Palace Hotel. His sundry creditors were threatening to cause him much unpleasantness, so it was with a profound sense of deliverance the lad learned that his old uncle Nigel had also turned up missing and was presumed dead.

The young cadet was now the incumbent of the vast estate known as Arentwe Hall and sufficiently wealthy to pay his bar bill without flogging his kit. A memorial service was held the following week

and the king was outraged to behold, among the escort party, a youth whose face shone with joy unconfined and whose prancing mount reflected impatience with the entire proceedings. So grave was the royal displeasure that the cadet was shorn of titles, estates and rank, and now he easily assumed the proper visage of inexpressible sorrow. To ensure that the lesson was not soon forgotten, the miserable offender was banished to Ireland—indeed a cruel and unusual punishment for which there could be no hope of redress. In those days the king's word was law and this cretinous clot hadn't got the word.

It seems that in spite of all the progress we have made there will always be someone who didn't get the word. Did all you supervisors know that Engineering Order 00-80-4 has been changed? Now it is your responsibility to make sure your subordinates use guard rails on trestles and platforms, and certain safeguards must be taken to prevent tools from being dropped on unsuspecting people below.

The word "Mandatory" is used, so it might be a good idea to have a look at that order. Should one of your lads step back to admire his work and fall off a trestle, YOU may incur the grave displeasure of the queen's appointed representatives and YOU may be shorn of your titles, estates and rank, and banished to Toronto or some equally odious outpost.

Distaff Side

Ladies, have you ever given serious thought to the cost of baking with mixes? Recently, I made an angel food cake, not from a mix but from scratch in my kitchen. Now, women are very impressed by this. They all gasp and murmur about the expense, because most women use a mix. Well, I sat down and did a little figuring, and found that an angel cake costs about 60c to make, and a mix for the same costs 59c, and the time to make the real thing is only about 10 minutes more than using a mix. In case you were wondering about the cost of eggs, I get mine from a farmer who sells large fresh eggs for 42c a dozen. Here is the angel cake recipe:

11 egg whites, 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt.

Sift and measure flour, mix with half the sifted sugar and sift together six times. Have egg whites at room temperature and sift with and cream of tartar over them and beat until just stiff, not dry. Add flavouring and gradually beat in rest of sugar; fold in flour-sugar mixture very carefully but thoroughly (just as you do with a mixer). Pour into ungreased tube pan and bake at 300 to 325 degrees for one hour.

Cake should be cooled completely in the inverted pan. If the cake is cooled upright or removed from the pan while warm, the delicate walls will not have time to become firm and the cake will collapse under its own weight.

When sifting dry ingredients, sift flour before measuring, but measure your powdered sugar before sifting for this cake.

Give it a try girls, if you are partial to angel cake. I think you will be very pleased with the results.

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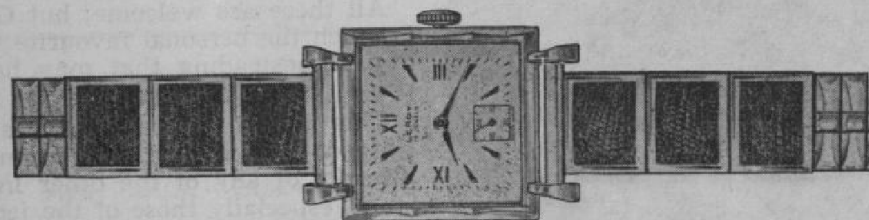
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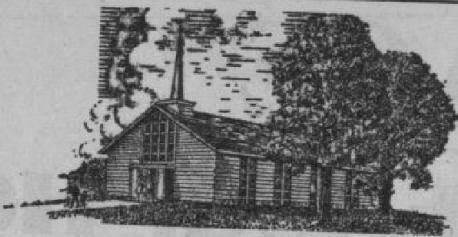
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ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

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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.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

CHAPLAINS:

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

DIVINE WORSHIP — Sunday, 17 May

HOLY COMMUNION (Anglican). There will be no communion services (Anglican rite) on May 17 and 24.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Ground Floor—Building 62.
Primary (grades 1-3) — 9:30 a.m.
Kindergarten (pre-school (4 and 5 year olds)—11:00 a.m.
Juniors (grades 4 to 6)—1:30 p.m.
Additional teachers and teacher's assistants are required for the three above departments. For information please call the Chapel (P), Local 417.

NURSERY

Pre-school children up to the age of three will be cared for in the Chapel rooms during the hour of Divine Worship.

CHAPEL TEENS

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

SENIOR TEENS

The calendar of Senior Teen activities has been a busy and interesting one for the month of May, being divided between spiritual and educational programming.

On the 2 May, the foundations of Building 17 were shaken as two hundred teens stomped and jived to the music(?) of the latest Winnipeg craze—"The Deverons." The evening was a great success and enjoyed by all, with the possible exception of the chaperones who demanded ear plugs and tranquilizers. Our Commanding Officer G/C Willis and his charming wife took time out from a busy schedule to join us for a short period and this gesture was much appreciated by all concerned with the Senior Teens.

On the 3 May, activities returned to normal when at our regular Sun-

day meeting an interesting talk and discussion was led by the very charming Brigadier Lancaster of the Salvation Army Bethany Home.

Brigadier Lancaster, who is in charge of the Bethany Home for unmarried mothers, spoke very fluently on the problems of, and the aid given to, these unfortunate girls. The enlightening talk was well received by the large attendance as was the lively discussion which followed.

It was brought to our attention that there is a need for good clothing for girls and babies in the home. Should anyone wish to donate such clothing they may do so by leaving them at the Protestant Chapel or phoning VE 7-1052 for pick up.

Last Friday, 8 May, a group of twelve members including Padre Gibson and Mr. O'Keefe took off for a week and camped at Bower Lake, the Presbyterian Summer Camp which is situated just north of the International Peace Gardens.

We were joined by a group from Westwood Community for a week-end that was enjoyed by all. The week-end was organized by Reverend Little of the Westwood Presbyterian Church with the programme so planned as to please everyone. The programme included short bible study periods, indoor and outdoor games, teen dance and weiner roasts, with a tour of the Peace Gardens thrown in. To make the week-end complete, the food served was delicious. All who attended had only one complaint, which was that the week-end was so short. It is hoped that another outing will be arranged in the not too distant future.

The members who remained home—carried on with the usual meeting, with the teens conducting their own church service, followed by a film and discussion on the Universe which was outstanding and very unusual.

On the 24th of May a very noted speaker in the person of Chief Magistrate Zimmerman of the Juvenile Court will be guest speaker on a very interesting topic and one that concerns us all, "Juveniles and their problems."

We have extended a very cordial invitation to the RC Senior Teens and anyone else that may be interested. It is requested that the parents' permission be given to teens under the age of 15. RC guests are asked to arrive at 1930 hrs.

All for this week, see you at our meeting on Sunday. Won't you join us.

A CHILD IS TO LO

The story of Europe's lo abandoned children following Second World War and of mann Gmeiner, the man founded the SOS Children's lages, is told in a Twentieth tury episode on the CBC-TV work on Sunday, May 17.

Gmeiner, a former Austria ical student, recognizing the need for shelter when ban homeless children drifted th Europe during the post-war iod, founded the first Child Village in Austria in 1949.

Since then, 21 such commu have been established in Euro far, housing more than 2,000 ysters, with more villages pla in Finland, Argentina, Brazil, land, Spain, Yugoslavia, S Korea and the United States.

At a Village or SOS Kinder the child finds a new family, w mother, and brothers and siste all ages as in any large family. mother, unmarried or wido runs her home, budgeting for and clothing to suit the indivi needs of her family.

The father, the Village leade shared by all the children in Kinderdorf. The children att school and the church of t choice in a nearby town, until are ready for jobs or for hig education.

On the program Mr. Gme discusses the basic philosophy hind these communities. Entra requirements are strict. The ch ren must be physically and en ionally healthy and it is prefer that the parents, if alive, surren all future claims and not visit children.

Also included are scenes filn at the Central Children's Ho in Vienna, which accepts all ab doned youngsters, including th with deep emotional and physi problems, and houses 600 childr under one roof.

Dr. Hannah Fischer, director special psychology at the Vien Home, discusses the difficulties volved in institutional care and sses Gmeiner's approach.

Host is Walter Cronkite.

"I wonder if there is anyone the world," said Montagu Norma long-time governor of the Ba of England, "who can really dire the affairs of the world, or of country, with any assurance of t result his action would have."

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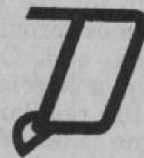
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SPORTS PAGE

Archery The Ancient Sport

By JOE WALKER

Archery is probably the most ancient sport known to man. Its origins are buried in antiquity, but it is known that the Chinese used bows several thousand years B.C., as did all the great pre-Christian civilizations. Cave paintings in Europe and Africa, which predate any written history, depict the use of the bow.

The bow has been used the world over both as a weapon of war and in the hunt. It was probably invented independently in many parts of the world and was also disseminated through large areas by inter-tribal contact. Bows have been made of a variety of materials such as wood, bone and horn. In modern times metal and synthetic materials such as fibreglass have been used.

Since survival often depended on skill with the bow, it has been employed in many kinds of contests which develop this skill, and some of these contests have come down to us today in the form of modern archery competitions. More of this a little later, though. During certain periods of English history it was even compulsory for every free man to equip himself with a long-bow and arrows and to practice regularly so that in the event of war skilled bowmen would be readily available. There were stiff penalties for those who failed to fulfil the requirement.

Our national defence policy does not make this demand of us today but archery is enjoying a revival interest both on the North American continent and in Europe. There is even considerable pressure to have it included in the Olympics. Most US cities and several east-Canadian centres now have commercial indoor archery ranges similar to bowling alleys in set-where all the necessary equipment is supplied and the target stands are controlled from the firing line so that they may be at various ranges.

There is good reason for increased interest in this sport. In the first place it is inexpensive to get started, a twenty dollar bill will buy a complete set of good quality tackle. Secondly, it can be enjoyed by young and old, men and women, and participants compete on an equal basis since skill and not strength is the most important factor. Another appeal is that the fundamentals may be quickly grasped so that a beginner makes

good progress, which is encouraging, but as skill improves more difficult forms of archery may be attempted so that there is always a challenge to spur one on and maintain interest.

Modern archery provides variety as there are many different forms of contests that one may take part in. These are limited only by the imagination of the archers and the space and equipment available but the more common ones are as follows:

Range Archery — Contestants shoot a specified number of arrows targets at set distances. This compares with any other form of range contest where accuracy and endurance are the main requisites.

Clout Shooting — Contestants shoot at a horizontal target marked by a flag. The target is located at a distance of 180 yards from the firing line. This contest requires a heavy bow and a strong arm.

Wing Shooting — Contestants shoot at hand launched cardboard discs. This contest is similar to skeet shooting and develops the skills needed for hunting.

Field Archery—Contestants follow a course up hill and down dale shooting at a variety of targets at different ranges and with varying conditions such as uphill shots, kneeling shots, etc., it may be compared to a golf course with all its standard hazards. Once again the intention is to simulate hunting conditions and develop the necessary skills.

In addition to formal competition the bow may be used for hunting and the hunting arrow is a deadly missile. All forms of big game including elephants, and in North America, bear and moose, have been successfully laid low by the hunting bow.

For those who are interested in hunting more for the pleasure of being outdoors and practicing the skills of a woodsman, rather than just a source of the winter's meat, a bow is the ideal weapon. Its use requires a skilful stalk in order to get close enough for a reasonable shot, so that game taken in this manner is true evidence of hunting skill.

Bow hunting has advantages that make up for the difficulty of the stalk. In most provinces including Manitoba and Ontario bow hunters have a special season in advance of the regular hunting so that the game is not all stirred up and skittish, also, because of the quietness of the bow it is possible to kill game without alerting other animals only yards away. Another advantage in these days of increasing hunting accidents is that it's literally impossible to kill yourself cleaning a bow nor are you likely

THE 19th HOLE

By ACE McDONALD



One thing about Golf, it certainly is unpredictable and this has been proven by the spectacular ending of the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas on the 3rd May, when Big Jack Nicklaus holed a putt from the green on the final hole for a one-over-par 73 and a 72 hole

to get it in the neck from a trigger happy hunter half a mile away because he saw something move. A bow hunter must get relatively close to get a shot, so he is sure to identify his target.

If you have read this far you may be saying to yourself "Interesting, but so what?" The "so what" is that an archery club has been formed on the station and we feel that we have something to offer the sportsman, the athlete, the hunter, the individual looking for something different and even the idly curious.

We offer you the opportunity to learn a new sporting skill through competent instruction, use of all necessary equipment, a club discount if you buy your own, a continuous, varied, interesting programme twelve months of the year and the fellowship of like minded individuals.

Like to give it a try on a no cost —no obligation basis to see if you will like it? Your archery club is holding an open house shoot and membership drive on Tuesday 19 May and Thursday 21 May commencing at 1930 on both nights. Male and female instructors will be on hand to start you off right.

Should you decide to join the club, membership is \$3.00 annually plus 15 cents each night you shoot plus tournament fees, if, as, and when required. The club meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at present with weekend shooting planned if the demand is there. Beginners will be given adequate instruction.

Who may join? All service and civilian personnel and their dependents over 14 years of age.

Pay us a visit—we'll be happy to see you. For further information call F/L Joe Walker at 228, LAW Shirley Tanner at 549, or LAW Fran Willits at 511.

"Nothing is a waste of time if you use the experience wisely," thought Auguste Rodin, the French sculptor.

* * *

"The pursuit of truth shall set you free," said Clarence Darrow, the American lawyer, "even if you never catch up with it."

total of 279. Last year he did better by winning the Tournament in 273. Just to show how temperamental the little ball bounces, Arnold Palmer and Garry Player finished in ninth and tenth places respectively with totals of 284 and 285. Nicklaus came to the 18th hole with a slender one stroke margin over Al Geiberger and Doug Sanders and that one stroke was worth \$12,000 to Mr. Nicklaus. Winnipeg's George Knudson tied in a four-way-tie collecting \$1,095. I seem to be mentioning bankrolls of these professional golfers, but let's face it, it is a fascinating subject.

Here are a few of the official jackpots that these professionals have accumulated: Jack Nicklaus leads with a cool \$46,150, followed by Arnold Palmer with \$35,339, Mason Rudolph \$19,858, Dave Marr \$19,369, Al Geiberger \$18,037, Bill Casper \$16,892, Julius Boros \$16,588, Bruce Devlin \$14,533 and Paul Harner \$14,315, and here it is still only May. So keep at it you better than average golfers, who knows, someday, you might even be among the moneyed golfers.

Received a most gratifying reply from Mr. Harold Murphy, Secretary-Treasurer of the Manitoba Golf Association, concerning membership in the MGA and the advantages of belonging to this association.

The \$75,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament opened at Fort Worth on Wed. 6 with all the professionals out in full regalia, including Ben Hogan, who has won the tourney five times. On Friday morning Garry Player was leading, but by the end of the tournament anything can happen. Canada is represented by Al Balding and George Knudsen, both of Toronto. Rain has fallen intermittently the last two days and the long range forecast called for scattered showers. Nicklaus has been picked to finish first with Palmer second.

The Early Bird Tournament got off to a good start, even though the weather was cold and dull. There was a good turnout and afterward the awards were presented, for the 'Low Gross'—F/L F. J. Booth with a low of 76; for the 'Low Net'—LAC Seguin.

The Top Golfers in "A" Division were F/L F. W. Car-Hilton, WO J. Morgan and F/L V. W. McCormack. "B" Division, LAC Gleadall, Cpl Porter and Cpl Gagnon. "C" Division, F/L Lord, Cpl Fox and Cpl K. I. Patrick. The 'Longest Drive' went to LAC Black, Cpl Amundrud and Cpl Davies. The persons who were able to get the ball closest to the pin were LAC Anderson, Sgt Lapiere and LAC Murphy.

The most honest golfers were F/L Haughn and Sgt Hubbs. The Hidden Hole trophy went to F/O Howard and LAC MacDonald, and so ended another successful tournament. See you next week and until then—ACES TO ALL.

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FLYING WING FLIGHT CHECKS

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING

Departure: F/O Pete Sigmen has been transferred to 412 Squadron Ottawa. ANS said good bye to him last Friday. Pete is going to London for the Cosmo OTU and back to Ottawa. Best of luck Pete.

Arrivals: A large "Welcome" to F/L Bill Holley. Bill came back to roost in his old flying wings this week after a tour at the Pin on the DEW Line.

Crew list: As mentioned last week, we had a major change in positions at Flying Wing. I think the easiest way to give the changes is to go through the staff from the top, so here goes. Chief S/L McDonald; Deputy C/P, Bob Rumble; Squadron Commander, F/L Red Nicholson; A Cdr, F/L Ted Parnell; Deputy Cdr, F/L Norm Leathers; B Cdr, F/L Bill Tunstead; Deputy B Flt Cdr, F/L Yvon Hallee; Cdr, F/L Marv Nordman; Deputy C Flt Cdr, F/L Mike Zachary; D Flt Cdr, F/L Bob Carew; Trng Flt, F/O Leo Salminen; Off, F/Os Howie Schwindt, Reg Thompson; O i/c GPT, Hugh Ferguson; Despatcher, Dennis Hopkins; and last but not least, FW Adj, F/L Gordie Ellis. Standards Flight has had some changes too. CStandO, F/L Jeff Stand, Standards Officers, F/Ls Brooks and Gordie Johnston.

The main reason for the changes is the creation of Training Flight which in the future will do the bulk of the continuation training.

'n' pieces: F/L Hugh Ferguson has taken over as O i/c GPT and is busy trying to figure out the new Integrated Flight System. Hugh would like to see the pilots in 111KU and Command over in GPT. If you are interested give him a call at local 357.

F/L Gordie Ellis has rearranged the orderly room and it now has a more room. Looks much better.

Training Flight is considering setting up a "How-goes-it chart" for the Daks and Expeditors. If any of you have any ideas for the chart, let them on a piece of paper and drop it off either in Trng Flt or in the slot in the OR.

Flight safety: The pool in the center was the scene of the first series of Dinghy Drills last week. The drills are being held by the staff of Flying Wing. With the ice melting on the lakes in the area, Mae Wests will be placed in the C-45s in the near future.

Next down: There will be another group of PIRQ graduates arriving this week end. We'll give you names next week. Till then

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KADET KAPERS

By Mick

The Dining-in-Night held at the ATM on Friday was probably the liveliest event the Mess has seen in many a month, olives or no olives! The guest speaker, W/C L. S. Deyell, CADO of Station Winnipeg gave a most refreshing talk on how the government's new policy of service integration is likely to affect the RCAF.

There seems to be no other way around it! I'm just going to have to congratulate my wife and I on the birth of a bouncing baby daughter born Saturday afternoon, 9th May. So everybody's predictions as to the date were way out, except maybe for F/L Brassard who told me last week to expect things to happen at any time. Sounds like the voice of experience! Naturally everything we have bought is a nice baby blue, so it looks as though our young daughter will start off in life with an inferiority complex!

While yours truly was giving what moral support I could to my wife, all other married cadets were attending SDC's Parade. Oh well, see you next weekend chaps!

This coming weekend is a long weekend and also the one on which Terry Burt is being married. He and his new wife will be driving back from Ontario—don't stop too often Terry or you'll never make it back in time!

More next week.

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FAREWELL TO GENVIEVE



F/O G. Leboeuf cuts up on her farewell cake.

CLUB 61

By JIM LEWIS

Last weekend was very active around the Club. Friday night the airwomen said goodbye to F/O Leboeuf. A party was held in her honour with a floor show which brought back some of the vaudeville days by "Honey & Lecow," then the "Pogo Boys" made every Nova Scotian in the Club think they were back home. After the floor show Dave Shrimpton and his boys did a fine job of providing the music for the remainder of the evening. During the evening F/L Strang presented F/O Leboeuf with a gift and farewell cake from the airwomen.

Saturday saw a new dance band in the club. The "Melody Aces" whose music seemed to be favoured by most comments received. Sunday evening on "Mothers' Day", was an extra special treat at the club. A big bill of top line entertainers was arranged and I'm sure anyone who did not bring Mother out missed a show they could not see any other time in the city. To give a few details:

The "Allegros" opened the show and provided an excellent start to the entertainment. Bill Pounder (piano) and Bob Brysson (bass) are a team that know their business and took no time proving it. Dick Dolman, one of our own boys, is very versatile and entertained with his harmonica playing as well as acting as temporary MC. Art McCauly, another club member, gave the guitar solos which make him stand out in today's guitar era. An excellent team of colourful, humorous and vibrant musicians, the "Banjo Bandits", were headed by Cal Shermerhorn. This team of a piano and 4 banjo players is just

great, and an act that deserves all the credit possible. Marlene and Joe Morrisettee (another club member) have a fine team, having worked previously with the Allegros they produced fine results. Bill Cotter, a comedian with an Ozzie accent brought lots of laughs with his songs and tales, and yours truly did his two cents worth.

The spotlights were well handled by Chuck Charlebois and Pete Cauchon who also did most of the other unseen chores and deserve a thank you for helping to put such a lot of top line acts into a complete top line show.

Well folks, tonight Friday 15, is Monte Carlo night at the club starting at 1930 hrs, followed by dancing until 0100 hrs, Come and "get rich quick". Saturday's dance features "The Emeralds". The Sunday movie is "Houseboat" starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren. Well that's it for now—see you at the club.

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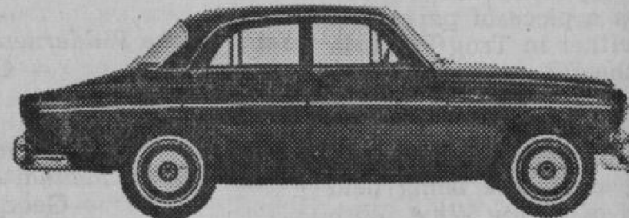
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