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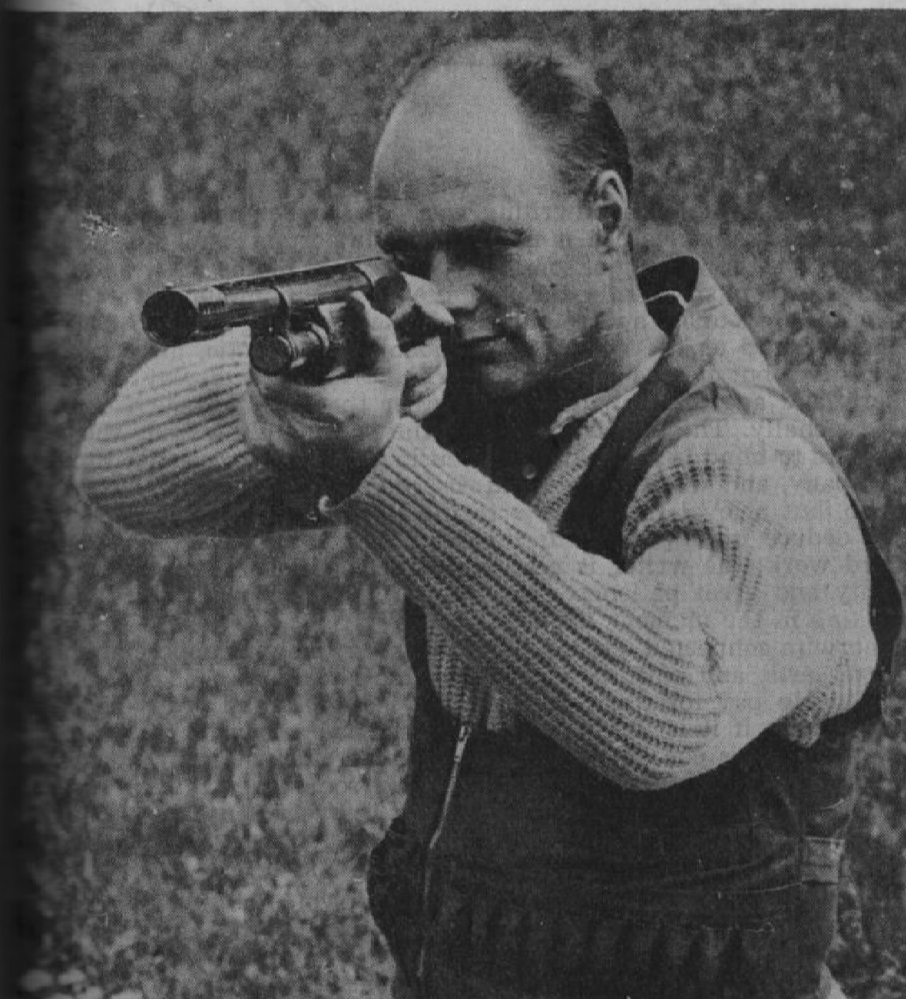
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## CPL. WRIGHT "BAGS" WPG. OPEN TROPHY



Doug Wright shows the form that puts him among the top skeet shooters of Manitoba.

For the second year in a row, the main feature of the Manitoba Skeet Shooting Championships appears to have been the ill-favoured weather.

Rain, an overcast sky and, most important of all, gusty, unpredictable winds made the shoot less attractive to the participants. The resultant scores were considerably less than each shooter would have welcomed under favourable conditions. To be sure each competitor was faced with a similar wildly careening bird as the trap was pulled, but it would have been desirable to see some of the element of chance removed from such an important competition. We can only hope that next year will see the wind and a more predictable target.

The shoot was held this year under the auspices of the Waverley Skeet Club and was attended by a large proportion of skeet shooters from all over the province of Manitoba. RCAF Stn. Winnipeg was ably represented by Corporal Doug Wright from the Fire Hall, who was defending his Manitoba

Open Championship as well as the Winnipeg Open.

In the Manitoba Open Doug managed a 95 out of a hundred (Vs 98 last year) and consequently had to settle for a third place. The 'A class' first place tie of 96 birds was shared between Jack Sansbury and W/C Hale (RCAF ret'd) who then shot off for top honours, the RCAF again losing out in a tight competition.

In the Winnipeg Open Doug beat out both of these keen competitors to retain his title for another year.

Doug Wright, now 37 years of age, has a long history of shooting under something similar to competition conditions. He was taught to shoot by his father on his farm near Virden, Man. Since the period was in the 'Dirty Thirties' the weekly ration of three cartridges had to produce the birds, the penalty being a stoppage in the supply of ammunition. Since Doug's father was also very much against potting birds (shooting birds which are sitting) this necessitated the cultivation of a fast reaction and a sure eye. It also gave him a certain lack

of respect for standing targets so that only skeet or trap shooting gives him the challenge which he enjoys.

Corporal Wright's first introduction to skeet shooting was in 1955 when he joined the RCAF Station MacDonald Skeet Club. He shot in competition with the 14 Training Group teams in 1956, 1957, and 1958. On transfer to No. 2 Wing in Gros Tenquin, he arrived in time to qualify for the No. 2 Wing team which competed in and won the European Open Championships in 1959. The team culminated a winning streak in 1962 when it won nine open Championships in a three-month period. The club had just started to accept dependants for gun training when Doug was returned to Canada.

RCAF Station Winnipeg has not had a skeet club for some three years now, not indeed since the supply of government sponsored ammunition disappeared with the economy programme. It is, apparently, no longer considered necessary for a serviceman to cultivate the deadly aim which skeet shooting engenders. Some talk of reforming the club awaits the necessary backing in the form of interested marksmen and the blessing of NPF.

There are more advantages to a correctly monitored club than the acquisition of prizes and honours for the Air Force. In no other circumstances can safe gun handling be encouraged at moving targets than in a Skeet Range. That the government contemplates some definite action regarding the licensing of firearms is assured. Accidents with both shotguns and rifles have reached the proportion where it can no longer be ignored, and the habits fostered on a skeet range are certainly the best defence against poor gun handling.

In addition to his competition forays Doug has many fond memories of hunts in France under the traditional huntmaster and of bagging deer and wild boar under European hunting rules, but he has been out of luck as far as male type trophies are concerned, and has to settle for the fifty-odd awards that he has received in competition.

Our congratulations to Corporal Wright for a fine showing in this year's competitions and we extend the hope that he will be with us for some time to add to the laurels which the sportsmen at Station Winnipeg are accumulating from year to year.



The coveted Winnipeg Open Trophy flanked by individual awards that Doug has added to his trophy collection.



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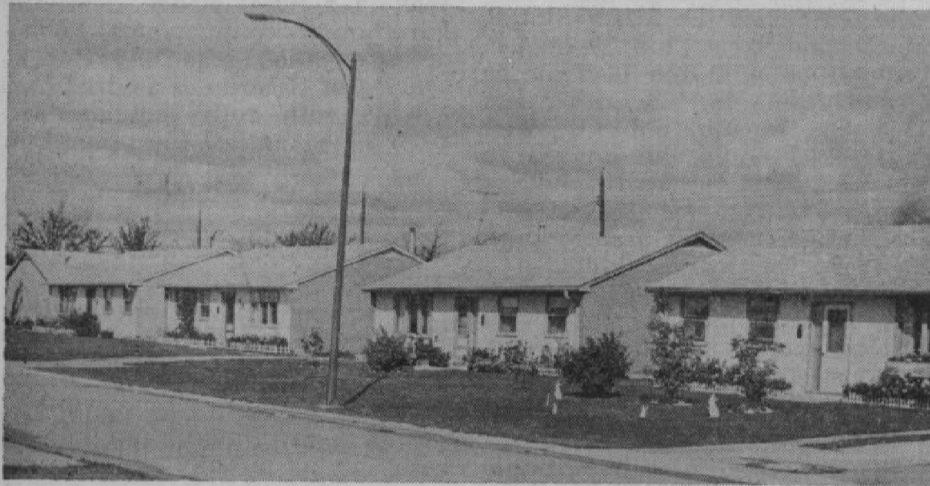
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NEATNESS CAN BE CATCHING



As shown by the line of attractive homes along Cornwall Crescent. There is evidence of a lot of co-operative endeavour in the front lawns of Sgt. Taylor, Cpl. Hogg, Cpl. Fossen, and LAC Quintal.

Shown below is the home of LAC Charbonneau of 23 Bourkewood Place where an obvious flair for gardening has turned a common-place exterior into an eye pleasing showpiece.



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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 Pawtala



This day is too precious to be corroded by acid worries and vitriolic regrets. Keep your chin high and your thoughts sparkling, a mountain brook leaping in the spring suns here. Seize this day. It will never come again. "Hopalong"

"Hopalong"

This sample of handwriting was not labelled male or female, in this particular case it is not of great importance. What is important is that it is the writing of somebody who works deliberately and methodically, and plods calmly through life with a minimum of commotion. The very evenness and roundness of the style, together with the slope, shows us the writer is emotional, sympathetic, affectionate and sensitive, but passively so, there will be no wild displays of emotion here, and aggression will go no further than a mild touch of sarcasm occasionally. The closed ovals and the spacing show that the subject prefers to mind her (or his) own business, and does not need too much company, and we see pride and discrimination, possibly a little of a snob, but a loyal friend. Now to the size, shape, pressure: from this we deduce intelligence, but the kind that is encouraged with careful hard work; the writer is resourceful, serious, has a sense of responsibility and great patience. She (or he) has good concentration, but lacking in the memory department, as evidenced by the odd breaks in otherwise connected writing. We have a writer with appreciation of the better arts, and culture, this person likes to have good things and willing to pay for them. The writing is simple and "copy-book" style (especially if it is English, as I suspect) and shows some immaturity. The subject is content to follow the rules and patterns of conventional writing for the most part. By and large we have somebody who is easy to get along with, and completely trustworthy in every sense.

"Doe"

This writing shows clearly two basic personality traits. Firstly the writer is a lady in the real sense of the word; secondly she is romantic, a dreamer. The first we get mainly from the round, regular form, light pressure and spacing. She is gentle, kind, refined, has good taste and is a gracious hostess, and the simplicity of her style shows that she is unaffected almost to the point of being naive, but her intelligence is average or better. The crossing of the t's, as in most cases, tells us much; in this case that she is romantic and sentimental, and a dreamer rather than a "doer". She is sensitive and self-conscious, and will not push herself, but indulges in beautiful dreams as an escape from the reality she prefers not to face. She has a loyal and generous nature, full of affection and sympathy and a fine sense of humour, but is quiet and reserved. I am sure this lady has a lovely home and that her taste in the arrangement of it would be very evident.

"Grammie"

Had you not told me your name I would not have guessed it, your writing shows liveliness, enthusiasm and activity, both mental and physical, often not found in people of half your years! You have an affectionate, sympathetic nature, a fine sense of humour and are generally easy to get along with. You are always straightforward and dependable, and the things done without a fuss. However you are not as uncomplicated as at first appears; you are sensitive and have a lot of pride, and also restrain many of your natural impulses, so that few people realize what you truly feel. So you will be tactful rather than speaking your mind, though you are truthful, and probably appear more formal than you really are to most people. Although you have a quiet spiritual faith, and some high idealism, you are likely to take the practical point of view in most things, and an attitude that "what will be, will be"!

"Liz"

You have a kind and affectionate personality, sympathetic and sensitive, and are honest and sincere. You have many interests, in fact you are inquisitive and thoughtful about most things, but you lack discrimination, and your ideas can become confused at times. You worry easily and sometimes jump to conclusions too hastily. Though you are apparently a "fuss-budget" getting started, you like to get things done, and you go full steam ahead until a project is completed. You are friendly and like to talk—sometimes too much or tactlessly perhaps!

PROTESTANT

Chaplain Rev. C. H. V. Rev. I. Raeburn

Secretaries A. F. Pengell

SUNDAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Anglican) 9 a.m.—Divine Service

MEETING PEOPLE

AGES—Ages 12, 13—Grade 7 Sunday—9:45 a.m.

INTERMEDIATES—Ages 14 and 15—Sunday—6 p.m.

ADULTS—Age 16 and over—Sunday—7:00 p.m. Meet at the Church

THE PADRE'S

By PADRE C. During the past few months associates have been getting to know...

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### Chapel News

#### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

**Chaplains**  
Rev. C. H. White—837-3832.  
Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson—  
832-1525  
**Secretary**  
A. F. Pengelly — Local 417.

#### SUNDAY

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
(Anglican Rite).  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM

**Seniors—**  
Ages 12, 13—Grades 7, 8.  
Sunday—9:45 a.m.  
**Intermediates—**  
Ages 14 and 15—Grades 9 and 10  
Sunday—6 p.m.  
**Seniors—**  
Age 16 and over—Grades 11 & 12  
Sunday—7:00 p.m.  
Meet at the Chapel (P)

#### THE PADRE'S PORTION

By PADRE C. H. WHITE

During the past two weeks the activities associated with Chapel have been getting into first gear. Padre Raeburn-Gibson is OC/RE head of the Chapel School and Religious Education Programs. A definite teacher-training period is a feature of this season's curriculum. More teachers could be utilized—but anyone volunteering must realize what is involved—it will not be just an hour on Sunday. The place of Chapel School will be the Community Centre (building 17)—near Senior NCO's Lounge at the Old Site. We know that there will be many comments about this situation, but this is the very best we are able to provide at present. We are grateful to the authorities for allowing us to use Bldg. 17, and we plan to make full use of the facilities.

Officer Cadet J. Lombard has been visiting married quarters, especially homes of those who moved this summer. We want each family to know that we are interested in their spiritual welfare. Further visits to PMQ and RUs will be made by the Chaplains. Our objective is to visit each home at least once a year. There are over 450 Protestant families in the immediate vicinity.

Padre White has been making arrangements to establish a Chaplain's office in Hangar 16—preferably on the second floor near the office room. This will allow the Chaplains to get to know the men better, and vice versa. The Ladies Guild Executive has met and the first meeting—Monday next (14 Sep.) at 8:30 p.m.—will be a good time to welcome newcomers, and to discuss some ideas for the Ladies Guild.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

**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:  
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."

Announcements regarding Choirs at the 11 a.m. services will be made later. For the present, the Senior Choir practices on Thursdays at 8 p.m. There are possibilities for a Junior and an Intermediate Choir.

Our Young People's programs are developing well. They will be under capable leadership. The co-operation of parents is desired, especially in their regular attendance at the Chapel services with their families. There is simply no substitute for the "family pew." The fact that the Chaplains and Welfare Officer spend much of their time with domestic problems of people who do not attend any church is proof that what St. Augustine said is true: "Without God we cannot; without us, God will not" and also "The family that prays together, stays together."

Instruction for those seeking baptism—children and adult—is arranged through the Chaplains. Confirmation classes will begin about the end of September. You are invited to speak to either Chaplain about these.

The Chapel Library, and the Chaplains' libraries, have a good variety of books and novels, you are welcome to borrow. Mrs. Pengelly, the Chapel Secretary, will help you peruse the books. Speaking of books, you will find it helpful if you bring your Bible to the 11 a.m. service and the New Anglican Prayer Book at 9 a.m.

When a youngster's mother has to work, a day nursery is a lifesaver. Day care for children of sole-support mothers is one of the services provided by member agencies of the Community Chest.

Building good citizens for tomorrow is an essential part of the work of youth agencies in our Community Chest.

#### PROTESTANT CHAPEL CHURCH SCHOOL REGISTRATION FORM

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School Grade.....

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

#### CHAPEL YOUNG PEOPLE

On the 13 Sep. 64 our Chapel Young People will resume their regular meetings to be held in the Chapel at 7 p.m. each Sunday.

An interesting season has been drawn up by your Executive and a cordial invitation is extended to all teens 16 years and over to attend the meetings and enjoy the fellowships.

This coming season will start off with a dance to be held in Bldg. 24 on Saturday evening 12 Sep. 64. There will be a band with a vocalist in attendance.

An interesting programme has been drawn up for our Sunday night meetings with the following topics being discussed:

- (a) Family Problems.
- (b) Scientific Films.
- (c) Films of General Interest.
- (d) Travel.
- (e) Mental Health.
- (f) Racial Prejudice.

Speakers are being arranged for, and interesting evenings are expected.

To fit in with the topics of discussion several tours have been planned such as:

- (a) Law Courts.
- (b) Parliament Buildings.
- (c) Soft Drink Plant.
- (d) Police Station.
- (e) Blind Institution.
- (f) Penal Institution.
- (g) Mental Hospital.
- (h) St. Boniface Basilica.
- (i) Art Gallery.
- (j) St. Andrew's Church on the Red.

To complete our programming and to add to our enjoyment we have planned dances, bowling parties, skating parties, toboggan parties, hay rides, sleigh rides, corn roast, weiner roast, Easter Conference, camping and beach parties.

Sounds interesting, doesn't it, so won't you please accept this invitation to join our Chapel Young People?

#### RED RIVER REELERS

##### SQUARE DANCE CLUB STARTS ANOTHER SEASON

On Tuesday, September 15th, at 8:30 p.m. The Red River Reelers' Square Dance Club begins another season of dancing and fun in Bldg. 24.

To start the season off we plan a "Double the Couple Night." All members of the Red River Reelers are asked to invite another couple along to join in the fun.

This season we are again fortunate in having Lil and Ted McNeil calling for the regulars, with Gladys and Dick Carson instructing our beginners. The beginners this year will be dancing on Monday evening and the regulars on Tuesday.

The Square Dance Federation is sponsoring a dance on Friday, September 11th, at 9 p.m. in the enclosed Polo Park Shopping Centre. Everyone is welcome. It should be a good night of fun as there won't be any weather to cope with this time.

We had a fairly good turn-out for the Outdoor Square Dance held on the Tennis Courts September 1st. All three squares that braved the cool weather had a wonderful time, even though we did make a few mistakes.



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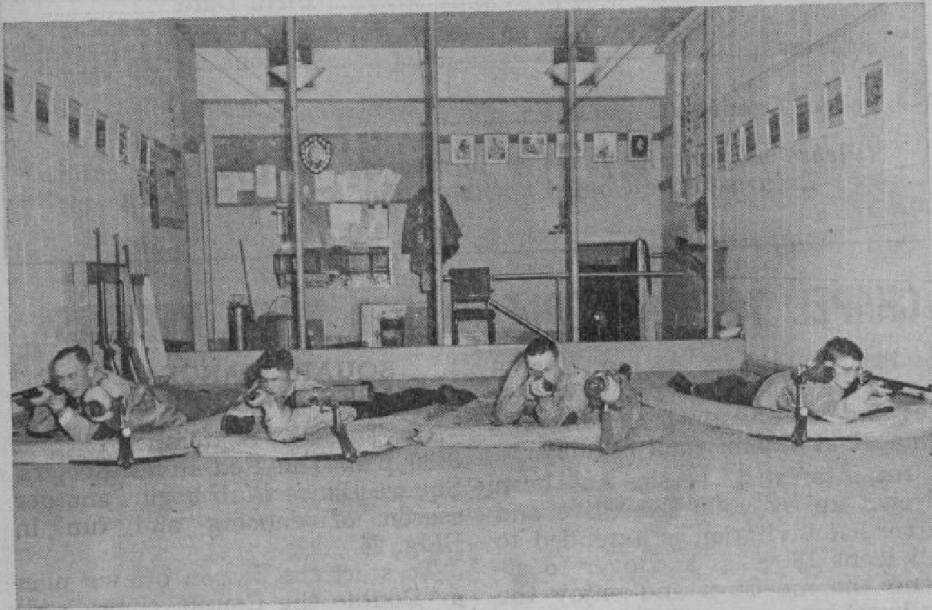
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# JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB SHOWS THE WAY

By S/L COULTER



A typical parent member shoot at the station small bore range. On the left are WO2 Munn and son Fred and on the right substitute father Cpl. Smyth and Dewar Willis.

From the time that man first developed the use of his hands for survival he has also developed weapons to assist him in his efforts to live and pursue his way of life. No different is man today as he constantly seeks to improve his weapons of destruction. Survival and a way of life are still the basic reasons. Hunting was necessary to life among our forefathers and, while not necessary for most people today, it still carries over as a heritage and provides a sporting outlet that is almost as inherent as breathing to many people.

There are many who would outlaw firearms and their sporting use by the public. When we read of the needless waste of life and damage to property caused each year by careless handling of firearms it is hard to argue against such feelings. Certainly, unless people are educated in and practise the same handling of weapons, legislation may one day rule out their use by any but professional soldiers and police. Among the thousands who go out into the woods and fields each season there are many who should never be permitted to handle firearms. There are others who, with proper education, could be safe hunters and a reasonable risk. Combined with these are the thousands of really good sportsmen who take their shooting seriously and have a sense of responsibility toward human life and property.

Manitoba has been fortunate in having a number of good sportsmen who are interested in preserving the right, the heritage, to own and use firearms. To this end a group of these responsible citizens

has organized a training program for junior shooters which has, over the past several years, produced a new generation of hunters well endowed with the qualities desired in a handler of firearms. Through the auspices of the Manitoba Federation of Game and Fish Associations the junior rifle movement has gained momentum throughout the province. Its influence has spread beyond provincial barriers to the point where others are following the example and building up similar organizations.

The chief objective of the organization reads as follows: "To improve the knowledge and skill of its members in matters relating to the proper care and safe handling of firearms and to develop among its members those qualities of leadership, loyalty, co-operation and good sportsmanship which are essential to good citizenship." Since, statistically, it has been shown that most firearm accidents occur in the under-twenty age group—where better to initiate a sound training program than among our up and coming hunters? The objective may sound lofty and idealistic but, believe it or not, it is working. To the writer's knowledge there have been no firearm accidents among the hundreds who have been trained through this organization.

Were it possible, the programs should be expanded to include all adults who own and use firearms. No responsible sportsman would object to having to pass a course of training before being licensed to use his firearms. There is strong support of this contention in government circles and, with the new

interest being shown, it may well come to pass.

Meanwhile it is gratifying to see the interest being shown by parents in having their youngsters trained in the all important aspects of Safety, Sportsmanship and Shooting ability. While the junior club on this station treats the program more in the light of recreational shooting activity it still holds to these three cardinal rules of firearm handling. We do not care if our graduates never go hunting or never fire a gun again after they leave us. If they have been provided with the meat of the chief objectives then they have stepped one more rung up the ladder toward good citizenship. At least we feel safe in the knowledge that, if they do go hunting, they will do so as responsible sportsmen.

At this time of writing the Station Junior Club has embarked once again on a program of intensive training preparatory to entering two teams in the Provincial Junior Shoot to be held at Miami, Manitoba on September 26th. Starting on August 31st we have been meeting three times weekly to study hunting safety and to improve shooting skills. Based on past performance we look forward to another victorious shoot but primarily we look for a good day in the company of some 400 youngsters and adults, all interested in those three prime aims—Safety, Sportsmanship and Skill.

I would be remiss if I made no mention of the new and welcome interest shown by the Provincial Government. There is now on the staff of the Minister of Mines and Natural Resources an appointed representative in the person of Mr. Paul Hale (formerly RCAF) whose sole responsibility is to work in the field of firearm safety. To this end he has travelled extensively in Canada and the U.S.A., studying various training programs. As a result, there is now an official instructors' course available, and through its operation it is hoped to extend even further the good work done by the Federation. Our instructional body has already qualified through the Federation examination but will be writing the Provincial Government paper shortly in the hope that it will better fit us for our chosen responsibility.

Ted Peck is not off base when he ends his TV program with the sage words "Tight lines, straight shooting, and, above all, be a good sport."

## SENIOR RIFLE CLUB

PART IV

TEAM

Sunday, Aug. 30, Virden, Manitoba, was the scene of a competition among 25 of Manitoba's Experts and Tyros in Rifle Shooting. The competition was 15 rounds at each of the three ranges of 300 and 500 yds. for an aggregate score of 225 points. Four members of the station Rifle team entered and conducted this competition, F/L P. Jmaeff, Cpl. J. Chaston, Cpl. A. Smyth and LAC A. Mills. The station Rifle team fared not too badly. Cpl. P. Jmaeff, RCMP, was the Aggregate winner with 215 points followed closely by Col. J. Chaston, RCMP, with 214 points. Cpl. Chaston placed 3rd, 2nd, and 5th in the final series of Matches in the expert class.

LAC Mills won the Tyro Aggregate and Trophy with 206 for the year and placed 1st, 4th, and 1st in the Matches in the Tyro class. Jmaeff and Cpl. Smyth did place in the top five places though their scores were quite respectable and in two of the matches, were only two points from the winning score. All in all, the fellows did quite well and the weather being very nice, it was a good time and a good shoot.

Now for the Hunters and Pinners on the station a bit of news that may be of some use. The Station Rifle Club is intending to have a sighting-in day on Tuesday 6th of October from 1300 until 1800 for you to sight in your deer rifle.

The Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association is holding a fall shoot on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 1215 St. Charles rifle ranges. Entry fee is \$4.00 for the rifle and ranges to be shot. This competition is any rifle, any sight, any ammunition, no classification. Merchandise prizes for the winners.

Match No. 1, 1300 hrs.—The Vindicator, 10 shots, 200 yds.  
Match No. 2, 1430 hrs.—The Deceiver, 10 shots, 300 yds.

Match No. 3, 1600 hrs.—The Hunter's Special, 15 shots, 500 yds.

Two sighting shots will be allowed at each range. Prizes will be presented after match No. 3. .303 and 7.62 (308) ammo will be available. This will be a good chance to sight in your rifle, and to see how you stack up against other Winnipeg sportsmen. The competition is open for everyone.

The greatest gift we can give others is the ability to help themselves. We are doing this through Community Chest agencies.

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RIFLE CLUB

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s won the Tyro Aggre... ophy with 206 for sc... 1st, 4th, and 1st in... the Tyro class. F... l Cpl. Smyth did not... the top five places... r scores were quite... nd in two of the three... ere only two points... g score. All in all, the... quite well and with... r being very nice, ha... e and a good shoot.

the Hunters and Plin... station a bit of ne... e of some use. The st... ub is intending to ho... n day on Tuesday the... per from 1300 until da... ight in your deer rifle... itoba Provincial Rifle... is holding a fall show... Sept. 19, at 1215 hrs... ies rifle ranges. The... is \$4.00 for the three... shot. This competition... any sight, any ammo... tion. Merchandise priz... winners.

1, 1300 hrs.—The Va... ) shots, 200 yds.  
2, 1430 hrs.—The De... ) shots, 300 yds.  
3, 1600 hrs.—The Hun... , 15 shots, 500 yds.  
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PART IV IN A SERIES ON NCAA WRESTLING

TEAM TOURNAMENTS - ILLEGALITIES  
UNIFORMS - WEIGHTS

Scoring

In previous articles regarding NCAA Wrestling, we have covered Rules and Conduct, Scoring, Referee and Conduct and Part Three Dual Meets, Tournaments and Scoring. The part four series involves the Tournament scoring for a meet, general information on legal holds, technical violations, penalties, the uniform, weight classes, and out of bounds area. The final series for next week's issue will endeavour to enlighten the reader on the present and future status of NCAA Wrestling in Canada and the USA, and also the development of the sport at the RCAF level.

Tournament Scoring System

Team titles as well as individual champions are decided in tournaments. This individual match scoring system is the same in tournaments as dual meets.

Tournament Team Scoring System

Table with 2 columns: Placement/Action and Points. Includes: First Place (10 points), Second Place (7 points), Third Place (4 points), Fourth Place (2 points), Fall (Pin) (1 point), Default (1 point), Forfeit (1 point), Advancement (1 point).

\*One point shall be scored for each match won in both the championship and consolation elimination except for the final first and third place matches. No points are awarded for a bye in any round.

Legal Holds, Technical Violations and Penalties

Wrestling rules are intended to make wrestling a sport which is interesting to watch and requires strength, balance, speed, stamina, courage and knowledge of holds. The rules are also intended to protect each contestant from injury due to certain types of holds. Holds that could possibly injure an opponent are called illegal holds and are forbidden in Collegiate wrestling. If a contestant uses an illegal hold, the hold is broken by the official and the wrestler applying such a hold is penalized according to the penalty chart.

Following is a list of illegal holds: hammerlock above the right angle, front head lock, straight head scissors, over-scissors, flying bare with the palm up, full nelson, strangle holds, all body slams, the holds, twisting knee lock, and the bending, twisting or forcing of the head or any limb beyond its normal limits of movement. Also, any hold used for punishment alone and unnecessary roughness.

Other rules in wrestling are intended to make the sport faster

moving and more interesting to the spectator. These rules are of a technical nature and are therefore called technical rules since they do not attempt to protect wrestlers. When a wrestler violates a technical rule the match is stopped and the referee penalizes the offender according to the penalty chart. Following is a list of technical violations: Interlocking hands while in the advantage position and on the mat, continuously holding a leg or legs for control only, leaving the mat without permission, delaying the match, intentionally forcing opponent off mat, intentionally going off mat, stalling (avoiding to wrestle), and grasping clothing.

Uniform

The uniforms for Intercollegiate Wrestling Matches vary slightly throughout the country. All areas require shoes and shorts. Some leagues do not require contestants to wear both tights (leggings) and shirts but all require contestants to wear at least: shoes, shorts, shirt and/or tights. The Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, of which Navy is a member, requires that all contestants wear: shoes, shirt, tights and shorts.

Weight Classes

NCAA wrestling rules call for eight weight classes: 123, 130, 137, 147, 167, and 177 and unlimited. Optional weight classes are: 115 and 191 pound weight classes. The EIWA requires wrestling in the following weight classes: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191 and unlimited. When Navy wrestles an EIWA member team we wrestle nine weight classes. It is possible for us to wrestle as many as ten weight classes and as few as eight weight classes when competing against non-members of the EIWA. Usually it is understood that competition will be in eight weight classes unless prior arrangements between the two institutions call for an additional weight class. Army is a member of the EIWA.

Out-of-Bounds

Wrestling will continue as long as either wrestler has his supporting points on the mat. When a wrestler's supporting point touches the line he is out of bounds. In a fall situation wrestling shall continue as long as the defensive man's shoulders and head are on the mat.

A supporting point is hands or feet whether standing or kneeling.

A budget is the family's attempt to live below its yearnings..

SAFE GUN HANDLING

With Fall just around the corner and hunting season not too far behind, a lot of Stn. Winnipeg's Deer and Bird hunters are thinking about that long awaited hunting trip.

How many will return safely from that trip?

All we hope, — but the chances are that due to carelessness either on your part or that of one of your companions, an accident will mar your trip. It may be a serious accident or just a small one, but there is no need for one at all if you and your companions know the rules of safe gun handling.

At least 95% of all hunting accidents due to firearms could be avoided if every gunner acquainted himself with the fundamentals of gun handling and constantly practiced them. These simple fundamentals serve a dual purpose. First, they help keep hunting a safe sport; second, they make for better marksmanship. There is no excuse for carelessness in gun handling, whether the weapon is loaded or not. The cardinal rule of gun safety is "Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun."

Simple Rules

Here are easy-to-follow suggestions. If made a MUST on every hunting trip, they will assure the hunter and his companions a safe return:

Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into automobile, camp or home. Whenever a gun is picked up, whether indoors or outdoors, the muzzle must ALWAYS be pointed in a safe direction and the piece examined carefully to make sure if it is loaded.

The pointing of a loaded or unloaded gun toward a companion is a violation of every principle of good sportsmanship.

Loaded Guns

Leaving loaded guns unattended is dangerous. A companion may pick one up thinking it to be unloaded. If it is propped against a

tree, car or post, a frisking dog may bump against it, knock off the safety and step on the trigger. This has happened!

Resting in the field or woods, always lay the gun down, preferably unloading it first, with the muzzle pointing away from everybody.

In climbing over fences or obstructions, always pass a gun over to a companion, or pass it through the fence and lay it on the ground. A stumble or a fall might prove disastrous.

Clean Barrels

Before loading a gun, make sure the barrel and action are free from obstructions. Foreign matter in the barrel causes more "blown up" guns than any other factor. A stumble or fall when the gun muzzle touches the ground should be followed by an inspection of the bore to be sure it is not clogged with mud, snow or other substance.

When walking single file, keep the muzzle pointed forward. When walking behind a companion, the gun should point away at all times. It is best to walk abreast in the fields or woods, but in doing so, see that the muzzle is always pointed away from a companion. Never crowd the companion in the duck blind. Be sure there is plenty of room to shoot safely.

Never, NEVER pull a gun, muzzle-first, loaded or unloaded, from a boat, car or through a fence.

Always see that the safety is ON until ready to shoot. Sudden jars and brushing against twigs or brush can release the safety catch. Examine it frequently.

Unload Gun

Approaching camp or automobile always unload the gun. Take it down or open the action before putting it away or setting it aside.

Make sure of the target before pulling the trigger. Take a good look . . . and then look again! Never fire in the direction of a sudden sound. It may be caused by livestock, or, worse, another hunter.

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# ARTS and CRAFTS



LAW Michel Nadeau polishing up her contribution to the Enamelling Workshop.

The Recreation Branch of AFHQ has started what it hopes will be the first in a series of yearly arts and craft clinics encompassing all RCAF stations within a particular zone. Clinics are being held at strategic stations in each zone.

Station Winnipeg was the host for one of these very interesting and informative gatherings. Representatives from stations in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Manitoba ranging from Armstrong to Moose Jaw have been learning the rudiments of an Arts and Craft program and some smatterings of Social Recreation.

Mr. S. Warrach, Director of Arts and Craft and Social Recreation from AFHQ, and Cpl. Stan Lang of the Recreation School, Camp Borden, are lecturing and instructing in the prominent aspects of the programme. Approximately 20 personnel were in attendance and have participated in the skills of copper enamelling, copper tooling and oil painting.

The next clinic for Mr. Darrach and Cpl. Lang will be at Stn. Namao. Any such clinics are open to all interested personnel and dependents, and it was gratifying to see a number of Stn. Winnipeg's personnel taking part in the sessions. It is hoped that these clinics

will be established on a yearly basis, particularly if they are staffed by such well qualified people as Mr. Darrach and Lang.

### RECOMMENDED HOBBIES

1. *Silk-Screen Printing:* A method of reproducing single colour and multi-colour designs on paper, cardboard, materials, etc. by using a stencil adhered to a silk base, through which colour is pressed by means of a rubber squeegee.

*Practical Uses:* Production of advertising material, i.e., posters, handbills, etc., relating to station events and functions; production of personal greeting cards, prints for framing, etc.; production of patterned textile for drapes, dress goods, etc.

2. *Lino-Block Printing:* A method of reproducing single and multi-colour designs on paper, etc., by cutting the patterns in a block of linoleum mounted on plywood and transferring the design to the material by pressure.

*Practical Uses:* Production of prints for reproduction in station periodicals, private greetings cards, production of patterned textiles.

3. *Copper Enamelling:* A method of applying decoration to copper and other metals by fusing glaze-enamels on the metal at high temperatures.

*Practical Uses:* Production of jewellery and small metal articles—ashtrays, etc. Production of dec-

orative tops for coffee tables, end tables, etc. Used in conjunction with woodworking to manufacture room dividers, etc.—Decorative material for wall ornaments.

4. *Painting:* Many personnel are vitally interested in painting, but, due to lack of instruction, confine their activities to "paint by number" arts. Their interest should be developed sufficiently to enable them to embark on creative work for their own personal use. Painting groups should be encouraged to participate in station projects such as decorative murals for canteens and messes; designing and painting scenery and backdrop for drama groups, etc.

5. *Leatherwork:* This craft can be used for the production of purses, bags, belts, etc., and can be developed to incorporate major projects such as decorative work on furniture.

6. *Etched Aluminum:* a method of etching a pattern on aluminum which results in contrasting areas of dull white texture against the original shiny texture of the metal.

*Practical Uses:* Production of trays, coasters, metal place mats, etc.

### IS ARTS AND CRAFTS YOUR FIELD?

The answer I leave to you, but the information concerning Arts & Craft could indeed have a major effect on your leisure time.

Are you a person whose major relaxation is in watching television or looking on as a sports spectator? Is this your way of life? Really, we don't have anything against these pastimes, but it doesn't qualify your leisure time as being well spent.

The major factor behind recreation is, and we quote from *Community Recreation*, "the desire of the individual and the group to achieve happiness." The potential values are unlimited, they include trials of strength, speed, skill, endurance; demonstrations of beauty of form, grace and movement, and creative ability; the development of natural skills.

The proper utilization of leisure in creativeness can restore skills and develop culture. One might compete with oneself or against others.

The main idea is that *you should give it a try.* Your pastime should not be idle, for idleness leads to dissatisfaction. Your leisure time should be spent as you choose, but we are confident of one thing, once you start a creative hobby you will share ideas with other persons, learn new ideas and the end result will be most satisfying.

# Just Ramblin'

By P. THORMIN

Recommended reading for the "Old bold fighter pilots" of the through 1945 is Bruce Robertson's book entitled Spitfire. This volume is currently held in Stn. Library.

The book details the life of a famous fighter from its birth to the Schnieder cup races, to the little known Seafang of the war years complete with pictures, text, specifications, etc. It is to nudge nostalgic memories of those who flew and fought in the sky.

This is not an ad or plug for the library, but excellent reading from my viewpoint.

"... And Joe Shnock is over the touchdown. The score is now 21 to 20 and Twinkle Toes will try for the extra point. The ball is up, it's good, and the score is tied 21 to 21. Now, a look at the scoreboard."

A game this close with thousands watching, it is hard to imagine a viewer missing any of the action yet those announcers are right on the play. With all the action and score described, this part of the game irks me to no end. Well, everyone to his own taste.

A quick rebuttal to the habit of name dropper. The one who does not know your given name, but has you as Joe, Mac, or other quick-witted stopper.

A big shot pulled into a service station for gas and called to the attendant "Hey Mac, how far is it to Regina?" The attendant replied "How did you know my name was Mac, Just guessed" said the big man. "Well guess how far it is to Regina" said the attendant and strode off unconcerned.

"When I am right, no one remembers, and when I am wrong, no one forgets". This applies to both the Editor and myself about last weeks error in crediting a line to Club 61.

I might even say the printer were guilty also, as the wrong heading was grabbed in error. Having two people write the same column in a period of two weeks does have it's merits, but also it's pitfalls also. Sorry Ray and please accept our apologies.

Did you know that anyone whose sight is failing can seek help from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, a Community Care agency?

# FLIGHT



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# Ramblin'

P. THORMIN

led reading for those "fighter pilots" of 1941 is Bruce Robertson's Spitfire. This volume held in Stn. Library details the life of the hero from its birth in aer cup races, to the Seafang of the late complete with pictures, statistics, etc. It is sure to bring back nostalgic memories of war and fought in them. It's an ad or plug for but excellent reading viewpoint.

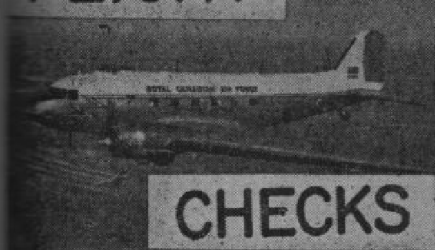
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I'm speaking from experience as had the doubtful honor of waiting about three hours in Ottawa while my suitcase was being brought back from a rifle range by taxi. Perhaps some of our artistic pilots could come up with a Flying Wing baggage tag for Crew. Speaking of things artistic, suggestions for a Flying Wing crest will be gratefully accepted by the Chief Pilot. Keep in mind that the Expeditors will be leaving the Flying Wing stables in a couple of months.

The new TC-11 has a different for oil dilution in it. This does not agree with EO 05-1. I believe that this was

## FLIGHT



### CHECKS

#### "A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

**Arrivals:** Only one arrival this week. F/L Bill Fell has joined Flying Wing again after a tour up north. Bill was with us before and it's good to see him back to roost in his old flying grounds.

**Departures:** F/L Bill Tunstead is just back after spending a week in Toronto at the CNE. Bill will be off again for the Electronics Warfare Indoctrination course from the 28th of September to the 14th of October.

F/Os John Olson and Clair Puchak from "A" Flight are off to Trenton for the Dak OTU starting in September. "D" Flight will also have people at the Dak OTU. F/Os Forestell, Belanger and Hanberg have been posted to the OTU and then go into Transport Command. The OTU starts on the 20th of September.

**Bits 'n pieces:** The Flight Trainer Section has had a C-11 jet procedure trainer added. I tried flying it a couple of days ago, and the results were something to behold! It sure speeds up the old cross check though.

To those pilots of Flying Wing who do a lot of long range trips, there are CREW baggage tags available at the AMU. I think that all people flying on our aircraft on long range trips should have these tags. They save a lot of confusion.

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## STATION SPORTS

### ATTENTION CURLERS

The Curling Season is fast approaching and your Curling Club Executive is endeavouring to have the opening bonspiel on the 15 Oct. 64. The President has called a General Meeting for 1500 hrs. 17 Sep. 64 in the Station Theatre. All prospective members are urged to attend so that the plans for the coming season can be presented and discussed.

### WESTWIN SENIOR SWIMMERS CLUB

On Monday, Sept. 14th at 8:00 p.m. there will be a general meeting of the Senior Swimmers' Club at the Station swimming pool. It is hoped that all members will attend, as there will be an election of officers and discussion of the coming year's activities.

### BOWLING — Ladies

There will be an organizational meeting of the ladies' league on Monday, 14 September, starting at 8 p.m. All ladies planning on bowling or entering a team are urged to attend. If you are unable to attend, please leave your name with Mrs. Elsie Smart at VE 2-0681 or Lois Carnegie at 837-1100.

### CASUAL BOWLING — Stn Alleys

The Station alleys will commence operation on the 11th and 12th of Sep., starting at 1830 hours on Friday and 1300 hours on Saturday. The following week-end will be Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. The alleys are located in the lower floor of the Recreation Centre and are open to all personnel and dependents of Stn. Winnipeg and its lodger units.

### JUDO

#### Registration

Monday - 14 September

Juniors (8-16) —	
Boys .....	1800 hrs.
Girls .....	1900 hrs.
Seniors (16 and over) —	
Men and Ladies .....	2000 hrs.

brought up at the latest Flight Safety meeting. Standards hopes to have the situation cleared up before the temperatures start to dip and oil dilution becomes necessary. In the meantime use the EO.

**Shut down:** Charts of the taxi way lettering system for Winnipeg are available in the Orderly Room or in Flight Planning Center for those who need them.

Till next week,

The Goony Bird

## CANADIAN ASSAULT ON WALL OF ICE

Back in 1903, the late Judge James Wickersham made the first attempt to climb a two-mile-high wall of sheer ice rising from 5,400 to 16,400 feet on the north slope of Mount McKinley.

Despite the courageous effort, he was forced to turn back after reaching 8,100 feet, predicting that the north slope of North America's highest mountain would never be conquered, except perhaps by someone in an aircraft.

It seemed for a time that Judge Wickersham's forecast would hold true, for it wasn't until June 10, 1963, some 60 years later, that the massive Wickersham Wall — named in honor of its first adversary — was finally scaled by man.

The ordeal and ultimate success of the 1963 Canadian expedition, led by Hans Gmoser, professional mountain guide from Banff, will be told on Sunday, Sept. 13 when CBC television presents Wall of Ice.

Of the team of 8 climbers, six were Canadians. Along with Gmoser, they included Gunti Prinz, Hans Schwarz, Leo Grillmair, Dieter Raubach and Pat Boswell. Two Americans, Tom Spencer and Hank Kaufman were also selected for the climb.

Boswell, an assistant supervisor of institutional broadcasts at CBC, described the climb as difficult and dangerous. "While the climb may not have been the most difficult, technically, still it was extremely perilous. The Wickersham Wall is the longest snow and ice face in the world and is especially susceptible to avalanches. Once we were committed, if a major storm came up, we were in an extremely exposed position."

Because of the constant threat of avalanches and fear of bad weather, the team of climbers had to make a rapid ascent. This presented a problem as the men did not get a chance to become accustomed to the thin air.

As a result many of the men suffered from the effects of anoxia, or lack of oxygen. At the 13,200 foot level Boswell wrote in his notebook, "It is really tough going, and the final snow ridge at that altitude with about 50-pound packs made us all pant after about 10 or 15 steps. Trying to lift stones or walk or do anything is most tiring."

Just before reaching the top of the Wickersham Wall Boswell took a near-fatal fall which was

## ROVING CAMERA ON NFL

CBC television begins its coverage of regular season National Football League games on Sunday, Sept. 13, when the world champion Chicago Bears invade City Stadium, Green Bay, to take on the Packers.

A new production technique, expected to provide more detailed coverage of the games, is the increase in cameras from four to seven.

One of these is an "isolated" camera which operates independently of the normal game coverage. It breaks the unwritten rule of following the ball, and instead picks up some other phase of the action such as pass patterns, red-dogging linebackers and blocking on the line of scrimmage. These neglected, but often very interesting aspects of the game will be videotaped and shown right after the play or later in the game.

partly caused by anoxia. Describing the accident in his diary that night he wrote: "I had a very close call. We were traversing back and forth up a fairly steep snow slope (unroped). The crampons were gripping well when I came to a corner. I must have straightened right up, the pack swayed, I was a little giddy with exhaustion and altitude — so over I went. I stabbed with my axe but it was all ice. I started flying down the slope trying to dig the pick of my axe in but I was going too fast (one fellow thought about 35 m.p.h.) At one time my left hand was ripped away from the axe but I held on with my right. I got my left hand back down on the shaft and eventually into some snow. The pick grabbed and I slowed to a stop."

When the 8 men finally reached the top of the wall they made camp. Gmoser, Schwarz and Prinz proceeded to the North peak of McKinley. Although it had been reached before, the North peak had never been climbed over the north slope.

Wall of Ice was filmed by Hans Gmoser and narrated by J. Frank Willis. The program was produced by Mel Turner.

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