1960 Busy Year For R.C.A.F.

Now about to slip into the pages of history, 1960, was for the R.C.A.F. a year of diversified activity in its various assigned roles punctuated by a number of dramatic operations.

Rushing food and medical supplies to disaster areas of the world, airlifting troops, food, and equipment to the troubled Congo, evacuating families from a fire-threatened town, and similar operations captured many headlines during the past twelve months.

But 1960 for the Air Force was substantially more than that. Carrying out commitments to NATO, CRAD, the United Nations and Canada, the RCAF flew hundreds of thousands of hours policing the land, sea and air in Canada and overseas. And while it carried out the operations of the day, it also looked forward to the future with a program of modernization of equipment and specialized training for its personnel.

THE RCAF AND NATO

In Canada, Europe, and over the broad stretches of the Atlantic, the RCAF maintained its high operational standards during 1960 to fulfill Canada’s serial contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The RCAF’s No. 1 Air Division, Europe continued to fly its 12 squadrons and to operate its long-range radar unit as part of the Allied Forces Central Europe.

Eight of the 12 overseas squadrons are now preparing to switch over from Sabres to the 1400-mile-hour CF-104 Starfighter. Construction of the airframe has begun at Cape Air Base Ltd, in Montreal, and deliveries are scheduled to begin late in 1961.

Another RCAF contribution to NATO strength, Maritime Air Command, participated successfully in joint exercises with the Canadian and U.S. Navies, Royal New Zealand Air Force and Royal Air Force, and integrated its anti-submarine capability into NATO exercises in the North Atlantic. On both coasts of Canada, M.A.C. worked in close co-operation with the Royal Canadian Navy under joint headquarters.

With the delivery of more long-range Argus submarine killers during the past twelve months, the operational capability of the command was substantially increased.

The Argus ASW Squads’ aircraft on the East Coast, and a squadron, flying improved Neptunes, is based at Conna, B.C. Considerable research was done during the year in the search, localization and attack phases of anti-submarine warfare, and from the accomplish (Continued on page 6).

Ground Search

Cut down from a tree in the north Manitoba bush, where he had dangled for several hours after parachuting from an aircraft, Rudolph was brought back to Winnipeg none the worse for the experience—in fact, he didn’t feel a thing.

For the “victim” was a 170-pound dummy filled with sandbags and old rags, used by men of the RCAF’s 111 Search and Rescue unit in a realistic three-day exercise.

Nicknamed exercise “Rudolph” from the effects of the 30 below temperature on the man’s face, the operation involved a Dakota and H-34 helicopter of the Rescue Unit and twelve men. Five of the men were specially trained rescue and land search experts, the remainder being volunteers from various trades and sections, as would be the case on an actual search.

Early on Tuesday, “Rudolph” was rudely shoved out of the doorway of a Dakota flying in the vicinity of Snowshoe Lake, 108 miles northeast of Winnipeg, where the unit maintains a permanent training camp.

Later in the day the team, led by F/L G. H. Knight of Moose Jaw, Sask., landed at the camp by helicopter and began making preparations for the search.

The unfortunate dummy was soon found and released, but this was only the beginning of the exercise. In temperatures ranging between 15 and 30 degrees below zero, the rescue men spent the next two days practising various rescue techniques, including such tricky maneuvers as river crossings, using only ropes; and both climbing and descending cliffs on ropes, carrying a laden stretcher.

Due to the light snowfall this year, most of the work was done wearing ordinary boots, but when conditions demand, the men are trained in the use of both skis and snowshoes.

Their arrival has already been

(Continued on page 5)
VOXAIR is published every Friday with the kind permission of the Commanding Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force Station Winnipeg, Stevenson Field, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

ARTICLES may be reprinted by other publications providing credit is given to VOXAIR.


Local 292, Printed by the Winnipeg Free Press Ltd. 105 Kennedy St. Winnipeg 2, Manitoba.

ADVERTISING RATES available on request.

Editorial Board

VOXAIR is distributed to every R.C.A.F. Mess, Lounge, Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are issued at 1 year ($2.00), 3 years ($6.00), 5 years ($10.00). Postage anywhere in the world. Address all subscription correspondence to VOXAIR, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Stevenson Field, Winnipeg 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. Station Winnipeg Station Fund.

EDITORIAL CORNER

VOXAIR has changed forever to a tabloid! The people responsible for the change considered that a weekly paper would be more important and general interest to the majority of local personnel, than the monthly magazine.

We agree. The paper will embrace many of the features formerly included in the Newsletter, as well as certain types of articles of service interest previously found in VOXAIR magazine. It is hoped to make the paper interesting to all age groups.

However, as most people are aware, to run a weekly paper successfully, there must be a continual supply of material. Not like a regular ‘down town’ paper, we are unable to glean daily news items from teletype that have been compiled by news agencies all over the country. We must depend entirely on material from our own personnel. This is a most important factor and one that we would like to impress you with. Perhaps various clubs, messes, sections or squadrons, etc., would be interested in having a weekly column under some particular heading or pseudonym.

So there you have it! VOXAIR is to be published weekly. The type of paper that it develops into, depends greatly on what our contributors submit and the overall response we receive to this invitation to join us, the VOXAIR staff, in our attempts to put out a weekly that will be interesting as well as of good quality. One that will continue to bring credit to our Station.

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In Gimli

THE GIMLI

And in Portage

THE HOTEL PORTAGE

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SECTION NEWS

MAWDESLLEY HALL
BY YLAW

Well whadya know, we all lived through another holiday season. It was a hard go for most of us with the school party, home entertaining, ball parties, and the grand finale, the New Year’s Ball. Some of the braver souls even got up on the morning of the 1st of Jan. ‘61, sand-blasted the fur from their teeth, bled their eye-balls, soothed their heads with pills and their stomachs with multivariant milky concoctions, then resolutely ventured out into the world of Loox. To you all, our humble accolades.

The first of ’61 saw us with more flite lutes than we had a week before. Ol’ news now, but old news being better than no news I must record that the following stellar chaps received their second bar on the 29th: Tommy Haughn, Bert Legg, Joe Scales, Jack Britney, Andy Anderson, Spike LaPointe, John Saunders, Johnnie Bemister and Stan Goddard. God bless you all, but I suppose you realize that you are depleting the Alderly Officer roster.

Since our last meeting some new faces have appeared in OT and Nav Air. To Nav Air from the SONI course goes AI Chadwick, Keith Hester, Len Hazel, John Caron and Dewayne Tyerman. They are rapidly getting accustomed to the work and will soon be slashing your name off the list. Ron Richardson, bachelor-at-large, is a welcome addition to the OT staff. He has hail from Ron MacPherson who is now on leave and who will be going on the SOAI course when he returns.

Frank Clarke, now firmly ensconced in the Exam Centre, contributes what must be the quote of the week, says Frank: “C.L.J.Y. has done at least one creditable thing; it has brought Huckleberry Hound to the working man.”

This reminds me that it’s time for New Year’s resolutions such as:
(a) Cease chaffing Frank about his chin done.
(b) Stop teasing Don Stewart about his dinky toy less he gets mad and throws it at me.
(c) Fly on nothing but staff trips.
(d) Quit comparing the AI boys to Dodos.
(e) Refuse to call Bert Legg Sir;

(f) Retire as an F/O.

The AOS entertainment schedule has been operating with fair success, of late. When news of volunteers are rounded up for contests of bowling and curling. Those sedentary individuals who find these sports too demanding of energy can drop into the Mawdesley Bridge Club any time from 8-5 daily. It is located on the north-west corner of the first floor. There you can be assured of a good hand and a mug of coffee. Oh yes, the juvenile members.

In anticipation that this might be the last muttering from me, it was nice knowing you. Please vote.

TELE-COMMENTS
BY LAC W. A. WHISTON

This being our first column, also the first publication of Vozair Weekly, we will attempt to keep our column brief. On behalf of Station Telecom I would like to extend best wishes for ’61 to all readers.

With the festive season just behind us and some news of leave, there is not much news from Telecom. Cpl. “Bob” Jackman has passed all the phases of tests, and will be on his way to Greenwood, N.S., to embark on his new career as a Junior Electrician (Crewman). Cpl. “Don” Thompson is awaiting news from P.S.U. Centralia, Ont, and should be joining CPL. Dunnies have soon.

The boys at East Service are eager to see 111KU’s newest addition, two Albatross Aircraft, which are due to arrive in mid-January.

That’s it from Telecom for this week.

GROUND SEARCH
(Continued from page 1)

welcomed by many a downed diver and lost hunter. This time it was only “Rudolph,” but the rescue men of the RCAF are ready to take on the real thing at a moment’s notice.


CALL 308
by "WAG"

Hi there! Welcome to the “NEW” Vozair and to “Call 308,” a mixture of the silly and the serious, devoted to give you a different look at our crazy world through a private and slightly bent keyhole.

We hope you will enjoy our corner, and that you will join us each week for a minute or two. We welcome your comments, and invite you to drop a line if you have something “different” to say, or a nice clean “jumping” to estimate. We promise to try and use your comments. Just “Call 308” and ask for Wally or write to “Call 308,” Vozair, RCAF Station Winnipeg, Westmin, Man.

And now down to business! - - Blood Donor days are here! I hope all you RH/P A types get over there and donate—I might need a transfusion one of these days. (Other groups are welcome too!) Remember the motto: “Bleed for your Buddies”!

Sam, one of our regular cronies, says that Bigamy and Marriage are both defined as having one wife too many! How about that?

A Hip Hop and a Whoopee to all the newly promoted officers at Winnipeg! Promoted to Squadron Leader were F/L D. R. Inch of TCHQ and F/L Jack Oliver, the Station Food Service Officer. Congratulations Sirs.

Receiving the prized “second ring” were F/O’s Gord Montford of CNS, “Bert” Legg, “NIT” Andy Anderson, “Spike” LaPointe, John Bemister, Stan Goddard, Jack Britney, John Saunders, Tom Haughn, and Joe Scales of AOS, Hill and Tunstead of Flying Wing, and R. A. MacKenzie of 111KU. Welcome to the club gentlemen—now the “long wait” for the “scraper” begins!

The lone PC we know of on the last list was F/O A. R. “Alf” Tomlinson of TCHQ, and former MSEO at Station Winnipeg. Nice going Alf! (Note: These are all of the promotions and PC’s we know of at this time. If we’ve missed anyone, at Station or TCHQ, we promise a “tail cool one” at the OM refreshment booth to soothe their feelings.

Drove out to Saskatchewan (Melfort area) for Christmas. Wow—what a do! First visit home in 10 years—good roads—beautiful weather. Only trouble was the floor kept slipping around each evening! Oh me and we were a day late getting back too! Boss wasn’t mad—he was furious!

Receiving of Holiday Season, George says that New Year’s Day is the quietest day of the year, because 50 million wives aren’t speaking to their husbands! How true—

We notice that some of the “career-types” are studying up on Air Power, etc., lately—exam time once more! Getting ready for them is a tough job —interferes with curling you know.

Our edition of “Weird Words” defines a Hula Dance as a “shake in the grass.”

Sharon, our fashion editor, says that dresses are so short, she wonders what the designers will be up to next year! Dear, dear—

For Sale—A dog that eats rubbers. Guaranteed results—night and day service. Call Wilf.

Well, I guess it’s time to go. Keep smiling, let’s hear from you all, and remember—“Nice and easy does it!”

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Les Femmes de Mode

Les Femmes de Mode. The Women of Fashion is a column that will be appearing bi-weekly in your Weekly Vossair. It contains anything in the world of women. This may vary from Hair Styles, Makeup, Wearing Apparel, Exercises, and all the various other things which may concern this department.

We, the staff of Vossair, hope that you, our lady readers, will thoroughly enjoy this column.

If you come across an article, concerning the purpose of this column, please send it to—

Miss Sharon Zloty

Vossair (Les Femmes de Mode) Co. of Public Relations
RCAF Stn. Winnipeg

We will enjoy hearing from you and will probably use your material to help other readers with these problems.

Now, for our first edition, "Hair and its Grooming" will be the topic of today.

This year you can hear more scissors clicking than ever before. For short hair is once again the trend of the country. This trend will be more apparent by the time February rolls around, according to top New York Hair Stylists. Being greatly modified, it is the straight, shingled coifure that made news from Paris last June.

The trend is very severe. It seems longer, fluffier and prettier. This you must remember comes mostly from the "combing out." This is how hair styles are created. It also takes patience. All the hair styles are basically set the same.

The hair styles in Paris are sleek and close to the head. But by the length of the crown and side curls, softness is achieved.

All the short hair styles are easy to keep but hair needs the proper grooming. This includes shampooing, showering and permanents.

Permanents are necessary to give the body for fullness. But remember—if you have cuts, scratches or any other scars iritations, don’t get a permanent until they have disappeared.

Waving lotion may be absorbed by them into your hair.

When setting the hair, don’t go into the old familiar operation of pinning. The hair must be set on mammoth rollers to get the round- crowded look.

Indulge in washing hair frequently. When your hair is freshly washed, it has more body and your hair style will look soft and full.

Here is a tip: If your hair is dry, you can condition it by eating an extra pot of butter, drinking milk and using salad dressing on all your plates of greens.

An expert said that one of the reasons for the popularity of short hair is that women love anything that makes them younger. Believe me, short hair strips years off one’s face. It’s young, clean looking and doesn’t resemble the unfeigned shingle of the thirties.

Shirt hair loss for anything from sports to your most glamorous evening gown, if it is set to fit the occasion.

So if you want an extra helping of glamor, just trot to your favourite beauty salon. The results will be remarkable!

ENTERTAINMENT IN MESSES

OFFICERS’ MESS

Fri. 13th Jan.—1900 hrs. Stag.
Sat. 14th Jan.—Dance (L. McCon-
ald Band).
Sun. 15th Jan.—Smorgasbord Din-
er and Movie “Perfect Fru-
lough.”

SERGEANTS’ MESS

Fri. 12th Jan.—1700 hrs. Stag.
Sat. 14th Jan.—Hard Times Dance.
Sun. 15th Jan.—Open House.

CORPORALS’ CLUB

Fri. 13th Jan.—Open House.
Sat. 14th Jan.—Open House.
Sun. 15th Jan.—Open House.

AIRMEN’S CLUB

Fri. 13th Jan.—Stag.
Sat. 14th Jan.—Band Dance.
Sun. 15th Jan.—Open House.

Officers’ Wives Club

A tradition of long standing (whenever possible) has been the Christmas Party, and the Officers’ Wives Club is no exception to the rule. On Tuesday, 13 December, nearly 100 wives donned some of their gayest clothes and put in an appearance at the Officers’ Mess. The business meeting was mercifully short, and this was preceded by an excellent dinner of dinner of Christmas menus—with all the trimmings.

For entertainment, we were treated to a showing of good sportsmanship when Mrs. G. Knight and Mrs. D. MacBeth played the fools in a skit that was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The only disappointing feature was the lack of an encore number. The air of Christmas revelry was subdued by our carollers, whose duty it was to present the true side of Christmas in song. To the surprise of many, our carollers, Mrs. K. Greenaway, Mrs. W. Gryba, Mrs. H. Firneis, and Mrs. G. Knight, were excellent. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. D. MacBeth. During the intermission that seasonal gentleman, Santa Clause, made his appearance to distribute the many gifts on hand. He (or was it she?) was assisted by Mrs. D. McLaughlin. After gifts had been handed out, the carolling continued with all present joining in. For those who attended, it was a most enjoyable evening, and future dinner meetings are looked forward to in great anticipation.

OFFICERS’ WIVES PRESENT HAM AnpERS

In keeping with the spirit of giving that prevails at this time of year, the Officers’ Wives Club of Station Winnipeg presented nine hamper of food to our least fortunate Senior Citizens on Friday, 23 December. Through the efforts of the Victorian Order Nurse, a list of names was submitted to committee headed by Mrs. R. Patterson and from this list was selected those who were most in want.

For those who were on hand to present these hampers, it was a heart warming and yet heart breaking experience. To behold these men and women with such dignity and grace would only further confound the one who is at one time thought they would never have to depend on others for assistance. It would do us all good to remember people such as these not only at Christmas, when the spirit rises, but at all times of the year. It is extended to those who donated their time and money to ensure that they were really a Merry Christmas for the little remembered Senior Citizens of Winnipeg.

STRAINS

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“Want to report an unsheltered machine!”
RECREATION NEWS

MAN. SERVICE BONSPIEL

EVENT INFORMATION—Feb. 26-March 1

The draws for the First Annual Manitoba Services Bonspiel have been made so that all rings are allowed a break between games and ample time to rest and "Refresh." In only one case will a ring be required to play two games one after the other and then these games are played at the same time. This does not entirely apply in the semi-finals of the consolation event. There are no rings curling late at night and the games again early in the morning. Except for eight of the sixteen rings in the consolation event Saturday, the other is class of curling.

Now for a general outline of each event:

MAIN EVENT—84 Rinks

All sixty-four entries begin in the Main Event. The winner of this event will be the only undefeated entry in the bonspiel. The winner and runner-up in this event will play a total of six games.

a) A loss in the first game of the main event places that ring in the Second Event.

b) A loss in the second game of the main event places that ring in the Third Event.

A loss in the third game of the main event eliminates that ring from competition in the first three events but makes that ring eligible for entry in the consolation event. See note on consolation event.

A loss in the fourth, fifth or sixth game of the Main Event would eliminate that ring from further competition in the Bonspiel. (But not from the festivities.)

SECOND EVENT—26 Rinks

This event is composed of rings who lose the first game in the main event. The winner of this event must win five straight games.

A loss in the first game of the second event would place that ring in the third event.

A loss in the second game of the Second Event would eliminate that ring from further competition in the three main events but would make that ring eligible for entry into the Consolation Event.

A loss in the third, fourth, or fifth game in the Second Event would eliminate that ring from further competition. (But NOT from the festivities.)

THIRD EVENT—32 Rinks

This event is composed of rings who lost in the Second game of the Main Event or the First game of the Second Event.

The winner of the third event would win five straight games.

A loss in the first game of the third event would eliminate that ring from further competition in the three primary events but would make that ring eligible for entry into the Consolation Event.

A loss in the second, third, fourth or fifth game of the Third Event would eliminate that ring from further competition. (But NOT from the festivities.)

CONSOLATION EVENT—16 Rinks

This event is composed of the sixteen of the thirty-two eliminated rings who have played the minimum number of games (3) and who have scored the fewest points.

These thirty-two rings will come from (a) The losers in the Third Game Main Event. (b) The losers in the Second Game Second Event. (c) The losers in the First Game Third Event.

It is therefore Essential that the correct scores be turned in for all Games.

(NO ONE IS ELIMINATED FROM THE FESTIVITIES.)

Let's all play the game—hard, well and sporting.

"GOOD LUCK"

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Synchronized swimming by some talented young ladies from Winnipeg's YMCA featured the most recent of the regular AOS Interscholastic Swimming Meet last April 16th. The girls, who call themselves Synchronized Swimmers, are members of the Ladies' Amateur Swimming Club, and drew appreciative applause from a large audience for their graceful group and duet synchronization to music.

The Synchronized Swimmers range in occupation from schoolgirl to housewife and they meet regularly in their home pool (YWCA) to rehearse their swimming patterns. They present an annual festival at the YMCA Pool, appearing in costume. They also compete for the annual national championship, and have appeared in various areas on exhibition. The girls like to interpret semi-classical music, but swim to some popular selections too. One of their most popular numbers is "Sleeping Beauty" by Leroy Anderson.

The Swimming Synchronization came as an interlude in the stiff competition between Nav Air and Nav Ground of the Air Observer School. Competitive events ranged from the 100-yard breast stroke at the beginning of the evening, won by F/C Gibbons which got under 1:00, to the 200-yard free style at nine thirty-four.

The winning team was that entered by Basic Observer Courses 5212 and 5213. The high aggregate score was run up by F/C C. E. Clute and F/C P. R. E. Levedag who tied for the first place. Trophies were presented to the winners by W/C D. C. Evans, OC AOS, at mixed party in the Band Room Building after the competition.

The AOS Swimming Meets have become a regular feature of Station Sport Activities and occur twice a year. Capt. "Jim" Carlson, Rec Spec, attached to AOS, and the staff of the Station Recreation Office deserve credit for the excellent handling of the competition.

LEGEND OFFICER

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. D. Dalgliesh, now of 953 Leaside Avenue, Victoria, B.C. He is married to the former Monica Elliot of Vancouver, and they have a daughter Ruth, 14.
BUSY YEAR FOR RCAF

Continued from page 1)

lements of the various research agencies new systems and techniques are evolving to improve the RCAF's anti-submarine capability. During 1969 operations too, an Argus of Maritime Air Command in the new Canadian flying endurance record of 26 hours 15 minutes.

In another NATO support operation the RCAF's Air Transport Command was called upon during the year to make thirty flights to Gutersloh, Germany, in which 832 troops of the Canadian Infantry Brigade were airlifted back to Canada, and 1,020 were flown to the Brigade in its annual rotation.

During 1960, Canada's contribution to Mutual Aid was largely in the form of spares for F-96 and T-33 aircraft which, with other miscellaneous items, was valued at approximately $400,000. Canada's total Mutual Aid contribution now amounts to some $35,000,000.

THE RCAF AND NORAD

Operating within the structure of NORAD, the RCAF's Air Defence Command continued to fly its nine squadrons of CF-100 All-Weather interceptors as part of the joint Canadian-U.S. Air Defence system. Construction started on the new SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) radar electronic system which will be introduced in Canada in 1961. SAGE is a system which gathers information on the air situation, from a wide variety of sources such as heavy radars, weather stations, flight plan centres, missile sites and air bases, and then passes all this information to a large digital computer which processes it and presents it in a pictorial form to the commander so that he has a complete picture of the air situation in front of him. It will eventually supersede the manual operation of radars.

Apart from the increased speed and efficiency that will accompany SAGE, it reduces the requirement for Auxiliary back-up to the Regular Force Squadrons. As a result of this development, a disbandment program for the 14 RCAF Auxiliary Control and Warning Squadrons in Canada will begin early in the new year.

Those elements of the Ground Observer Corps located south of the 56th parallel were also released from their responsibilities in June following major improvements in the radar systems. The Ground Observer posts north of this line will continue to supplement the DEW and Mid-Canada Line.

During the year, siting was completed for the five heavy radar units to be built in Western Canada. Planned to augment and increase the efficiency of the Canadian Pinetree Line, these radars will be located at Dana, Alta.; Yorkton, Sask.; Penhold, Alta.; Gypsumville, Man.; and Alaska. The DEW line for the two heavy radars in Eastern Canada, at Mooseone, Ont., and Chibougamau, P.Q, was completed at the end of the summer months.

The program for the installation of gap filler radars also progressed, with sites established for nearly all the 45 installations and plans well underway for initial construction in the spring.

Construction is also progressing on the two Bomarc squadrons which are being built at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, P.Q. The liquid fuel, long-range version of the Bomarc, the IM99B, is on order for the RCAF.

The planned integration of U.S. and Canadian Forces under NORAD continued during the year, and many RCAF officers, headed by Air Marshal Roy Selmon, Deputy Commander-In-Chief of NORAD, occupy key command and staff positions in the U.S. and Canada.

THE RCAF AND THE U.N.

Air Transport Command also continued to play an important role in fulfilling Canadian commitments to the United Nations in the interests of world peace.

A heavy load was placed on the ATC late last summer with Operation Mallard in support of the United Nations operation in the Congo.

In the first phase of the operation, 24,000 pounds of meat and 20,000 pounds of powdered milk were flown from Trenton, Ont., to Leopoldville on very short notice. In the second phase, 13 North Stars of the 4th Air Transport Command maintained an intensive airlift of troops, equipment and supplies to the Congo over a 20-day period. During the first half of the period, two North Stars per day were landing in the Congo after a 6,000-mile trip from Canada. In the second half, RCAF personnel reduced this schedule to one aircraft per day. The 13 North Stars operating in this second phase transported more than 500 Army and Air Force personnel from Canada and nearly 300,000 pounds of freight.

At the same time, because of the weight and bulkiness of the equipment and the fact that some of the communications vehicles which could not be handled by the RCAF North Stars, arrangements were made for the air transport of additional troops by Globemasters of the U.S. Air Force.

Finally, as the third phase of the operation, fifteen specially loaded flights per week were established on a continuing basis between the UN staging bases in the Congo and the U.S. Air Force base in Gabon. These planes were under the control of the UN headquarters in Leopoldville, were carrying the assorted UN aircraft and the aircrew from many nationalities into an efficient air transport force.

Supply, aircrew training, language problems, lack of communications, and the like were only a few of the problems they had to deal with while maintaining communications with the interior.

Farther North, in the Middle East, the RCAF contribution continued to increase. A year of operations in support of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Suez Canal region, the RCAF and Canada have flown thousands of hours transporting supplies and personnel of many nationalities within the UNEF, and patrolling the borders between Israel and Egypt for truce violations. As it started its fifth year in the desert, the unit was provided with new Caribou aircraft to replace the Dakotas.

As the weapons, equipment and systems of defence become increasingly technical and complicated, the demands for professionals and specialists to fly and maintain them in the RCAF become yearly more pressing. Keeping pace with this requirement for well-trained and skilled personnel in all fields, the RCAF continued its efforts to prepare both officers and airmen for current jobs and the probable needs of the future, with courses and training projects of all kinds.

Training authorities were heavily involved during the year, using facilities both inside and outside the RCAF, in building up cadet units at two officer training depots and maintenance personnel to train air and groundcrews on the CC-106, CC-109 and the Albatross. Plans were also progressing for the initial training of personnel for the CF-104.

While some officers and airmen were given training on the operation and maintenance of the SAGE/CITRAMS system, the important accomplishment in this field was the completion of plans for the total training program.

A highlight training within RCAF resources was the establishment of the Air Force College which includes the Staff College, to prepare for career officers for higher appointments, and the Staff College to prepare junior officers for future staff appointments.

Looking at both current and future needs, officers' courses were instituted for guided missiles and target technology, electronic countermeasures, SAGE indoctrination, and computers.

January 13, 1961
Now that the novelty has worn off Junior's electric train, gifts have been returned and the bills have all arrived, we can pause for a while and review the overall situation.

Profit and loss wise, we made good. The glass ornament, designed as a miniature Buddha, is just what we needed and it must be admitted that relatives certainly are to be complimented on their choice of gifts. The tins can be put away until race season starts again, then I can either sell them to a tont or buy a horse of my own. Of course the slippers are too small, and as they were purchased out of the province, they can't be returned.

Freight rates are too high; however, I can use them to train the dog. She has been practicing with my rubber boots, and can send them to a smaller brother on his birthday. I believe it was the smaller brother that sent me the small slippers.

Casually wise, things were favourable. Some one got a black eye when a new hockey stick was being tried out in the house, the Bromo Seltzer bottle got broken during a day when the drug store was closed, and a couple of the youngsters got shot from the Christmas tree lights. I have not counted the minor cuts and bruises because they were too commonplace to record.

I actually never knew that there were so many ways that turkey could be served. We had: hot turkey, cold turkey, turkey casserole, turkey soup and turkey sandwiches. I feel sure that there were many other turkey dishes as well, under different disguises of course, e.g. as hash and stew, but I never mentioned it. Just the same you can't beat a nice large 26-pound turkey—I think . . .

We had no Santa Claus incidents this year either. Having no fire places in the rental units certainly simplifies things. Everything must come in either the front or the back door and the delivery trucks can drive right up close too. So all went well in this direction. No one caught Mama kissing Santa Claus or even noticed Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer hanging about. Of course I didn't stay up real late, spying.

It's kind of sad though in a way some things like tree decorations, fruit cakes, almond nuts and parcel hiding, we'll perhaps never again except under unique and children behavior will no doubt quickly revert to regular style. Nevertheless, it has been a lot of good, expensive fun and something that wouldn't be missed for the world. (What a paradoxical remark.)

Now that we have finished celebrating the wonderful Christmas Season with colorful customs and pageantry, as well as having welcomed New Year in pot-pourri fashion, we have no choice but to settle down and face up to the responsibilities of '61. So as Jackie Gleason used to say, "awwww we go!"
Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR
Sunday, 15th January
0830 hours—Holy Communion according to the rite of the Anglican Church of Canada. Communion members of other churches are welcome.

0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
1100 hours—Primary Department—Station Cinema.
1100 hours—Kindergarten Department—Station Rec. Hall—basement.
1100 hours—Divine Worship—Chapel.
1900 hours—Senior Teams—Chapel.

Thursday, 19th January
2015 hours—Senior Choir Practice—Chapel.

Friday, 20th January
1615 hours—Junior Choir Practice—Chapel.

BAPTISM AND CONFIRMATION
The next Chapel Family Service when infants and children will be baptized is scheduled for the last Sunday of January. Parents interested please take note and advise the Padre if they have children for baptism at this service.

Both Padres will shortly be starting Confirmation Classes for young people and adults in preparation for their confirmation in the Anglican and United Churches. Please contact the Padre if interested in confirmation or church membership in these new churches. If interested in church membership in another denomination, the Padre will be glad to assist you in making the necessary arrangements.

EATON'S Presents...

THE BRITISH ACCENT
IN FASHIONS FOR MEN

A new look: a bold look... the British Accent... it looks back on tradition and brings it up to date! It presents a greater emphasis on slim, trim styling and offers you a more imaginative use of classic fabrics. The British Accent... see it now in EATON'S Hargrave Shops.

For Men!

The suit... with the shoulder, neck, and armhole in a cutaway that slims the body, the soft, natural fit... with a sport coat, too... a stylish touch to your new look!

THE HARGRAVE SHOPS FOR MEN

Mr. Sho Takasugi, student at St. John's College in Arts (first year), who recently made the local headlines by making a mark of 100% in Mathematics in the Christmas exams, is to be the guest-speaker on Sunday evening to the Youth Group at the Protestant Chapel. The meeting commences in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m., and adjourns to the conference room after a short devotional service. Mr. Takasugi has been in Canada from Japan for the past five months.

MIKHUPILA AND GOMANI

(From the December Chaplain's Newsletter, Ottawa.)

"Both boys seem to have settled in well to their work. Gomani is entered at the Ottawa Technical School. The Principal says that he is doing very well for a start. Gomani himself expressed some dissatisfaction at getting only 98% in an Algebra test. His point is that, mathematics being an exact study, you either knew it or you didn't. If you knew it, you should be a perfect paper. Elijah Mkhupila is registered and in residence at the Kemptville Agricultural School, about 38 miles south of Ottawa. He too, has settled in well and, according to the Principal, promises to be a good student. He has also been active in the Young People's group of the church he attends in Kemptville.

On a December weekend our two friends visited the Army Camp at Barrisfield, Kingston, speaking to the Young People's group on Saturday evening and at Divine Worship in the Chapel on Sunday morning.

Jackson Gomani finds Canada quite different from Nyasaland. He says, that among Christians in Africa, if one were to stay away from church, his fellow Christians would search him out and bring him back. But here in Canada he noticed that a good many Christians didn't go to church and no one seemed concerned. In his own boarding house in Ottawa, he is the only one to attend regularly. When he asks the others to go with him they always have some excuse. He is puzzled that those to whom such a precious gift has been given, are so careless of it."

PADRE Christmas reports that almost $325 has been received through the mite boxes and special Christmas offerings for the schooling of Jackson Gomani and Elijah Mkhupila.

Mr. Sho Takasugi, student at St. John's College in Arts (first year), who recently made the local headlines by making a mark of 100% in Mathematics in the Christmas exams, is to be the guest-speaker on Sunday evening to the Youth Group at the Protestant Chapel. The meeting commences in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m., and adjourns to the conference room after a short devotional service. Mr. Takasugi has been in Canada from Japan for the past five months.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads will be accepted until 9 a.m. on Tuesday of each week for the current issue of VOXAIR.

The rate per ad for station personnel is 50 for the first inch and $1.50 for each additional inch. All other classified ads are 15 cents per line.

"CIVILIAN REQUESTS RIDE WORK" Thurs.

Civilians will pay $1.50 a week for a ride to and from work. Lives in the vicinity of Redwood and McNicholls and works in Sf. Headquaters. Commences work at 8:30 a.m. and finishes at 5:00 p.m. Cell Local 292 and ask for Ms. Zolt.

WESTWIN EXCHANGE

There are still a lot of good bargains left from Xmas, plus our regular stock, at the Western Exchange. So come one, come all, and enjoy a profitable shopping trip.