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RCAF Corporals Become "Parents" The Parade Square Dilema — or, How It All Began

BY CPL. ANDY CARROLL

The information folder of an international relief organization features on its cover the picture of a pathetic, half-naked Asian child sitting amid rubble in abject misery. The tot's pleading eyes stare out from the paper adding impact to the simple title; "Won't you help us please?"

Who could refuse such a plea?

Certainly not the members of the Corporals' Club of Station St. Hubert, who earlier this year, unanimously decided to financially "adopt" Yoon Jae Chun, an eight year old Korean boy sponsored by the "Foster Parents' Plan."

Under the plan, foster parents contribute \$15 a month towards the child's support for at least one year. From this the impoverished youngster receives a cash grant of eight dollars monthly plus food, suitable clothing and special medical care.

Relationship with the adopted child is on a most personal basis. The foster parents receive a picture, case history and monthly letters from him. In turn a volunteer corporal, giving rein to his paternal instincts replies to Jae Chun every month. Correspondence is translated both ways by Plan personnel.

Jae Chun lives in Seoul, South Korea and is one of many unfortunate children in that country who, for his few short years on this earth has known enough hunger, misery and privation to last a lifetime. He lives in a tiny room with his widowed mother and an older brother and sister. For this privilege the Yoon family pay the tremendous sum of \$4 per month. Although everything they own is kept neat and clean the oppressive signs of extreme poverty are visible throughout their tiny living area.

Jae Chun's father, a deliveryman, had managed to provide an adequate livelihood for his family while he was alive. Unfortunately his unexpected death earlier this year left the family totally destitute.

In desperation, the widow immediately sought out work in an attempt to continue the same pattern of life that existed before her husband's death. Although she does manage to obtain odd jobs she brings home merely 30 cents a day. Of course, even by Korean standards, this sum is absolutely insufficient for the basic necessities of life.

Members of the Corporals' Club through the Foster Plan aid for young Jae Chun, gives this family heartwarming assurance that someone else is sufficiently interested

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"F/O Thorpe" Man. All-Star

F/O Peter Thorpe, a member of ANS Instructional Staff, was selected to play on the Province of Manitoba All-Star Cricket Team which is competing in the Inter-provincial Tournaments being held at Calgary during the week of the 31 July. F/O Thorpe was the only member of the Station Cricket Team to be selected and will, no doubt, be the only RCAF member amongst all the players competing in the tournament.

To be chosen as a representative on this All-Star Team is an indication of the high calibre and playing capability of F/O Thorpe. In Winnipeg and throughout Manitoba there are a number of professional or near-professional cricketers from all parts of the Commonwealth and the team is selected from the cream of this crop. Teams from Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia compete in these Inter-provincial Tournaments which are held every four years. The class and calibre of cricket is exceptionally high and the competition very

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BY CLEM ROCK

He was an old man, old and decrepit, too feeble to be of any real use in the kilns where the Israelite slaves were forced to work under the whips of Pharaoh's slave drivers, and besides, he had fallen down on the job several times, causing production to slow up. Of course, the drivers had laid on their whips with vigour, but to no avail. He just

was not able to keep up with the others. Finally, the overseer had dredged up some grain of compassion for the broken old man, and had ordered him removed from the gang. In order to eat, however, he still had to do something to earn his way, so he was ordered to assist the other old men in keeping the hard packed earth of the parade ground clean and sweep up after the chariots were through with their war drill.

It was unfortunate for him that he happened to be in the way when the bullying young lieutenant to the Captain of Hosts was trying out his half-broken team in the chariot harness for the first time. Some said it was deliberately done for excitement, others said the horses ran away and could not be checked. The upshot of it was that the old slave was run over by the chariot, and left broken and dying, his fellow slaves taking their lives in their own hands even by being at his side for his last few moments on earth. He only lived for ten minutes or so after being struck down, and did not expire until he had called down several kinds of curses on the heads of all the military, both past and present, not forgetting the future. He swore an oath, that confusion would come upon all Tribunals, Drill Sergeants and the like henceforward and forevermore, whenever they should set foot on a parade ground, and their words would not be understood by those whom they commanded, as long as it was for purposes of drill. Their commands would be written down as one thing, and would issue forth from their lips as unintelligible sounds that was not kin to any language ever written or spoken. They would become gibberish!

The foregoing, is possibly entertaining, but pure fiction, yet there seems no other explanation for what happens to a person who, not one minute before was speaking understandable English to his companions before the "fall-in" command was given, but after it, is incapable of making any sound that could be traced back to the

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CANADA — World's Best

Canada's "Mr. Skeet", Barney Hartman of Ottawa, has shown once again that Canada's best is one of the world's best. At the recent world championship skeet competitions in Oslo, Norway, he won the silver medal. Barney smashed 198 out of 200 birds in the international tournament to place second to Carlos Plaza of Venezuela who broke 199.

Barney, who also won a gold medal in the preliminary round of the world event, has held the Canadian skeet title for six consecutive years and the world's high average in 20 gauge shooting for the last three years.

We rejoice with Barney in his shooting success and are proud of the fact that he used C-I-L target loads in these international competitions.

New CO At Greenwood

Air Force Headquarters has announced the appointment of Group Captain Ralph A. Gordon as Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Greenwood.

Group Captain Ralph A. Gordon, DSO, DFC, CD, 43, was born in Toronto and raised in Bobcaygeon, Ontario, where his mother still resides.

The new Commanding Officer attended Lindsay Institute and The Steven's Institute of Technology in New Jersey prior to his enlistment in the RCAF in January 1940, and was commissioned as a pilot the same year.

G/C Gordon was engaged on convoy escort and anti-submarine operations off the East Coast of Canada until December of 1943, when he was sent overseas. In September, 1944, he was posted from Coastal Command to the South-east Asia Command as Officer Commanding No. 436 Elephant Transportation Squadron. Participating in the Burma Campaign, the squadron provided air supply for Britains 14th Army and weather observation flights which proved

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The Sage System

SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) is the name given to the electronic warning control network, which when completed, will grid the U.S. and Canadian air approaches and provide for an integrated system of air defence in depth.

Elements of SAGE will be introduced into Canada this year.

The heart of the SAGE system is a giant computer which is designed to collect, store and display simultaneously, data from many sources such as heavy radars, weather stations, flight planning centers, missile sites and air bases. This information is translated into an over-all picture of the air situation, and automatically calculates for the commander the most effective employment of such defensive weapons as BOMARC missiles, fighter interceptors, and through the U.S. Army's MISSILE MASTER, co-ordinates the NIKE AJAX and NIKE HERCULES fire patterns.

When the long-range search radar detects what may be a hostile flying object, the return is passed to the computer in the SAGE Direction Center. The computer will check the report with stored information to determine whether it is a friendly aircraft, interference, or is indeed an unknown aircraft. When the track is identified as hostile, the computer will select the appropriate weapon, predict the interception point, and after the operator pushes the firing button, controls the weapon during flight.

In the case of intercepting jets, the aircraft are controlled by the directions fed by radio directly from the computer to the automatic pilots in the planes.

If the weapon selected was a BOMARC, the computer would control the missile's flight to the point where it dived on the target.

The main advantage of the system is its ability to handle great masses of data and to perform vast numbers of computations in a very short time period.

Apart from the increased speed and efficiency that will accompany the SAGE operations, 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 began early in 1961.

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

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Matinee
Pride of the Blue Grass
Vera Miles—Lloyd Bridges

TUESDAY, 8 AUGUST
Rodan

WEDNESDAY, 9 AUGUST
Web of Evidence
Van Johnson—Vera Miles

SATURDAY, 5 AUGUST
Evening
Legions of the Nile
Linda Cristal
Georges Marshal

THURSDAY, 10 AUGUST
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Club 61

Hello again. Any of you who were in the Club last Sun. evening must certainly agree that we had a real treat in dance music. This group, known as the RYTHM-AIRES, are currently playing at Gimli for the summer. We hope to have them as often as possible during the winter.

We have another dance scheduled for Sat. 5 Aug. to the music of Lew Dickson and his band.

Sun. 13th Aug. will see Carl Wildman and his hammond organ back again.

Sat. 19th Aug. is slated for a HARD TIMES DANCE with the PLAYBOYS supplying the music.

The 6th, 12th and 20th will be normal open house nites with recorded music.

As everyone is well aware, Club 61 is one of the finest clubs in Wpg. and we are justly proud of it. Our thanks to the majority of people who use it and abide by the rules of dress etc. However there are still a fewguys who seem to persist in regarding the club as a hotel beverage room. How about it lads? Pull up your socks. You too can become gentlemen.

We had a small dog visiting the club Sun. nite. Ordinarily we don't and but this pooch was under age!!!

Have you heard about the two fleas, who were caught in a rainstorm after leaving the show. One looks at the other and says, "Shall we walk or take a dog?"

News is pretty scarce this week folks. Don't forget to turn in any news item you may have to the Airmen's Bar, Repair Orderly Room or any committee member.

To those of you going on leave we would like to say, "Have fun and drive carefully!"

Bye now and thanks for tuning in.

Entertainment In Messes

OFFICERS' CLUB

- Fri.—Stag.
- Sat.—Saturday Night Party—Orchestra.
- Sun.—Smorgasbord.

AIRCREW TRAINEES' MESS

- Fri.—Open House.
- Sat.—Record Dance.
- Sun.—Open House.

SERGEANTS' MESS

- Fri.—Stag.
- Sat.—Open House.
- Sun.—Open House.

AIRWOMEN'S LOUNGE

- Fri.—Open House.
- Sat.—Open House.
- Sun.—Open House.

AIRMEN'S MESS

- Fri.—Stag.
- Sat.—Band Dance.
- Sun.—Open House.

SPROULE DIRECTOR OF STUDIES

Air Force headquarters today announced the appointment of Group Captain John A. Sproule, DFC, CD, 43, to the staff of the Air Force College, Toronto, as director of studies. He recently completed a course at the National Defence College, Kingston, Ontario.



MANITOBA'S OWN

Famous across Canada

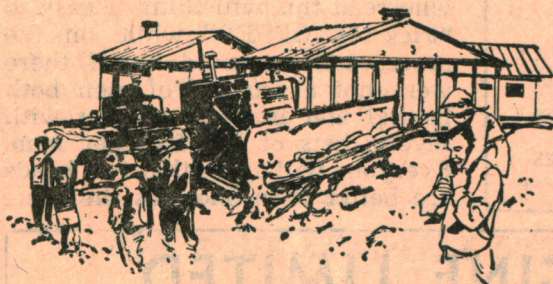
Rising out of rugged bush-country 400 miles north of Winnipeg, the new town of Thompson with its giant nickel plant stands today as a tremendous example of Manitoba's modern pioneering spirit.

Five years ago, Thompson was nothing more than an idea. Then, early in 1957, trails were blazed through the snowbound wilderness . . . and by the end of the year, the first mine shaft had been sunk.

Today, International Nickel Company's huge mining and processing plant is in production—the second biggest nickel-producing operation in the world. It was built at a cost of 185 million dollars, and its towering 500-ft. smelter stack is the tallest structure in Manitoba.

Nearby, on land still bearing the fresh scars of bulldozers, a complete, carefully planned community has been built. Thompson's residential areas with their neat homes look just like those in any suburb. There are three new schools . . . a 32-bed hospital . . . an ultra-modern, 38-room hotel, curling rink shopping plaza, theatre, even a big supermarket . . . all the facilities a thriving, modern community could hope to have.

Proud new landmark on the Manitoba industrial scene . . . Thompson is providing fresh opportunities and a permanent home for increasing thousands of enterprising Manitobans.



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THE PARADE SQUARE

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"Manual of Drill", even by the wildest flight of the imagination. According to this Written Authority, the command is written "Flight . . . Attention . . . Answer your names . . . Stand at Ease" but it rarely, if ever comes out this way. It always seems to be "Floight . . . AT-TEN-HOE . . . Ansrrrrr yrrrr nimes . . . Stoooooond- Uhhht HIPE". So, everone stands at "HIPE", and their names are called. And what names they are called too! Some poor half asleep Frenchman named Gagne (pronounced GAHN-YAY, I'm told) is called GAG-NEE (to rhyme with CAG-NEY) several times before he gets hep. Then, the response is overwhelming. He leaps five feet in the air, returning to earth in a state of "AT-TEN-HOE" and screams "SHAH!" whatever that means. It seems to satisfy the gent who is calling the roll, but it has a very adverse effect on all airmen within earshot (or for about three miles aruond). It causes all of them to become awake and keyed up to the point where they will answer any name that is called, even if it doesn't sound the least bit like their own! Finally it is finished, and the rolls are returned to the Parade

WO. Then the really confusing command is issued, which is "Tallest on the Right, Shortest on the Left, in three ranks . . . SIZE". Before this, even a child could have easily pointed out the 'tallest' from the 'shortest', but, once the command is issued, confusion reigns supreme. No one, but no one wants to be either 'tallest' or 'shortest', and heaven only knows why. They all crowd together in the middle, eyeing each other doubtfully, each one sure that the man on his left is surely taller by a cigarette paper, or shorter by a moustache. It happens to every one of them, from 6'6" down to 5'2", "irregardless" of their length of service or frame.

After being told to "Stoooooond-UHHHT—HIPE" and "AT-TEN-HOE" several more times to make sure the light sleepers are paying attention, and understand the language, the next command is "From the right—Number". At this command the man on the extreme right is supposed to keep looking to the front, and call "ONE", then man next to him turns his head and eyes to the left and calls "TWO" and so on down the line. Occasionally, difficulty is experienced, as the men become so enthusiastic about this little game, that when the count reaches ten, the next man over has been known to call "JACK" and the next "QUEEN", and then "KING" . . . and so on. Bless 'em. This ordeal over, we are commanded to "O-PUN AW-DUH, MAWCH". It must be understood here that this is also a very demoralizing command. Very few remember if they happen to be 'even' or 'odd' numbers. Quite a few wait to see what the others will do. It is likely that an epidemic of fainting could break out if one member should happen to keel over. His neighbours will either (a) automatically fall flat on their faces, thinking the order was "Take Cover", or (b) leap forward heroically to assist their comrade in arms off the ghastly parade ground. If and when they return, and the opportunity presents itself for a whispered word, enquire as to the name of the poor fainted soul, and you will likely hear, "Oh, that's what's his name from 16 Hangar".

The worst is yet to come, how-

ever, and now that we have conveniently disposed of the less hardy types, we are told "Even Numbahs—One PEST Step back—Mawch" then "Ranks—Right and Left—TUNN". All Flight Sergeants do not remove their hair by the handfuls, as it is not in the Manual of Drill. Some come to a boil slowly, and the ones with no hair at all, turn purple, and no wonder. Some poor dolt with two left feet turned left when he should have turned right, or vice versa, and so is facing another airman, when he should be backing him. Naturally, it would be impossible for him to "QUEEEK—MAWCH" without running smack into the one facing him, and here the battle of wits begins. If you are sure that you turned in the right direction, stand your ground, because the man that is facing you will either (1) give you a sly wink to indicate that he understands that you are a raw recruit, and he is willing to make allowances for your stupidity, or (2) try to act superior and keep right on turning and fall over his own feet in the process.

I hate to see grown men cry, and it is about here that the Flight in charge will reach for his handkerchief, after rolling his eyes heavenward, with total disregard for passing birds. Instantly, the entire flight oozes sympathy, and there breaks out a rash of sniffing, coughing, throat clearing, nose blowing and sundry other sympathetic noises, that speak plainly to his better nature, assuring him that we are on his side. This brightens him up wonderfully, to the extent where he almost looks cheerful. The next command is "PIK-UPPP YRRRRR DRESS-ING". Some ambitious soul takes time out to haul up his breeches with a powerful heave, to the extent where they are four inches above his ankles. There will be no mention made of Inspections! This part of all parades is always too terrifying to be set down by one as lowly as myself. Marching is always a challenge, though and is accepted as such by all ranks. Just as soon as we are under way, with the Sqn. WO bellowing "EEEEEEF—EYE, EEEEF EYE" to his heart content, and everybody is finally in step, the poor Warrant gets short of breath and quits. What a relief! This does not last long. The No. 2 Sqn. WO now takes over with the bellowing, and always times it just right, so that when he yells "EEEEEEF", your right foot is on the ground, and when he hollers "EYE" your left foot is on the ground. He then shouts "Pick IT UPPPP". All non-service types who read this will think it easy to "Pick IT UPPPP" while on the move, and it would be, if there were not a number of men both behind and in front of you with several sets of left feet per man. Everyone will agree that two heads are better than one, but the same

does not apply for feet, that is, four not being better than two, and if you doubt this, ask the man they belong to after trying to walk on them at the same time as he is doing so.

Finally, it is 'Picked UPPPP' and we are actually in step! But not for long. WO No. 2 has run out of breath, and No. 1 has cut back in with full volume, calling "EEEEF" for "EYE" and "EYE" for "EEEEF". When he calls "EEEEF", he means "EEEEF", and he is stepping on his "EEEEF" foot, so you had better pay attention and "PICK IT UPPPP", or the man in front will ask at the first stop "Pardon, friend, aren't I wearing the right size shoe for you?" or "Why don't you walk on your own feet?" Of Course, the only reply to this is: "Why should I, when I can hitch a ride on your size 12's?" (Note: Make sure he's smaller than you before you venture with this crack, though.)

The final command in every parade is "DIS-MISSSS" and so far, nobody has been able to do too much to make that sound any different from what it is written to sound almost like, besides it being the best received command of all.

I submit that the Parade Ground Curse has been handed down to us from our ancestors, and falleth upon both the just and the unjust just like the rain; moreover, it shall continue to do so for many generations to come! What is more, if TV is any example of what we could expect across the border (i.e. Sgt. Bilko) thank heaven (fervently), for 'The Curse' requires that the orders be not understood. At least we known what they are SUPPOSED to be saying over here!

DIEFENBAKER ENDS ACTIVE TOUR OPENS NEW WARNING SYSTEM

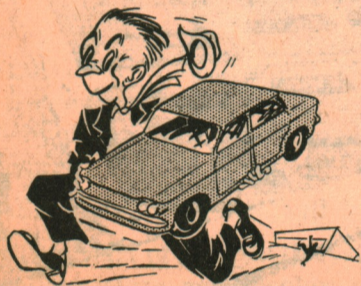
Prime Minister Diefenbaker returned yesterday from a five-day northern tour in which he officiated at two historic functions. Mr. Diefenbaker, the first prime minister to cross the Arctic Circle, flew directly to Ottawa from Whitehorse, Y.T., where he officiated Saturday at the opening of a new \$25,000,000 microwave system which will improve both North American defence and commercial communications in the far north. The system will give NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs an extra 2½ minutes warning of any missile attack from the north. It could also be used to provide the north with television. However, this is considered too expensive at the present time.

—London Free Press

AIR CADET LEAGUE OFFICIALS VISIT TRAINING COURSE CADETS

Over the week-end, 27 officials of the Ontario Provincial Committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada visited the 335 Ontario air cadets who are participating in a two-weeks' training course at RCAF Station Trenton. Heading the party was A. R. Cousins, chairman of the committee, Mr. Cousins also greeted incoming cadets from the United States and the United Kingdom who arrived in Canada this week-end to take part in a goodwill exchange visit. Canadian cadets are presently visiting the U.S. and overseas.

—Belleville Ontario Ontelligences



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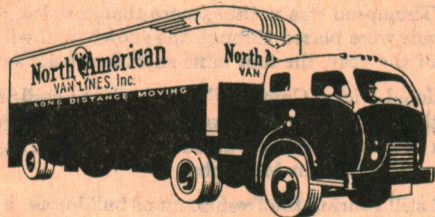
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STN. BASEBALL TEAM WIN 2 MORE

The pitching of Garnie Boutet and Don Maki, paired with the hitting of Ed Wadman, Gus Carter and Spike Martin placed the spotlight on the Stn. team's two victories in the Winnipeg Inter-Parochial Baseball League.

In the first game, the locals drubbed the St. Eugene nine by a score of 12-4. The airmen went ahead 2-1 after the first inning on a 2 run single by Bill Boran. Wadman, in the third, also singled in a pair. In the fifth, Carter blasted a shot over the centre fielder's head for a 3 run homer to virtually wrap up the game for the RCAF. Muck Reading and Doug McKeil accounted for an RBI each to round out that department for this game.

Boutet pitched his third win in a row, struck out 6 batters and racked up 2 hits in 4 at bats to win his three game hitting spree 9 for 12. This raises his average to .405, tops for the team.

Maki's Hour

In the second contest, the airmen exploded for 6 runs in the first inning and cashed in on Maki's 4 hit pitching to gain an 11-3 win over the hapless Bosco club.

Bosco started themselves on the road to a loss when the first batter, Reading, singled and advanced to second on a sacrifice by McKeil on which both runners were safe. Boran promptly doubled home one run and Wadman tripled in 2 more before the first out was made. Martin then singled in Wadman. Fred King walked on 4 straight bitches and Maki himself got a base hit, scoring 2 more runs before the side was retired.

Four more runs were scored by the winners in the fourth, highlighted by Martin's double driving in 2 more runners.

Reading, in his last 8 trips to the plate, has come up with 4 hits and 3 walks show his value as the new leadoff batter.

Maki, making his first start in quite a while, had a 1 hit shutout working for him until the final inning, when he weakened, allowing 3 hits and the 3 runs that were scored against him. He struck out 7 and never looked as fast before as he did that night.

Of the final 2 games remaining in the schedule, the second place Sacred Heart club shall supply the opposition for the Stn. One RCAF victory or one loss for Precious Blood and St. Emile, both of whom have 3 games left, will assure our team of a playoff position.

One sad note to the playoff venture is the fact that no wins and 7 out of our 9 losses are the results of games played against the three top teams in the standings. This will definitely have to be overcome else the locals shall suffer the same fate as did the Cpls. Club.

A Manager Gregg Cummings has learned, there are situations which frustrate any remedy he can conceive.

Standings Up To 31 July Are

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|----------------|----|----|---|-----|
| St. Claude | 15 | 3 | 1 | 31 |
| Sacred Heart | 13 | 4 | 1 | 27 |
| St. Boniface | 11 | 6 | 2 | 24 |
| RCAF | 9 | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| Precious Blood | 6 | 10 | 2 | 14 |
| St. Emile | 7 | 11 | 0 | 14 |
| St. Eugene | 5 | 10 | 2 | 12 |
| Bosco | 0 | 15 | 1 | 1 |

CRICKET

No games were played by the RCAF in the Winnipeg Cricket League during the weekend. The next scheduled league game is Saturday, 12 Aug. against the East Kildonan Club. Game time 1415 hours at Assiniboine Park.

The following are the League Standings as of this date.

Standings

| | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| East Kildonan | 6 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 21 |
| Winnipeg | 6 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 17 |
| St. Georges | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 16 |
| RCAF | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Manitoba Colts | 6 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 4 |
| Assiniboine | 6 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 |

CPLS' CLUB ELIMINATED

Two defeats in a best of three game semi-final playoff series has put the Cpls' Club Fastball Team on the shelf for this season.

On Wed. 27 July, the first place Civics nine outscored the Cpls. 8-2 in a fairly well played contest. Then two nights later thumped our locals 24-4 in what was the Club's worst showing in a total of eighteen games they have played.

There's not much use in mentioning details in a fiasco such as that last game except that the RCAF club were outplayed and outclassed by a much better team. Jim Dow hit 2 home runs for the losers and that man again, Sid Michaluk, pitched and won both games for the defending champs running his 5 year record to over 90 wins and only 12 losses.

On summing up the season for the Cpls., it has to be termed a successful one when a first year team ends up in the playoffs, which was their original goal. It must be mentioned that without the help of Tommy Thomson for half a season, the Club would never have made it. The infield and outfield have been fairly solid and the catching outstanding. With the exception of Thomson, the pitching was spotty, with the occasional good job turned in.

On behalf of the Cpls' Club, Manager Joe Price extends thanks to all people, players and fans who made the formation of this club possible.

Final League Standings

| | W | L | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|-----|
| Civics | 15 | 1 | 30 |
| Co-op | 12 | 4 | 24 |
| Emco | 12 | 4 | 24 |
| RCAF Cpls. | 10 | 6 | 20 |
| Hydro | 9 | 7 | 18 |
| Autoelectric | 7 | 9 | 14 |
| Anthes | 4 | 12 | 8 |
| Telecables | 3 | 13 | 6 |
| Mastex | 1 | 15 | 2 |

NEW CO

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invaluable during the Asiatic Monsoon season. For his devotion to duty and outstanding Second World War service, G/C Gordon was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was also mentioned in dispatches in June 1945.

G/C Gordon was repatriated to Canada and released from the Service in October 1945.

After re-enrollment in May 1946, G/C Gordon served at Air Force Headquarters in the Directorate of Organization and Establishments until March 1947, when he was assigned to duties with the USAF. Returning to Canada in May 1948, he was again transferred to AFHQ, this time with the Directorate of Selection and Manning (Airmen).

In September 1950, he was transferred to Training Command Headquarters and served there as Staff Officer In Charge of Ground Training. In August 1952, he went to Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama, where he completed the Air War College Course. He returned to Canada in August, 1953 and was appointed Commanding Officer of RCAF Station St. John's, P.Q.

In January 1956, G/C Gordon was transferred to AFHQ, where he held the position of Director of

Maritime Operations until July 1959, when he was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff, Maritime Headquarters, Atlantic, Halifax, N.S.

He was appointed Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Greenwood on July 12, 1961.

Group Captain Gordon is married to the former Esther Paret of Staten Island, New York City. They have two sons, Lawrence, 17, and Bruce, 12. The Gordons are now established in the Commanding Officer's residence.

The Group Captain is an enthusiastic boatsman, and lost no time in getting acquainted with the waters of Lake Pleasant.



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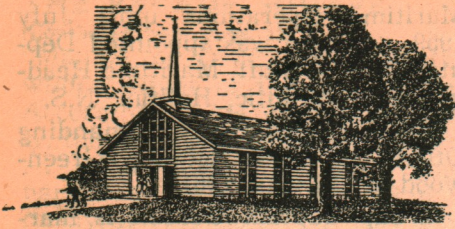
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY 6th August 1961

1100 hrs.—Divine Worship.
1200 hrs.—Holy Communion according to the rite of The United Church of Canada. Communicant members of other Churches are invited to attend and participate. Padre Roy Schneider will conduct both services.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

A toughening-up process, including realization they will face some hardship, is recommended for today's children in a report published by the American Medical Association. The report, a study of the preparation for the individual's life role as it relates to emotional illness, included research into the backgrounds of 810 non-hospitalized psychiatric adult patients, 114 child patients and 557 normal adults and children.

"Children in our present materialistic society," says the report, "often have high expectations for pleasures and rewards and low tolerance to frustration, punishment or stress."
"Just as we often immunize against many severe physical illnesses by repeated doses of antigens, we might recommend "inurization" against emotional illness,

gradual facing responsibility, toughening up in order to face a not so gentle, competitive world.
"As a child recognizes he must assert himself tactfully, face some hardship, strive, persevere, develop patience, consideration of others and self-control, he is better prepared to cope with life's stresses without developing emotional illness."

SHOW OF ARMS

From the Horse Guards parade in London the colorful Trooping the Color, official celebration of Queen Elizabeth's birthday, recently was transmitted by television to viewers in Moscow. The pictures of London's martial pageantry were sent to the Russian capital under an agreement in which the Moscow May Day parade was shown earlier to London viewers.

Writing in London's 'Daily Mirror' columnist William Connor commented that the Moscow show of arms was menacing, sombre and deeply oppressive. "So what do we do?" he asked. "More and heavier tanks? Nonsense.

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A PLEA—AND REFUGEES

While 80 Protestant and Roman Catholic churches in the United States and Canada were sending a letter to Portugal President Americo Tomaz asking for an end to inter-racial bloodshed in Angola, refugees from the West Africa state were fleeing into the Congo. Latest reports from Geneva headquarters of the Red Cross said 60,000 refugees have already reached the southern part of the Congo's Leopoldville province. More are arriving daily.

Protestant, Roman Catholic and other voluntary agencies are collaborating with the Red Cross in stepping up emergency relief programmes for the Angolan refugees.

According to press reports, at least 1,000 white residents and 8,000 Africans have been killed in rebel attacks and government reprisals.

The plea to Portugal from the U.S.A. and Canada was sponsored

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to offer some help. The financial adoption of the child assists them in obtaining the bare necessities of life for their son and provides Jae Chün with the opportunity of viewing a brighter and more wholesome future.

Station Institutes and social groups who are interested in this relief organization may receive further information by writing to: Foster Parent's Plan, P.O. Box 65, Station B, Montreal, P.Q.

F/O THORPE

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keen. A series of "round robin" play-offs are held throughout the week with each team meeting the other twice during the week. Each team plays a game daily from Sunday to Saturday inclusive.

Representative cricket is not new to Peter Thorpe. English born, he played for Hampshire schools in 1950 and after joining the R.A.F. played for the RAF Transport and RAF Yorkshire representative teams. In 1952 he was Captain of the Stn. Winnipeg NATO Station Team which won the Fort Garry Cup, emblematic of cricket supremacy in the Winnipeg Area. In the same year he was selected to play on the Manitoba Team in the Dominion Tournament which was held at Toronto. After NATO training he returned to England and later joined the RCAF and returned to Stn. Winnipeg in 1960 where he again resumed his cricket career.

This year, Peter Thorpe is the Captain of the Stn. Cricket Team and has already played in a major representative match, Manitoba vs. Australia Emu Cricket Team. In this particular match, Peter excelled in that he was the only batsman to successfully face the determined Australian bowlers. In addition, he gave a tremendous performance as wicket keeper (catcher to baseball fans).

Peter was selected to play as wicket keeper on the Manitoba Team and he will also be carrying out the chore as an opening batsman for the team. Peter is a very steady, reliable left handed batsman with a capability of wearing out the best opening bowlers.

During the tournament at Calgary, we wish Peter and the Manitoba Team the Best of Luck!



WISE THINKING ABOUT DRINKING at Holiday Time

Happy holidays bring crowded highways. Impatient and impaired drivers create hazards. Drinking drivers add to the accident toll.

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Every summer, inconsiderate drinkers spoil the holidays. Respect the rights of others to enjoy themselves—without unwelcome disturbances and intrusions. **COMMON-SENSE** and **COURTESY** are as important in the holiday season as during the rest of the year.

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VAN'S VERBILITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

OOPS!

I went to the office with two different shades of socks on the other day. One was a lighter hue than the other and no doubt was a "civvie" sock. It worked out alright though as it was the left one that was wrong so I just kept that foot in the shadow under the desk until noon. There was no good in saying anything to the wife as she would have only countered with, "So I suppose you want me to dress you now, as well!" And you know what this "as well" can develop into.

Who was it told the story about the young lieutenant who swaggered into the PX barber shop and plopped himself into the chair — totally disregarding the line of recruits waiting their turns. "Give me a trim!" barked the arrogant young officer in his best, command-type voice, "and make sure it don't look like you put a bowl on my head and chopped around the edge of it."

The elderly civilian barber gravely listened to the bluster, then without a change of expression, replied, "Don't worry, son. We don't have any square bowls!"

Recently, in a city department store, I stepped from around a support column at a moment when a shop-lifter was helping himself to a couple of expensive neckties. He got quite a shock on seeing me, particularly as I was heading in his direction and in civilian clothes. He quickly pulled the ties from inside his overcoat then unbuttoned it and held them up one at a time against his suitcoat pretending to see how the colour blended. If I had of been brimming with 'savoir faire' I would have thought of something appropriate to say. Something like, "Hey! What do you think you're doing?" However, I shook my head and voiced, "tch, tch, as I passed. A clerk approached and took his order, I know it was a shamefaced, crestfallen customer who paid out the \$6.00.

Did you ever taste caviar? Well, don't go out of your way to get any unless you already have a cultivated taste for it. Although it comes from sturgeon eggs, it's certainly not what it's cracked up to be. I tried it just once and didn't ask for seconds. I'll stick to other foreign imports like champagne and Chinese ring-necked pheasant.

A food dealer called me the other afternoon and asked if I wanted to buy a case of Heinz Baby Food. I wonder if he knows something that I haven't been told yet?

Remember Chakravarti Rajogopalachari, Governor General of India a few years ago. He later became minister of home affairs, in case you're wondering what became of him.

EAST-WEST 1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 7—Wpg. at Cal.
Edm. at Van.
Aug. 10—Cal. at Reg.
Aug. 11—Wpg. at Mont.
Aug. 12—Van. at Ott.
Aug. 14—Reg. at Edm.
Van. at Ham.
Wpg. at Tor.
Aug. 17—Ott. at Wpg.
Aug. 19—Reg. at Cal.
Mont. at Edm.
Aug. 20—Ham. at Tor.
Aug. 21—Mont. at Van.
Aug. 24—Van. at Reg.
Edm. at Wpg.
Aug. 25—Tor. at Mont.
Aug. 26—Ott. at Cal.
Aug. 28—Van. at Edm.
Ott. at Reg.
Aug. 31—Ham. at Wpg.
Sept. 2—Mont. at Ott.
Sept. 4—Edm. at Cal.
Wpg. at Reg.
Tor. at Ham.
Sept. 8—Reg. at Mont.

Sept. 9—Cal. at Van.
Sept. 9—Edm. at Ott.
Sept. 10—Reg. at Tor.
Sept. 11—Edm. at Ham.
Sept. 14—Van. at Wpg.
Sept. 16—Ham. at Cal.
Tor. at Edm.
Ott. at Mont.
Sept. 18—Ham. at Reg.
Tor. at Van.
Sept. 23—Van. at Cal.
Wpg. at Edm.
Mont. at Ham.
Sept. 24—Ott. at Tor.
Sept. 25—Edm. at Reg.
Sept. 29—Cal. at Tor.
Sept. 30—Edm. at Van.
Reg. at Wpg.
Ham. at Ott.
Oct. 2—Cal. at Mont.
Oct. 7—Cal. at Edm.
Van. at Wpg.
Tor. at Mont.
Oct. 9—Van. at Reg.
Ott. at Ham.

Oct. 14—Wpg. at Cal.
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Oct. 23—Cal. at Wpg.
Oct. 28—Reg. at Van.
Ott. at Ham.
Oct. 29—Mont. at Tor.
Oct. 30—Edm. at Cal.
Reg. at Wpg.
Nov. 4—Wpg. at Edm.
Ham. at Mont.
Tor. at Ott.
Nov. 5—Cal at Van.

Semi-finals, Nov. 11, Nov. 13.
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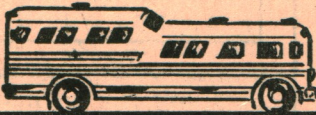


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- (a) A knowledge of service regulations and customs,
- (b) A knowledge of the principle and practices of management,
- (c) A knowledge of history and tradition of the air force.
- (d) An awareness of his responsibilities as a Junior NCO.
- (e) Self-confidence and self-discipline.



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A PLEA—AND REFUGEES

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by the Africa Committee of the National Council of Churches (with which the United Church works) and the Africa Committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

A statement on the Angola situation has also been made by the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, a joint agency of the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council.

BIBLE READINGS

Sunday, 6th August — Romans 13:1-14.

Monday, 7th August — Isaiah 59:9-21.

Tuesday, 8th August — Colossians 4:7-18.

Wednesday, 9th August—I Peter 5:1-14.

Thursday, 10th August — Acts 12:6-25.

Friday, 11th August — Acts 15:1-13:1-13.

Saturday, 12th August — Acts 15:22-41.

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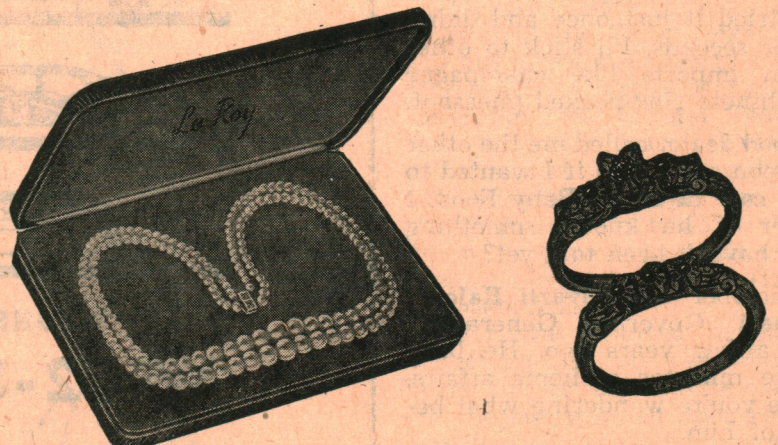
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