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CLUB 61 HOSTS CHILDREN'S DAY



The children are greeted on arrival by LAC Archibald (at the door of the bus) while Joe Forbes (left) looks as if he has changed his mind and LAW's Shirley Turner, Fran Willits, LAC's Mattison survey brace themselves for the fray.

Sunday, August 30, may go down in Winnipeg's weather Diary as a rainy day, but for 22 children who were the guests of the airmen and airwomen of Club 61, RCAF Station Winnipeg, it was a day of fun, excitement and adventure.

Club 61, which usually holds a Ladies' Day for the dependents of the airmen and women, decided that this year it was time to give some thought to the children of the Winnipeg area who are not so privileged as our own. From this train of thought blossomed an idea to set everybody to work to make this a day the children would not forget in some time.

The response for help was overwhelming from both Station Winnipeg and the local firms in the Metro Winnipeg area. Burns Foods supplied the hot dogs and General Bunnies the buns. Old Dutch Foods provided potato chips while Pepsi Co. Ltd. supplied the soft drinks. Zellers Dept. Store in Polo Park supplied candy for the occasion. To these companies we extend our thanks along with the appreciation of the children involved. To add a touch of 'Stardom' to the occasion Don Whitman (CBC sports announcer) arrived on the scene with two stars of the N.H.L. in the

persons of Tom Johnson and Ab McDonald. This threesome won the hearts of all present by posing for pictures, signing autographs and talking to the children, while trying to answer the many questions that were thrown their way. The MSE Section provided us with three buses and drivers, and Stn. Photo supplied us with a photographer who did a tremendous job, being Johnny on the spot for some fine candid shots.

The day began at 11:00 a.m. when approximately 25 airmen and women boarded the buses to go to meet their guests. Although we were a little disappointed at the small number of children, we quickly changed our minds as we found that 22 children between the ages of 5 and 13 years really kept us hopping. On return to the station, our first stop was 111 Composite Unit where the children, as well as club members, were treated to a Para Rescue display. Our host, Sgt. Wally Matthews, pointed out the various pieces of equipment and explained their uses.

From Para Rescue F/L J. K. Glazner and F/L J. C. Brohman took the children to the Search and Rescue side of 111 KU for a first hand view and explanation of the Albatross Aircraft and its job.

A T-33 Jet Trainer was also on display to the delight of the young audience. That this part of the tour was well received was demonstrated by one lad who, beaming with excitement, came running back to the bus exclaiming, "Boy, wait until mom hears I had my picture taken beside an Eagle (Albatross) with a real pilot!"

After leaving 111KU the gang moved across the field to invade the Fire Hall. Here the children were really engrossed as they romped around the fire trucks asking the questions about fire fighting that only children can ask. It was here we encountered the only casualty of the day when one inquisitive youngster, sitting in the cab of one of the engines, found out how the siren worked. The look of horror that crossed his face no pen could properly describe.

Leaving the Fire Hall to pick up its pieces, we journeyed over to 16 Hangar where the children watched a Yukon Aircraft depart from Winnipeg. One of the highlights of the day was also observed here, as we had the opportunity to watch two CF-104s make their approach and landing. After all this excitement the children were more than ready to return to the Airmen's Mess where they showed their real talents amongst mountains of hot dogs, chips and candies which were quickly turned into mole hills.

Don Whitman, Tom Johnson and Ab McDonald made their appearance, and mayhem broke loose as the children sought autographs and answers. The children were so impressed with these stars that they kept coming back time and time again to ask more questions and shake hands. When Tom Johnson picked one little girl up, it became quite apparent they were not going to be allowed to leave until everyone had their turn. We were impressed with the ease and grace that these gentlemen displayed in handling the youngsters.

When the time finally arrived to pile our guests back on the bus for their return trip home, one body was missing. A hurried game of hide and seek and the culprit was found hiding. Her excuse, "I like it so much here I don't want to go."

After final goodbyes were said a rather weary but happy group of airmen and airwomen returned to quarters feeling a little pleased at having brought a little sunshine into someone's life.

In a few short hours a group of children were shown a good time that they may not forget in a life time, and the Club gained an experience that none of us will soon forget. We are confident that 22 children went to bed Sunday night smiling, or at worst with a mild tummy ache to round off a memorable day.



With Albert in the background the escort group includes l to r Ray Chaisson, Chuck McDonald, F/L Glazner, John Cicman, F/L Brohman, Elaine Rouault, Fran Willits and Ace Crowell.



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Pen Points To Personality

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pam has been accepting specimens of handwriting, for analysis, through the office of VOXAIR. At this time she has many samples in her basket, enough to keep her busy until well into the month of November.

For the present time, therefore, we will not accept any further handwriting samples, but if the demand is strong and Pam is willing we will ask for more letters at that time.

By Pam Pawlak



These are cheerless thoughts to share with men and women whose minds should be turning to the ineffable joy of facing a trout stream with well-considered casts.

"Rocky"

"Rocky"

This is a difficult sample to analyze because it contains many contradictory signs, yet it is an interesting one. The slope is sometimes well to the right, sometimes upright, sometimes almost left. The slope varies even within the same word; no two lower extensions (tails) are the same, although all are short. The upper extensions (h, l etc.) also vary, though most are long. Most of the connections between letters are rounded, but some are much wider than others and the final strokes of each word are mostly round and curved, but a few turn back on themselves. Even the t-bars vary in height, length and form. So also we have a changeable character, hard to understand but we must try to be more specific. We can deduce that he will "blow hot and cold," he is likely to be more cooperative at the outset, and in his toes and balk as a project progresses. Sometimes he will work more productively than others, he dislikes routine and tiresome details, but will nevertheless work methodically and conscientiously what must be done. There is a great deal of mental activity here, and the writer is something of an idealist and shows spiritual aspirations however he is unrealistic and impractical in his aims and unhappy with his lack of achievement. He is friendly and generally considerate, he wants to be generous and is often impulsively so, but then feels guilty and goes overboard being thrifty to make up for it. In short he is rather unpredictable, but be assured he is unaffected and sincere in his intentions.

"Humphrey"

Count to ten, lady, count to ten, out loud, before you let go! If it doesn't stop you from "blowing your top" at least it will give everyone a chance to duck! You certainly have a vivid personality and are quick on the draw in more ways than one. You are adventurous, courageous and enthusiastic, you get right down to essentials and make your decisions spontaneously, if not always accurately, but you are positive about almost everything, and in spite of your impulsiveness you have a penetrating mind and can usually come up with some sort of logical or even scientific reason for your assertions. You are sincere, warm and generous, and if you show lack of consideration, it is just that, lack of thought or tact. You dislike being confined by walls or rules, and though you try to be economical, it just doesn't seem to work for you. You are excitable, impressionable and versatile, probably have a loud voice, and should do well in the entertainment field!

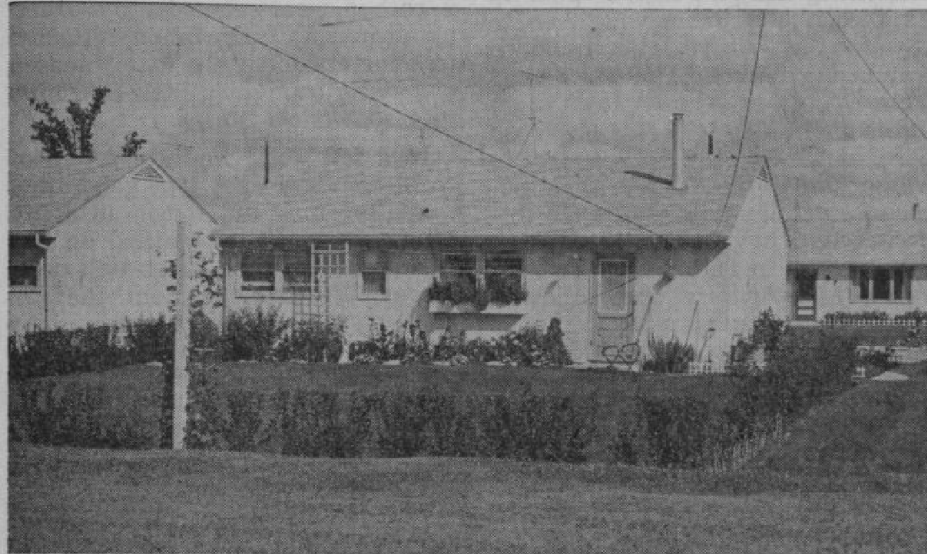
"Ed"

I see that you are a man of high intelligence and culture. You can grasp a situation at a glance and concentrate for long periods of time on one thing. You have good organizing and executive abilities and work methodically and with meticulous care. You appear friendly outwardly, although you are actually hard to know well, and you are very secretive. To those who know you, you are rather hard and inflexible, opinionated and somewhat smug. You are out for social and material gain in this world and are shrewd and calculating in acquiring it; but you can be very generous or even extravagant to make an impression or if you feel you may gain from it. Resources you certainly are, also certain honest and conventional, even compromising. You show an aesthetic appreciation and some empathy, and a sense of humor. Make the most of them!

"Hick"

See "Snoopy"—Voxair Aug. 14. Sorry I have too many analyses to handle to recopy duplicates.

Clean Up For Spring! NOW?



In spite of winter blasts Cpl. Theede of 27 Jameswood will face a more pleasant prospect than most of us when winter's not-so-gentle mantle disappears next year, and what about LAC White of 98 Cornwall whose back side looks more attractive than 98% of the front sides in rental units. A final trim to hedges, bushes and grass can save a lot of work in the spring. As a spur to our lazier side it should be noted that the AOC will be inspecting married quarters on his annual inspection of Station Winnipeg on 10th Sept.

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SUNDAY, 6 SEPTEMBER 9 a.m.—Holy Communion 10 a.m.—Divine Worship 11 a.m.—Holy Communion (Anglican)

CHAPEL SUNDAY The Chapel Sunday sessions for the month of September, 27 September

REGISTRATION The children who will be attending Sunday School are invited to the Registration Meeting. The parents should be present to have the children's names completed and returned to the Chapel by Sunday, 27 September.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENTS— PRIMARY—(grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5) JUNIOR—(grades 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12) KINDERGARTEN—(pre-school and 5)

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN The Protestant Chapel urgently requires men and women who would be willing to become teachers of the Primary and Junior Departments.

Commissioning of Leaders

The teachers of the Chapel and the Ladies Chapel (P) Youth Group will participate in a Commissioning on Sunday, 20 September, 10 a.m. Ladies Chapel Guild meetings on 14 September at the Chapel. Senior Choir will sing services in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

Chaplains
Rev. C. H. White—837-3832.
Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson—
832-1525

Secretary:
A. F. Pengelly—Local 417.

SUNDAY, 6 SEPTEMBER
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9 a.m.—Divine Worship.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Anglican Rite).

CHAPEL SUNDAY SCHOOL
The Chapel Sunday School will
sessions for the year 1964-65
Sunday, 27 September. Register

REGISTRATION
The children who will be attend-
Sunday School are requested to
Registration Form (below).
The parents please remind
children to have their forms
completed and returned to the
Chapel by Sunday, 20 September.

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DEPARTMENTS—27 SEP. '64
PRIMARY—(grades 1, 2, 3) ages
7, 8, 9
JUNIOR—(grades 4, 5, 6) ages 9,
10, 11
KINDERGARTEN—(preschool) ages
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The teachers of the Sunday
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Chapel (P) Youth Groups will par-
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ice on Sunday, 20 September, at
8:30 p.m.
The Ladies Chapel Guild will resume
meetings on 14 Sept. at 8:30 p.m.
in the Chapel.
The Senior Choir will commence
services in the Chapel on 10 Sept.
at 8:30 p.m.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
CHURCH SCHOOL REGISTRATION FORM

Parent's Name in Full

Child's Name Birth Date.....

Address Phone.....

School Grade.....

Please use one Registration form or facsimile for each child.
Return to the Chapel not later than Sunday, 20 Sept.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Chaplains
W/C Rev. V. Villeneuve—TCHQ.
S/L Rev. G. E. Grant—Local 272

Secretary:
Miss D. Schoen—Local 272.

MASSES
Our Lady of The Airways RC
Chapel Schedule until Sept. '64
Sunday Mass—9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass—Daily at 4:40 p.m.

CONFESSIONS
Before every Mass. During both
Masses on Sunday. Every Saturday
night from 7 to 8 p.m.
Other times—by appointment.

NOTE: If there is no priest in the
Confessional, ring "Confession
Bell."

BAPTISM
Usually on Sunday afternoon. If
this is inconvenient, another day of
the week may be chosen. Telephone
the Chaplain's secretary during
working hours to arrange the date
and the hour. This will make it
possible for the papers and certifi-
cates to be filled in beforehand.

MARRIAGE
Contact the Chaplain or his sec-
retary at least one month before-
hand if both parties are Catholics.
In the case of a prospective mixed
marriage, notice should be given
at least two months in advance in
order to give time for the couple
to follow the instructions required
by Church Law.

NURSERY
Parents may bring their children,
three years of age and under, to
the Chapel Nursery every Sunday
11:00 a.m. in the Chapel rooms.

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Chest is helping to strengthen
family relations through the fam-
ily service agencies.

WARM WELCOME - COOL DAY



LAW Shirley Turner greets one of our Sunday visitors with a warm coat and a warmer smile on a disappointingly cool day.

A WORD TO THE WIVES

Amid the frantic back-to-school
bustle don't forget to circle Sep-
tember 9th, the date of the annual
Fall Welcoming Tea of the Offi-
cers' Wives Club. The tea will be-
gin at 2:00 p.m. in the lounge of
the Officers' Mess and since we
will be having a receiving line,
please be prompt. Receiving will
be our patroness Mrs. C. H. Green-
way, honoured guests Mrs. C. W.
Burgess and Mrs. N. Van Kamp,
our honorary president Mrs. D.
A. Willis and president Mrs. A. J.
Legg. You will have an opportu-
nity to procure a membership, a
chance to win an exquisite door
prize and to sign up for fall and
winter bridge.

A gabby goony bird tells me that
the Fashion Show convenor will be
scouting possible models for our
November style showing, so . . .
come out in your best bib and
tucker and your sweetest smile.
It all sounds like fun.

With so many new families ar-
riving at Station Winnipeg, our
membership convenor needs four
hands, two cars, a built-in sitter,
three phones and a trained spy
corps in order to try and track
everyone down. If you haven't re-
ceived an O.W.C. newsletter by
Saturday, Sept. 5, please give Carol
Anderson a ring at 832-6935 so we
can put you on our mailing list.

Calendars available at the tea
too. See you there. Come out and
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Just Ramblin'

By P. THORMIN

How many parents, teaching their children prayers, have run into some very humorous and off the cuff repetitions to their lessons?

Recently, our 2½ year old son was asked if he could bless himself with the sign of the Cross like mommy and daddy did. Immediately his hand went to his forehead and, instead of the reverend and usual "In the name of the Father..." he came out with "In the name of Daddy..."

I overheard a conversation recently regarding the long winter monthly activities on the station and the subject got around to dances.

One of the orators discussed, briefly, the feasibility of having an all-ranks dance each month, commencing with a Harvest Ball and continuing until all the major monthly events were heralded in this fashion (excluding New Year).

This sounds like an idea worth pursuing by the responsible personnel of this station. It would mean, regardless of rank, that friends could get together once a month in a communal atmosphere.

The corner of Portage and Main streets during the winter months has been labeled the coldest place of real estate in Canada, without argument. They say Chicago is the 'Windiest City,' but, here I am inclined to disagree. Winnipeg will never take second place in that respect.

I suppose the oldtimers will use the cliché that it has been a very unusual year, but this excuse is wearing thin.

As proud as Winnipeggers are, they should include the wind, cold, and Blue Bombers, not necessarily in that order, when promoting this area of the West against all adversity. Yes, we did have a lovely fall last year. Very unusual.

We cannot worry about the troubles of everyone around us, but we can offer help, assistance, and guidance through our support of the Community Chest.

AW'S CORNER

By SHIRLEY TURNER

Well, they did it again. Even after the tremendous effort put forth in the recent Marathon Swim, the airwomen, with replenished strength, battled against each other in a soccer match on Thursday evening, 27 Aug., Training Command being challenged by Stn. Winnipeg.

Organized by the capable hands of our R&PE Spec and WP representative, Fran Willits, the evening proved to be highly successful.

The game got off to a roaring start at 6:40 p.m., with the first goal being scored by TC mid-way through the first period on a deflect off F/O Oulette (Medic) from Stn. Winnipeg. I am sure that TC were very much appreciative of F/O Oulette's assistance. However, Stn. Winnipeg quickly recovered, scoring two successive goals in the second period. The third period proved to be uneventful, even though TC tried, in vain, to score the tying goal.

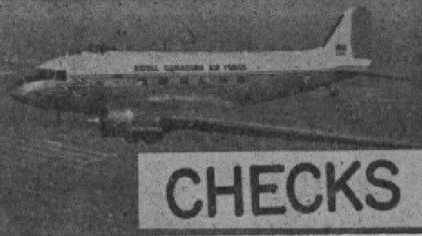
It was stated that it was a match between the "Brains" (TC) and the "Brawn" (Stn.) I believe S.H. had something to do with that statement?? Nevertheless, with all due respects, the best team won and Stn. Winnipeg defeated the TC 'Weakankles' by a score of 2-1.

After the game, the evening was climaxed with a Barbecue. The presentation of our answer to the "Pearkes Trophy" was made by F/L Shiela Hellstrom to the captain of the winning team, Dot Rhead. The trophy, which was given the name of 'Shatterbone,' was indeed unique in structure and a sight to behold. Certainly a reminder of prowess and determination.

It is hoped that Stn. Winnipeg will accept a TC challenge in a match of their (TC) choice, to be decided in the near future. Should the next event be given as much support and enthusiasm as shown on this occasion by the airwomen, then it will be another successful and enjoyable evening.

NOTE: It seems that Stn. Gimli have a few more girls than was expected. Possibility for one of our famous playdays??? Let's get together on this!!!

FLIGHT



CHECKS

"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

Departures: F/Os Rene Cloutier and Mike Hamel left last weekend for two weeks' TD in Quebec City at the Quebec Provincial Exhibition. Don't eat too much cotton candy chaps.

F/Os Patricia, Rowlands and Simpson left last Friday for two weeks of roughing it on Survival. I guess we don't have to worry about these people eating too much of anything!

"D" Flight will be losing several people to the Maritime OTU on the 15th of September. F/Os Bosko, Beattie, Claxton, Deuchar, Pincock, Smithman and Svenson are headed east.

F/O Leo Salmimen will also be heading for Summerside and the OTU on the 27th of September.

Arrivals: F/Os Gil Champigny, Roger Courchesne, Brian Jeppesen and Jack Fischer finished the Dak OTU at Trenton last Friday and got back this week. Welcome back to Winnipeg chaps. Lots of amendments for you.

On course: F/Os Mike Lynch, Lorraine Gagnon and Dick Stewart are on the Dak OTU now and Doug Fuller will be joining them for the flying portion of the course on the 8th of September.

F/L Gord Johnston will be heading for St. Hubert and the FSO course from the 21st of September to the 16th of October. Nicely timed Gord! CFS is going to miss your smiling face.

Bits 'n pieces: Well the big change at Flying Wing I mentioned last week came off even before the Voxair was out. Things are still in a state of flux in the Crew Room but should settle down pretty fast.

Standards have revised the C-45 Study Guide and it was distributed last Monday. As for the Dak guide, the answers are available from the Check List (TC-11) and the EO. A completed guide with the correct answers is available in Despatch.

CFS EO exams will be written on the 13th of this month.

Shut down: Well that's it for this week, so till next time,

Cheers,
The Goony Bird

CLUB 61

By CHUCK McDONALD

BEHIND THE SCENES

I believe it is fitting to salute our Hon. PMC F/L A. W. Ouellet for all his endeavours on behalf to make the visit of the children, who were hosted by Club 61, the success it was (see story page 1). Our PMC, LAC Chuck McDonald, also deserves a vote of thanks.

To make a day like this a success, many people put their shoulders to the wheel and worked together, but the person who carried the largest part of the responsibility is the co-ordinator, and in this case was no exception. LAW's Willits got behind this project from the start and relentlessly gave her time and effort until the work was completed. The work she poured into Club 61's Kiddies is typical of Fran, and although she were the looks of appreciation beamed from those happy faces, the completion of the day would like to add our own thanks for a job well done.

A special thanks must also be said to: LAC's Chuck Charles, D. L. Crowell, D. Nelligan, G. Crow, J. Cicmen, Bud Rankin, L. S. Brelitschmid, R. L. Walsh, Archibald, Bert Carpenter, LAW's B. Weschenko, D. Bais, E. Rouault, S. Turner, R. Reston, L. Mycock, A. Hanberg, M. E. doch, and D. Reid. LAC Thru our bus driver, and LAC Thompson, our photographer, for their part they played in making this day a complete success.

ANS SPORTS DAY

To be held on the 18th September between the ANS staff and Air students from 0900 hrs. until 1730 hrs.

Events include, Softball, Basketball, Broomball, Bowling, Football and Volleyball. A game night will take place afterwards in the Aircrew Trainees' Mess at 1900 hrs.

Co-ordinators are F/O Strickland for ANS staff, F/O Laliberté 6307LR and O/C Todd 6305 RO for the Cadets.

"It is expected that the staff, before, will take the day."

As the twig is bent so grows the tree. There is the reason why character building agencies are important members of our Community Chest.

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CLUB 61

CHUCK McDONALD

THE SCENES
 It is fitting to the PMC F/L A. W. Campbell his endeavours on the visit of the club were hosted by Chuck McDonald (see story, page 1), LAC Chuck McDonald deserves a vote of thanks for a day like this as people put their shoulders to the wheel and worked with the person who carried part of the responsibility as co-ordinator, and to no exception. LAW F... behind this project and relentlessly gave and effort until the completed. The work of Club 61's Kiddies' Day of Fran, and although she was looking for looks of appreciation from those happy faces of the day, to add our own than well done.
 Thanks must also go to LAC's Chuck Charlebois, D. Nelligan, G. G... men, Bud Rankin, L... Schmid, R. L. Walsh, Bert Carpenter, Weschenko, D. Baisie, S. Turner, R. Reston, A. Hanberg, M. Reid. LAC Thrus... driver, and LAC Thom... otographer, for the part in making this day a success.

SPORTS DAY

held on the 18th Sept. the ANS staff and A... from 0900 hrs. until 11... include, Softball, F... roomball, Bowling, F... and Volleyball. A game take place afterwar crew Trainees' Mess... ators are F/O Stron... staff, F/O Lalibert... and O/C Todd 6305 RO... s.
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STATION SPORTS

I & E Stn League Champs

The Instrument and Electrical ball team proved their superiority in the Stn. league by taking three straight wins over Combines in the finals. The league champs should credit a great deal of their winning power to their pitcher, Polowick, who had 15 strike-outs in the first game, 18 in the second and 6 in the third game. Actually the third game was an excellent one with I & E having an edge in the hitting department.

The score of the second game was I & E 8, Combines zero. The third game I & E 7 and Combines 2. Weather conditions were ideal for the final night and although there were few spectators, the teams played one of the fastest games of the season on the scoreboard. The game started at 6:30 and a full seven innings were past by 7:40 with I & E the 1964 champions.

The team is comprised of: catcher, Joly (team captain), Polowick, pitcher; Mackenzie, first base; Postack and Hines, second base; Springstead, short stop; Maki, third base; Reading, Schalmo, Russell, Goyotcho, and team manager F/S Curties, all fielders. Congratulations to the champs for their win and to the runners-up for a good effort.

Intersection Football

This season, the regular league will start on Thursday the 3 Sept. with Officers playing the Airmen on the station football field.

The league is made up of four teams as follows: Officers, Cpls' Club, Airmen's Mess and Officer Cadets. The teams will be playing on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with game time set for 1730 hrs.

Anyone interested in playing for these teams can contact the following personnel: F/L Howlett 390, Cpl. Merriam 635, LAC Dolman 386, and O/C Todd at 297.

Arts and Crafts Clinic

Mr. S. Darrach of Canadian Forces Headquarters and Cpl. Stan Long of the Recreation School, Camp Borden, will be conducting an Arts & Crafts clinic at Stn. Winnipeg on the 6th, 7th and 8th of Sept. Station personnel and dependents are invited to attend the clinic, and are requested to contact the Rec. Centre for registration.

The clinic will be conducted in Bldg. 24, and will cover various phases of Arts & Crafts, e.g., silk

screen printing, painting in water colour and oil, copper enameling, etc. Personnel planning to attend should keep in mind that the hours will be from 0830 until approximately 2130 hrs. daily.

Diving Classes Start 12 Sept.

Diving classes for all dependents and personnel interested in taking diving lessons will commence on Sat, 12 Sept., from 1200 until 1300 hours. Classes will be held every Saturday during the noon hour period. For further information contact Cpl. Sheppard at 511.

National Biathlon Ski team

The Minister has authorized the Armed Forces to produce and train a National Biathlon Ski team to represent Canada in the 1968 Winter Olympics. The immediate requirement is to select the potential team staff and members. The prerequisites are:

- (a) Between 18 and 25 years.
- (b) Below rank of Major.
- (c) Qualified as NOT less than a first class shot.
- (d) Physically fit athletes capable of undertaking intense endurance training.
- (e) Proficient skiers with experience in competition (Service or civilian).
- (f) If married, prepared to accept extended periods of separation from family.
- (g) Prepared to serve until after the 1968 Winter Olympics, if selected for the training team.
- (h) Available for training commencing early November '64.
- (i) Free of domestic problems, including undue debt.

If you can meet the above prerequisites, and are interested in joining the National Biathlon ski team for the 1968 Winter Olympics—contact Cpl. Schilds or the S Rec O at the Recreation Centre.

While it is desirable that the team manager and rifle coach meet the foregoing prerequisites some modification can be accepted by virtue of their function. The team manager's primary responsibility will be that of adjutant-quartermaster while the rifle coach will be responsible for rifle instruction at competition level.

General Plan—To appoint key personnel and select approx. 24 potential trainees from about 50 preliminary selections, from which a team of a strength of 11 can be formed.

The 11-man training team will be the source of six runners (four and two spare) in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

RIFLE CLUB

ALL SHOOTERS—The next meeting of the Station Rifle Association will be held at the miniature rifle range, building 90, at 1730 hrs., 8th Sept. '64. The purpose of this meeting is to get the indoor programme underway and to finalize plans on the indoor competitions. There are several smallbore competitions, both service rifle and sporting. We feel that there is a good programme lined up so come out and give us your support. All members and non-members welcome.

For those who may wish to join the Rifle Club, the annual membership fee is \$2.00. The club supplies rifles, ammunition, scopes, jackets and expert coaching. Make shooting your sport this winter.

WORLD OF BOBBY HULL

The World of Bobby Hull, a 60-minute film portrait of the flashy Chicago Black Hawks star, will be repeated on CBC-TV's World of Sport, Sunday, Sept. 6.

Originally telecast earlier in the year on Camera Canada, the program follows the NHL leftwinger in action around the league's rinks; shows him in his Chicago home with his wife and two children; and looks at his farm on the Bay of Quinte.

Hull was born 25 years ago in Point Anne, Ont., not far from his cattle-breeding farm of today. It was on the frozen bay that he was initiated into hockey at a tender age.

This early beginning led to the Chicago club's St. Catharines farm team, and eventually saw him promoted to the parent club in 1957. Two years after his rookie season he won the NHL scoring championship, and in 1962 he finished the season with 50 goals, tying Maurice Richard's record.

The World of Bobby Hull was written by Scot Young, Toronto columnist, and filmed by Bob Barclay.

RCAF 1964 SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS TO BE HELD AT NAMAQ

The RCAF softball championships will be played at RCAF Station Namao, Alta., 10 miles north of Edmonton, August 31 to September 2, when five zone championship teams play off.

The teams are: Cold Lake, Alta., from the Alta.-B.C.-Yukon zone; Moose Jaw, Sask., from the Sask.-Man. zone; Pagwa, a northern Ontario radar station, from the Ontario zone; Uplands, near Ottawa, from the Eastern Ontario-Quebec zone; and Summerside, Prince Edward Island, from the Maritime zone. Cold Lake is the only team which competed in the finals last year when the host club, St. Hubert, Que., won.

Three of the five RCAF commands are represented. Cold Lake, Pagwa and Uplands are stations within Air Defence Command while Moose Jaw and Summerside represent Training Command and Maritime Air Command respectively.

The 10-game round-robin tournament begins Monday, August 31, at 10:00 a.m. when Cold Lake plays Moose Jaw and Pagwa meets Uplands. The next two games will be at 4:00 p.m., with a similar schedule Tuesday. The two final games will be played at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. In case of rain, the schedule will be moved back a day.

A banquet will be provided for the teams Wednesday night, when "The Bat" (a six-foot bat trophy) will be presented to the winning team. The winning players will also receive the Phoenix Award, crests presented to champions in any RCAF sports event.

The public is invited to attend the games. Seating is provided for 300 people. The games will be played on two diamonds near the RCAF Station Namao recreation centre, west of Highway 28.

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DRAMA CLUB NEWS

by MARG SHERIDAN

CASTING CAN BE FUN . . .



When the director is a nut like Russ McKee (extreme right) who is seen quipping with Treyton Jensen, Eileen Kennedy, Dave Mills and Jack Ryland.

With winter fast approaching the Drama Club is starting its new season. The new play, to be produced at the Drama Club Building, will be "The White Sheep of the Family," by L. du Garde Peach and Ian Hay. This new offering of the club will be directed by F/O "Russ" McKee, and talking to Russ the other day he was telling your reporter that things are well under way for the new production.

Casting was held last Sunday and a good cast was selected. Among the members of the cast are one or two old timers of the club, John Buchanan plays James Winter, the father of the "Family," and Ron Cawood plays a very friendly, but totally absentminded Vicar (type casting, obviously). Some of the others are Eileen Kennedy, as Alice Winter, the mother, Anne Lewis as Pat, the daughter, and Dave Mills as Peter, the son.

Then there is "Sam," played by Jack Ryland, last heard of as the director of "Roar Like a Dove." Janet, the maid, will be played by Joy Coles, and Pat Whittham will be playing Angela, Peter's fiancée.

Russ was telling me that what the club really needs are some "MEN." What with postings and transfers, TD and the like, there is a dearth of men in the club at the present time. You don't have to have had any previous experience in theatre. All that is needed is some enthusiasm for a very rewarding hobby. Many of the present club members made their start right here at the Drama Club, Stn. Winnipeg. There is plenty of fun to be had, and also of course, a little work. Why not give us a call at local 233 on any night of the week except Thursday. There will always be someone there to give you the "Gen" on the club.

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McNAMARA DENIES NEED FOR MANNED FIGHTER

OTTAWA—McNamara said in Washington: "The Soviet Union could, with difficulty, place over this country (the U.S.) on two-way missions slightly more than 100 heavy bombers, plus another 150 bombers, with the knowledge that they would be obliterated by American retaliation."

Informants conceded that RCAF Air Defence Command now is little more than a token force. It has 48 operational Voodoo jet interceptors—18 at Chatham, N.B., 18 at Bagotville, Que., and 12 at Comox, B.C.—plus 56 nuclear-tipped Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que. But, sources said, the point was that Canada was patrolling its own air space. Moreover, the Voodoos would be able to play an important part in any air battle when they were equipped with nuclear missiles by October.

McNamara's Soviet bomber figures were known to intelligence sources here, of course, but now that they have been made public the likelihood of the RCAF obtaining any large number of new jet interceptors has decreased considerably. McNamara's figures were a severe rebuff to the Canada-U.S. North American Air Defence Command which has maintained it needs a new long-range interceptor to repel 1,000 potential enemy bombers.

Edmonton Journal

NAVY STEAMS AHEAD ON HYDROFOIL

TORONTO—Navy and defence officials are hopeful a new submarine killer will emerge from several tons of plywood, unveiled in a hangar of the de Havilland complex at Toronto International Airport. Defence Minister Paul Hellyer and officials of his department inspected the plywood mock-up of the Navy-Government Hydrofoil project, scheduled to undergo sea trials in two years. Mr. Hellyer held high hope for the project's success. He said that if the project is successful it would play an important role in anti-submarine warfare. It should, he said, greatly increase the effective capability of existing methods at a fraction of cost. Mr. Hellyer said a complete weapons system is being developed for the hydrofoil project. The hydrofoil literally flies over the water, supported on wing-like foils that work on the same principle as an aircraft wing, supplying enough lift so the craft rides with its hull out of water.

Toronto Globe and Mail

AIRCREW FLY THE COOP

HALIFAX—During three days of recruitment in Halifax, United Airlines found more potential aircrew than they expect to hire in a week of nation-wide activity in the United States. "We have been snowed under," Steve Herbst, recruiting personnel officer of the airline, said. Reason for the rush may be the near \$600-a-month starting salary offered by the company—but many of the 40 young men who lined up at Mr. Herbst's office were naval and air force officers anxious to beat the gun on premature integration retirement. "It seems we hit it just right coming here when we did," Mr. Herbst said. A big proportion of the flight officer applicants were from HMC Shearwater naval air station. Others were RCAF aircrew and a department of transport pilot-qualified personnel. Difficulty over service release dates may affect some of the airline applicants, but others will be starting the 21-week training program at Denver before Christmas.

Halifax Herald

PRO BRANCH TAKES THE AIR

OTTAWA—Appointment of Col. Louis A. Bourgeois, 47, of Moose Jaw, Sask., to the new position of director of information services in the national defence department was announced last week. The appointment of Col. Bourgeois, and his promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel, were effective as of the time. The department announcement said the move is designed to reduce considerably the outlay in this field and to provide a more efficient information service, adding that it is consistent with recommendations of the Glassco royal commission on government organization.

Toronto Globe and Mail

BAN THE BOMBERS REHEARS LABOUR DAY PROTEST

MONTREAL—Pacifists held training workout for a planned attempt to enter the Bomarc missile base at La Macaza, in Lac Beauport Park under the watchful eye of police. There were no incidents. Some 20 supporters of "Project La Macaza" split up into three teams. One group sat down and lined up arms as they plan to do Labor Day weekend at the Quebec RCAF base. Others put themselves in the way of base guards and dragged demonstrators away. The third group played hecklers.

Montreal Star

RCAF DIVERS FIND BODY

URANIMU CITY—Three RCAF divers have recovered the body of 34-year-old George Mueller of Lake City, Utah, killed when his single-engine plane crashed in Lake Athabaska in northern Saskatchewan. RCAF officials Pruess told them the aircraft flipped over after the crash. Mueller was killed and Pruess was able to free himself from the plane and swim to shore. The RCAF began searching for the men Monday when they failed to arrive at their destination.

Regina Leader-Post

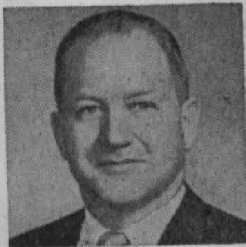
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FLY THE COOP

-During three days in Halifax, United Kingdom, more potential aircrews are expected to hire in a nationwide activity in the United Kingdom. "We have been successful," Steve Herbst, vice president of the air force for the rush may be a 600-a-month starting salary by the company—the 40 young men at Mr. Herbst's door and air force officers await the gun on preparation retirement. "It is just right coming to us," Mr. Herbst says. A portion of the flight students were from HMCS Cornwallis, a naval air station. Other students are RCAF aircrew and de-transport pilot-qualified. Difficulty over visa dates may affect the starting of the 21-week program at Denver before

Halifax Herald

WH TAKES THE AXE

-Appointment of Col. Bourgeois, 47, of Moose Jaw to the new position of commander of the information services for the defence department was announced last week. The appointment of Col. Bourgeois, and promotion to the rank of major, is as effective as of that date. The department announced the move is designed to considerably the outlay in the field or along a country road.

Toronto Globe and Mail

MEMBERS REHEARSE LABOR DAY PROTEST

—Pacifists held a protest for a planned demonstration under the Bomarc missile in La Macaza in Lafontaine under the watchful eye of the military. There were no incidents. Reporters of "Project La Macaza" set up into three teams and sat down and linked arms. The plan to do Labor Day demonstrations at the Quebec RCAF base. The demonstrators in the role of protesters and dragged the demonstrators away. The third day of hecklers.

Montreal Star

SEARCHERS FIND BODY

CITY—Three RCAF aircrew recovered the body of George Mueller of Salt Lake City, Utah, killed when a C-119 plane crashed into the mountains in northern Saskatchewan. RCAF officials said they found the aircraft wreckage after the crash. Mueller and Pruess was able to escape from the plane and was rescued. The RCAF began a search for the men Monday. They failed to arrive a third day.

Regina Leader-Post

TRAIN YOUR BIRD DOG



Learning to fetch is fun for a dog. To him it's all a big game. When he's mastered this trick, he'll even bring you the evening paper—and carry packages for you. —(Photo courtesy Purina Pet Care Center.)

A hunting dog is an athlete, and like any athlete he must be in condition for his sport. The hunting dog's "spring training" should start six weeks before the opening of the hunting season to allow him to work gradually into condition.

After a summer with little activity, your dog will be frisky when you take him out and will work all his muscles—and many of yours. An essential part of every pre-season training program should be "roading." Put a leather harness with a long strong leash on your dog, and let him pull against you, keeping him at a walk. This arrangement is excellent if you have a horse and a place to ride. However, it can be done on a trail, in the field or along a country road.

"Roading" or any other form of exercise should be done in the morning or evening, not when the sun is hot. Do this for about 20 or 30 minutes then turn the dog loose so he can run. After the first three days of pre-season training, increase the free running time by 10 or 15 minutes a day until the dog can run two hours without tiring. Then, he is physically able to hunt.

A dog that has been allowed to run free and self-hunt all summer should be in good physical condition, and probably won't need the slow process of daily "roading," but he will need pre-season field work. While he has been self-hunting he will probably "un-break" himself on many things he learned in his training as a young dog. If your dog needs help in correcting minor errors, you can set him right with a little patience and effort. Here are some common faults and suggestions by the Purina Pet Care Center on correcting them:

Unsteady on Game—When your dog first gets into the field, it's natural for him to be a little wild and a bit unsteady. A dog with good basic training, however, will correct himself with your help in the few pre-season workouts.

Breaking on Shot—A trained dog isn't likely to have this fault. However, he will break if another dog breaks. And he'll break if the hunter himself, gets excited and runs after a bird that's hit. When you bring down a bird, wait and send your dog after it.

False Points — If your dog is pointing where there is no game, you can usually correct this fault by ignoring him or by running him with an unbroken dog, one that will not honor a point. If it becomes a serious problem, a professional trainer is the answer.

Failure to Honor Points — Another self-hunting habit is failure to honor points, refusing to back another dog which is pointing birds. This is the result of self-hunting and lack of competition with other dogs. It is best to use a check cord on him at all times. "Whoa" the dog and make him come back and honor the point. Lead him up to a pointing dog—give "Whoa"—and steady him with the check cord.

Flushing Birds — During the closed season, a dog that has self-hunted may forget that it's the hunter's job to flush birds. If the dog is inclined to flush as you move in, watch him and call "Whoa" if he starts to move. Use a check cord pretty vigorously to get him back in form.

Playing with Birds—This is another habit that's often picked up in self-hunting. The dog holds point for a time, then moves around the covey. It is a hard-to-break habit because the dog enjoys it. It can be broken in the same way you stop your dog's flushing birds.

Chasing Rabbits—This is habit hunting dogs often pick up while self-hunting. Punishing and the use of a check cord is about the only cure. Never shoot a rabbit when out with your bird dog. Most trained dogs will stop pointing or chasing rabbits when only birds are shot over their points.

Gun Shyness—If you dog was broken to gunfire in his original training, he is not likely to become gunshy unless you cause it now. Shooting too close to your dog may make him gun-shy. More likely, you'll turn him into a blinker.

Blinking—A blinker is a dog that locates birds, then ignores them. He may get the scent of a covey and instead of pointing, he just ambles away. He blinks because he has come to associate something unpleasant with pointing the birds. Shooting so close to your dog that the blast hurts his ears is one cause of blinking. Here's a cure: hold the dog on point, flush the birds, shoot one and get him to retrieve it. In other words, help him to associate fun with the birds, for most dogs do like to retrieve.

When you correct your dog, do it immediately after he commits an error. Be sure the dog always associates the discipline with the mis-deed just committed or he will think the fuss is about something else entirely — maybe something that he has done right. In that event he is likely to keep on with the original error and add a new one. You may miss a shot or two by stopping to correct errors right on the spot, but it's well worth it. It will mean more and better shooting for you in the future as well as give your dog a clear understanding of what errors he has committed.

Your hunting dog should have a sleek coat, bright eyes, and stamina to carry him hour after hour in the field. Therefore, a rigid feeding program is essential. Pre-season conditioning calls for a little more feed than the off season. Increase his feed gradually until he is in good shape. If he's too heavy, "roading" or other exercise will work off the excess weight. You'll weaken your dog if you try to starve off fat that he's put on in the off season. Never change a dog's diet when you take him hunting. This is important. A change in rations may upset him. And a dog that's having trouble with his digestion won't feel like working. Many trainers give their dogs half rations on the evening before a day of hard hunting. A dog with a full stomach is no good in the field. At the end of the day, feed the regular ration.

Hunters often ask if a hunting dog's effectiveness is impaired by making a pet out of it, and the answer is a positive NO! Your dog should be your pal, and this is why you should spend lots of time with him as you did when you first trained him. You'd rather hunt with a friend than with someone you had ignored all summer. So would your dog!

THE PICARDY AFFAIR

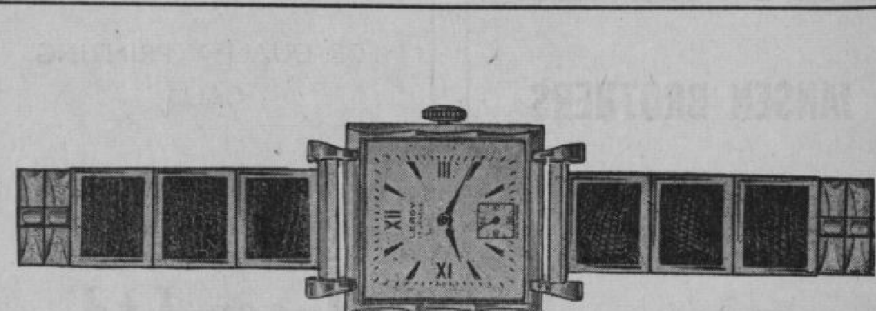
In the autumn of 1415, near the French village of Agincourt, a small, exhausted army of Englishmen, led by Henry V, clashed with the flower of French soldiery—and won a decisive victory. Thereafter, this battle has been called "the glorious victory of Agincourt" by the British, and "the Picardy affair" by the French.

A one-hour, poetic reconstruction of this battle, telecast in Britain last year, was praised as "one of the finest things that BBC television has ever done." Now Canadian viewers will have an opportunity to see this program when CBC-TV presents The Picardy Affair on Sunday, Sept. 6.

The program is intended to be a kind of requiem for the common soldier of all nations who has died on French soil through the years. This eternal soldier is represented by one English Bowman, and the battle of Agincourt itself is recreated from ancient maps, old battle-plans, illuminated parchments, drawings and film clips.

The French disaster at Agincourt was brought about by a combination of factors—poor discipline, bad weather, weighty armour and a failure to appreciate the deadliness of the English longbow. The fire-power of the longbow was such that even at the extreme range of 350 yards it was capable of piercing heavy armour.

Robert Hardy, who wrote and narrates The Picardy Affair took great pains to ensure authenticity for his program. He scoured London for a longbow of the right size and pulling strength, consulted armoury experts to ensure that the costume for Esmond Knight, who portrays the eternal soldier, would be correct in every detail, and drove time and again over Henry's route through France.



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