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SURROUNDED BY RUNNERS-UP is Airwoman Wendy Wengzynowski, 20, who was elected Queen of the Summer Carnival held recently at the remote Pinetree radar line site of Parent, P.Q. Elected by popularity vote, the Queen reigned over the two day festivities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Wengzynowski of Hythe, Alberta. Susanne Harvey, 3, was elected Junior Queen on the occasion. She is the daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs. Alex Harvey.

RCAF Stn. Parent 3rd Annual Summer Carnival

The quiet of this northern Quebec wilderness was shattered last week by the sharp crack of a pistol shot as the Third Annual RCAF Station Parent Summer Carnival got under way.

Wing Commander S. C. Tugwell, commanding officer of the Pinetree Line Radar base fired the shot to officially open the two-day event.

Stamp Notes

This is the first of a few articles which will be printed in this newspaper for the information of all general stamp collectors from 8 to 80. To begin this series I would like to mention that we have a stamp club on this station. What is the purpose of a stamp club? you may say to yourself. Well, I shall try to explain the function of any stamp club.

The main function of any club is to get together and discuss their views with others who share the same interests.

One thing you will always have in stamp collecting is extra copies of some stamps. In the stamp club you will be able to trade with others and also fill in some spaces at very little or no cost.

You may not know exactly what to collect? Topical collecting has become increasingly popular in the last ten years. Examples: Boy Scouts on stamps, religion on stamps, birds, or flowers, or fish on stamps, etc. You may be inter-

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Highlight of the celebration was an hour-long parade through the station area. A number of the imaginative floats carried pretty airwomen, each of whom were vying for the "Queen of the Summer Carnival" crown. From the eight entrants in the beauty contest, Leading Airwoman Wendy Wengzynowski of Hythe, Alta., was chosen Queen and reigned over the two-day festivities.

The winning entry in the parade was a miniature replica of an ancient river steamboat complete with a paddlewheel.

The most humorous float depicted a scene from Little Abner's "Dogpatch." One of the props of this entry was a live baby goat who ignored the more than 300 spectators lining the route and calmly munched away at everything in sight.

The parade and beauty contest was followed by the traditional sports competition with more than 30 persons from the nearby radar base at Senneterre competing against the airmen and airwomen of Station Parent.

For the third year in a row, Station Parent walked away with

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Top Air Force Drivers Compete At Vancouver

Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa announced that the western finals of the RCAF's 15th annual Safe and Skilled Driving Competition will be held at Station Sea Island, B.C., on Sept. 7-8 this year.

During the two-day program, the seven top drivers from Air Force units in the four western provinces and the Yukon will be picked for the national final to be held in Ottawa later this month.

Last year, Corporal Ed Hanney from Station Winnipeg placed third in the western contest, second in the RCAF national competition, and then topped the Armed Forces Division of the National Truck Driving Competition at Toronto.

Competing for RCAF Station Winnipeg this year are Leading Aircraftmen J. B. Clark, D. R. Shaxon and T. W. Henry.

The Safe and Skilled Driving contest was started by the RCAF in 1946 to increase interest in safety and good driving practice. Indicating the success of the program is the reduction in accidents from 7.0 to 2.2 per 100,000 miles.

The 30 contestants are survivors of their unit competitions and required a 12-month accident free record to participate. At Sea Island, they will face a rigorous set of practical and written examinations designed to test their knowledge of road regulations, the trucking industry, fire fighting and trouble shooting. As well, they must demonstrate their driving skill over a complicated obstacle course.

The RCAF stations involved in

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Private Valley

A chapter in early American history was written 114 years ago when the first of 10,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) travelled across the uninhabited plains from Illinois to the Great Salt Lake Valley.

Their homes had been burnt—they had been robbed of their possessions—persecuted and driven from their beautiful city of Nauvoo. It was the bitter winter of 1845-46; picture a young mother and her three children of 7, 5 and a baby of 1½ years, with just a tent and wagon boxes to protect them from the three inches of snow that fell on the night of 25 February 1846. Nine babies were born on the first night of encampment.

This was the beginning of untold suffering endured by these people attempting to relocate and establish themselves in a land where the hatred of the mobs was not known.

They travelled over the 1,000 miles of trackless wilderness by oxcart, horse, and some even walked every step of the way. In later years handcarts were built and fitted out in Iowa City with such household goods and food as they could carry. These carts were pushed or pulled across the plains.

After months on the dry, dusty prairies imagine the disappointment when their leader, Brigham Young, stopped on a ridge overlooking the barren desert of the Salt Lake basin and said, "This is the place."

Where were the rich pastures, green forests and unlimited supply of water that the trappers and buffalo hunters had spoken of?

Some did go on to California but

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Have You Killed Any Children, Lately?

The sighs of relief from mothers with school-aged children were audible all over Greater Winnipeg last week. They were rid of their children for the first time in over two months, temporarily at least.

Unfortunately, some mothers this year, as in every year past, will be permanently rid of their children because one of us, (maybe YOU), will drive too fast through a school zone.

Municipalities throughout the world have erected signs bearing "cute" sayings to impress upon the driver the need for slow and attentive driving. These signs are heeded by some but flagrantly disregarded by most. Disregard leads to Death!

Most of us have never hit so much as another automobile in our driving. On the other hand, most of us have narrowly missed a child who has darted out into the street chasing a ball. How many times have we told ourselves that we had been a split-second from hitting the child? Five more miles an hour would have wiped out that split second!

It is always unfortunate when one must add to a mother's load of worry. If, however, we must worry mother to worry father a little, perhaps mother won't mind.

FOOTBALL DANCE

An all ranks football dance with tickets to the game between B.C. Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers as door prizes, will be held in the old Drill Hall, Saturday Night, Sept. 9th.



HIGHER EDUCATION—Gayla Greaves is listed on Warner Bros. studio payroll as a teacher—teacher of choreography for the boys and girls doing the charleston and other 1920's dances in the new TV series, "The Roaring 20's," for the ABC-TV network. But Gayla, as you can see, is equipped to do a fast fox trot herself and frequently dons costume to perform in rhythm scenes, as well as teach.

STATION LIBRARY

The following books have been received in Station Library:

The Loser, Peter Ustinof; Rembrandt, Gladys Schmitt; Brethren of the Coast, P. K. Kemp; Covenant with Death, John Harris; The Doomed Oasis, Hammond Innes; Be Not Angry, William Michelfelder; Mila 18, Leon Uris; Lizzie Borden, Edward Radin; Congo, Alan P. Merriam; Sketches from Life, Dean Acheson; History will Absolve, Fidel Castro.

TELECOM OPERATIONS

On Thursday, Aug. 31, the Telecom Operations Section of the station held a dinner party at the Westwood Inn (formerly Dartnells), and from all reports, it was a great success. The relaxing atmosphere, and the efficient service, combined with an excellent dinner, provided at a reasonable price, made the evening an enjoyable one for all concerned.

Club 61

Hi Folks. Just filling in here for a week or two, till our regular "Flash Reporter" returns from his "Land of Milk and Honey"??? Not much at this sort of thing, but we give it the old college try.

Once again congratulations are in order. It looks like "Dan Cupid" had a double header last Saturday, 2nd of September. Bernard Murphy and Irene Krowchuk tied the lovers' knot at the RC Chapel and the same was repeated at the Prot. Chapel by Don "Chico" Maki and Francis Stupak. Congratulations and best wishes to both couples.

Speaking once again of double headers, "Mr. Stork" wasn't left out either. A Hardy "61 Salute" goes to LAC and Mrs. Dave Shrimpton who took delivery of their SECOND SET of twins Saturday, 26 Aug., at the Winnipeg

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1962's ARE COMING!

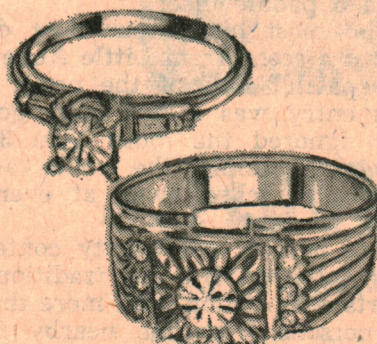
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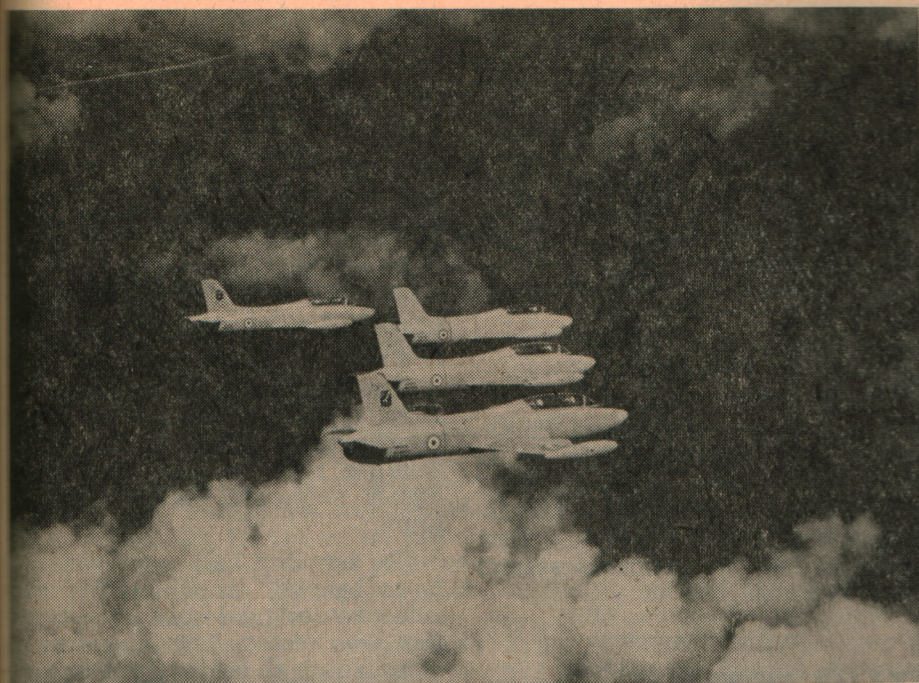
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ALTITUDE RECORD OF AN ITALIAN JET AIRCRAFT—On August 4th, at 10h 37' a.m. Comm. Guido Carestato, Aeronautica Macchi's Chief Test Pilot, has beaten on an Aer. Macchi MB-326 jet trainer the world altitude record for class C-1d group I (weight up to 3000 kg), attaining the height of 15,233 m (49,977 ft.) (after non-official estimates).

The existing record was held by Russian pilot Valentin Gregorief Moukhine with a YAK-32 plane, which had reached 14,283 m (46,852 ft.). The flight documents have been submitted by Italian Aero Club under whose control the record flight has taken place, to the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale, to obtain the official homologation. The aircraft employed is a standard production plane, without any special modification, rolled out from assembly line last week.

The Aer. Macchi MB-326, a jet trainer designed and built by Aeronautica Macchi and powered by a Bristol Siddeley Viper 11 turbojet, has been chosen by the Italian Air Force for ab initio training and is now in mass production at Varese plants of Aeronautica Macchi, which is soon to celebrate fiftieth anniversary of its foundation.

"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

Anyone for flag football? Yes, that time is here again—the time when a few hardy, (and in some cases silly) types will drift out onto the Recreation Centre ball field, and proceed to dismember each other for the glory of old Alma Mater and all that. (Might add at this point that we play this sport ourselves—not too well, but with enthusiasm—and we enjoy it.) There is one problem however—we wonder why the Service doesn't allow the troops to play tackle ball, complete with appropriate equipment, etc. It would undoubtedly save a lot of bumps and bruises, and would make the sport much more authentic and certainly would increase participation. Any answers?

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TIGER TED SAYS: "There are two classes of sweater girls—those that knit them, and those that fill them!"

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On glancing through the theatre programme, we came across a title which read: "Teenagers From Outer Space," followed by the interesting remark: "They blast the flesh off humans!" The picture is classified "General." Somehow we cannot reconcile the thought that this type of movie is worth running at the theatre—and we wonder if perhaps it wouldn't be possible to convince the suppliers that we're interested in movies which aren't right off the "pulp shelf."

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WAG DEFINITION: A Bikini bathing suit is something that begins nowhere and ends all of a sudden.

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Watched the wrestling matches on TV the other night—we were impressed by the fine actors on the screen—maybe someone will nominate them for an Emmy, Oscar, or some other award for "The most entertaining deception in show business." No doubt about it—there is a degree of honesty in their act, but mainly, from where we sat, there was far more play acting than the Drama Club ever saw—ah well, to each his own!

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VITRIOLIC VIC SAYS: "Platonic love is like being invited to a wine cellar to have a drink of gingerale."

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We had some visitors with us over the weekend, a sister from Saskatchewan and her husband and young son—had a fine time—it's nice to have the "folks" drop in once in a while, eh? And did you ever notice that it's so much easier to find something interesting to do when you're with someone from "the family"? A rare but pleasant experience indeed!

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We see a lot of people are participating in the annual AOC's parade. By the time this column hits the streets, the event will be over—we hope the weather is fine, and that all the personnel are able to put their best foot forward for this important, necessary and certainly auspicious occasion. Keeps the old marching feet operational, doesn't it? Also reminds us that we are a military service, and that perhaps we should be "on parade" at all times!

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Not much else to offer from this corner—we are slightly "out of the picture" due to pressing work, but we'll soon have our finger on the pulse of the station—so watch for something newsy and new!

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Meanwhile—good hunting—and as old Wag Says: "The hardest thing about boxing fair and square is picking up your teeth with a boxing glove on!"

Topographical Survey Project

A C-119 of the Royal Canadian Air Force arrived at Montreal Airport earlier this week, bringing the first wave of the Autair team of six men and three S-55 helicopters to the successful completion of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys' Topographical Survey Project in the Northern Arctic Islands.

The valuable information obtained will provide great stimulus to the commercial development of this vast and forbidding section of Canada which remains largely unknown to this day.

The Department's team, comprising twelve men, was led by Chief Surveyor Paul Atkinson and kept fully mobile by Autair's three S-55 helicopters.

Beginning mid-May, the party spent three months establishing horizontal and vertical controls which will permit preparation of accurate relief maps of the area from existing aerial photographs.

During the whole period the expedition was almost exclusively self-supporting, the helicopters providing all necessary transportation including the moving of camps

from one base to another as the survey progressed.

This project across the barren Arctic commenced at Hall Lake—a Dewline Station on the Melville Peninsula, and proceeded northwards across the western end of Baffin Island, around Devon Island, and then struck northwards to Eureka, a joint Canadian-American Weather Station in the heart of mountainous Ellesmere Island.

From there the party made a brief sortie into Axel Heiberg Island on a special mission for the McGill Expedition.

For the statistically inclined, some 2200 line miles of survey traversing were completed in the three months' period. Some 40,000 miles were flown to make this achievement possible.

The S-55's were equipped especially for this project with float landing gear, as a precaution against an unplanned landing whilst flying over the open water areas which prevail later in the season.

The Autair flying team was led by 43-year-old bearded veteran Frank A. Harley, of Ottawa, with Canada-wide experience on all types of helicopters. The engineering team was led by Jock Dunn of St. Eugene, Ontario.

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COME BLOW YOUR HORN

"How much for this wonderful moosehead trophy?" the auctioneer asked in preparation to getting wound up for his professional spiel. "Make me an offer." I glanced furtively about in an attempt to analyze how many bidders there might be for this beautiful prize he was talking about. I couldn't detect any spontaneous interest. "Two dollars," I said, in a quiet, well modulated voice trying to conceal my anxiousness. "Don't be ridiculous," he pooh-poohed me, "why just look at the condition of this specimen." I looked and then reiterated, "Two dollars!" He ignored me like a small child underfoot and droned on in his best quality voice, polished and persuasive. However, I was pleased to note that no further bids were forthcoming so his disgusted gaze once again was focused on me. "I can't understand it," he remarked. "Why I would buy it myself only my wife is allergic to stuffed animals." I was tempted to ask how she was able to live with him but restrained myself. "Sold!" he announced, "to this big game hunter."

I paid the girl at the table the \$2.00 and wrestled the bulky article to the door. It was indeed a large specimen. One of the largest that I had ever seen and I could visualize it hanging in my front room over the artificial fireplace. The Missus would be pleased at my astute business acumen, I mused.

It had only been by chance that I had stopped at the outdoor public auction in the little village as I had been driving through. The crowd gathered around the red-faced auctioneer had impelled me to do so—I love auctions. I had been enroute home after a two-day fishing trip at a friend's cottage. Yeah, I could see this wonderful, wonderful trophy hanging on my wall. Who would ever know that I hadn't penetrated the depths of wilderness to shoot the moose in the first place. The head should be proof enough to substantiate such a story. I would say it had weighed 1,600 pounds which no doubt was true if the size of the head was any indication.

Yeah! this sure was my lucky day.

I put the trophy in the trunk of the car and as the lid wouldn't close because of the size of the horns, I tied it down with a rope. The ride home was pleasant and spent in meditation. I had several good stories in mind to choose from later.

It was quite dark when I drove into the yard and unpacked my prize. I carried it in front of me towards the front door. The dog, fool that he is, jumped out of the pathway and commenced an infernal howl associated with doom. If the moose horns hadn't been so large and difficult to manipulate I would have given him a good prod in the posterior to smarten him up.

I pressed the tip of one horn on the door bell which was immediately responded to by my ever-

loving. I don't know what she expected to see in the doorway but it certainly wasn't a moose head. She let a shriek out of her not entirely disassociated with Indian scalping, and then headed for the stairs. "Don't be silly," I cried, "It's only me!" However, it was too late as she had already locked herself in the bedroom. It took 20 minutes to coax her downstairs again where I proudly displayed my purchase.

"You are not keeping that ugly, moth eaten monstrosity in this house," she decreed. "What about the playroom in the basement," I compromised. "Definitely not," she snapped. "What, have that glassy-eyed creature staring at me every time I go down to fix the furnace." Yeah, that would be bad. I might even have to take over the chore in that case. The moosehead would have to go.

Six phone calls later, not only was I unable to realize any profit on the sale of the trophy to my friends, but was also unable to unload it "free for the taking."

I laid it roughly alongside the garbage can as it was much too large to go inside, then after making peace with the wife and the dog, I went to bed. Another dream bubble burst.

"PROMISED VALLEY"

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the majority accepted their future and started the tremendous task of preparing the Valley for the thousands yet to follow. Houses, schools, churches were built, the mountain streams were harnessed and irrigation was introduced to the West.

The first few years were lean and difficult to accept but diligence, patience and hard work finally changed the dry unyielding ground to a fruitful paradise.

To honor the pioneers and commemorate their entrance into the Salt Lake Valley, the members of the Winnipeg branch are producing a two-act play, titled "Promised Valley." It will be presented on the 5-6 October at 505 Academy Road.

Tickets may be purchased from any member or phone VE 2-5125.

RCAF PARENT

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nearly every event in the meet, winning first place in everything from track and field to softball. Fast running airmen of Station

Senneterre managed to capture three wins in track and field.

The Mardi Gras atmosphere of the carnival was topped in the evening of the last day with a formal dance in the station's recreation centre where awards were handed out by Group Captain K. C. Cameron of Air Defence Command Headquarters at St. Hubert.

TOP DRIVERS

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the competition are Calgary, Gimli, Moose Jaw, Penhold, Portage la Prairie, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Cold Lake, Comox, Holdberg, Sea Island, Vancouver, Namao, Fort Churchill, Rivers, Whitehorse and Lincoln Park.

STAMP NOTES

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ested in collecting only one country such as Canada, United States, to name only two popular countries.

We have collectors of all kinds on this station and if sufficient interest is gained we could have a very interesting club and we could even have some excellent lectures given by prominent stamp collectors in Winnipeg.

The opening meeting of this season's Stamp Club will be on Tues., 19 Sept., at 2000 hrs. Children 14 to 18 accompanied by one parent are welcome. The meetings are held in the Old Drill Hall on the second floor above the snack bar. See you on the 19th.

CLUB 61

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General Hospital, making a total of six youngsters in the family. The latest; a pair of boys, JOHN and RICHARD. Congratulations again to you both.

Just a word or two here about the Couples' Nights which will be commencing Thursday, 14 September, at the Club. This is something new for the Club and will be on a trial basis. As the name implies, this night is strictly for couples and definitely NO STAGS will be admitted. Thursday, 7 September, had to be excluded because of the coming AOC's Inspection; so come all you married and steady dating types, get out and support YOUR night.

Well this "Cub Reporter" will

close now till next time, but will try and have more news and gossip for you when you tune in again. Bye now.

Bagged By A Bowling Ball

An ordinary bowling ball played a key role in the world's first recovery of a man-made object from orbit.

This was revealed by scientists from Lockheed Missiles & Space Company, builders of the Agena satellite used in the Air Force's highly successful Discoverer program.

The bowling ball was used as a large bearing on which the capsule's re-designed spin rocket system was tested. The spin rocket mounted on the side of the capsule gave it a stabilizing twirl during the re-entry phase following separation from the satellite.

Analysis of data from early flights in the Discoverer series revealed that failures to recover the capsule were due to the malfunction of the spin system which used hot gas jets. This made it almost impossible to predict the re-entry trajectory.

Engineers came up with a new system—one employing cold gas actuated by explosive cartridges.

The new system had to be thoroughly tested before it could be put aboard a satellite. The job was assigned to the ordnance research organization at the Santa Cruz Test Base headed by Ted Blecher.

To simulate as nearly as possible how the system would operate in space, a mock-up of the re-entry capsule was mounted on the bowling ball bearing which, in turn, was literally supported on a cushion of air.

The ball, an off-the-shelf item, was found to be almost perfectly balanced and within one one-thousandth of an inch of being an almost perfect sphere.

Spinning on its almost frictionless ball bearing, the cold gas system was subjected to exhaustive testing and passed with flying colors. Flown for the first time on Discoverer XIII, it scored a historic "strike."

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WP TRAINING COMMAND SOFTBALL

The Station Winnipeg girls' softball team, last week, defeated the women's team from Gimli to capture the regional Training Command title. The locals completely dominated play for the entire route and thusly gained a 9-3 verdict over the visitors. Details of this game are unavailable at the present time and no credit can at this time be given out to the outstanding performers of this contest.

The local ladies will now clash with the winners of the St. Jean and Clinton entries for the TC title. Times and dates of this affair are also unknown. It is probable that this contest will have been played by the time next week's SPORT TALK goes to press, so best of luck is accorded the Stn. Winnipeg girls in your coming effort.

WP MARATHON SWIM

With LAW M. A. Horky of Stn. Parent leading the way of all WP personnel in the RCAF who participated in this marathon, the Stn. Parent girls were awarded the Marathon Mermaid Trophy by logging the highest total miles, 9,478 according to the AFHQ formula. LAW Horky swam a total of 77,535 yards (approx. 44 miles) for the greatest individual swim. She also led all other personnel in the longest continuous swim with 10,560 yards.

Of the 19 stations that competed in this event, there were a total of 10 that completed their required distance. 2FW, with 6,484 yards logged, placed second in the contest. RCAF Station Winnipeg took seventh spot of the 19 involved.

As the AFHQ signal quoting the results cites: "Congratulations and thanks to all who participated to make this event a success."

INTER-PAROCHIAL BASEBALL

For the benefit of baseball fans who have seen the St. Boniface Native Sons and the St. Claude Royals in action against the RCAF club and others who would like to see a good baseball game, these two teams will be resuming their play-off finals at the Winnipeg Stadium on Sunday, 10 Sept., at 2.30 p.m.

Admission prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The concession stands shall be open and there is ample free parking for this game.

The St. Boniface club are presently leading the best of five series by a 2-1 margin with one game tied. Their hopes will be resting on the strong left arm of ex-Gold-eye pitcher Leon McClinton to wrap up these finals and earn the Native Sons the league championship for the third year in a row.

Should the St. Claude nine win this game and tie the series, the clincher will be played at the same stadium the following evening.

TRAINING COMMAND BASEBALL

As there are only three teams entering the Western Training Command Baseball Tournament this season, the opening game time has been changed from 10 a.m. on Sat., 9 Sept., to 2 p.m. on the same day.

The action will take place on our own baseball diamond near the Rec. Centre and MDPRs, with the Station Winnipeg nine squaring off against Stn. Moose Jaw in the opener. The winner of this contest shall take on the representatives from Portage la Prairie to decide this year's laurels for the TC western honors.

Charlie Meyers has taken over the reins of the local club due to the transfer of Manager Gregg Cummings. Meyers, who has been associated with the club since its innovation last season, is shooting for a successful managerial debut

in his quest to retain the trophy put up for this annual event.

Meyers has never missed so much as one game involving the Winnipeg team, has a vast knowledge of baseball and knows the ins and outs of all the players. He is, in the opinion of everyone connected with the club, the logical and wise choice for manager.

To all teams participating in these finals, good luck in your ambitions and hope you all have some good clean fun in your visit here.

CHIT CHAT

This being the in-between season for station sports, with baseball and fastball now in its death throes and being too early for pastimes like flag football, hockey, bowling and curling, all talk around the station is concentrated on the professionals.

The Big Blue, Eskimos, Argos, Ottawa Rough Riders and the Ti-Cats gather up most of the gossip at this unit these days. It is amazing how many football experts we have right here on this station. It gets now that when you see a group together, there are these experts voicing their pros and cons with each other although it still amounts to east versus west. Could it be that the new interlocking schedule in pro football that has caused all this? If so, the rugby

big-wigs across Canada have done much for this sport.

Speaking of so-called experts and second guessers, our station boys aren't so bad after all when you have to listen to the wailing and mumblings of such like Traiton, Matheson and Wells.

Even people who don't know anything about baseball are now on the bandwagon with the World Series coming up in another month and the big M squad of the New York Yankees gaining all the headlines.

Rober Maris, with 53 home runs to his credit at this writing and Mickey Mantle with 50 are creating the biggest murderer's row since the Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig era.

The sentiment of Babe Ruth, and the publishing of the fact by the

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SPORT TALK

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old-timers in the pro-ball game appears to be the biggest gap for would-be challengers for Ruth's title to hurdle.

Taking nothing away from Ruth, who was immortal in his own right and there will definitely never be another like him, records are made to be broken and his is no exception. Someday it will, and it may as well be this year.

In speaking to many on this unit on this subject, it is apparent that the present generation do not carry this sentiment of Ruth hanging on to the record mainly because there are very few around now who were fans in the 1927 era.

Personally, and there will be some who won't agree, I would like to see Maris and Mantle hit about 65 home runs each in the specified 154 games, and then have the Yankees watch the Series from the box seats, the result of a second place finish.

CRICKET

No games were played by the RCAF last week-end. Only two league games remain and will be played on 9th and 16th September against St. Georges C.C. and Winnipeg C.C. respectively.

League Standings

| | P | W | D | L | Pts. |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|------|
| Winnipeg | 8 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 29 |
| East Kildonan | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 22 |
| St. Georges | 8 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 20 |
| RCAF | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 14 |
| Manitoba Colts | 8 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 4 |
| Assiniboine | 8 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 |

NEW TELECOM OFFICER

One of the more recent arrivals at Winnipeg is the new TelMaintO, F/O J. I. Crawford, from Stn. Clinton. F/O Crawford joined the Airforce in 1941 directly from High School, in Warton, Ontario, and after completing his basic training at the Manning Depot in Toronto, was sent to Montreal to be trained as a Wireless Operator. In 1942, the RCAF was asked by the United States Government for aircraft to aid in the defense of Alaska. In response to this request, No. 118 (Kittyhawk), and No. 115 (Bolingbroke) Sqns. were sent to Annette Island, Alaska, and F/O Crawford went with them, as a Radio Operator.

In 1943, he was transferred to No. 1 AOS Edmonton, as an airborne wireless instructor, performing similar duties, at Chatham, and Charlottetown until the end of the war. In late 1945, F/O Crawford left the Airforce for a short period, re-engaging early in 1946. Taking

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Named for John Churchill, the first Duke of Marlborough (an ancestor of Sir Winston Churchill), the town has a present population of 1,200. It is one of the oldest settlements in Canada, established nearly three centuries ago by the Hudson's Bay Company.

In addition to being a busy seaport, Churchill is also one of Canada's leading whaling centres. And four miles from the town, the large U.S. and Canadian army base and airfield at Fort Churchill plays a strategic role in Arctic defense.

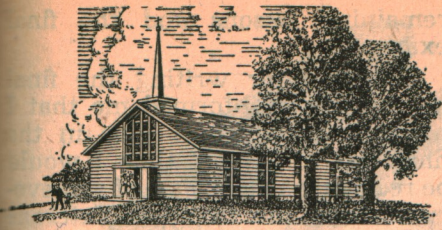
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 10th September

0900 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are invited to attend and participate.

1100 hrs.—Divine Worship.

1200 hrs.— Holy Communion — United Church. Communicant members of other churches are invited to remain and participate.

CHAPEL GUILD

The first meeting of the fall season will be held in the Chapel, Monday, 11th September, at 8:15 p.m. The Rev. W. Davis, District Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, will be the guest speaker. Guild members are asked to bring a new neighbor to this first fall meeting that they may share in the happy and useful fellowship of our Guild.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Will be re-opening in all Departments on Sunday, 24th September. Details as to time and place of meeting will be published in Voxair of Friday, September 22nd. There are still a few staff vacancies open and any adults or young people interested in sharing in our Sunday School venture on the teaching or administrative staff are asked to phone Padre DeLong at local 417.

SENIOR CHOIR

Our Senior Choir resumed practices on Thursday, 7th September, at 8 p.m. With summer transfers and the loss of good friends and good choir members we need immediately more singers in all four sections of the choir. Please come along and help us.

TROUBLE IN ANGOLA

A Methodist Bishop has just returned to Rhodesia after his third tour of inspection to the troubled land of Angola. He reports rigid censorship of communications, restrictions in travel, and higher death toll than originally reported. Bishop Ralph E. Dodge of Lourenco Marques, estimates that from 10 to 25% of the able-bodied male members of the Methodist Church in Angola have been killed already. He said that most women, children and the aged have been spared, except for those who were killed in bombings or perished from privation after fleeing into the bush country. (The United Church Observer.)

YOU ARE INVITED

Our Chapel Guild is holding a reception and tea Sunday afternoon, 10th September, in the Chapel Annex from 3 to 4 p.m. to welcome Padre and Mrs. DeLong and

family to our community. Chapel supporters are invited to come along and have a cup of tea and a cookie and say "hello." A special invitation goes to all newcomers to our community to attend and enjoy the fellowship and use the opportunity to meet the Padres and members of our Chapel congregation.

BY THE WAY

Just about everyone knows the difference between right and wrong, only some of us just hate to make decisions.

Self Education

Like all servicemen I had heard that one of the advantages of being in the service was the opportunity of being able to further your education through DVA (Dept. of Veterans Affairs) Courses.

For years (again like other servicemen) I had planned to make a real smart man of myself by taking a few of these courses—but I had just never got around to doing it.

One time about five years ago, I had become enthusiastic enough to make enquiries of the Station Education Officer, however, when I was informed that I had to complete ten written lessons before I could try the mid-term exam and an additional ten before I could take the final, and when I discovered that there was no way of doing these lessons except through hard work I soon decided that I didn't really need any additional education anyway.

Last winter I finally convinced myself to try again, after all there might still be a few things that I didn't know.

Pushing myself with a newfound self-determination I marched

sharply in to see F/L Frank Wilson who is Education Officer at RCAF Winnipeg, and proudly announced that I was ready to take a few correspondence courses. (Knowing the RCAF's attitude toward self-improvement I expected all kinds of congratulations on my intentions.)

Rather than cheers and smiles of approval I was welcomed by a sober-faced Wilson (who I thought was taking the whole thing rather calmly) who expressed a sincere desire to assist me in my self-improvement programme, and who cautioned me on trying too many courses at one time. He then handed me the first book of my chosen course and told me that I could be officially registered only after I had completed the first two lessons.

Now I was more determined than ever; as I left his office I said to myself, "Thinks I'll peter out, does he; I'll show him—I'll finish this course in record time."

That night I sat down at my desk at home and before I put out the cat and wound the clock I had finished the first and second lesson.

First thing the next morning I whistled in to see F/L Wilson again. When I walked into his office he looked up and said "Yes."

Probably thinks I'm here to turn in my book admitting defeat after one try, I thought, as I proudly presented my two completed lessons.

With a look of shocked surprise, which, let's face it, was masking

an inward sign of happy approval, F/L Wilson took me to his outer office where his secretary officially registered me for the course.

After my initial surge of completing two lessons in one evening I soon discovered that if I were to absorb what I was studying I would have to spend much more time on each lesson. Although I was reluctant at first to accept the eight hours per lesson as recommended by DVA, I soon discovered that they knew what they were talking about.

When I had finished lesson number four and sent it away to my instructor, who in this particular case was in Regina, my second book arrived. Each book contains five lessons and the succeeding one is mailed to you by your instructor only after you have completed all but one lesson in the preceding book.

Upon completion of lesson number ten I received a call from F/L Wilson saying that my mid-term exam had arrived and that I could write it in his office on Friday morning. This I did and about five days later I received a note from my instructor in Regina informing

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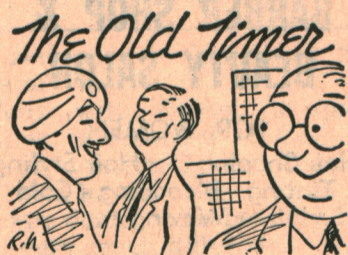
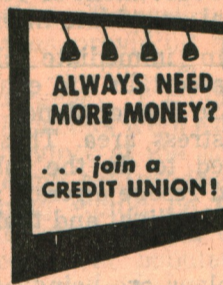
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Search and Rescue operates on a 24-hour basis and although darkness and weather may delay a mercy flight the machinery swings into action the moment a call is received.

These calls may come from Arctic posts, aircraft in distress, or relayed from wireless operators from the Department of Transport, commercial or private interests.

Then an immediate check is made to ascertain the exact location of Air Force planes already in the distress area. These could be diverted to do the job while search and rescue aircraft are prepared for the flight and their crews alerted.

While plans are being advanced in the ops room the request is checked to ensure 111 Composite Unit is not going on a wild goose chase, or duplicating other rescue services.

Often the Air Force will call upon the Army, Navy, RCMP, the Department of Transport, civilian airlines, Forestry Service, local radio stations, news agencies and the general public for assistance.

To carry out their search and rescue function 111 Composite Unit uses Dakotas, Otters, Lancasters, T33s, Beechcraft, helicopters and Albatross. Many of these aircraft can be converted for landings on water or snow.

In addition the unit maintains a highly trained para-rescue team which is prepared to jump into any kind of terrain when aircraft landing is impossible.

Although search and rescue is a large and important job, 111 KU has two other roles, proficiency flying and transport commitments.

In order to keep aircrew, who are employed in ground jobs at Training Command, continuously proficient in their aircrew trades extra flying is carried out at nights and on the weekends.

The unit's transportation commitments include the ferrying of personnel and freight from one Air Force location to another.

S/L H. J. Galen is Officer Commanding 111 Composite Unit.

NEW OFFICER

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up where he left off at the War's end, he went to Clinton, and Centralia as an instructor. After a tour of duty at CJS, Washington, D.C., he came to this city for the first time, working at the Winnipeg Relay Centre, now a part of 3 Comm. Unit, until 1955, when he was sent to Whitehorse.

In 1957, F/O Crawford went to Alert in the Northwest Territories, where he served as the Officer Commanding for six months. While the station was being opened. After returning to Whitehorse in 1958, he went to Torbay, Nfld., where he held the posts of SWO, and STelo, until 1960, when he received his Commission, and was sent to Clinton to take the TCO course.

Now residing in Kirkfield Park, F/O Crawford has a high opinion of the City of Winnipeg, and the weather, and expects to enjoy himself during his stay in the city. An avid sports fan, F/O Crawford will participate in the Softball League, and is quoted as saying that the Ottawa Rough Riders will win the Grey Cup this year.

SELF EDUCATION

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me that I had been awarded an A plus.

Once again my enthusiasm soared to new heights and although I knew it was wrong I again completed two lessons in one evening.

Like all mortals I thrive on praise and with the added incentive from learning that I had made an A plus in my mid-term exam I was able to carry on and finish the

remaining lessons and the final exam.

Shortly after writing the final my instructor informed me that I had also made an A plus in the final and in a short time I would be receiving a certificate of achievement from the Dept. of Veterans Affairs.

He further stated that upon presentation of this certificate to the Provincial Dept. of Education I would receive formal education credit for having completed the course.

My DVA certificate arrived last week and although it's not printed on the best paper available, and although the printing is not prettied up, and although it doesn't give me a Master's degree, it's a start and I'm as proud as punch of that little piece of paper. It proves I can still learn—how about you?

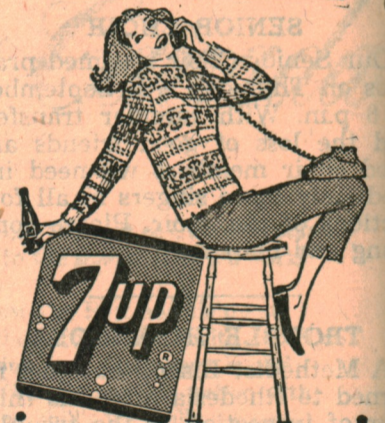
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