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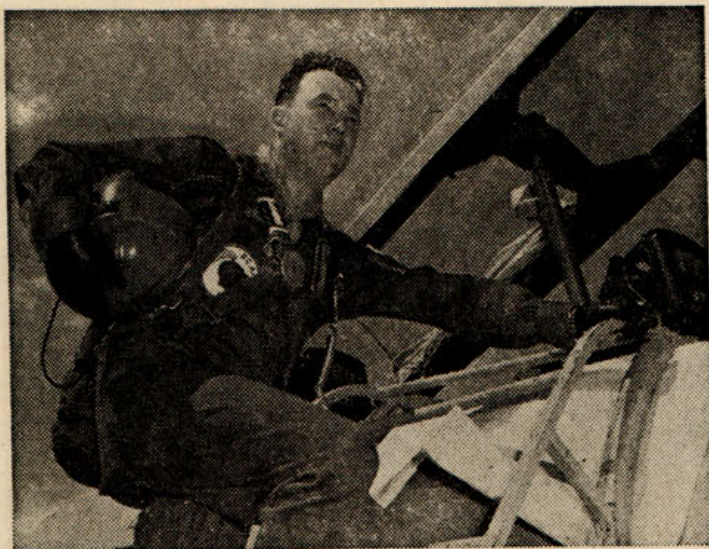
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New Red Knight Named

A veteran pilot with fifteen years' RCAF service will be this year's "Red Knight", pilot of the bright red T-33 jet trainer whose aerobatic displays have thrilled crowds at air shows across Canada for the past two years.

He is Flight Lieutenant R. J. (Ray) Goeres, DFC, 39, of Stranraer, Sask., whose regular duty is instructing at the RCAF's No. 2 Advanced Flying School at Portage la Prairie, Man.

The Red Knight's twelve-minute show begins with a steep takeoff, followed by a vertical roll to 5,000 feet, and other manoeuvres include Cuban eight, clover leaf, hesitation roll, rhubarb roll, rolling square, loops, and inverted flying for about a mile. The programme may be varied according to time available at different locations.

A unique feature of the Red Knight's show is that all manoeuvres are carried out within the confines of the airfield — a most difficult task with such a high-speed aircraft.

F/L Goeres first joined the RCAF in 1941, following a year of service with the Army Provost Corps. Gaining his pilot wings in 1942, he served as a Bomber Command pilot and instructor in Canada and overseas. He was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross in August 1944 following a tour of operations with the RAF's 101 Bomber Squadron in Europe.

Returning to civilian life at the end of the war, he rejoined the RCAF in 1951 following a period as a flying club instructor with Brisbane Aviation at Vancouver. He has been an instructor on both piston and jet aircraft Training Command units, and served for three and a half years as a Sabre pilot with 416 Squadron of Air Defence Command.

Flight Lieutenant Goeres is married to the former Sylvia Hendickson, of Moose Jaw, Sask., and they have three children.

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101 Dalmatians

THE SHOW 101 DALMATIANS WILL BE SHOWN TWICE SUNDAY AFTERNOON 18 JUNE. SHOW TIMES WILL BE 1300 AND 1500 HRS.

Cadet of the Week



F/C G. L. A. Hermanson was chosen as "Cadet of the Week" for the period June 5th to 9th. He was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and received his junior matriculation at Fisher Park High School, Ottawa, prior to joining the RCAF in October, 1960. His parents, S/L and Mrs. Jea Hermanson, reside at 120 Withrow Avenue, Ottawa 5, Ontario.

Spec "N" Course Visits AAED

The tours of the 13 SpecN course were completed on June 5th with a one day visit to the Air Armament Evaluation Detachment (AAED) at Cold Lake Alberta.

The AAED is a part of the RCAF's Central Experimental and Proving Establishment, Uplands, Ontario. The detachment is located at Cold Lake because there is no weapons range convenient to Ottawa and, in addition, Cold Lake enjoys a higher percentage of sunlight than most areas, which makes for good photography.

The role of the AAED is to ensure that the RCAF's air armaments meet the specifications to which the equipment was designed, fulfil the military requirements, and are operationally suitable. This role is accomplished by a process of assessing, testing, and experimenting, by recommending development where applicable, and by making suitable modifications if this is within the units capabilities.

That the AAED can capably perform its tasks was amply demonstrated during the tour. Visited in the morning were the following sections:

The Environmental Laboratory. Here the test facilities for subjecting equipment to changes in temperature and pressure, and for conducting vibration, centrifugal and stress tests. A large variety of conditions could be simulated, and facilities were available for testing the equipment in these circumstances.

The Data Terminal. This section received and analysed the test in-

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Entertainment In Messes

OFFICERS' MESS

Fri. 16 June—1700 hrs. Stag (Bar 1630 hrs.)
Sat. 17 June—Sat Night Party.
Sun. 18 June—Dinner 1700-1830 hrs.

SERGEANTS' MESS

Fri. 16 June—Open House.
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Fri. 16 June—Stag Night 1700 hrs.
Sat. 17 June—Open House.
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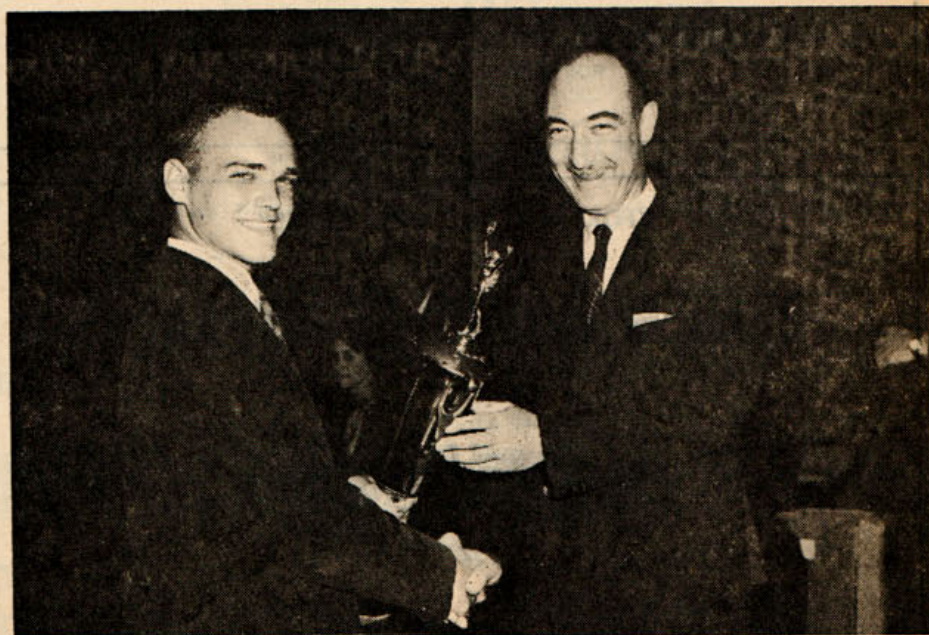
CLUB 61

Fri. 16 June—Open House.
Sat. 17 June—Dance.
Sun. 18 June—Open House.

AIR WOMEN'S MESS

Fri. 30 June—Outdoor Dance.
Fri. 14 July—Bar-B-Q.
Sun. 30 July—Beach Party—Falcon Lake.

Trophy Presented To Cadet Team



W/C R. C. M. Bayliss presents trophy to F/C Reynolds, representing ANS Flight Cadets. Trophy was won by ANS Cadet team at annual Inter-Mess Sports Day by defeating the cadet team from Station Penhold.



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Service Protocol

All personnel are reminded that discipline and deportment of the RCAF is judged by the individual and collective actions of each officer and airman. With the advent of warmer weather we can expect a greater number of visitors at Station Winnipeg and it is important that they receive a good impression of the efficiency and smartness of the RCAF.

Careful adherence to the rules governing saluting and the paying of proper respect to personnel, smart and alert marching between buildings, close attention to neat and correct articles of uniform, and the avoidance of undue familiarity between junior and senior ranks are some of the things we must stress. The proper recognition of officers and the paying of respects to senior officers in motor cars is also a must, in order that we can observe correct service protocol.

Station Winnipeg is an efficient station and no great laxity in discipline and deportment exists, however, you will agree that some improvement is possible.



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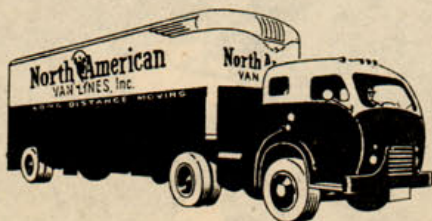
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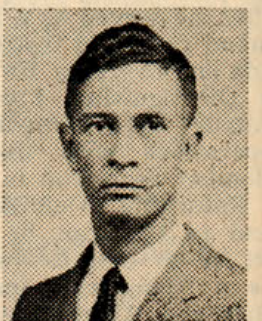
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'S awright Ossifer, we'll go indoors—if you give us back the guitar! Crazy way to start a column eh? Just about as crazy as the person who managed to stick their envious and unwanted nose into a private, (and quiet) get together we were at the other night, out in the back yard at a friend's home! Wow, we thought that the term neighbor was a complimentary term—but as the apples, there's always a couple of rotten ones in the bottom of the barrel—guess we hit one that time. Hope the son-of-a-gun gets chronic insomnia to go with his miserable disposition!

Congratulations to Scout Ron Serne, son of WO1 Bill Serne, on his quick action the other day in helping a youngster with a badly cut hand. Seems that the youngster had cut his hand very badly on a wirl, and Ron, putting his scout training and good sense to excellent use, requisitioned a Tee shirt from a bystander, fashioned a bandage, treated the youngster for shock, and delivered him to his home where some adults whisked him off to hospital and professional care. Good show Ron—and congratulations to Scoutmaster Tom Swindells and company on the obviously effective and useful training that Ron must have received to be able to act so swiftly and prevent what could well have developed into a tragic accident!

PERKY PHYLLIS SAYS: "A woman who hits the ceiling when her husband comes home late should have her eyes examined!"

We hear that the Wartime Pilots and Observers are having a "DO" the near future—have a happy time!

The grapevine has it that the Protestant Chapel is having an outdoor service this Sunday—everyone welcome—check elsewhere in this issue for times and places.—Speaking of chapels, the Roman Catholic Chapel is collecting used clothing to be sent to Indian Missions in Northern Manitoba, so if you have some used, wearable clothing you'd like to donate to this worthy cause, bring it to the RC Chapel for forwarding to needy families "Up North".

We were reading our latest "PLAYBOY" lately and found this little pearl: "Gently massaging the trick knee of a curvaceous young patient, the doctor inquired: What's a joint like this doing in a pretty young girl like you?"

MARLENE THE CHORINE SAYS: "An executive suite is a sugar dddy".

AU REVOIR to F/L Gord Montford, off to Maritime OTU. Gord was well known by all ranks on the station as an ardent booster of all sports, and he will doubtless be missed by those who play the many sports this station has to offer.

Went over to Kenny Ploen's "Sportsman" restaurant the other night—had a scrumptious snack of Steakburger and Mushrooms. Mmmm—The service could be faster, but it couldn't be much friendlier—they really make you feel at home—there's also a fella there who plays a Hammond organ and a Grand Piano at the same time—a lot of music for one man!

Welcome to the "Braintree Balladeers", a new and exciting amateur (and we mean AMATEUR) vocal group performing nightly at the WEEDY LAWN THEATRE in the local housing area. (They are really the answer to Mitch Miller's prayer for more record sales!)

Time to hit the bedsheets again, so-long fans, see you next week, and if all else fails, FOLLOW DIRECTIONS!

MUTTERINGS FROM MAWDESLEY HALL

By YLLAW

The warm — nay, hot — summer days are not without their baneful accompaniments. As the afternoon temperatures climb steadily through the eighties and nineties even the most ardent student wilts and becomes one of the languid masses; slope-shouldered, droopy-eyed and porous-brained, his contact with the lecture-at-hand is physical only. His heat-drenched body directs his mind to such thoughts as the cooling waters of Bison Park*, the recuperative qualities of a chilled Old Stock* or the refreshing polka-dot of spray whipped up by a pair water skis towed by a powerful launch in which reposes a tight-bathing-suited nymph. When such infinite, heavenly day-dreams control the conscious mind how can one find time for such temporal topics as gang-tuning, sight reductions, true beams, or the powers of an officer in detaining or arresting prevaricating met-men?

The task of the instructor is obviously an unenvied one. He must be continually on his toes to ensure that enough students are awake at any one time to make up a quorum. To achieve this he has to resort to a wide variety of tactics from varying his monotone to firing bursts from a sten gun to standing would-be slumberers on their heads. These schemes enjoy limited success but some amazing individual feats have been accomplished; one instructor reported that he managed, by alternate use of a starting pistol and a fire hose, to keep his class on such an edge that they were actually aware of

the bell that signalled the end of the period.

Unfortunately such a state of affairs is extraordinary rather than ordinary. The normal (if that is the right word) course has two to four men who are fed a diet of pep pills, black coffee, curried honey and half-hourly shots of tabasco and whose duty it is to transport, by stretchers, those members of the class who are unable to negotiate the hourly room changes. Of course these litter-bearers serve on a daily basis only and after their tour immediately revert to type—a condition akin to hibernation, or perhaps more accurately, suspended animation. Many students have lived through a whole day—from 0735 to 1631—in this state, relaxing their trance only to watch DC-8s* take-off or land.

The DC-8s* have a fascinating hold on the students. As soon as one comes within sight the instructor is well-advised to cease combat, for during the period that the beast is within view all eyes are riveted upon it and any attempt to disseminate gen is fruitless. During this time the instructor might occupy himself by going out for a burgundy, reading his notes or catching a short nap. To date the big jets consume no more than five minutes of our time but we all live in dread of the day when they start practicing circuit work around the airport, remaining aloft for four hours or so. Plans had been made to dress up the instructors in DC-8* suits but Command replied that impersonating a jet was a most serious crime and thus clearance could not be obtained. Other plans called for doing away with the windows but this met with dissent from those officers who find them an invaluable crutch when they are searching for a word or stuck for an answer.

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RED KNIGHT AIR DISPLAY ROUTINES

Note: For all routines, add three minutes if take-off and landing are included with aerobatics.

1. **Full Show** — Ceiling 5000 feet above local ground or water level. Vertical roll; 3 sides of downward Clover Leaf; Cuban eight; Maximum rate 360 degree turn; Rhubarb roll; Inverted fly-past; Upward roll and stall turn; Four-point roll; Rhubarb roll; Slow speed fly-past; Dumbbell turn; Rolling square; Rhubarb roll; Double loop; Rhubarb roll. Vertical departure. **Time**—12 minutes.
2. **Ceiling 3000 feet** above local ground or water level. Cuban eight; Airfield orbit; Rhubarb roll; Inverted fly-past; Upward roll, stall turn; Four-point roll; Rhubarb roll; Slow speed fly-past; Climbing dumbbell; Roll-under square; Rhubarb roll; High speed pass. **Time**—7 minutes.

3. **Ceiling 2000 feet** above local ground or water level. Lazy eight; Airfield orbit; Rhubarb roll; Continuous rolls (3); Rhubarb roll; Four-point roll; Rhubarb roll; Slow speed fly-past; Dumbbell turn; Roll-under square; Rhubarb roll; High speed pass. **Time**—6 minutes.

4. **VFR Weather Limits** High speed pass; Dumbbell turn; Low speed pass.

CNS NEWS

By F/O C. HODGSON

Visiting Lecturers

Last week CNS had two visiting lecturers. They were S/L Bellamy from the Directorate of Telecommunications at AFHQ and Mr. Kendall, Chief Navigator of Canadian Pacific Airlines. S/L Bellamy spoke on the importance of Electronic Warfare and outlined some of the present techniques. Mr. Kendall discussed the operations of the Britannia and DC-8 aircraft on the diversified routes of CPA.

Transfer

Last week TCHQ announced the transfer of F/L Gordie Montford to Maritime Command for flying duties. F/L Montford has been at Stn. Winnipeg for 4½ years. He spent 2½ years at ANS prior to joining the Radio Navigator Standards Section of CNS.

SpecN Graduates

On the 9th of June, SpecN 13 graduated after forty weeks of intense study, research and travel. Four of the graduates remained on the instructional staff of CNS, two went to AFHQ, and two returned to flying duties and future CF-104 training.

3 COMM. UNIT

How lucky can one be? Perhaps Cpl. Jim Wall can let us in on the secret of how to get transferred to Stn. Hamilton. I'm sure everybody is happy for and wish him every success and may his troubles be little ones.

Lady Luck also played a role in LAC "Dusty" Nice's life recently. He is joining his wife who is currently visiting her parents in Fountainebleu. With this in mind, one is tempted to send one's family home on vacation!

At the time of writing, we have just witnessed something for the first time since 1932—it rained! Actually, I'm a little disappointed about the rain because my lawn was turning a beautiful hue of golden brown gently broken here and there by mounds of hard white crust of earth. The lawn, coupled with crumbling concrete which surrounds it, was rather like something from ancient times but the rain came along and everything is once again very ordinary.

For those who like the noble art of reading, I should like to recommend "The Man with the Miraculous Hands." It's a fascinating true story of a Finnish doctor and his encounters with Himmler.

SPEC "N"

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formation being transmitted in digital form from the air firing range.

The Air Instrumentation Section. Here the test vehicles were instrumented for airborne tests. A large number of different types of accelerometers, transducers and attitude measuring devices which could be used for this purpose were demonstrated.

The Photo Laboratory. Much of the test data is obtained from cameras held by hand or located on the aircraft or the ground. Of special interest was the timing for the ground cameras which are synchronized to shoot within one thousandth of a second of the same instant. The photographs from a series of cameras could then be compared to examine the test weapon from various angles at a given time and accurately determine accelerations and changes in attitude of the test object.

The afternoon was spent at the Primrose Lake Evaluation Range located 30 miles from Cold Lake. The flight testing is conducted here. The facilities available included radar for tracking and control of the targets and interceptors, nine phototheodolites for visually tracking and photographing the test vehicles position and behaviour, a small rocket launch pad, and a Trial Control Centre for controlling the entire test. In addition, there was the maze of communica-

tions equipment necessary for telemetering the test information to Cold Lake, and providing a liaison required among the various groups associated with the test.

After the evening meal the SpecN course departed on a navigation exercise from Cold Lake for Winnipeg. The tour had provided a good indication of the vast complex of equipment and material required for a test and evaluation organization. Even more impressive than the equipment, however, were the personnel at the AAED who, under the leadership of W/C R. P. St. John, showed an interest and enthusiasm for their work that would be a model for any unit in the service.

TELE-COMMENTS

By LAC W. A. WHISTON

You may be wondering why this article isn't written every week! The truth is (1) there is not enough happening to warrant a weekly feature, and (2) I'm too lazy!!

The past few weeks transfers have been really pouring in for Station Telecom personnel. F/O MacKenzie is heading for Sea Island in August, Sgt. Stulberg to Clinton in July, LAC Elliott Comox August 1st, LAC Turcotte to Saskatoon August 1st, and myself to Summerside August 3rd. Cpl. Simms reports to Clinton in August for 16 weeks T.D.

Other than the a/n transfers Telecom has been fairly quiet, which is normal.

The Section Softball Team has played two games so far, winning one and losing the other. There seems to be quite an interest in the team this year, and that is good. Some of the fellows who do come out on a certain night may not get to play, and may go away feeling discontented. Well, for some reason or other the rules only allow nine players on the field at a one time, therefore, anyone who has the feeling he is forgotten should just take my word for it, everyone who comes out will have a chance to play, provided they know which end of the bat is which.

By the time this article gets to print, the Telecom Golf Tournament will be history. I'm going to take a gambling chance and call LAC Thalman, LAC King, and W/O Morgan to cop the major prizes. I wonder how close I'll be?

The Section party will also be history, and this one should be just as good if not better than any we have had.

So far this year I've been able to wet a line only once, and caught nothing, but LAC Ernie Thalman caught a whopper of a pike at Lake Manitoba a couple of week-ends ago. There was no picture for proof, but seventeen pounds of fillet is a good indication of size. Remember the week-end not long ago when it rained cats and dogs all around Winnipeg? That was the time a certain group from Telecom chose to try their hand at fishing the Bird River. A cold was the biggest thing any of them managed to catch!

Be with you in two weeks for my final bit of gossip for Voxair.

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SPORT TALK

with
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CPLS' CLUB FASTBALL

The hot and cold Cpls' team split a pair of games in their latest action in the Men's Industrial Fastball League. There was a remarkable difference in their play over their previous two outings although there is still room for improvement.

On Monday 5th of June, a 12 run 5th inning broke open a close game as the Cpls. defeated Autoelectric 21-8. The Club went ahead 6-5 after one frame, then both teams settled down until the big inning. Jim Dow was the winner, however, was plagued by wildness and needed the excellent relief pitching he received from Len Hudson.

The game on Wednesday the 7th was a little different. A 3 hit pitching effort by Sid Michaluck led the Civics to a 12-0 victory over the Cpls. The Club should not feel too badly over this, as Michaluck has been doing this to the whole league for years and even has a no-hitter to his credit this young season. There was good wood on some of his pitches but they were hit right at the fielders. Jim Dow started again but this time took the loss.

Next games, both at Sargent Park No. 1, are the 19th and 21st vs Manitoba Hydro and Anthes-Imperial in that order.

Standings up to the 11th of June are as follows:

	P	W	L	Pts
Civics	6	6	0	12
Emco	6	4	2	8
Co-op	6	4	2	8
Man. Hydro	6	4	2	8
Telecable	6	3	3	6
RCAF Cpls.	7	3	4	6
Autoelectric	7	3	4	6
Anthes	6	1	5	2
Mastex	6	0	6	0

CRICKET

On Sat. 10 June the RCAF played their third game of the season and defeated the Wpg. Colts. Scores: Colts 42 all out; RCAF 43 for 8 wickets.

The RCAF squad fielded first and came up with a much better display than the previous week. Throughout the innings the team played well, and with the exception of one dropped catch, presented a solid defense. The colts scored slowly against the bowling of Snell, Hardy and Bowes, taking an hour and one half to score their total of 42. Webb scored 10 and Welch 11 for the losers. Snell took 6 wickets for 19 runs and Bowes 4 for 16.

The RCAF team started to bat strongly and produced 21 runs before the first wicket fell with Nev Gage and Tony Cuddington putting up the stand. Cuddington scored, what proved to be a very vital 13 runs, other batsmen were only able to produce 3 to 5 runs each and wickets fell rather quickly. The last four runs were scored at the expense of three wickets and six overs. Webb took 5 of the RCAF

wickets for 16 runs and Martindale 3 for 20. Both of these men bowled extremely well and Webb, in particular, was dangerous on every delivery.

George Hardy came out of a voluntary retirement to repoin the local team, Hardy, a very tricky bowler is a welcome addition. The team is still playing without the servise of Tom Jordan, a hefty hitter, who was injured in a recent soccer game.

Next sat the RCAF plays the Assiniboine Club in cup competition play. Game time is 1415 hrs., practise sessions are still being held every Tuesday at 1800 hrs. on the field behind the hospital, new players are welcome to come out.

Peter Thorpe, captain of the airforce team, was selected to play for a Manitoba eleven in a two day match (12 and 13 June) against EMU Cricket Club from Australia. Thorpe will be playing as wicket keeper (catcher to baseball fans) and can be counted on to hold up the honor of the RCAF. The Manitoba eleven is chosen from the top players in the league and there are many top rate stars, Thorpe is no exception.

BASEBALL

The baseball team from the station played :500 ball last week as they split a pair of games, losing the opener against the first place Sacred Heart team by a 12-7 count and bouncing back strong two nights later to whip St. Eugene 10-2, the won loss record of our club now stands at 2 and 4 but getting stronger each time out.

Sacred Heart had a little more desire than the RCAF team in the first contest, the airforce crew seemed to lie down and play dead as the SH squad steam-rolled to the win, the local teams pitching and defense was once again their number one enemy and the main factor in the loss. The pitching trio of Don Maki, Greg Cummings and Doug Webber gave 12 hits and 7 walks while their team mates behind them kicked 5 balls that were recorded for errors, this is the whole story of the game in a nutshell.

Bill Boran was the top airforce batter in the game, the slugging outfielder drilled a triple and lined a single in four trips to the plate. Fred King also connected for a three-bagger.

Manager Cummings made a big lineup switch for the second game, he juggled all his men around in an effort to find a winning combination, the change seemed to help a bit because it was the first time this team hit for the double figures on the score-board, after six games the team looks as though finally they may have something and could be a winner.

Cummings was the starting pitcher in the last game, he was coasting along with a 7-2 lead in the fourth inning when he started

to tire, he replaced himself with Don Maki who is earning himself a name as a top relief pitcher, Maki did the mop-up job while gaining credit for the victory, between the two they gave up only six hits, walked six and sat down seven batters via the strike-out route.

Bill Boran was once again one of the hitting stars of the game, he socked one of the longest shots this writer has ever seen in this league, I have no idea how far that ball travelled but if it hadn't hit a big wooden box in deep, deep center field I think it would still be going. Spike Martin shared hitting honors with Boran, he had two well placed singles that produced three runs.

SOCCER

The Station Soccer team played two games this past week and came out of it with one win and one loss. The local airmen did themselves proud in the fact that they defeated Standard Aero Engines 4-2 on 2 goals by F/C Stuart, one by Barry Johnson and one from the foot of Mario Vacirca.

In the other game of the week the locals lost 4-0 to the St. James Thistles who have not lost a game in some 3 years. The goal keeping of Jerry Urquart is the main reason the score was not higher. Jerry stopped numerous sizzling drives from close in that were labelled goals. It is unfortunate that we will be losing such a valuable man as this. It is only hoped that a suitable replacement can be found.

Mario Vasirca, another outstanding player is also posted, which makes the losses greater. It is hoped that Tom Jordan will return soon to fill in the gap vacated by him a couple of weeks ago due to injury.

Don't forget to come out and support your team. They play their hearts out but they need your support to give them that extra drive to score more goals.

A number of exhibition games are forthcoming and we should have some dates soon. The next game for the airmen is June 20th at Tech Voc school against SAE, and June 23rd at the Station Sports Field meeting the Olympians.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Did you know that, Gus Carter is in Moose Jaw on TD and standing-out for the Stn. ball team out there? Fred King is just about

the best all-round athlete on this unit, he stars in baseball, golf, gasketball, hockey and football, he is also an accomplished soccer player but doesn't have the time to play any more. The airforce will be having a night at the Wpg. stadium early in July and all RCAF members will be admitted for only half the regular price, tickets can be got at the Rec Centre or from Charlie Meyers in No. 16 Hr. Greg Cummings wishes that Carter was in Wpg. right now and standing-out for his ball team down here. Spike Martin should start playing better ball now that he has his bride. Vic Lowe will take on anyone in golf, anyplace for anything. The Cpls.' fastball team are winning a few games but losing a lot. Golf clubs can be signed out at the Rec Centre free of charge this summer. I've just about run out of space and I'll see you all next week.



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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

ANNUAL OUTDOOR SERVICE

Our second annual Outdoor Family Service will be held Sunday, 18th June at 1100 hours on the grassed area behind the Station MIR. In case of rain the service will be held at the same hour, same arrangements, in the old drill hall, on the East side of the Unit. Almost five hundred children and parents attended last year and we hope as many will come again to enjoy the sunny skies and the service of worship. Following the service, we will enjoy our picnic lunches — don't forget to bring yours — coffee, ice cream and soft drinks will be provided by the Chapel Guild and Chapel Committee. This year there will be no Sunday School presentations at this service. Padre Christmas has already made other arrangements for the distribution of these to our children. So, be sure to come, bring your lunch, and your whole family, toddlers, infants and all, and join in the happy fellowship of our annual congregational picnic. Single personnel are especially invited and will be provided with lunch.

CHAPEL NURSERY

Through the kindness of the Chapel Guild a Nursery for pre-

schoolers will be available in the Chapel Annex every Sunday morning at 1100 hours beginning Sunday, 25th June, so that parents of these young ones will be free to attend morning Chapel. This service will be provided until the Fall when all departments of the Sunday School will re-open.

CHURCH-SCHOOL CHATTER

There will be a noticeable absence of chatter for the next month or so because the HOLIDAYS have begun so far as the Church School is concerned. Sessions will be resumed some time in September under the direction of Padre DeLong.

Certificates of Attendance were given out at the closing session of the School last Sunday morning. However, a number of certificates were not ready in time, and quite a number of pupils were not present to receive them anyway. So those who didn't get their certificates should get in touch with Padre Christmas at his office right away.

GOOD SAMARITANS

The following letter has just arrived from Dr. Hugh J. Schonfield, World Service Trust, in response to our Sunday School and Chapel donation of \$316.09 for the rehabilitation of the Samaritans in Jordan. Here's the letter: "Your letter of the 27th April and enclosure of cheque for \$316.09 for the Samaritan Fund came as such a happy surprise — and on the eve of my birthday. To know that such a substantial advance has been made towards our target by the generous gifts of both parents and children of your congregation has been the best present I could receive. I would ask you to accept my warmest thanks for your personal efforts in this cause, and to convey to your congregation our indebtedness to them for their really

splended response. They have truly acted as 'Good Samaritans.'

"I am very glad to tell you that the funds we have already transmitted to Nablus have enabled building work to go ahead on the school and vocational training centre for Samaritan youth. It means nothing less than the dawn of a new and hopeful day for the remnant of this ancient people, and they call down blessing on all who have helped them in this hour of need. We still have a long way to go complete the project so we shall be most grateful to Mr. W. MacDonell for his fund-raising endeavour on the part of the Young People's Group.

"We enclose our receipt for the cheque received,

Sincerely yours on behalf of the Trustees,

Dr. Hugh J. Schonfield."

HOLY COMMUNION— ANGLICAN

During the past four years provision has been made for the Holy Communion to be celebrated every Sunday morning at 8.30 in the Chapel. With Padre Christmas' departure, this service will be discontinued until sometime in August after Padre DeLong arrives. For the information of those who wish to attend a Communion Service during the summer months the times of service at two local Anglican churches has been ascertained:

St. Andrew's (corner of Portage and Woodhaven):

Every Sunday except 16th July — at 8.30 a. m.

First Sunday in July (2nd) — at 10.00 a. m.

St. Bede's (corner of Mt. Royal and Turner):

Every Sunday — at 9 a. m.

First and Third Sundays — at 11.00 a. m. (this would be the 18th June, 2nd and 16th July).

Also, every Wednesday — at 7.15 a. m.

PROTESTANT CHAPLAINS' RETREAT

Padres Ross and Christmas are just returned from this annual event. Previously it was a five-day session, but has now been limited to three days, and is held in Toronto, on the University campus. Chaplains are billeted in Victoria College, and meetings and services are held in Emmanuel College. About 120 chaplains—Navy, Army, and Air Force—attend. An average day's schedule includes: Morning Prayers at 7.30; Holy Communion

at 8.00; breakfast at 9.00; First Lecture at 10.00, followed by discussions (organized, within the lecture room; and disorganized outside afterwards!); lunch at 12.30; Conferences at 2.00 (by Services — Navy, Army, Air Force; and then by Denominations — Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and United); dinner at 6.30; Evening Prayers at 7.30; Second lecture at 8.00 (followed by discussion as before, but much more disorganized afterwards!) Since few of the chaplains have seen one another since the previous Retreat, there is a great deal of fraternizing crammed into the spare moments. This fellowship is a good thing in itself, and actually very necessary for there is a loneliness about a chaplain's life on a unit. But more important by far is the renewing of the spiritual life in the devotional services, and the stimulation of the mental processes by being brought up to date with the latest theological thought. This year the lectures were presented by the Rev. Dr. Hay, of Knox Presbyterian College, Toronto, and the Rt. Rev. W. H. H. Crump, Bishop of Saskatchewan.

Lady of the Airways

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. J. A. Fredrickson (S/L), Stn. Chaplain (RC), VE 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

Sunday (18th June)—9.00 and 11.00 a. m.

Mon.-Fri. (incl.)—4.30 p. m. ONLY.

Saturday (24th June)—10.30 a. m. ONLY.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During both Masses on Sunday Parents are asked to remind their children to come to Confession after school on Friday afternoon—4.00 to 5.00 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, 18th June—this will be the last session of Sunday School until September. Congratulations to all who did so well in the recent examinations.

PARISH VISITS

As soon as families living on Braintree and Cornwall have been visited there will be an interlude in the Parish visits until after July 15th.

BAPTISMS

Usually on Sunday afternoon. Telephone the Chaplain's secretary

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prised to find out that all was under control and he could return to bed sooner than expected. Statistics—6 lbs. 8 oz.

none of us are immune to the warm weather malady.

*Free advertising is NOT a convention with me, therefore I ask that appropriate "donations" be sent to me before the end of this month. You will not be establishing a precedent; a few months ago I wrote that I was very fond of coke, whereupon the Pepsi-Cola Co. sent \$50.00.

MAWDESLEY HALL

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Despite all our efforts the sleeping problem is still with us, but up until last weekend we thought that it was confined to the students. Jacque Boutet* broke that bubble when he fell asleep in the public gallery of the House of Commons during a visit to Ottawa. When aroused from his slumber by an attendant Jacque answered, "I don't see why I'm not permitted to sleep, after all most of the members are not awake." Obviously

LADY OF THE AIRWAYS

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during working hours and arrange the date and hour.

PROSPECTIVE MARRIAGES

Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least a month **before-hand** if both parties are Catholics. In the case of Mixed Marriage notice should be given **at least 3 months in advance.**

ALTAR BOYS PARTY

The Knights of Columbus (St. James Council) have organized a party for altar boys living in this district next Friday, 23rd June, at 7.30 p.m. in the basement of St. Paul the Apostle Church. Any of our boys who serve or have served Mass in this Chapel are invited to this party. If they didn't give their names last Sunday they should speak to the Chaplain as soon as possible. All attending the party are requested to meet in the Chapel next Friday at 7.15 p.m.

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