



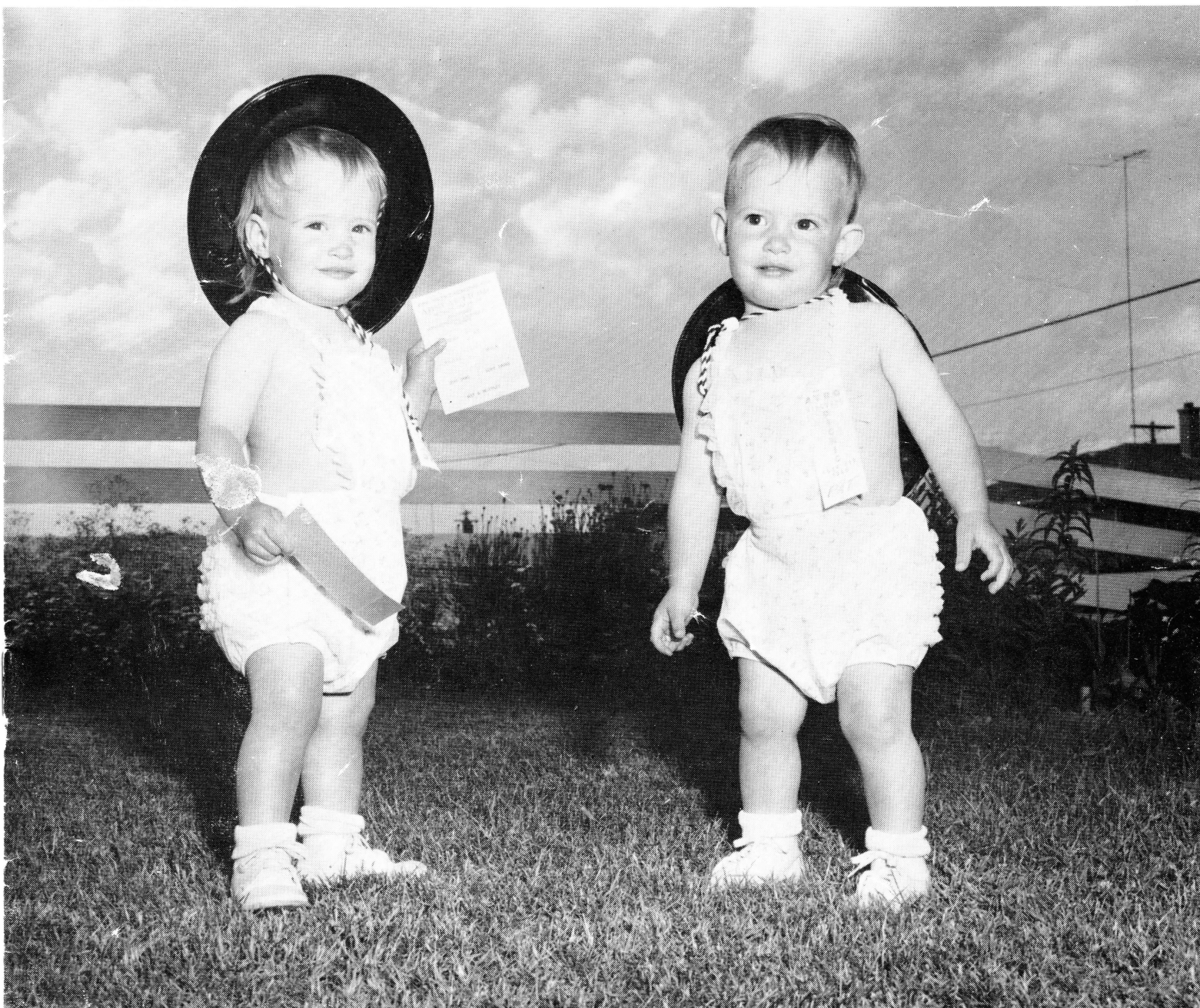
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A DOUBLE TAKE for Bill McDowell of Photographic, who will take his twin 19-month-old daughters Sue and Pat to Kiddieland next Saturday for their first Avro Picnic. The girls seem pleased about the prospect.

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Composer Of Levelhead Was Interceptor Pilot

The job of the all-weather interceptor crews who are assigned the responsibility of identifying the first enemy intruder to approach North America is not a "picnic". CF-100 squadrons of RCAF Air Defence Command and their counterparts in the USAF are on 24-hour alert. All unidentified aircraft flying over this continent must be identified — whether they strayed from a prescribed flight path, got airborne without the formality of a flight plan or are on course before their flight plan is broadcast.

It is a routine job, and must be done at any time — in any weather.

Levelhead and the Night is a first hand impression of an interception to identify. The composer of this blank verse, 2nd Lieut. Mark Richard Polking, USAF was an all-weather fighter pilot in Air Defence Command, flying F-86Ds out of McGuire AFB, N.J. Like some other gifted pilots, Lt. Polking hoped to combine writing and flying. He planned to return to the University of Michigan after his term of USAF active duty to complete his academic degree. Lt. Polking died at the age of 22 in the crash of his F-86D after its jet engine flamed out on a GCA approach to McGuire. He was returning from a scramble after unidentified targets similar to the mission of "Levelhead".

The poem which appeared in Aviation Week magazine was reprinted in the RCAF Roundel. We felt it would be appreciated by Avroites. (Editor)

Summertime Lament

My typist has gone on hir holiday
My typist has gohn on a spree
Mx Typish hap gon oh hyr haliday
A gring bacq mu hypist to me.
Bling Bac% oK sring back
Oh Bynk b4cK mu tipisth to mi
tu mo,
Btung bicq ocsling 8ack
Oh Blynck Bav7 K my t½pys to m¼.

Levelhead and the Night by Mark Richard Polking

"Levelhead, Levelhead, scramble one, runway."
The silence of the night is broken by the bell.
Ground crews race, the pilot leaps, the time is recorded.
The night rebels against this sudden burst of unnatural activity.
But sleeping nature must awaken too,
For when does nature sleep if man deems otherwise?

The pilot disrespectfully kills the peacefulness of the night.
The whine of the spinning turbine increases, increases,
And then passes beyond the range of human sensitivity,
The huge hangar doors unnaturally creep open,
The roar of the fire-cans drown out the night,
And, forcing it back, leave a noisy emptiness.

Unsuspecting humans, hearing the death of night, stir in their beds.
The husband says, as he hears his child cry,
"These damn flyboys must have their fun and rob us all of sleep."
Another pilot—off duty—thinks—
"There goes Bill—may God be with him."
One wife awakens fully to the roaring of the jet.
"Dear God, be kind to Levelhead and country, but especially Levelhead."
Despite their showy bravery, the world of pilots respect the night.

"Tower, Levelhead, red one, scramble one."
"Roger, Levelhead, red one—three zero, wind calm, call Dora ten."
The pilot looks at the glowing dials—
Instruments that look like children bred of hell.
"Tail pipe, fuel pressure, eyelids and tachometer."
The afterburner splits the night in two.

The husband hears the night slip back and tosses.
The other pilot dreams a fitful dream.
The child whimpers, then sleeps,
The wife looks at the clock and waits.
The night waits too, for as the roar of man decreases,
The night waits to rule once again, and swallow up the airbase.

Somewhere below, a tiny white speck on a radar scope moves relentlessly
Slowly but relentlessly toward the city—
Toward the husband once again asleep—
Toward the child now quiet—
Toward the airbase and the wife watching the clock—
Toward the radar operator who watches the scope.

The radar operator speaks to the night, and the night relays his message,
"Levelhead, Dora, Vector zero six zero, angels thirteen."
"Bogie now twelve o'clock, thirty."
The pilot of the aircraft curses himself and the night.
Thirteen separate thousand feet, each an angel very real.
Thinks of the radar, Dora, very real.
But to the night at Angels thirteen, only the night is real.

Now there are two white specks on the scope, converging rapidly.
Through the night come the welcome words of the pilot.
"Dora, I have contact."
"Dora, I have Judy."
"Dora, tally ho, friendly."
The radar operator breathes a deep sigh—
And takes down the numbers of the strayed aircraft.
The pilot of the aircraft curses himself and the night.
Both for having strayed and causing Levelhead to scramble.

The husband sleeps—the child sleeps—the city sleeps,
While the wife watches the clock, for the night is wide awake.
The pilot watches his fuel for the night is wide awake and black.
"Levelhead, Dora. Pigeons two seven zero, one twenty."
The night watches, the plane speeds, the minutes fly.
The pilot falls in love with Dora as he sights his base.

The night at the airbase is shattered again.
The husband awakens once more.
The child cries.
But the wife sleeps—
The city sleeps.
The city sleeps in peace because Levelhead destroyed the night.

Plan Best Picnic Yet For Saturday, July 5

Recreation Club's Big Annual Outing At Kiddieland

Saturday, July 5, at Kiddieland in the C.N.E. grounds is the day of the big Avro Annual Picnic for AARC members and their families, and at press time close to 8,000 youngsters up to twelve years of age have been registered to attend.

The picnic committee is literally up to its ears in preparing tickets, programs and so forth for distribution to all members. To give an idea of the quantities involved here are some of the figures on tickets used at the 1957 picnic—7,319 hot dogs, 5,970 candy floss, 4,995 milk, 5,685 ice cream, 10,587 soft drinks and aside from those there were 43,227 tickets used on the amusement rides by these Avro youngsters.

With the improved layout of Kiddieland this year it is expected that all of these figures will be topped to set a new record in attendance in 1958.

The committee suggests you get there early to enjoy the full day that has been planned. The picnic is scheduled to get fully underway at 11.30 am and last through until 5 pm.

Ernie Bruce with his clown band, an attraction that has become a must at Avro picnics, will be in attendance to delight everyone. The races are slated to get underway at 1 pm sharp. Speaking of the race program, the com-

mittee would once again like to particularly remind parents to assist at the starting line by letting the youngsters follow the instructions of the race supervisors and not crowd around this area. All the children will be taken care of, and given a fair chance at participating.

For the convenience of the parents and spectators, bleacher seating is being arranged parallel to the race area.

The plant nursing staff will be centrally located to administer to the usual cuts, scratches, scrapes and bumps, during the entire day.

Parking facilities are at their best this year with easy access from either the Lakeshore or coming through the CNE grounds, there is ample parking

space on the south side of Kiddieland toward the Lakeshore for all the cars expected.

Everything has been arranged to make this a truly outstanding day of fun for the whole family, we even hope that the weather has been arranged for the day.

This, as many know is the 12th annual picnic put on by the club and up until now the weatherman has always been good. All concerned hope the record continues.

Just one final reminder, when envelopes containing all the tickets etc. are obtained, it is advisable to check them immediately, and report any errors or omissions right away to the Recreation office.

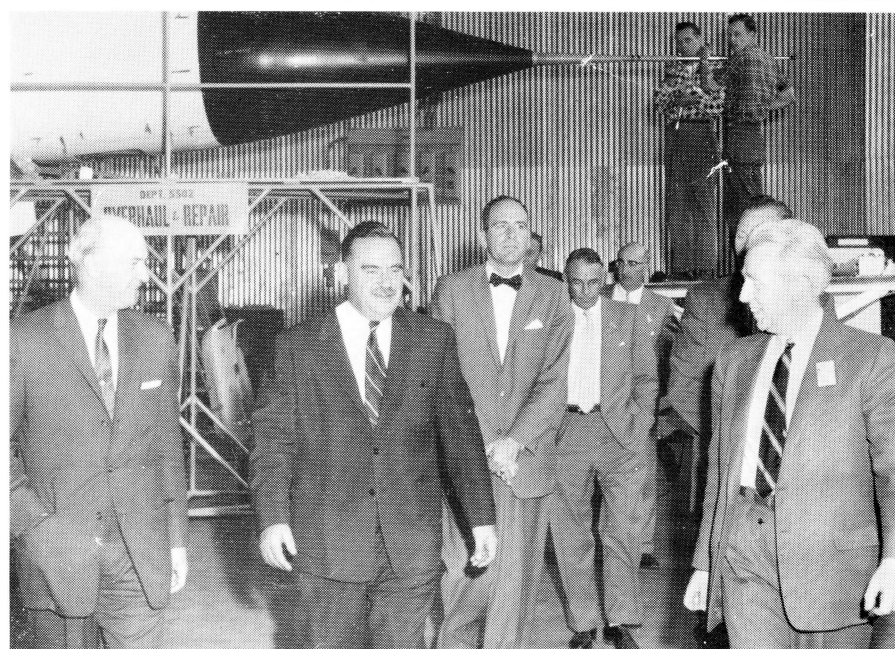
Make Final Delivery Of Belgian CF-100's

Delivery of the fourth and final group of the 53 Avro CF-100 all-weather jet interceptors being provided to the Belgian Air Force under joint Canadian-U.S.A. mutual aid arrangements, was slated to begin this week, it had been announced by Air Force Headquarters.

Take off from RCAF Station Uplands was scheduled for "Operation Jump Moat 4", with RCAF aircrews ferrying the 11 remaining long-range jets across the north-Atlantic to Beauvechain, Belgium, by way of Goose Bay, Labrador and Keflavik, Iceland. In addition, six CF-100s for NATO duty with the RCAF's overseas-based air division will accompany the Belgium-bound jets and proceed to 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrücken, Germany.

Under the command of Squadron Leader Robert J. Clark, CD, 35, of Saskatoon, Sask., a flight commander with 410 All-Weather Squadron at Uplands, the aircraft will be flown along the same air-route that was used during the three previous Jump Moat operations last December, March and June, when 42 of the long-range interceptors were ferried to Belgium.

Flying support for the CF-100s during the trans-Atlantic hop to Belgium will be provided by the RCAF's Air Transport Command.



CANADA'S NEW MINISTER of Defence Production, Raymond O'Hurly, above left, and Dave Golden, Deputy Minister of Defence Production, third from left, visited Avro recently to view progress of the Arrow. Seen above with the visitors are: J. L. Plant, President and General Manager; Allan Hore, DDP representative at Avro; J. A. Morley, Vice-President, Sales and Service; Duke Riggs, Vice-President, Manufacturing; and Jim Floyd, Vice-President, Engineering, at right.



TOURING AVRO ON SAME DAY was Gen. C. A. Guerie, Chairman of National Defence Committee for Scientific Action for the Republic of France, seen second from left, chatting with Mr. O'Hurly when their paths crossed in the plant. Also seen above are Andre Thomann of Technical Design, left, J. A. Morley, Duke Riggs and Allan Hore. Touring groups met in Production.

Malton Airport In Jet Age To Have Unfamiliar Features

New Aeroquays Will Facilitate Loading

WHEN ground is broken later this year about a mile southeast of the present Malton Airport terminal building, Avro will be seeing the start by the Department of Transport of what the Department considers will be the most advanced airport terminal building in the world.

Designed to cater to the jet age of transportation, it will break away from traditional approaches to airport design and incorporate the use of satellite "aeroquays" or island "gate positions" surrounding a main central building.

The plan, developed jointly by DoT architects and the Toronto consulting architectural firm of J. B. Parkins Associates, has been keyed to two major considerations: maximum convenience for passengers and maximum efficiency for handling airlines' aircraft.

Provision has been made for handling jet aircraft carrying up to 200 passengers which are scheduled to come into service by 1960.

The new terminal will consist of a central building housing administrative and operational offices and four satellite circular structures or aeroquays at which the aircraft will load and unload their passengers and cargoes. The initial stage of the project, which will cost approximately \$20,000,000 will consist of the central building and two of the aeroquays. The additional aeroquays will be added later as the traffic demand warrants.

While the aeroquay, as such, is not first (DoT's multi-million dollar terminal building, now in an advanced stage, at Montreal Airport will have it) the Toronto Airport plan is unique in that passengers will be able to drive

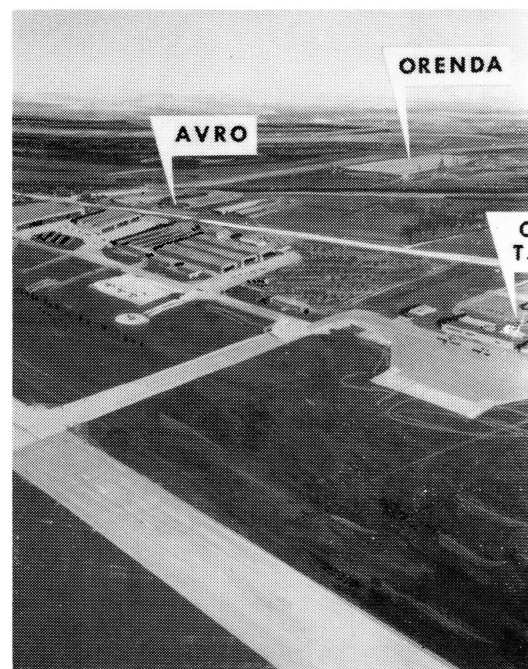
their cars to within 100 feet of the aircraft they will board, and in addition, leave them in a multi-storey parking structure overhead.

The roof of these aeroquay buildings will be fitted as heliports from which helicopters will provide rapid transportation to and from downtown Toronto and other surrounding centres.

Entrance to the airport will be from an overpass on the Malton road which is being developed into a four-lane highway. Cars will pass under the aircraft apron onto a sunken area around the main administration building. In front of this building a pedestrian plaza and formal gardens will provide a pleasing approach from the aircraft apron where visiting dignitaries will deplane.

Underpasses from this sunken area will lead to each of the aeroquays. These will be circular self-contained buildings from which many aircraft could be loaded and unloaded simultaneously. Passengers will enplane by means of covered walkways on ramp levels. Plans, however, provide for the use of aerobridge loading in the future when passengers will be able to enplane from second-floor gates to the level of aircraft entrances. The aeroquay buildings will be shielded from the blast of jet-powered aircraft.

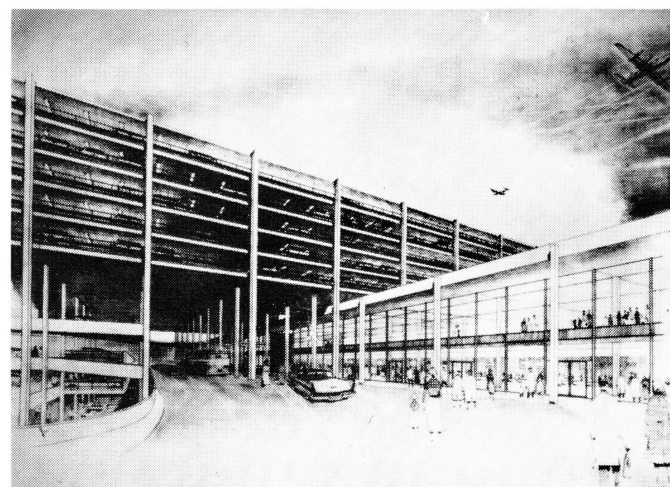
As vehicles emerge from the underpass which leads from the Administration Building area to one of the aeroquays, they will arrive at the entrance to the ticket lobby which will be equipped for speeding ticketing operations and for the handling of baggage. From the main entrance, cars may be driven to the adjoining parking area or driven up a ramp into the



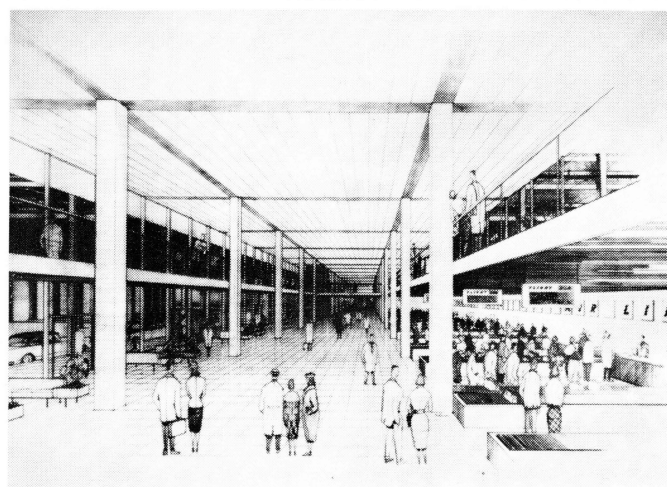
ARCHITECT'S SKETCH seen above shows the overall layout of DoT's proposed terminal buildings for Toronto's Malton Airport. At the left Avro Aircraft and Orendo Engines are shown in relation to the new terminal. The main building of the new cluster will be situated on the area now occupied by the Compensation Hospital. Designed for jet-age operations, the terminal will consist of main administration building and four separate Aeroquays where airline passengers will enplane or deplane. The airport road will be widened to four lanes with cloverleaf entries and exits to the new terminal and Avro Aircraft facilities at Malton.

parking structure above the main building from which elevators will provide direct access to the ticket concourse below. Passengers arriving by helicopter on the roof heliport will likewise descend to the ticketing concourse by elevator.

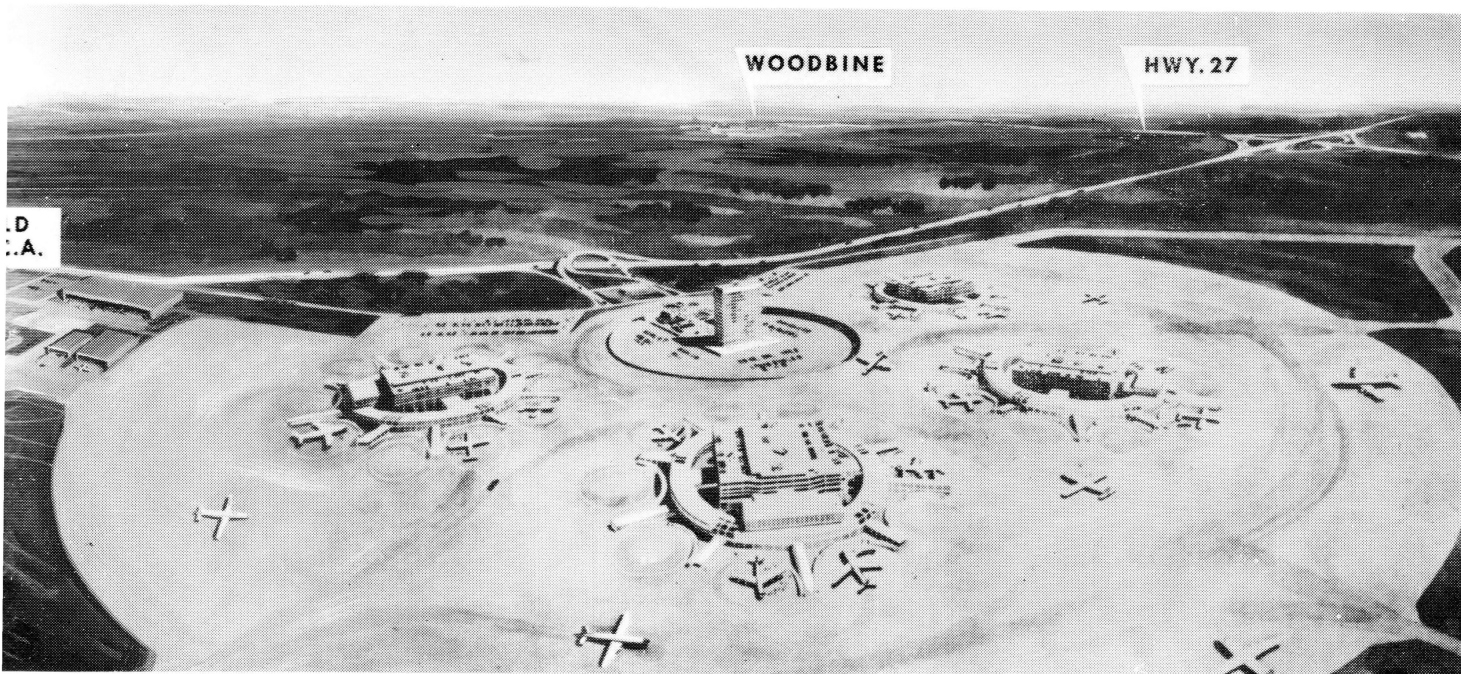
The waiting room and usual concessions for the convenience of the public will be located on the second floor of the aeroquay building and will be reached by escalator.



ENTRANCE TO TICKET office at aeroquay approached by automobile underpass from main Terminal is seen above. Passengers will disembark from public vehicles or will drive own car up ramp to overhead car-parking area, reaching ticket office by elevator. Design is mainly functional.



MAIN TICKETING concourse will provide speedy handling of passengers for destinations in all parts of the world. Moving belt (right) carries passenger luggage to checking office and baggage area. Waiting rooms will be in aeroquays reached by underground roadways to each unit.



First Spares Shipment Delivered In Belgium

The first shipment of maintenance spares to be sent by Avro to the Belgian Air Force was unloaded recently at the port of Antwerp in Belgium.

Fourteen tons of CF-100 Mk. 5 spares had been loaded aboard the Swedish-American liner S.S. Carls-holm in Toronto harbour. About three weeks later, at Antwerp docks, the ship was met by Jim Kenny, Vice President and General Manager of Avro Aircraft Services Ltd.; Bill Wilkins and Roy Ellard, Avro service representatives to the Belgian Air Force, and Reg Cooper, Orenda En-gines service representative to the B.A.F.

Immediately after unloading, the spares, the first of a series of ship-ments, were sent to the Belgian Air Force supply depot at Zellik.

Feature South Pacific At AARC Theatre Night

Thursday, July 17 will mark another important date on the list of events of the Recreation Program. That is the date slated for the next AARC Theatre Night.

At one time or another most of us attend a show, on this occasion the outstanding show in the Toronto area is the newest Todd-A-O-production of South Pacific. Previously, the Todd-A-O shows in this area have been Around the World in 80 Days and Oklahoma. The idea here is to try and round out the Recreation Program by attempt-ing to have items of activity that will have an appeal to every member of the Recreation Club.

The regular cost to see this produc-tion is \$2.00 or \$2.40 per seat. Recrea-

tion Club has obtained a special Avro night at the Tivoli for July 17—the price to AARC members: \$1.60, curtain time: 8.15. To obtain tickets (and it is suggested this be done quickly) check at the Recreation office during lunch hour starting the week of July 7.

South Pacific has been called one of the truly great musicals of all time. It has been called "a robust and rap-turous musical work", and is a drama whose better-known features are re-ported not lost in the complexity of big production.

All will be sold on a first come first served basis. The seats are all reserved and are the best in the house.

High school graduates have a life-time income of \$165,000, against \$116,-000 for non-grads.

AVM Wray To Command Air Division In Europe

Air Vice Marshal Larry E. Wray, OBE, AFC, CD, Air Officer Command-ing the RCAF's AIR DEFENCE Com-mand since January, 1955, has been ap-pointed Air Officer Commanding 1 RCAF Air Division in Europe.

He will take over his new duties in September and will replace Air Vice Marshal H. Brandon Godwin, CBE, CD, who is retiring after completion of more than 30 years' service with the RCAF. A/V/M Godwin has headed the Air Division for the last three years.

The new Air Officer Commanding Air Defence Command will be Air Com-modore William R. MacBrien, OBE, CD, who will take over on August 15, with the rank of Air Vice Marshal.



AWARD WINNERS in the recent Annual Competition of the Avro-Orenda Camera Club are shown above with their trophies. From left to right: Tony Smith, runner-up to color photography of year; Bill Hill, color photography of year; Eric Peckham, runner-up to black and white photography of year; Rod Rose, black and white photography of year.



By Stan Linnard

SPORTS REVIEW

It looks like the **Recreation Club** is going to get their long-sought-for **sportsfield**. Already the sod has been turned and a committee of five has been elected to supervise the activities that have been planned for the future.

Those elected for the job are as follows: **Jim McIntyre**, chairman; committee men **Al Brohmen**, **Lefty Chard**, **Doug Evans** and **Benny Chapman**.

The committee have plans for two baseball diamonds, a soccer pitch, tennis courts, cricket pitch and a golf driving range. In the past years the Club has been hampered by the lack of a playing field and most of their activities have been held back on this account. Now with plans like this and lots of hard work, many things can be accomplished.

Now for a round-up of some of the results on the local sports scene up to press time:

BASEBALL—On the distaff side, thirty-six of our fair ladies came out for a practice on Thursday, June 19th at Orenda sports field, and according to Jim McIntyre, he is going to field four teams for a **Ladies' House League** in **Softball**. This ought to be interesting to watch since the ladies haven't taken as active an interest in Avro sports as we would like to see. A schedule will be drawn up and you will be reading more about the ladies' house league ball in future issues of this column.

Staying with baseball, here are some of the results since last issue. In the **Men's House League** ball, **Eagles** downed the **Chiefs** 17 to 6, **Scorpions** edged the **Flyers** by a score of 14 to 12. The **Orfuns** just nosed out a win over **Rebels** with 4 to 3 being the final count. **Redskins** outplayed the **Raiders** with a 12 to 0 score.

SOCCER—Avro's soccer team have been going great guns in the **Metro League**. They had twelve straight wins before suffering their first defeat at the hands of a hard-fighting St. Thomas team at **Earlscourt Park** on Monday evening. To sum up the game it could very well have gone the other way with just a few breaks. The team played well, and to our way of thinking could beat this team three out of four. The score was 3 to 2 with **Bill Rankin** and **Jack Fleming** scoring for Avro. **Jack Reid**, Avro goalkeeper, played a tremendous game.

We are still confident that this team will take it all by the end of the season. With all the soccer fans at Avro it surprises us that the park isn't

packed considering the high class of soccer being played there.

GOLF—On Saturday, May 31st, sixty tool room golfers were guests of **Annie** and **Harry Richards** at their **Par 36 Golf Course** near Barrie. After a superb lunch was served by Annie Richards, **Al Inch** presented prizes to the declared winners. There were six flights in all, but prizes only went to the low net in each division. **Jim Miller** won the first flight with a low net of 73. Best low gross for the day was carded by **Mike Bain** with a 79. Honest golfer was **Al Turner** with a 177.

Many thanks are extended to the three men responsible for the arrangements. They were **Chas. Leach**, **Harry Grundy** and **Pete McDerment**. A fall tourney has been set for September 27th.

The **Avro Co-ordinating and Development Committee** held its first half of their **Annual Golf Tournament** on June 13 at New Uplands Golf and Country Club. The day was wet but this did not deter the ardent golfers.

By day's end Avro were down 18 strokes on the **RCAF**. Best golf honours with a 77 went to **S/L Bob Crosby** of **RCAF-TSD** at Avro. Avro's top man was Chief Tool Engineer **Reg Whittington** with 81. This tournament is well known by the trophy of a horse made into two parts and we are well aware which end Avro now holds.

The return half of the tournament is to be held at **Ottawa** in **September**. Avro are hoping to change ends on this date.

New Temporary Badges To Appear Next Week

On Wednesday, July 2, a new form of badge will be seen around the plant and offices of the Company. It will be bright red in colour and will be date stamped with the date of issue.

This badge will not be enclosed in familiar plastic cases and does not have a pin but is of light cardboard which has, on the back, a new type of adhesive designed for sticking to any type of cloth without damaging or marking the material to which it is applied.

The new badge will be issued by the Plant Protection Corps to employees who have forgotten their regular identification badge. It will only be valid on the date of issue and is to be turned in to the Plant Protection Officer at the gate when leaving the plant. The badge should always be worn in a prominent place.

If a badge is lost the employee should obtain a temporary badge at the gate on entering the plant and should report this fact to his Supervisor for the purpose of obtaining a Personal Business Pass to the Employee Services Department where a replacement badge will be issued.

Dosco Appointment

The Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation today announced the appointment of an Executive Vice President effective August 15. Crawford Gordon, President and General Manager, A. V. Roe Canada Ltd., announced that **Albert L. Fairley Jr.**, a widely known United States industrialist, would join Dosco in that capacity, and as a director.

Mr. Fairley will also serve as Executive Vice President of the Dominion Coal Company Limited, and the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, Ltd.



HERE IS THE AVRO Soccer Team that is going great guns in the Metro League, having suffered their first defeat this week. Front row, from left: Fred Grass, Cohn Downie, Willie McKaie, Jim Hendry, Jim Craig, Sam Graham (coach), and Bill Rankin. Back Row, left to right: Harry Coughlin (secretary-treasurer), Len Peace (assistant coach), Bob Bennett, Jack McGuire, Bob McCaul, John Reid, Jack Fleming, Jim Irving, Jim Marshall, Ron Hannon (president) and Dick Smith.

CLASSIFIED ADS

This want ad service is offered free of charge to employees only. Turn all ads in to EMPLOYEE SERVICES DEPT. and not AVRO NEWS. Include your name, home address and house telephone number, in that order, with your ad. No Avro Aircraft local telephone numbers can be published. Ads will be repeated once only on renewal of the ad.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

21" ADMIRAL Combination TV-Radio, two years old. Also one chesterfield suite, dark green. Also one single bed and mattress. All reasonable. BU. 6-8868.

TENT, J. C. Higgins sportsman, 9 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 7 1/2. Sewn-in floor, side walls, dutch door, nylon netting on windows with rain eaves. Used one season (2 weeks). Complete with aluminum poles and pegs. \$65.00 value, sell for \$35.00. Phone BE. 1-2382.

POWER Lawn Mower, reel-type, 18" Reo Runabout, four cylinder 1 1/4 h.p., in very good condition, only \$50. "Norm", ST. 8-2753.

CRIB and mattress, play pen, car seat, baby's swing etc. All in good condition, reasonable. BU. 6-4751.

CHILD'S pedal car, (station wagon), spring horse, kiddy-car. Good condition, reasonable. BU. 6-4751.

REFRIGERATOR, Admiral, 9 cu. ft., 1957 model in perfect condition. CH. 1-9684.

BOXER Puppy, pure bred, registered, ears cropped, housebroken. AT. 8-0506.

HONEYWELL electric Janitor for coal furnace. Good working order, complete. Easy to install. Phone TR. 7-4308.

COMBINATION screen and storm door with all hardware, 2'10 1/2" x 6'11 1/2", \$10.00, CH. 4-4816.

ASTRAL frig., (large) for sale, good condition, \$75. CL. 5-0480.

OUTBOARD motor, Johnson 22 h.p., 1951 model, \$75.00. CH. 4-2622.

RANGETTE, "Canadian Beauty", \$59.00, two years old, like new, \$25.00. RU. 7-2157.

HOT Air Furnace, Gurney, complete with iron fireman oil burner, \$50.00 cash. CH. 1-6664.

CABIN Cruiser, 18-foot, sleeps two, complete with 30 h.p. motor and trailer. Also 12-man rubber dingy. WA. 4-4879.

ROTO Tiller, 26", Fraser two stroke 8 h.p., used six hours, single complete rebuild \$200.00, also trailer, light all steel frame, 1/2" plywood panels, 66" x 48" x 15", built on '39 Chev straight axle front end and springs, good rubber, ideal for loads up to 1000 lbs. at highway speeds, loading ramp, bumper hitch for "VW", \$110. BU. 6-2497.

TWIN Baby Carriage, "Gendron" in excellent condition, \$30. Also Chatco steel furnace, with all pipes, \$30. ST. 8-8083.

RANGETTE (1956) in excellent condition, suitable for apartment or cottage. CH. 4-0862.

CAMERA, 8m.m. K.38 Keystone Turret, f 1.9 standard focusing lens, f 1.9 telephoto lens, telescopic viewfinder, four speeds, like new. Regular \$178.50. Plus Sekonic light meter, Sacrifice for best offer. CH. 1-1450.

TUBE Checker, Sylvania, model No. 620, Sylvania Oscilloscope 5" model No. 405, MJS signal generator LSG 10. Will sell for \$250.00. All are like new. PL. 7-6954.

KODAK Camera and Case, 35 mm, 3.5 lens 1/10 - 200, \$15.00. L. Loney, R.R. No. 2, Alton, Caledon 60 R 13.

BOX Trailer, weight 300 lbs., gross weight 200 lbs. BU. 6-2265.

SINGER Sewing Machine, treddle, good condition, attachments, \$20.00. Brampton, GL. 1-5864.

SPEEDBOAT, 22' mahogany, seats nine, Buchanan Rocket engine, excellent condition. Cash or trade; Also 19' steel outboard hull, raised deck cruiser, fitted for toilet, new prime coated. CH. 1-0979.

WEDDING Gown, size 14, blush satin, princess style; Also veiling and head piece, \$18.00. BA. 5-6560.

PIANO in excellent condition, reasonable, Kleinburg CY. 6-1165.

ACCORDION with Case, 120 Bass Galanti, like new, best offer, RO. 2-3740 after 6 p.m.

SET of Tools, tool & die maker's, catalogue price \$900, priced to sell, Mrs. J. Edgar, OX. 4-1093.

QUEBEC heater for coal with extra wood burning grate, in new condition, suitable for cottage, \$15.00, CH. 1-3209.

FRIG., 8 years old, 9 cu. ft., good all round condition, \$60 or nearest offer, after 5 p.m., CH. 4-4992.

BABY Carriage "Pedigree", Grib, Bathinette, Playpen, Baby's Clothing, Girl's C.C.M. Bike, portable converted sewing machine, automatic ironer, sun-cot, reasonable, RU. 3-7579.

GARDEN tractor, 2 3/4 h.p., with all attachments, \$125, or best offer, GL. 1-3826.

DINING Suite, solid oak 9 piece, \$150, chesterfield suite 3 pcs. \$40, Bolton 231 or CH. 1-6314.

BABY Carriage, good condition, \$10, CH. 4-8243.

PIANO, Mason and Risch, Argus 300 projector, Skis 6' 9" and 6' 0", Sunbeam Mixmaster, W. H. Gibson, CH. 1-2416.

WANTED

SMALL Tricycle, size 3-5, BU. 6-2559.

TRANSPORTATION wanted to Wasaga Beach at Stayner Road, leave Frinight, return Mon. morning, July and August, LE. 2-2033 after 5.30.

TWO Wheel Bike suit boy aged 6-7. BU. 6-8806.

RIDE Wanted to Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island first two weeks in August, willing to share expenses and driving, Wreglesworth, RO. 7-9155.

HOMES Wanted for two 9-week old female kittens, trained and weaned, RU. 2-6323.

APARTMENT Wanted in west end, three rooms and bath, equipped, parking, for July 1st. PL. 7-9916.

HOUSE, unfurnished, two or three bedrooms, required to rent. CH. 1-7473.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCOMMODATION Available for holiday commencing Aug. 2nd for two weeks for one gentleman or couple, touring New England States, 1958 car. CH. 4-4317.

HOME Required for seven week old house trained kitten, H. Farrar, P.O. Terra Cotta, Victoria 18 R 2.

SAILING Cruiser for rent, four berth 26 ft. "Folks" boat, complete with sails, auxiliary motor and all conveniences, available Aug. 2nd-9th only. CL. 1-4835.

CARS FOR SALE

'50 FORD, good condition, clean inside and out, best offer. CH. 4-5890.

19' 8" CHRYSLER Windsor coach, good mechanically, good interior, tires and battery, taxed for year, reliable transport, \$140, Acton 1062 W. 4.

1958 CHEV. Bel Air, two tone, coral and white, undercoat, radio, window washers, 3000 miles. Mr. E. Cadman, PL. 9-3083.

1955 MONARCH "Richelieu" convertible, 27,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, whitewalls, two-tone, spotless inside and out. BE. 3-0918 after 6 p.m.

1958 DODGE Royal four door sedan, power steering brakes, two tone paint, sandstone and brown, 2,000 miles, will take trade. CH. 4-1688.

1953 CONSUL, good condition, \$600.00, apply Ruth Rowley, Box 28, Palgrave.

1954 MERCURY convertible, automatic transmission, power brakes, steering, seats and windows, radio, windshield washers, direction signals, excellent condition \$1375. Brampton, GL. 1-3695.

1955 PLYMOUTH Savoy sedan, 27,500 miles, radio, after 6 p.m., ask for "Joe", CL. 1-4026.

1952 PONTIAC four door sedan in excellent condition throughout, one owner since new, price reasonable for prompt sale, E. H. Smith, 268 Heslop Road, Milton, Ont.

1957 PLYMOUTH sedan, gold in colour, 7,000 miles, \$400.00 down and carry on payments, \$63 monthly. GL. 1-4033.

SCRAMBLER motorcycle A.J.S., 500 c.c., 1957 like new, 400 miles, \$625, call after 5 p.m. CH. 4-8569 or RU. 2-3626.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW, split level, new, private beach, near school, shopping centre, 13 miles from Dorval Airport, excellent commuting, landscaped, city conveniences, vacant poss. \$14,500 (\$2,500 down), house in Montreal, BU. 6-8885 after 5 p.m.

COTTAGE, three bedroom, furnished, waterfront, modern kitchen, electric frig. and stove, bathroom, safe sandy beach, boat and motor, 10 miles south of Barrie. CH. 1-5431.

LOT for Sale, ideal location for summer cottage, lot 56' x 120', close to shopping, transportation and amusement, good fishing and a duck hunters paradise on near-by Matchedash Bay, two miles to Waubesahe, very reasonable, write Box 167 Malton or BU. 6-4567 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

BRICK House, nine roomed, on lot 75' x 120', near school, 10 minutes walk business section, five rooms in front, four in back, could easily be made into duplex, half cash. Orangeville 615W.

SPLIT Level Home, seven roomed, \$21,500.00, Ridgewood Road, West Rouge. W. G. Carter, AT. 2-2715.

BRICK Storey and Half House, three bedroom, fenced lot, near schools, total sale price \$13,900, down payment \$3,000, GL. 1-3315.

1 1/2 STOREY Frame House, Malton Village, three years old, fireplace, breakfast nook, extra toilet in basement, \$14,500, \$10,000 cash, take over \$4,500 on one mortgage. BU. 6-2319.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, new, log siding, interior finished in knotty pine, insulated, heavy wiring, built-in cupboards, tiled floor kitchen, running water, fireplace, 100 ft. lake front, sand beach, located on Eagle Lake, South River, A. R. Smith, Toronto, RU. 2-2504.

SPLIT Level Bungalow, "Kipling Heights" 2 yrs. old, 6 room, solid brick, hot water heating with oil, landscaped, fenced, storms etc., car-port, 5 1/4% N. H.A. Mortgage, \$16,000 full price. CH. 1-6488.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

UNFURNISHED Apartment, modern for rent, Mill-Nelson area, Brampton, livingroom, kitchen, bathroom and one bedroom, separate entrance, available July 1st. GL. 1-5643.

TWO Single Rooms, Malton. BU. 6-2285.

THREE Roomed Apartment in New Toronto, plus three piece tiled bathroom, parking. CL. 9-7912.

HOUSEKEEPING Cottage, Lake Mississauga, Kewartha Lake district, inside convenience, safe sandy beach, good fishing and boat, available from August 18th to September 1st, CR. 8-5673.

THREE Bedroomed House to let, Long Branch, at street car and bus terminal, four years old, \$125.00 monthly. CL. 5-0480.

COTTAGE for rent for week or month, three bedrooms, safe beach, good fishing, close to general store, Oliphant Beach on Lake Huron. \$35 weekly. L. Loney, Box 158, Warton, Ont. Phone 84.

TWO Room Apartment (unfurnished), water in room, parking, private home, 777 Lawnside Dr., four blocks south of Hwy No. 401 on Jane.

ONE Bedroom Apartment in lower triplex, Jane-Foxwell, furnished, business couple, \$19.00 weekly, 23 Foxwell Ave. RO. 2-8952.

ONE Bedroomed Apartment for rent, Frig. stove, laundry facilities, \$87.50 per month, available Aug. 30th. "Tony" CL. 1-9665.

COTTAGE for rent, Parry Sound Area, with hydro and boat, available July and latter part of August, Oak Ridges, PR. 3-5396.

THREE Room Apartment for rent, available July 1st. RO. 6-6861.

TWO Bedroom Apartment, bargain, spacious sunny redecorated, \$110 monthly, sublet for \$95, from July 1st. CH. 4-9208.

TWO Bedroom Apartment, unfurnished, with 4 piece bath, living room and kitchen with built-in table, ample cupboard space, closets, and heavy wiring, \$109 per month. BU. 6-8860.

SECOND Floor Apartment, new, modern, self contained, large bright rooms. D. Wilson, Acton 631J.

LARGE Room, attractively furnished, private washroom, in congenial home, references exchanged, CH. 4-3212.



TWO WHEELCHAIRS were presented this week to the Welfare Committee. They were purchased by the Recreation Club from funds left over from receipts of last winter's Avro-Orenda Hockey Festival. These chairs are in constant demand, and are available on loan to Avroites and their families. Above, Welfare Officer Don Bunn and Hockey Committee Chairman Howard Currie present one of the new folding chairs to Dennis Mellon of Bay 2 who will use it for a trip home to the U.K. this summer.



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