

MENT

1900 HRS.
1300-1500 HRS.
1900-2100 HRS.

DAY 19 JULY
DAY 20 JULY
CARDINAL
General

DAY 21 JULY
D TO HONG KONG
General

SDAY 22 JULY
AT THE GALLOP
General

SDAY 23 JULY
ADIATORS
General

30 hrs Sunday and

VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 13, No. 29.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

July 24, 1964

MEET THE GRADUATES, COURSE 6304



Officer graduates having a welcoming drink in the Officers mess. From left to right, F/O's N. Bartels, N. Mykitiuk, G. R. McElmon, A. F. Kohli, J. J. D. Boucher, G. H. Prichard, J. E. Bazylnski, Brigadier H. W. Sterne, F/O's J. H. Hohn, W. W. Mabee, L. D. McGill, E. T. A. Swift, A. J. Hackett, C. M. Kruger.

O/C N. BARTELS was born in Gersdorf, Germany on the 16 January 1944. He, with his family, came to Canada in 1947 and settled down in St. Catherines, Ontario. After completing Grade 12 in 1961, O/C Bartels took employment with various companies in Toronto. His special skill is auto machine mechanics and he is an ardent racing fan and sports car enthusiast. On completion of his training O/C Bartels will be transferred for duty with Maritime Air Command.

O/C N. MYKITIUK was born at Wandering River, Alberta in September 1938. His primary and secondary schooling was completed at Andrew, Alberta. During school he was active in the Army Cadet Corps. In October 1957 he joined the RCAF Regular and was trained and served as a Communication Technician (Airman) prior to being re-selected for aircrew training in April 1962. Following graduation from ANS he is proceeding for operational training with Maritime Air Command.

O/C G. R. McELMON was born at Halifax, N.S. in October 1942. After graduation from secondary school in 1959 he worked as a labourer and insurance underwriter. In February 1963 he joined the regular force with experience gained with the RCAF Auxiliary. Following graduation he is looking forward to his operational training with Maritime Air Command.

O/C A. F. KOHLI was born in Guelph, Ontario on the 24 December 1941. He completed his Junior Matriculation at Galt Collegiate in 1962. He worked for one year before joining the RCAF in 1963. O/C Kohli is a sports enthusiast, with hockey holding his main interest. On completion of his training O/C Kohli will be transferred for duty with Maritime Air Command.

O/C J. J. D. BOUCHER was born at Issoudun, P.Q. in July 1943. His early and secondary education was taken in Montreal, P.Q. which he now considers his home town. His interest in aviation came early and led to his obtaining his private flying license. Following graduation from ANS, he is proceeding to operational training with Maritime Air Command.

O/C G. H. PRICHARD was born at Calgary, Alberta in August 1943. His early and secondary schooling was obtained in Calgary. Prior to joining the RCAF in 1963, he was active in farm activities being a participating member in the 4-H Club. Upon graduation he is proceeding to Summerside, P.E.I. for his operational training with Maritime Air Command.

O/C J. E. BAZYLINSKI was born in Luseland, Saskatchewan on the 23 April 1941. He completed his Senior Matriculation at the Luseland Public High School and later completed teacher training. He taught school for two years

before joining the RCAF. O/C Bazylnski started pilot training initially, but was re-selected for Radio Navigation training. On completion of his training O/C Bazylnski will be transferred for duty with Maritime Air Command.

O/C J. H. HOHN was born at Nevarad Banat, Roumania in August 1942. With his mother he immigrated to Canada in September 1951 settling in Kitchener, Ontario which he now calls his home town. His primary and secondary schooling was completed in Kitchener. He joined the RCAF in April 1963 for Radio Navigator training. Following graduation he is proceeding to operational training with Maritime Air Command.

O/C W. W. MABEE was born at Vancouver, B.C. in July 1942. His education was completed mainly in Selkirk, Manitoba, near his parents' farm. Following school he worked as a clerk and obtained specialized training in IBM accounting. He is proceeding for operational training with Maritime Air Command.

O/C L. D. MCGILL was born in Montreal, Quebec, but considers Ottawa his home town. Because his father was a member of the RCAF, O/C McGill lived in most of the major cities in Canada. However, he completed his Senior Matriculation and one year university at Ottawa prior to joining the RCAF. O/C McGill will be receiving his wings from his father, WO2

McGill, NCO in-charge Inst. and Elec Section, 412 Sqn. Uplands, Ont. On completion of his training O/C McGill will be transferred for duty with Maritime Air Command.

F/O E. T. A. SWIFT was born in Windsor, Newfoundland on the 28 June 1941. He completed his early education at Sydney, N.S. and now calls Sydney his home town. He joined the Army, COTC in May of 1959 and graduated from St. Francis Xavier University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering in 1962. He joined the RCAF in September of 1962. On completion of his training F/O Swift will be transferred for duty with Maritime Air Command.

O/C A. J. HACKETT was born in Halifax, N.S. on the 7 November 1945. He now considers New Castle N.B. his home town. He completed his Junior Matriculation at New Castle and joined the RCAF. During his high school career, O/C Hackett was very active in Army Cadets, receiving many awards for his achievements. On completion of his training O/C Hackett will be transferred for duty with Maritime Air Command.

O/C G. M. KRUGER was born in Selkirk, Manitoba on the 9 June 1941. He completed his matriculation at the Selkirk Collegiate and later completed 1st year Science at the University of Manitoba. On completion of his training he will be transferred for duty with Maritime Air Command.



Brigadier H. W. Sterne, DSO, MBE, CD, Commander, Manitoba Area, Canadian Army, receiving the general salute at the graduation ceremonies of course 6304, Navigation and 6303 Radio Officer of the Air Navigation School, held on the 17 July at RCAF Station Winnipeg.



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RCAF AUXILIARY PERSONNEL AT GIMLI SUMMER CAMP

The RCAF Auxiliary personnel of 17 Wing Winnipeg, under the command of Group Captain D. M. Gray, CD, have completed a concentrated summer training camp at RCAF Station Gimli. The camp period lasting ten days was the culmination of the weekly training that is carried out during the year.

The camp period commenced on June 26th with an airlift of personnel and the movement of equipment required for the operation. The whole operation mainly consisted of a series of exercises by the Auxiliary with a standby of Regular Force personnel. The exercises carried out were as follows:

1. Long range and routine flying was carried out to maintain pilot, navigator and crew man proficiency.
2. Servicing and maintenance of all Expeditor and Otter aircraft on an around the clock basis to maintain the flying program.
3. A co-operation exercise with 19 Mil Prov at Camp Shilo. 17 Wing provided one Otter aircraft with support personnel for all air-lift requirements for the annual Militia Training Camp.
4. Familiarization and Continu-

ity training of aircrew and ground-crew personnel of Airborne Radiac Equipment and groundcrew in handling ground-to-air telecommunication and Radiac Transmitters. This simulated training actually gives aircrew personnel experience in radiation monitoring.

5. Ground training of personnel in the mechanical and clerical trades. The practical aspect of this training was emphasized during this period.

6. A survey of minor airstrips in Southern Manitoba as to the location, area, serviceability, obstructions, magnetic headings, available communications, ownership, etc., that could be used for emergency purposes.

7. Refresher training in Nuclear Defence and National Survival as applicable in one of the roles of the RCAF Auxiliary was carried out by the Nuclear Defence team from RCAF Station Winnipeg.

8. Observers attended the Canadian Army exercises at Camp Gagetown to obtain information and knowledge of joint services co-operation.

"We cannot safely leave politics to politicians, or political economy to college professors," thought Henry George, the noted American political economist.

U.S. IN AN ENGLISH FOG

By RUSSELL BAKER

The struggle to compel the United States government to speak English is going badly.

The national archives has recently been testing government prose for fog content, and its findings are appalling. Using a device called the "fog index chart," the archivists are able to assay huge lumps of government prose and put a mathematical value on the gobbledegook content.

For example, a letter that weighs in at a fog index of 6 would be intelligible to a person with a sixth-grade education. One with an index of 12 should be easily understood by a high-school graduate. A fog index higher than 16 means that the sample requires four years of college for easy digestion.

The archives has found that the average government agency is running a fog index of about 26. In other words, you need 10 years of post-graduate education to know what most federal agencies are talking about. One of the more articulate agencies, the Peace Corps, has an index of 23 (meaningless to the college graduate), and the Pentagon has a 30 (unintelligible to the human mind).

Desirable Index

The archives regards 13 as a desirable index for government, and is quietly trying to persuade the agencies to get their counts down. As might be expected, it is meeting a good bit of opposition.

This is, first and foremost, a government of lawyers, and lawyers tend to feel that any blow against fog is a blow against the welfare of lawyers. The present tax code which is the creation of lawyers, is a case in point. Since nobody, including lawyers, knows precisely what it means, lawyers can revel in endless litigation.

Lawyers' opinions of what the tax code means are hotly sought by baffled non-lawyers, which not only keeps the lawyers well fed, but also makes them feel needed and important. The lawyers are not amused by the archives' effort to bring back English.

Heavy resistance also comes from seasoned government workers who feel that in confusion there is safety. Take the government man who has to produce a paper on Cuban policy. He knows that it may be the end of him unless he comes in with a paper so incomprehensible that no one can understand it.

The heavier the fog, the safer he feels. Other opposition comes from bureaucrats under the illusion that verbosity is the hallmark of erudition, and hence the path to success.

These people will never win "use" when they can substitute "utilization," nor "the chance of a war" when they can write "in the regrettable eventuality of a failure of the deterrence policy."

The archives' grammarians commend that much of the government fog can be dispelled by short sentences and short words. The formula for computing fog index is based on these two factors alone.

Anyone can compute his own index. From a writing sample figure the average number of words per sentence. To the figure add the number of words in the sample which have three or more syllables. Multiply the result by 100 and the resulting figure is the fog index.

Typical Reader

How accurate is the index? To answer this question, tests were run on four fairly familiar pieces of writing; Hamlet's "To Be or Not to Be" soliloquy; Shakespeare's sonnet number 116; "From Russia With Love," a James Bond thriller by Ian Fleming, and an instalment of "The Playboy Philosophy" by Hugh Hefner (Playboy, January 1964).

The results coincided strikingly with what the typical reader might have expected. Shakespeare's sonnet scored the lowest fog index with an 11.2 which should make it easy reading for high-school seniors.

James Bond finished second with 12.7—easy meat for the college man. "To Be or Not to Be" showed a fog index of 18, which should make it tough for anyone without a college degree. The heaviest fog was encountered in "The Playboy Philosophy." With a 25.7 index, it ranked up there with Commerce Department export regulations and Dean Rusk's press conference prose for incomprehensibility.

Now, someone is bound to do a little arithmetic and discover that the fog index of this article is 12, indicating that a reader would need 22 years of post-graduate education to understand it. No sneering letters, please. The archivists admit that the fog index is useless for measuring eloquence.

A STUDY OF COAST C...

Delving into newspapers of 60 and 70 years ago, Hilda Mortimer came up with a study which evolved into a documentary for the series on CBC-TV.

The Good Citizens of the Chinese on the coast, is the result of a study cast on the network on Wednesday.

In her research on newspapers, Hilda Mortimer covered many stories of the Chinese in British Columbia from the coast to California. She wonders why the Chinese fight back and why instances of mistreatment came good citizens to their adoption.

Her findings are in the Good Citizens, Part 1, through the eyes of a Chinese Canadian, Bob Couver, who represents a generation now active in the life of the community.

Part 1 deals with the persecution in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, when fear against Chinese labor and on construction of anti-Chinese riots in the San Francisco area. Labor organizers were mayor, a minister, an alderman and a press in a mob that heart of Vancouver in the 1880s, scores of scurvy while road construction in their graves are unworked was finished. The Chinese laborers in China, some drifted to the United States where they worked, but to form a community.

Part 1, subtitled "Past," will be followed by "Search for the Future" by The Good Citizens. It investigates how new Chinese, born in Canada, solve the problems of the community's colonization.

"Today the fences are crumbling, talking with them," says the scriptwriter Hilda Mortimer. Integration is setting a host of new problems apparent in this well-known worlds."

Teenage delinquency most unknown in the communities, has made a minor one. The Chinese families, by housing elsewhere, problems for a race to suburban living. A public health nurse worker is also new to their tradition responsibility which assistance.

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Typical Reader

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Bond finished second as easy meat for the critic. "To Be or Not to Be" had a fog index of 18, which makes it tough for anyone with a college degree. The fog was encountered in "Playboy Philosophy." With a fog index ranked up there with the Department of Export Research and Dean Rusk's press release for incomprehensibility.

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A STUDY OF WEST COAST CHINESE

Delving into west coast newspapers of 60 and 70 years ago, Vancouver free lance broadcaster Hilda Mortimer came up with an idea which evolved into a two-part documentary for the Camera West series on CBC-TV.

The Good Citizens, a study of the Chinese on Canada's west coast, is the result. It will be telecast on the network on two successive Wednesdays, Aug. 5 and 12.

In her research into the old newspapers, Hilda Mortimer discovered many stories of persecution of the Chinese, not only in British Columbia but all down the coast to California. She began to wonder why the Chinese didn't fight back and why, despite these instances of mistreatment, they became good citizens in the land of their adoption.

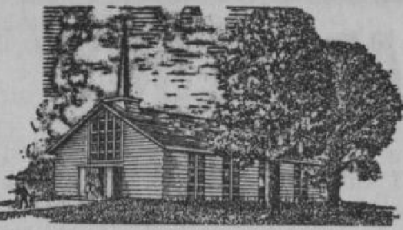
Her findings are revealed on The Good Citizens, Parts 1 and 2, through the eyes of a young Chinese Canadian, Bob Lee, of Vancouver, who represents the new generation now active in the business life of the community.

Part 1 deals with the background of persecution in North America in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, when feelings ran high against Chinese laboring in mines and on construction sites. In 1877, anti-Chinese riots raged for two months in San Francisco. In 1910, labor organizers were joined by a mayor, a minister of the church, an alderman and members of the press in a mob that pillaged the heart of Vancouver's Chinatown. In the 1880s, scores of Chinese died of scurvy while working on railroad construction in the west, and their graves are unmarked. When the work was finished, some of the Chinese laborers returned to China, some drifted back to the United States where they had formerly worked, but most remained to form a community in Vancouver.

Part 1, subtitled Search for the Past, will be followed (on Aug. 12) by Search for the Future (Part 2 of The Good Citizens), which investigates how new generations of Chinese, born in Canada, face and solve the problems that stem from the community's continued westernization.

"Today the fences of Chinatown are crumbling, taking tradition with them," says the program's scriptwriter Hilda Mortimer. "Integration is setting in, and with it a host of new pressures already apparent in this welding of old and new worlds."

Teenage delinquency, once almost unknown in the Chinese communities, has made an appearance—if a minor one. The relocation of Chinese families, by replacing portions of Chinatown with modern housing elsewhere, has created problems for a race not oriented to suburban living. The role of the public health nurse and the social worker is also new to the Chinese, with their tradition of family responsibility which precludes outside assistance.



Chapel News

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 24 July '64.
Sunday Mass—9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass—WEDNESDAY at 8:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

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

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

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

SUNDAY, 26th JULY

1100 hours — Divine Service — Padre Gibson in charge.

ANY VOLUNTEERS?

Padre Gibson hopes to provide a Chapel Vacation School for the children during August if sufficient leaders volunteer. Children we have in great numbers—leaders we need, six adults and six senior teen agers. Leave your name and phone number with Mrs. Pengelly at local 417.

THE GREAT ESCAPE

His many friends will be glad to hear that Padre White has escaped from the tender ministrations of the excellent staff at Deer Lodge Hospital and is on rest leave until mid-August. He hopes by then to be fit for duty. Already it appears he is mobile—first shot out of the hospital and we find our far-from-ailing Padre behind the wheel of his new Chrysler after carefully checking all fenders for wife-damage during his incarceration at Deer Lodge.

SENIOR TEENS

The Senior Teens are once again sponsoring a dance in Building 24 on Friday, July 24, featuring the fabulous Devrons. Admission will be 50 cents per person and all teenagers are invited. Dance begins at 8:00 p.m. The dress is casual.

"It is very easy to manage our neighbor's business, but our own sometimes bothers us," said Henry Wheeler Shaw, the American humorist who wrote under the name of Josh Billings.

* * *

Children have entered adolescence when they start bringing up their parents.

GRADUATION CEREMONY



Brigadier Sterne presents the Honour Plaque to F/O G. R. McElmon, the honour graduate of 6304 Navigator course.

On Friday, 17 July, Brigadier H. W. Sterne, DSO, MBE, CD, Commander Manitoba Area, presented wings to six navigator graduates of Course 6304, and seven radio officer graduates of Course 6303 of the Air Navigation School.

An interesting sidelight to this graduation was the presentation of wings by WO1 McGill of 412 Squadron, Station Uplands to his son, F/O L. D. McGill, who was a member of the graduating course.

In his address to the graduates, Brigadier Sterne congratulated them on a well earned award after working so hard and so long for an achievement of which they should be proud. By obtaining their wings, the graduates "joined a group of men who are second to none in the Air Force of the world." With firm determination, he stated the graduates should embrace the record set by airmen who preceded them.

Brigadier Sterne was impressed

with the fact that many of the graduates were born outside Canada, and he acquainted the audience with this important aspect of service life, saying that, "In the service, people from all over the world and Canada, combine their efforts to a common aim." In a humorous vein, Brigadier Sterne stated that he and the graduates had one thing in common; it was the first time that he had pinned wings on Air Force aircrew graduates, and it was the first time that they had received wings. Noting from the thumb-nail sketches that a few of the members were already married, he said that those members of the graduating course already "had their wings clipped" even before he had a chance to present them.

In closing, Brigadier Sterne once again congratulated the graduates for their achievement and wished them all the success in their future endeavours.

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AN INTRODUCTION TO GRAPHOLOGY

(The Analysis of Handwriting)

Do you believe in graphology? Or do you, like many others, think of it simultaneously with tea-cup reading, crystal-gazing and astrology and say "Heck, I don't believe that bunk?" Well then, let us begin by exploding a few popular misconceptions on the subject!

Graphology is a science; it is not mystical, nor any form of trickery, it does not tell the future or the past. So what does it do? It tells, very faithfully, the character and personality of the writer, and often shows abilities as well. Stop and think a minute, when you receive a letter in the mail, what do you do? You look at the envelope and say "Oh, it's from Aunt Mary!" (or Uncle John, or Fred!) How do you know? Because you recognize the writing. This is immediate proof that no two people write exactly alike, that a person can be identified by his writing quite easily, even by the inexperienced!

If you have any children in school you have probably attended a parents' night at the school and seen samples of the children's work displayed on the walls. You may have noticed that even as early as grade 2 children write differently. Some cramp their letters narrowly, some make them fat and round, and so on. Since they are still learning to write and must make every letter exactly as the teacher shows them, isn't it strange that there should be differences in style? When you write you are expressing yourself, almost as an artist does when he paints; to write you must combine mental and physical forces, and basically this is the answer. Every little gesture with the pen reflects something of you.

As a matter of fact, graphology is much more widely used than most people realize. The F.B.I. uses it in criminology, mainly in forgery cases. They claim you can't fool a good graphologist with a forgery, although this is something I haven't attempted to prove for myself to date. Many large business firms, particularly in Europe, now have staff graphologists to

assess their employees, and it is even being used of late for credit ratings, so you'd better watch how you sign those rubber cheques!

Would you like to know how it's done? Well here we could probably best go back to the misconception department. The popular belief is that a graphologist can glance at a sample of handwriting and spontaneously come up with a complete analysis. Probably the reason for this belief is that this is sometimes done, particularly at fairs, or on radio or TV. In the latter case the graphologist has probably seen the writing and prepared the analysis in advance.

In cases where it is actually done on the spot it must almost always be 10% fact and 90% guesswork, and inaccurate at best; although perhaps there are a few individuals who can do instant analysis accurately, and if there are I salute them, they must have a mind like a steel trap. For a dumb bunny like myself it takes at least half an hour per sample. I have a list of 114 writing characteristics, for which I first check, giving me about 25-40 which apply. These I then cross-check with another list of 138 common combinations of characteristics, a process which may add a few more traits to my list, modify some and accentuate others. I then divide these into emotional or intellectual attributes, and further into moral, spiritual or physical. Then I compile my character.

If you were to ask me "If I make long tails on my y's and g's, or cross my t's in such-and-such a way, what does it mean?" I would have to say "it could mean many things." For although there are common interpretations for these

and other styles in writing (and I don't propose to go into them right now) no one characteristic means much by itself; it is the combination of all the signs which adds up to make the whole.

Three men may all show stubbornness. One may be pig-headed, contrary and stupid, the second may be forceful, determined, resolute and persevering, using his stubbornness for good causes, the third may have strong opinions and feelings, but he may be reasonable and willing to adapt himself when necessary, and show his stubborn streak but rarely. And so it goes—a human being is a complex creature, and trying to figure him out is also complex!

If I have aroused your interest, or if you still need further proof of the validity of graphology, you will find a column appearing regularly in this paper as long as I remain in the good graces of the Editor (and Careers and Postings!). It will begin as soon as I have something to work with, so you are invited to send in a sample of your writing for me to analyze. Use plain paper without any lines or guides, sit down comfortably and write as naturally as if you were writing to your mother. What you write has no bearing whatsoever, but it should be about four lines of continuous prose. Don't be shy if you think you are a "terrible writer," this does not mean you have a terrible character. I would like to know if the writing is done by a male or a female, and your age if it is under 21 or over 60.

I cannot guarantee 100% accuracy, since I am human (or at least I like to think so) and therefore capable of making mistakes. However, I'll go out on a limb and say you will surely recognize yourself—if you're honest!

Ed Note: Sample of handwriting should be signed using a pseudonym only. The name of the writer should be enclosed separately and the envelope addressed to "Editor Voxair."

Unsuitable material will be destroyed by the Editor and Miss Pawlak is not to be approached except through the Editor of Voxair.

"The impartiality of history," wrote the French author Alphonse de Lamartine, "is not that of the mirror, which merely reflects objects, but of the judge who sees, listens and decides."



BY
PAM
PAWLAK

CLUB 61

By H. R. CHIASSON

How I wish we had air conditioning. This is the resounding cry in the mess this week, however, the heat did not stop the Club from having another week of top entertainment. Although the attendance was down last week-end over other weeks, those who did come were treated to some fine music on Saturday night as Sgt. R. M. Anderson and his TCHQ Dance Band provided excellent entertainment. The TCHQ boys were a last-minute replacement for the Emeralds who had to cancel out.

Sunday night the Aussie Aslands Trio kept the Mess hopping and did much to brighten the Mess activity. Our entertainment officer came up with a surprise when his brother captured the spotlight with some country and western music. Gordie Rankin and his talented wife deserve a large vote of thanks for treating us with some of the best Western music we have heard in the Mess for some time. Too bad his brother Bud does not possess some of his talent.

Saturday night Marge Morrisette honoured us with a guest appearance and completely captivated the audience with her yodeling. Thank Marge, for a job well done.

Next Saturday night is the Beachcomber Dance and we are looking forward to a large crowd. Let's make it a must and have a ball.

The hot line from the Sports Department was buzzing with activity last week as Doug Nelligan and his capable committee began plans for a Monkey Golf Tournament. This tournament should highlight the August Sports Calendar and all are advised that they should get their names in early, as a limited number will be able to participate. A Monkey Golf Tournament played in its entirety with one club so as you can plainly see, anyone has a chance to win.

The Stn. ball team which consists mostly of Club members journeyed to Rivers to participate in a Fast Ball Tournament and lost a heartbreaker to the River team to the score of 2-1. Although they did not bring home the trophy, we are pretty proud of the boys and hope that next year will tell a different story.

Well Gang, this about wraps up for this week-end except for the fact that next Friday is Sports Night so, see you at the Mess and remember, if you don't play sport, be one.



On behalf of the Lieut. Governors

With the crack Manitoba Rifle Association annual prize meet on Sunday afternoon the 900-yard range after four days of variable conditions were held in case of their im team and ind

The highlight was the match between Lieut. Chaston and the first stage in at 200, 500 of the seven st qualified to range, which con 300 yards, 10 sh and 15 shots at the smoke clear announced t Chaston of our s a near-perfec 75, only to b the skill of Rifle of the Royal Chast-off to bre in Cpl Chast and the L Medal.

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YES!!

YOU CAN EAT YOUR CAKE AND HAVE IT TOO

Introducing the Talk of the Industry — North American Life Enhanced Protection Policy. Cash Value Assurance at Level Term Premiums (see Sept. 14, 1963 issue of Financial Post, copies available on request.)

WRITE, PHONE or SEE



AL. CHAMISH
B. Comm. C.L.U.



A. (GUS) LALIBERTE



IKE CHAMISH

At your Rec. Centre Thursday Afternoon and Evening

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

A CANADIAN MUTUAL COMPANY

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- Sporting Goods
- Leather Goods
- Trophies
- Photographic
- Toys & Games

CLUB 61

R. CHIASSON
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AIRMEN ON TARGET

By ANDY SMYTH



On behalf of the Lieutenant Governor, G/C J. A. Stephens, CD, Acting AOC of TCHQ, presented the Lieutenant Governors Medal to Cpl Jake Chaston.

With the crack of rifles the Manitoba Rifle Association's 82nd annual prize meet drew to a close on Sunday afternoon, July 19, at the 900-yard range at St. Charles. After four days of shooting under variable conditions the boys in line from our station rifle association were held in high regard because of their impressive showing as a team and individual competitors.

The highlight of the four-day event was the match for the coveted Lieutenant-Governor's Medal. The first stage is an elimination event at 200, 500 and 600 yards. Six of the seven station team members qualified to shoot the second stage, which consists of 10 shots at 300 yards, 10 shots at 600 yards, and 15 shots at 900 yards. When the smoke cleared the scorekeeper announced that Cpl. (Jake) Chaston of our station team had shot a near-perfect 73 out of a possible 75, only to be matched by the skill of Riflemen (Ed) Dunlop of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. A shoot-off to break the tie resulted in Cpl Chaston winning the match and the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal.

Cpl. Chaston proved his skill earlier in the week when he won the Free Press Weekly match and the Garrett Aggregate, which is a combined score of the three newspaper matches. Jake shot exceptionally well throughout, and in

placing 5th in the Grand Aggregate earned a spot on the Manitoba team for Ottawa.

A second-year contender, LAC (Pete) Rieberger, shot exceptionally well. Pete is the individual who, in his first year of competition, collected more silverware than most shooters would hope to gather in a lifetime. Pete placed second on the Grand Aggregate and wound up in a first-place tie for the Winnipeg Tribune match, but unfortunately lost out in the shootoff. Better luck next time Pete.

F/L P. Jmaeff, one of our first-year competitors, showed remarkable skill and placed fifth on the Green Shot Aggregate. LAC Mills, our Club President, placed fifth on the Tyro Aggregate. Yours truly was kept busy, as Team Captain, trying to come up with the right combination of shooters to win the team events.

With the very able coaching of S/M (Chuck) Hanman of the RCMP and the capable shooting of Constable (Ted) Lucko, also of the RCMP, we were able to defeat some of the old timers of our sister services.

Standing in Team Events

Table with 2 columns: Event Name and Rank. Includes Manitoba Team Match (1st), Bankers' Match (1st), Grand Aggregate Match (2nd), Carlings Team Match (2nd), and MacDonald Tobacco Match (3rd).

WATERWAY TO THE OLYMPICS

11th to 16th August

Dates to Remember—The training should start now—can you swim a mile in a week?—or how about 20 lengths a day?—not all at once—one, two, three, four or five in the morning—some in the afternoon and a few lengths at night—THIS IS ALL THAT IS REQUIRED OF EACH PERSON AT STATION WINNIPEG TO WIN THE ANNUAL RCAF MARATHON SWIM COMPETITION.

Actually, we don't require the above number of lengths to win, because we would set a record that would never be touched—but if each and every service person were to swim one length of the pool per day—our chances of taking the team trophy would be excellent. Last year Stn. Bagotville took top honours, and this year's competition will most probably be even tougher. Owing to Stn. Winnipeg's strength, the equalizing factor is a tough factor to overcome if only a few personnel participate.

Therefore—it's a must—we have maximum support from all personnel—don't let us down—there will be more information in the next issue—about individual awards and Station prizes. We don't want to see a Station with 600 personnel placing their name in front of ours as having gained a further distance.

This year's route is from Stn. Bagotville, via Sioux Lookout, Cranberry Portage, Stony Mountain, Fort Nelson, B.C., Whitehorse, Siberia and on to Tokyo, a distance of 5,700 miles

The total team effort is multiplied by a factor figure of 4, and the equalizing figure for Winnipeg of .55. Units with 600 personnel have an equalizing factor of 2.0, so it is quite obvious, we at Stn. Winnipeg must work and have close co-operation to go the distance to Tokyo.

It's still a free country if any man can do as his wife pleases.

SOCCER NEWS

The Station team has managed to sustain its undefeated run simply by not playing any games for the last two weeks. All fixtures for the first half of the season were completed, and the Labatt's Trophy went to 'arch rivals' Hungaria, who finished up with just one more point than the Airmen.

Some exhibition games had been arranged for the last two weeks to keep the players in trim, but due to the hot, humid weather we have been having of late, these games were called off much to the relief of all players. It will be interesting to see if this mid-season lay off has affected any of the players when they resume playing this coming week.

A trophy donated by Mutual of Omaha is presented to the top team at the close of the latter half of the season, and this trophy as in the past has produced a much better standard of soccer with the teams having by now sorted out what they consider to be their best elevens.

The Station team having lost the Labatt's trophy due to early season team selecting, have no intention of letting this other trophy elude them, and if they can carry on with the form they were showing in the last four games, they should carry all before them.

The playoff dates for the Pearkes' Trophy are now in and each player will be doing his utmost to make a place on the team; as only 14 players are allowed to compete.

Stn. Winnipeg are to play Stn. Portage on August 18th, the winners to go to Stn. Beausejour September 3rd. The eventual winners of this game, play in the Finals at Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick, in October.

Judging by recent displays, the present Station team could well bring this coveted trophy back to Winnipeg but, it all depends if sufficient effort is put in by each individual player, now and up to the final at Camp Gagetown.

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Elec. Appliances
Furniture
Sporting Goods
Leather Goods
Trophies
Photographic
Toys & Games

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED
ADAMS Flowers

1941 PORTAGE at SACKVILLE

WINNIPEG

PHONES: TU 8-2335 - TU 8-2336

First Name for the Finest in Flowers

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK REG.



Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be FREE to all employees of RCAF Station Winnipeg.

ADS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE. NO MATERIAL, INCLUDING CLASSIFIED ADS, WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 1300 HOURS ON MONDAY OF EACH WEEK FOR THE CURRENT ISSUE OF VOXAIR.

All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line (4c per word).

Minimum charge 50c.
All ads must be paid in advance.

Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

Address all ads to:
EDITOR
VOXAIR
RCAF Stn. Winnipeg, Westwin, Man.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Did you know that there is an AA group in this unit? If you have a drinking problem and wish to do something about it, AA can be contacted at WH 2-1462 or 888-9401 or 837-1038.

AL-NON FAMILY GROUPS

If you are living with an alcoholic Al-Anon can help. For information contact your chaplain or the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, Phone GLOBE 3-1044.

SERVICES

Midwest Electronic Services Sales, Service, Installation

Call SP 2-2725 for your TV, radio, hi-fi servicing problems and antennae installations or call—Bert, VE 7-2326; Phil—VE 2-0432.

SHERWOOD'S TV SERVICE CLINIC — MDPR 104A. 25 years in electronic servicing. Why pay that extra to cover "running expenses" from downtown? For government licensed service on your doorstep — call ERIC at 837-1275.

Transferred?
Moving?
Storing?

Call — Russ Sanderson
North American Van Lines
WH 3-0567

Do you want a Baby Sitter, Call 832-6206 for Judi or Rachelle.

WANTED

Waitresses for dining room—part time—apply Kirkfield Hotel VE 7-1314.

To sublet or rent Aug. 15 to Oct. 15, 2 bedroom apartment or house. VE 2-6570.

FOR RENT

Fully equipped 18 ft. Lyndale Trailer, sleeps 5. Located at Nutimik Lake, in the Whiteshell. For information call VE 2-2410 after 6.

FOR SALE

Large baby crib, C/W mattress and spring — \$10.00. Chrome high chair, Grey—\$5.00. 25 Volumes of Funk and Wagnall Universal encyclopedia. Ideal for school or home use—\$10.00. These items can be seen anytime. Phone VE 2-6685.

1956 Volkswagen Deluxe, 65,000 miles, reconditioned motor, radio. Price \$325—Phone Loc 616.

Cameras: 1 Mamiya 16 mm Automatic with leather case, \$25.00. 1 Zeiss Ikon 35mm. Includes built in light meter, carrying case, flash attachment, 3 filters and tri-pod, \$40.00. All in excellent condition. Phone 837-4782.

Telefunken stereo — cartridge T200/2, \$5.00. Phone F/L LeBoldus VE 2-2720.

1961 Carmen Ghia sports convertible—cream colour. Many extras — Condition and appearance like new. Phone HU 9-4724.

MILADI'S BEAUTY SALON

FULLY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
"DOROTHY & GAIL"

Styling, Expert Hair Shaping,
Scalp Treatments
Bleach and Colour Specialists

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
THUR UNTIL 9 P.M.

2481 1/2 PORTAGE VE 2-1593

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

Monday to Saturday inclusive 1 show at 1900 HRS.
Saturday Matinee 2 shows at 1300—1500 HRS.
Sunday Night 2 shows at 1900—2100 HRS.

FRIDAY 24 JULY
CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED
Adult
SATURDAY 25 JULY
Matinee
A THUNDER OF DRUMS
General
SATURDAY 25 JULY
Evening
DRUMS OF AFRICA
General
SUNDAY 26 JULY
DOCTOR STRANGELOVE
Adult

MONDAY 27 JULY
GO NAKED IN THE WORLD
Restricted Adult
TUESDAY 28 JULY
BOYS NIGHT OUT
Adult
WEDNESDAY 29 JULY
THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
General
THURSDAY 30 JULY
FRIDAY 31 JULY
KISSIN COUSINS
General

NOTE: There is no Sunday Matinee.

FOR SALE

14 ft. Canoe — Movie Project Screen — 629 Muriel St., Kirkfield Park.

Smith Corona portable "Script" typewriter with carrying case. Like new, \$75.00. Call 832-3240 after 4 p.m.

1954 Dodge 6 Cyl., \$125.00. Call VE 7-2408 evenings.

An older colonial 6 room house, 3 bedroom, 3 pc. vanity bathroom, living-room with open fireplace; dining room; kitchen 19 x 10, mahogany cupboards. Recreation room in finished basement, gas heat and water. Full price \$14,700. Phone VE 2-0440 or contact F/L Orser.

1957 D.K.W. car good running condition. Best offer accepted. For further information call VE 2-0440 or contact F/L Orser.

52 Morris Oxford. Runs like a charm. Just had new timing gear, clutch, valves etc., and tune up. Very good tires. Radio and chrome wheel discs. \$125.00. Phone 837-4875.

58 Plymouth 4 door sedan, V8 auto. 56 Chev. 4 door sedan, V8 automatic with new tires and custom radio. \$350.00. Phone GL 3-5914.

Duo Therme oil space heater. Ideal for summer cottage. Used only one winter. \$35.00. Apply 78 Cornwall Blvd. or phone 832-5112.

Crib and mattress \$18.00. Child's table and chairs \$8.00. Play pen \$10.00. High chair \$5.00. Set Golf Clubs \$20.00. Phone 837-2974.

A Boosey and Hawkes trumpet. Like new. Used for only 9 months. Phone VE 2-0022.

Attention All Shooters

\$1000 Prize Money

The Manitoba Sporting Rifle Association will hold its second annual 22 cal. sporting rifle matches at Lariviere Sunday, July 26, 110 miles south of Winnipeg on highway No. 3.

Matches — All matches will be fired in the prone position.

Two matches of 20 rounds each at 20 yards.

One match of 20 rounds at 50 yards.

One match of 20 rounds at 100 yards.

Fees

Senior	Junior
	(16 yrs. and under)

Affiliation	\$1.00	
Each match..	1.00	.50
Maximum	5.00	2.50

Team prizes are offered as well as individuals. Teams are of four persons and must include at least one Junior member.

Rifles

Must weigh not more than seven pounds.

Must have no slings.

Must have only iron sights, no optics allowed.

Bonafide cadets may use the C7 22 cal. military rifle without slings.

"A wise scepticism," thought American author James Russell Lowell, "is the first attribute of a good critic."



By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Did you ever pick up an American dollar bill and take a good look at all the information that is printed thereon? Do that sometime and you might become interested in what all the little numbers mean. Did you know that the United States of America \$5 bill has two variations, distinguishable by the color of the treasury seal on the front of the bill?

They are green seals for federal reserve notes, blue for silver certificates, red for United States notes. This coding, plus other facts about United States money, is fully explained in a pamphlet issued by the Treasury Department called, "Facts About United States Money." This pamphlet is available from the Office of Information, United States Treasury, Washington 25, D.C.

Some collectors don't care about collecting just United States money. Foreign mints then become a source of supply. In 1959 the Bureau of the Mint issued a list of the 32 mints of the world. All of the mints listed will pack and sell coins to collectors, but the information is interesting.

These are some of the little gems you pick up on the way to building a coin collection. Maybe some are worthless, maybe they are valuable; but to me, all of them are priceless. Numismatics is my hobby. Whistling at the girls couldn't be much more fun!

* * *

Childhood is that wonderful time when all you need to do to lose weight is take a bath.

* * *

"If there were no bad people there would be no good lawyers," wrote Charles Dickens.

* * *

Maturity is that time of life when, if you had the time, you have the time of your life.

In Canada
O'KEEFE Centre Premieres
EXCITEMENT
and
ENTERTAINMENT

...expertly blended
to the delight of
discriminating Canadians

visit **O'KEEFE** CENTRE
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TUESDAY, JULY 28

NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHESTRA