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June 26, 1964

SENIOR RCAF OFFICER HONOURED



The Chief of Staff at Training Command Headquarters, Air Commodore J. A. Verner (2nd from r) recently honoured by the Air Cadet Provincial Committees of the Prairie Provinces and North West Ontario. During a reception in his honour at Winnipeg, AC Verner was presented with a plaque in recognition of his efforts to further the aims and objectives of the Air Cadets of Canada. Mr. A. B. Finnbogason, the Vice Chairman of the Manitoba Air Cadet Provincial Committee made the presentation. AC Verner is retiring from the RCAF at the end of June after thirty years service. (l to r) E. W. Campbell, Sask., Mr. Finnbogason, Mr. P. Aumonier, Alta., AC Verner, Rev. W. Armitage, Ont.

RED RIVER REELERS

The planned Out-door Square Dance on the Station Tennis Courts bowed to Mother Nature. So much rain drove the dancers to shelter in Bldg. 24.

Future plans for another Out-door Square Dance are in the planning stage. For more out-door activity we have some information on a group called the Manitoba Camping Square Dancers, who have banded together in a non-profit Square Dance Club to promote square dancing throughout the Province of Manitoba.

Arrangements have been made to hold regular Camporees at various resorts in the immediate area at little or no cost to the participants. As often as possible, dancing will be FREE, and only when it is necessary to rent a hall will an admittance charge be made. Incidental expenses for camping areas, which will be nominal, will be borne by the campers.

Among the well-known callers who have offered to assist in the programmes are Bill Agnew, Thord Metz, Art Bernes, Roy Haslund, Joe Johannson, Bert Angus, from the Winnipeg area, and John McDonald of Boissevain. These callers have offered their services and it is the hope of the Camping Square Dancers that a goodly number of dancers will support the Camporee held in their area.

This club will be international. They have received invitations to "camp" out at Crookston, Minnesota, U.S.A., on the week-end of July 4th, 1964, which is the celebration of Crookston's "Pioneer" Days. The caller will be the well-known "Johnny" LeClair. They have also been invited to participate in the "Krazy Daze" celebration at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, July 17 and 18, 1964. Sites on "Idiot" Blvd., "Grand" Square, "Allemande Alley" and "Knot-head Lane" unfortunately cannot be reserved. All sites will be on a first come-first served basis, so plan now to attend these gala events.

A Camping Square Dancer Club badge has been designed and will be available to all qualified camping square dancers at a cost of \$1.00 per badge.

The following schedule has been arranged for this year:

- July 4—Crookston, Minnesota, U.S.A.
- July 17-18—Thief River Falls, Minnesota, U.S.A.
- Aug. 1—Kenora, Ontario.
- Aug. 15—Hidden Valley, Manitoba. (West on Highway No. 1. West then south of Austin, Manitoba.)
- Aug. 29—Gimli, Manitoba. (Willow Island.)

EVERYONE WELCOME. Bring your tent, trailer, camping equipment, square dance outfits, mosquito lotion, etc. DON'T FORGET

CCSP NEWSLETTER

On 2 June '64, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Welfare Council, Welfare Minister LaMarsh announced that in future federal civil servants and armed service personnel will be able to have contributions to community welfare campaigns deducted from their pay cheques. The Welfare Minister also said that this new feature will be put into operation for all united campaigns launched after 31 Dec. '64.

Several of the larger RCAF stations already have payroll deduction plans in effect for service personnel. These plans were introduced on the initiative of RCAF personnel using local resources and their own time and ability. The organization of the RCAF Winnipeg Community Charities Support Plan started in the fall of '62 and payroll deductions commenced 1 Nov. '62. During the first year of operations a total of \$9,333.89 was handed over to local charitable organizations on behalf of RCAF personnel serving in Winnipeg. We have now just passed the half way mark on our second year of operations and have completed 75% of the pledges made to the various charities. These pledges are based on a proportionate basis according to the campaign objectives of the various charities and the estimated annual CCSP revenue to be received from RCAF personnel by pay deductions and cash donations. Based on the present membership of the Plan our objectives for current year's donations is \$12,500.00 as follows:

Donations Made To Date

Community Chest	\$4,000.00	
Society for Crippled Children	1,135.00	
Manitoba Heart Foundation	535.00	
Red Cross	1,625.00	
Can. Cancer Society	710.00	
Salvation Army	1,010.00	
Assoc. for Retarded Children	300.00	\$ 9,315.00

Pledges Still To Be Paid

Community Chest	\$2,900.00	
Muscular Dystrophy	210.00	
Multiple Sclerosis	75.00	3,185.00
		<u>\$12,500.00</u>

Many personnel are reluctant to donate to organized charitable campaigns on the basis that excessive administrative costs considerably reduce the funds that are available for charitable purposes. As far as the CCSP is concerned the administrative costs for the first two year operations will not exceed 1% of the total funds collected. The total cost to date is \$209.02 which includes all the expenses of initial organization and a substantial supply of printed forms. No payments are made for the work involved in administering the Plan. All the documentation required to record memberships, collect monthly pledges and cash donations, maintain auditable records, etc., is handled by Accounts personnel.

The objectives of the CCSP are to reduce the loss in man hours of work resulting from canvasses for charitable campaigns and at the same time enable service personnel to make a consolidated and effective contribution to local worthy charitable causes.

The first objective has been achieved and everyone will appreciate the countless man hours which have been saved in every section by the elimination of an organized drive practically every

month. Substantial contributions have also been made to local charities and our total donations since the inception of the CCSP are now approaching \$20,000.00. From the public relations aspect a project of this nature does much to enhance the reputation of the RCAF in our local community.

The only failure of the CCSP is the large number of service personnel who have not decided to participate. It is appreciated that many personnel are active in charitable organizations in the local area and already donate their time and money. However, many other personnel are not participating in any way.

By next December when authority is obtained for civilian personnel to join the CCSP by monthly payroll deductions, RCAF Winnipeg will have stolen a two years march on the proposal of Welfare Minister LaMarsh. Our organization already exists and is capable of handling twice as many monthly donations. However, membership is not automatic and monthly deductions cannot be made without your signed authorization. If you are not certain whether you have signed a membership card, check with the Accounts Section.



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Aux. Sgts. Mess Moves To Stn. Winnipeg



Saturday, May 30, 1964 saw the official opening of 17 Wing (Aux.) Sgts. Mess, which is located in Bldg. 10 above the Dental Clinic.

17 Wing is comprised of a Wing Headquarters, Ground Training School, and The City of Winnipeg 402 Squadron. The mess was previously located in downtown Winnipeg at 112 Carlton Street. When it was decided to sell the old building, Station Winnipeg provided the present quarters for the senior NCOs.

The opening ceremony was performed by W/C Scott who is the present C/O of 402 Squadron, officiating for the commanding of-

ficer, G/C Gray, who was unable to attend because of duties elsewhere.

Other guests were W/C J. Klaponski, Wing STSO, S/L V. Jaquet, Hon. PMC, and their wives. All were welcomed to the Mess by the PMC, FS W. Telford.

The Mess members and associate members, with their wives, enjoyed an evening of bingo and dancing. Dinner was served later.

Mess hours at present are:
 Tuesday—2200 to 2359 hours.
 Saturday—2000 to 2359 hours.

All Senior NCOs on Station Winnipeg are assured of a welcome at any time.

Hellyer Challenges Air Industry

The White Paper on Defence, tabled March 26, in the House of Commons, should be both a chart and a challenge to the air industry of Canada.

As the first ten-year plan for defence in this country, it will permit defence manufacturers to dove-tail their programs with those of the Defence Department. No longer need industry be confronted with "fait accompli" equipment needs of the forces, with insufficient time to meet them competitively with foreign producers.

But the long-range plan is also a challenge to Canadian industry because the new force concept must be equipped with the best possible "hardware" regardless of country of origin. Defence is too important to be regarded simply as a "make-work" project. The high-calibre military personnel of Canada have a right to expect the best procurable equipment to help them contribute to the peace of the world; the taxpayer has an equal right to expect that he is getting the best possible value for the most inconsiderable tax investment he is making in defence.

The Canadian air industry must, therefore, meet the tests of "quality" and "cost". Although the government fully appreciates the economic aspects of defence, we will not purchase inferior or "make-do" equipment for our servicemen, and we will not pay exorbitant prices simply to get a "made-in-Canada" label on it.

Having stated these principles, I can also state with equal conviction my confidence in our air industry to meet these tests. In Canada there is a considerable amount of creative ability, engineering skill, and general expertise in this field; more than enough, in my opinion, to meet the vast majority of our requirements.

The guidelines on the type of force we expect to develop, as set down in the White Paper, should help industry, and we have already declared our intention of bringing defence producers much more into our confidence on probable equipment requirements as they evolve. We plan to give the various industries interested in this field confidential briefings that will allow them to gear their thinking to ours and, perhaps more important, establish a two-way flow of information and ideas that will be of mutual benefit.

A big plus for industry should be the substantial increase we intend to make in the percentage of the defence dollar allocated to equipment. We are determined to reverse the downward trend in this area that has set in over the past decade. We expect that once the integration process has taken effect—in three to four years—we will be able to raise the capital portion of the defence budget to a minimum of 25%. Assuming that overall defence expenditures remain at the current level, in constant dollars, this would mean approximately \$4 billion for equipment over a decade. For the first time arrangements have been made with Treasury Board to per-

mit direct conversion of any savings made by the Armed Forces Operations and Maintenance costs into the capital side of the ledger. This development should be a powerful stimulus for all of us in Defence to seek out such savings.

By establishing priorities and co-ordinated planning we also intend to even out the peaks and valleys of equipment purchase. With a long-term plan and all concerned devoting themselves to the single plan, we should be able to establish quite clearly when and in what quantity we have to add or replace hardware. This, in itself, should help industry to budget a technical talent and prevent a mass exodus of engineers and skilled labour due to uncertainty about the future. We fully appreciate the vital importance of technical know-how, and will co-operate to the maximum extent possible in keeping it in Canada.

Another potential support for the air industry is our determination, as stated in the White Paper, to increase the amount of expenditure devoted to Research and Development. This increase may be modest, but combined with a probable increase by industry itself, as a direct result of long-range planning, it should result in major break-throughs by Canada in the areas of specialized military equipment. We will not attempt to duplicate costly, complex, major weapons systems being developed by our big partners in the Western World. The improbability of export sales and the limited units required by the Canadian military establishment make such duplication unrealistic economically. Besides, we have production-sharing agreements which permit us to make off-the-shelf procurement of the best available major equipment and at the same time have an equivalent amount of foreign orders placed in Canada. In this regard, we are co-operating more closely than ever with the Department of Defence Production.

In the broad spectrum of equipment required in an Alliance there is ample room for participation in Canada in the development and manufacture of specialized items to meet the needs of our allies as well as ourselves. To this end, when we have a break-through, all possible support will be given to industry to accelerate production to take advantage of the technical leadership established and the export sales potential of the item concerned. This program should also serve as a challenge to Canada's scientific and technologists.

I believe that the new defence concept, to be followed by close contact between the Defence Department, other government agencies and the air industry, gives promise of promoting reasonable, orderly growth of that industry in the best interest of Canada.

—Financial Post

A PADRE'S

Dear Secretary:

I wrote you last week after being admitted to the profession. I did not expect until just after the summer. Then it suddenly occurred to me. Both Chaplains at the Hospital visited me when the Padre (F) came to Winnipeg. Briefly, the Royal Canadian Air Force Chaplain (P) from Gimli didn't realize I was a Padre. The Chaplains frankly, I am fed up and quite religiously. He is also a religious man. I heard him quote this morning, "The nurses have the most professions. The pharmacist is the 'p' accounts manager. The Padres they are 'sin busters.' An article in the paper might call the garbage men", and the dishwasher, and the Supervisors. Speaking of prayer, I am here today to attend to his duties in an orderly manner to see what was there was a window of a birth in...

By the way, I stopped smoking a cigarette for over a month of my pipe habit. I was feeling myself and of my own. A Minister came and suggested that even here, I may be. He was an odd character discovered himself along the way. He enquired of the answer, "Catholic."

I had a rose and a Chapel's womens' group. Our Chapel Guild met together for a few days. I think I have a promise to the problem of our chattering. We are here when the women are thoroughly about the last of the results of the work, is this — put each one's mouth to keep his lips closed. A wonderful idea. May the womens group be the same in Sunday

Morton H. Nemy

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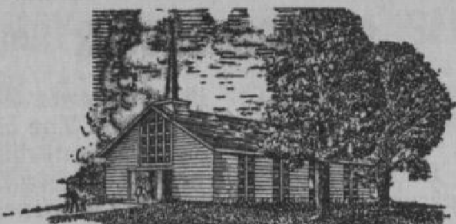
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Chapel News

A PADRE'S LETTER TO HIS SECRETARY
(written from hospital)

Second Epistle

Dear Secretary:

I wrote you last week, the day after being admitted to hospital. I confess that the letter was written apparently. I did not think I was until just after mailing your letter. Then it suddenly dawned!

Both Chaplains (P) of Deer Lodge Hospital visited our room. Then the Padre (P) from Station Winnipeg. Briefly a member of the Royal Canadian Army Chaplaincy Corps was here. Lastly, the Padre (P) from Gimli called in. I can't realize I was that ill — to the Chaplains call!!

Frankly, I am feeling very well and quite religious. In fact the Padre is also a religious man. I heard him quote a verse to a patient this morning, "Love your neighbors."

The nurses have nick-names for most professions. They sometimes call the MO "saw bones". The pharmacist is the "pill pusher." The accounts manager, "penny pincher." Padres they affectionately name "sin busters." According to an article in the TRIBUNE we might call the garbage collectors "Public works combustible field men", and the dishwashers "Utensil Sterilization Supervisors."

Speaking of professions, the undertaker here today was unable to attend to his duties. The MO went an orderly down to the morgue to see what the problem was. There was a sign in the morticians window, "closed because of a birth in the family."

By the way, I think I have stopped smoking — haven't had a cigarette for over a week, and the head of my pipe holds no attraction for myself and of my "won't power". A Minister came through and suggested that even though I don't smoke here, I may burn hereafter! It was an odd character. The technician discovered him wondering aimlessly along the corridor. When he enquired of the priest who he was he answered, "I'm a roamin' Catholic."

I had a rose and cards from both Chapels' womens' groups.

Our Chapel Guild and the CWL met together for a fellowship meeting. I think I have found the answer to the problem of stopping their chattering. What the nurses do here when the patients are enjoying themselves by reminiscing and thoroughly enjoying talking about the last couple of wars, is the results of the local race track is this — put a thermometer in each one's mouth and tell him to keep his lips closed. What a wonderful idea. Maybe if it works in the womens groups we can do the same in Sunday School. Every

child should have his temp. taken at least once a week. (preferably Sunday morning).

As well as peddling thermometers, the nurses serve us pills — tiny pills, large pills, pink pills, red pills. The supervisor didn't think my pun was funny when I told her she could keep her pills because the Padre has the "gospel." Some people just can't see a joke — even when they look in the mirror!

If we may be serious for a few moments, I would like to relate an experience which seems to be one of the pleasures of illness, and of being a patient in a large hospital.

It is normally inaccessible. In fact such an experience I have only had twice before — that is going to and returning from Europe as a passenger on board a pleasure cruise ship.

The experience to which I refer is that of escaping the tyranny of time. (Even when serving the Eternal in Church we must be conscious of the time used for the sermon!)

On a ship or in hospital one lives according to a different notion of time. Time moves more slowly than in what we call normal life. Time moves according to certain established rituals, which give purpose to the movement. For example: It is morning because we are brought wash-basins. Breakfast time must be near because a girl has come to take a sample of blood from our arm. After eating it must soon be time for the ritual of the daily morning rounds of the M.O., as each patient is "spruced-up" and beds neatly made.

So, time is not measured by hours, but by a regular pattern of events.

Here is a situation (and it is probably true on ship or in a convent or monastery) in which "time" is domesticated. Someone wrote, "time is a conveyer belt moving at increasing speed which drags us along with it."

In hospital, between the fixed points of daily ritual, there are spells when time seems scarcely to exist.

How one fills these periods is each man's choice. For me it has given opportunity to write this note to you.

Sincerely,
Padre White.

P.S. Received a "Hi Brows" card today. The caption on the front picture is "You'll have to be brave when the doctor gives you the news." Inside is the rest of the sentence "That you'll soon be well enough to go back to work!"

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. V. Villeneuve (W/C Training Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. G. E. Grant (S/L Senior Station Chaplain (RC).

VE 2-1311, Local 272.

Officiating Clergyman—

Rev. Edwin Kuefler O. F.M. (Whitehall 2-8705)

MASSES

Our Lady of The Airways RC Chapel Schedule until 15 July '64. Sunday Mass—9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Weekday Mass—WEDNESDAY at 8:30 p.m.

First Friday in Month Mass—8:30 p.m.

Rev. Edwin Kuefler of the Franciscan Monastery—211 Edmonton St. will replace Rev. G. E. Grant while on leave, conference, retreat, until 15 July '64.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Discontinued after 21 June '64 until September. Children are invited to attend Mass with their parents.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During both Masses on Sunday. Every Saturday night from 7 to 8 p.m.

Rev. Edwin Kuefler, OFM, of St. Francis Monastery, is replacing Rev. G. E. Grant while he is on Leave and Conference.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

Chaplains:

Rev. C. H. White, S/L—837-3832. Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson, F/L—832-1525.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship and Reception of New Members (Presbyterian Church in Canada).

HOLY COMMUNION

Until further notice the 9 o'clock Holy Communion (Anglican) will be cancelled. Anglicans who wish to attend Holy Communion are welcome to attend St. Bede's Church at the corner of Turner and Mount Royal Streets at 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

Padre White is well on the way to being up and around. (See: "A Padre's Letter to His Secretary.") Many thanks to the numerous friends who have expressed their concern and for the support they have given him through their prayers.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

Leaders and assistants are needed for a Vacation Church School (Primary children only — grades 1-3), which tentatively will be held the second and third week of July and/or August. If interested phone Local 417.

FAMILY PICNIC

28 June, 1964

The families of both the Roman Catholic and Protestant Chapels will be having a picnic at the Station picnic grounds on Sunday, 28 June, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SECRETARY'S REPLY

Secretary's answer to second letter here from the Chapel to "The Home Away From Home" —Deer Lodge Hospital.

Dear Padre White:

No apologies on my part. When I receive a flippant letter I answer it in a like manner.

As long as they just give you those white and pink pills you are OK, but take care when they come along with a glass of some bubbling mixture and tell you to drink. It usually is just half a glassful but when you put it down on the table beside you for awhile you find it has bubbled right up to the top and then you have more to drink. They also have a very attractive glass of chocolate milk which conceals the horrible odour of Epsom Salts.

In my opinion the MOs and the Nurses are all "Knights in Shining White Armour," they sure have to put up with a lot and I wonder how they ever stand all the misery all day long.

Certainly is wonderful that you are keeping away from smoking! Are you sure you didn't take a cigarette holder to the hospital? That is one way of keeping away from cigarettes. Do you want me to throw away your pipe?

We have some new Officer Cadets signing in on the Station and bless their little hearts, if they go to one Chapel and I am at the other they come over there. It has got to the point that I have to say, "What are You, This or That?" Certainly wish every one of them the Best of Luck on their new course.

I must get busy, put on my running shoes, and get something else done around here. If it helps you to know, quite a few people are saying very nice prayers for you, and hope that you keep improving every day in your health.

Sincerely,
A. PENGELLY,
Secretary of the Chapels.

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"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

Arrivals: A large welcome to the three latest arrivals at Flying Wing. F/Os Berry, Bosko and Simpson arrived last week from Rivers.

The date of arrival for the new Chief Pilot, S/L Payne, has been delayed to the 25th of July.

July is also the month when the largest group of PIRQ grads hit Flying Wing. There are sixteen of them due in on the 17th.

On course: F/Os Paproski, Stragier, Horton and Chapman have just finished the Dak OTU at Trenton and got back to Winnipeg last Wednesday. Welcome home chaps.

F/Os Gil Champigny, Roger Courchesne, Jack Fischer and Brian Jeppesen are the next candidates for the Dak OTU. They leave early in July to start the course on the 6th.

Departures: F/Os Howie Sch-

windt and Dennis Hopkins left last week for Trenton. Howie is en-route to CJS London and Hoppy will be going on the Caribou OTU before going to El Arish. Best of luck chaps.

S/L McDonald will be leaving sometime this weekend for Namao. Pat is taking over the SAirSO position on the 1st of July.

Bits 'n pieces: Well, Air Force Day is come and gone for another year. The Red River Ex hot on its heels too. It has been a busy couple of weeks for many of the Flying Wing people. They all deserve a Well Done for their efforts.

It was unfortunate that the flying show had to be scrubbed because of the weather. I felt left out of things sitting out on the west taxi with no one to look at me.

Speaking of the weather, I didn't know that there was a monsoon season in Winnipeg. But as the weatherman says, we don't make the weather, just forecast it.

A Well Done to F/Os Buff Bisson and Jim Newcombe. They were on a Dak detail last week in that foul weather when they had an engine pack up. Buff took her into Gimli with the weather on limits. Good Show chaps.

Shut down: Well, that's it for another week. Hope the sun comes back soon. Till next time

Cheers
The Goony Bird.

B & B HEARINGS

On Tuesday, June 23, CBC News-magazine presented a special hour-long review of the public hearings held across Canada by the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism.

The program presented filmed highlights of the three months of meetings by the commission as well as interviews with the commission co-chairman, Davidson Dunton and André Laurendeau. CBC Ottawa reporter Ken Mason, who covered the hearings from coast to coast acted as host and interviewer for the program.

Mason summed up his reactions to the hearings as follows: "I didn't really know how vast and varied a country I lived in until I became the CBC's roving expert on bilingualism and biculturalism. Perhaps expert isn't the right word. There's really no such thing as an expert on bilingualism and biculturalism. I found that out way back last winter when I tagged along after Messrs. Dunton and Laurendeau while they called on provincial premiers to lay the groundwork for the commission's informal regional meetings. And I strongly suspect that the two chairmen of the commission quickly learned the same thing."

STATION SOCCER

RCAF 5 HUNGARIA F.C. (League Champs) 1

Hungaria FC, an undefeated team so far this season, arrived at the Station soccer field Thursday evening. It was quite obvious that both the team and its usual band of vocal supporters had come confident that the team was going to continue their unbeaten run.

The Station team lined up quietly, also confident that this was to be their night of revenge, for this Hungarian team had beaten them 4-3 in their last encounter.

For the first twenty minutes, play was fairly even with both teams having difficulty in controlling the heavy wet ball. (It never stopped raining during the whole game) then Jock MacDonald suddenly decided to make his presence known. Collecting a pass on the right wing, and beating one defender after another, he came within range of goal and unleashed a terrific right foot drive which sped the ball into the net, (although the goalie did get his hands on it). It was a picture goal and it stunned the Hungarians who became very scrappy, with Dick Thompson (RCAF Portage), the referee, having his hands full to keep control of the game.

After some rough play in the Hungarian goalmouth, a penalty kick was awarded to the Station team. This really incensed the visitors. It was a few minutes before Bruce Porter, who had already placed the ball on the spot, was given the signal to take the kick. When peace had finally been restored, the deadly right foot of Bruce's had the ball nestled in the back of the net.

From the resultant kick off, the Hungarian team stormed up the field and after repeated attacks, finally came up with a goal. A free-kick was awarded them from about thirty yards out, and Art Haddon never saw the ball until it was behind him.

Just before the half time whistle, Jock MacDonald once more wandered into the centre of the field, picked up a loose ball, and sent

it goalwards like a high "nine iron shot. The Hungarian netminer came out but completely misjudged the bounce of the ball, and Roger Letourneau, ever ready for such chances, steered the ball into the empty net. So came the welcomed half time whistle with the Airmen in the lead 3-1.

Dave Hamel and Bill Chamberlin came off the bench to strengthen the team in the second half while the Hungarians did likewise. The Station team decided that in the tactics for the second half with the rain and wind behind them would be to play a solid defensive game hoping the opponents would run themselves out, for there was no doubt these Hungarians are a young team and each player is very fit. With no further score after a half hour of play, due mainly to the great defensive work of Tom Jordan and Bill Chamberlin, the airmen found themselves with a beaten team before them. The tactics had worked. It was no surprise that two further goals were scored. Bruce Porter got the ball at his feet and after evading one vicious tackle after another he found himself within range of the goal and sent in a low shot that skidded across the wet turf towards the goal. This shot the goalie was unable to hold, under standable with the ball being so greasy. Bruce was perhaps the most surprised played on the field to find he had scored another goal.

At this stage of the game, with all the Hungarian contingent completely demoralized and seemingly determined to turn the game into a brawl, the airmen retaliated to the dubious play of the visitors by doing absolutely nothing. The way they controlled themselves was evidence of keen sportsmanship and prestige. Referee Thompson took more names and finally finished up by sending two of the Hungarian players off the field. In the dying seconds of the game in a melee in front of the Hungarian goalmouth, again that elusive foot of Roger Letourneau found the ball, and with the open net before him, ended the game with the Station team the victors with a score of 5-1.

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BOB BOUCHER

Station Winnipeg will be losing one of its finest young athletes when Sept. rolls around. Bob Boucher, son of S/L L. H. Boucher of 423 Moorgate St. has accepted a track and field scholarship to Ankato State College in southern Minnesota. In the last four years Bob has acquired quite a reputation in all fields of sports. A grade XII student at Silver Heights Collegiate, Bob was named "Athlete of the year" for two consecutive years while placing second in the balloting on a third occasion. He has attained all-star status in hockey, midget football and basketball, as well as re-writing the track and field records at the Collegiate. In his spare time, Bob finds time to play badminton, volleyball, swim, and water-ski.

The staff of the Voxair would like to wish Bob the best of luck, both in athletics and in his quest for higher education south of the border.

LASER BEAM

Newspaper reports recently told of a frightening gadget which can shoot a beam of light intense enough to burn the pants off a person a mile away. The gadget shoots what is known as a laser beam.

On The Nature of Things, Tuesday, June 30, CBC-TV's puckish professors, Drs. Patterson Hume and Donald Ivery, explain this important development in the field of light. Program time is 10:30 p.m. EDT on the CBC-TV network.

'Laser' stands for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. The optical laser is a device for producing a powerful, narrow beam of light with unique characteristics: the light is monochromatic—that is, of a single, sharply defined color or wave length—the waves are in regular order, and the beam has very little 'spread,' even over great distances.

Light with these particular properties has never before been available to scientists, Hume and Ivey explain. The further development of lasers offers possibilities that are little short of amazing, particularly in the fields of communications, medicine and astronomy.

It has been estimated that a single laser-produced beam has the potential ability to carry all the information transmitted by all the television stations, radio stations, teleprinters and telephone lines in the world, operating at the same time.

Lasers may repair torn or injured retinas of the eye, remove tumors or cauterize incisions. The most powerful laser device available delivers 500 million watts of power in bursts measuring 10-billionths of a second.

One of the pioneers in laser development is Arthur Schawlow, a graduate of the University of Toronto.

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U.S. SPACE PROGRAMME

"Space is the new ocean," said John F. Kennedy, "and we must navigate upon that ocean in a position second to none."

"Space: The New Ocean" is the title of a 20-part series telling the exciting story of space research, and of the United States space program. The half-hour shows will be seen each Monday and Tuesday on the CBC-TV network, beginning June 29.

The series, prepared with the cooperation of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration and the Franklin Institute, will trace the development of rocket propulsion for space probes, from the theories of the ancients through present-day accomplishments, to future attempts to reach distant planets and stars.

On the first program, June 29—The Two Thousand Year Countdown—series host Herb Clarke traces the long "countdown" leading up to the space age. The show details the contributions of the

medieval Chinese, who developed solid fuel rockets; of Leonardo da Vinci, who designed flying machines; of Galileo, who discovered with his telescope that there are mountains on the moon; of Bishop Godwin, who imagined a weightless flight to the moon. The rest of the program is devoted to a look at early modern space research. There will be films of the Russian pioneer Tsiolkovsky, German rocket experiments of the thirties, and the pioneer work of Dr. Robert Hutchings Goddard in the U.S.

The second program on June 30—On the Shoulders of the Giants—tell the story of the Atlas rocket.

Later in the series, viewers will learn what happens to a capsule and its occupants on an orbital flight, and about the project for robot exploration of the moon and planets. There will be a survey of Project Gemini, the planned two-man flight into space. One of the last shows describes the operation of the ion engine, which some scientists believe may one day power a space craft at speeds of up to two million miles a day.

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