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Jr. Shooters Score In Provincial Meet



By S/L R. A. COULTER

This year it took our Beginners' team of the Station Junior Rifle Club to bring home the honours of the Provincial Junior Rifle Meet at Miami last Saturday. Holding a tidy scoring margin all day, they emerged as Provincial Champions with Winnipeg Team No. 2 and the Winnipeg Police team taking second and third place respectively.

We also had two individual award winners this year. Wayne Keefe of the Marksman team took the award for runner-up in the Individual class, a real fine start on his part. Don Wilkes came with a good score to take third place in the Beginners' Individual Championship.

Our Champion Beginners had the following members — Joanne Brodie, Jill Brodie, Pat Glazner, Kelba, Steve Parker and Don Wilkes. Congratulations to all of them and to Wayne and Don for their fine showing.

The Marksman team ran into a bit of trouble this year but still managed to finish about third place in their division. Our shooters in this group were John Bascom, Bruce Jeffries, Martin, Wayne O'Keefe, Dan Pawlak and Barry Woods.

Saturday dawned as anything but a good competition day, but the kids were all on deck and took the weather in their stride. As the weather broke at Miami some of the outdoor activity got under way but much of it was curtailed through mud and just plain wet. With some 360 shooters in attendance the various officials were pressed to keep things going smoothly but in spite of the weather the crowd the program went off very well.

In its tenth year of annual competition the Junior meet has seen a rapid growth. In 1955 a total of 12 teams turned out at Neepawa for the first shoot and this year something like 61 teams took part. This surely speaks well of the Manitoba Federation of Game and Fish Associations with its 115 affiliated groups and the sponsorship they have given over the years.

With the shooters, coaches, drivers and officials a total of 600 people sat down to a hot turkey dinner served by the women of Miami. Nobody went short and there were some terrific appetites on hand. The women outdid themselves and certainly earned the admiration of all the visitors.

New notables noticed in the crowd this year were Magistrate Ian Dubienski, helping with the Winnipeg Police team, and Paul Hale, the Provincial Hunter Safety Officer. Paul had a busy day lecturing and showing some excellent safety films. I cannot help but think that the good Magistrate must have found this a refreshing change from his normal "trying" routine.

In working with our Station Junior Rifle Club I am often asked about the Dominion Marksmen Competition series that we follow. Since this is the program around which Junior Rifle Shooting revolves it is fitting that some mention be made of its beginnings and general aims.

The Dominion Marksman shooting competition and award system got its start during World War I under the sponsorship of Canadian Industries Limited. At that time it was designed solely as an incentive and competition program for the various Cadet Corps across

Canada. Awards of bronze, silver and gold maple leaf pins were given for demonstrated skills in prone shooting with engraved silver spoons going to outstanding winners.

Up to 1935 there were few changes in the basic concept of the organization and then it was recognized that the benefits had greater possibilities. During that year Dominion Marksmen opened its program to all and expanded the scope of awards. Now there are shooting awards categorized as follows:

- Bronze Maple Leaf—
5 targets scoring 90 or better.
- Silver Maple Leaf—
10 targets scoring 93 or better.
- Gold Maple Leaf—
10 targets scoring 98 or better.
- Sitting Crest—
20 targets scoring 95 or better.
- Kneeling Crest—
20 targets scoring 93 or better.
- Standing Crest—
20 targets scoring 90 or better.
- Silver Expert Shield—
20 prone targets scoring 100 or better.
- 20 sitting or kneeling targets scoring 98 or better.
- 20 standing or kneeling targets scoring 95 or better.
- Gold Expert Shield—
20 prone targets scoring 100.
- 20 sitting or kneeling targets scoring 100.
- 20 standing targets scoring 100.

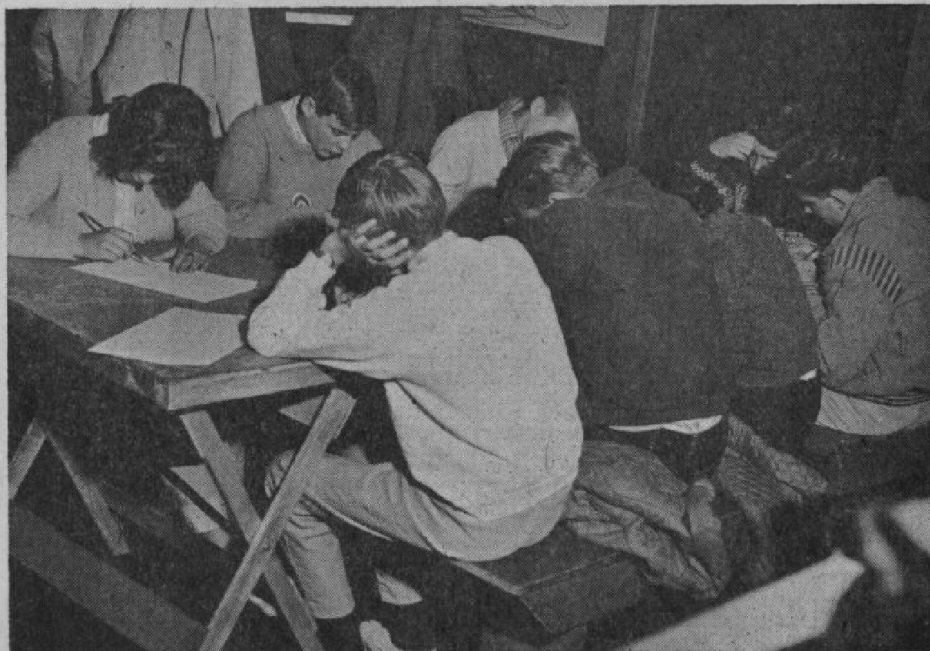
It is interesting to note that Canadian Industries Limited still sponsor this program and still do so on a cost-free basis.

Of further interest is the fact that this program was until two or three years ago, the only one of its kind on the continent. Now the National Rifle Association in the U.S. operates a similar program but strictly on a cost-recovery basis.

The appeal in the Dominion Marksmen program becomes obvious as one progresses through it. The awards become increasingly harder to attain and your skill must increase accordingly. Since most everyone likes to be rewarded in some measure for their efforts this system provides a series of goals and awards for their attainment. With steady application and a lot of shooting it is possible to attain the standing crest level in a year. The silver expert shield takes about a further year and the gold shield, well, that is a very high plateau and anyone's guess. Repeat awards can be had on the final two and one can readily qualify for two or three silver shields before reaching the gold award.

For our own Junior Rifle Club the Dominion Marksmen program works in very well with the school year. Our only regret is that we do not have sufficient indoor range facilities to expand the membership. Tied in with the Junior Hunters' safety training theme, a few competitions and a Winter Postal League it rounds out a busy year.

Once again congratulations to our winners for renewing our faith in them and thanks to all who helped to make the 1964 Provincial Shoot a real success.



It isn't all glory on the range, as witness the concentration during a written test.





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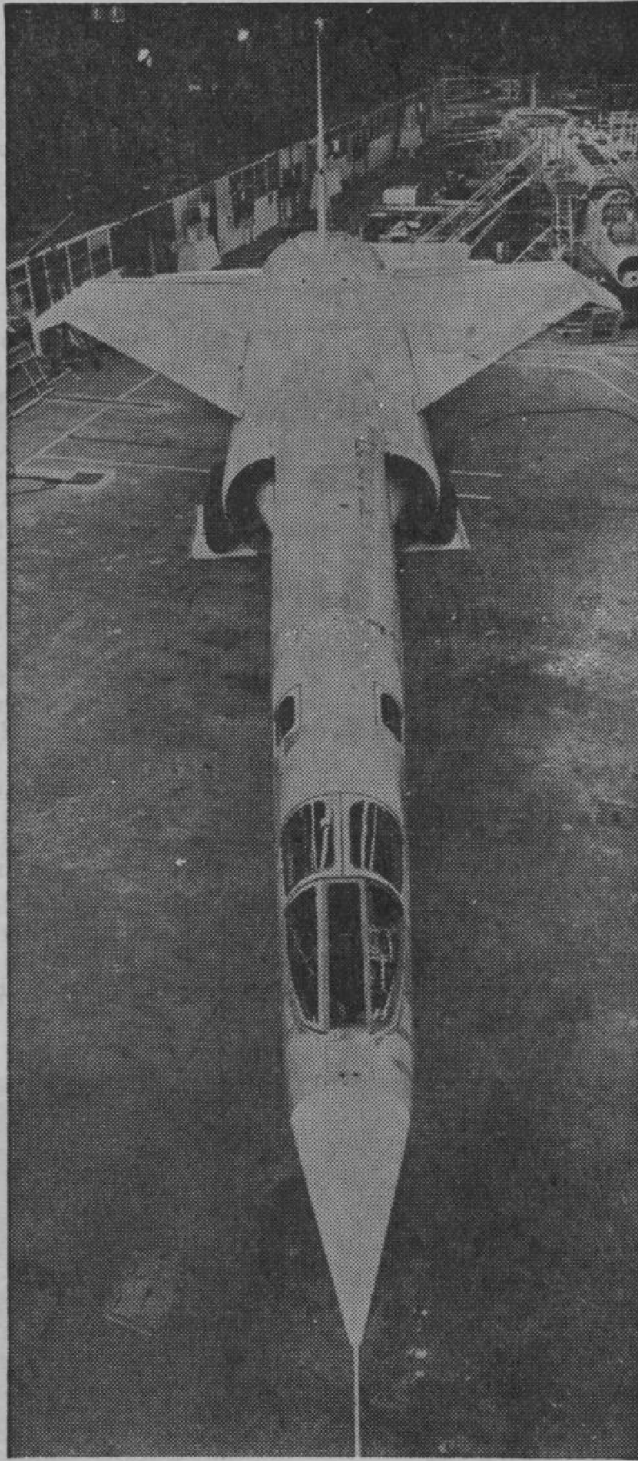
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IT'S A TOPSY-TURVEY WORLD



Having printed the photograph of the British TSR 2 upside down, and having seen an artist's impression of the same aircraft in INTERAVIA, also upside down, the editors are determined that readers will view the aircraft in a natural position. However, if the pilots of the aircraft notice a tendency to fall out of their seats when not strapped in—we suggest that they try it the other way up—it could be that we were right in the first place.

Pen Points To Personality

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

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

By Pam Pawlak



"Sunshine"

Your handwriting shows that you need help, badly and promptly. If you do not recognize yourself for what you are and do something positive about it, you have only one way to go, and that is down. You are deceitful, vain and have a strong desire to possess. This desire is most pronounced, and you show resentment against others who have things which you have not. You are not emotionally expressive or responsive, but you have depth of feeling which would cause you to brood at your "ill-luck." You have great ambition, but insufficient knowledge to pursue your desires intelligently and honestly. You are curious but lazy, and though you are imaginative you put it to no useful purpose whatsoever, unless perhaps to discolour and distort your ideas. You show no signs of violence, but there is a strong appetite for sex and alcohol. You give your age as 18, you are young enough to benefit from help and guidance, and if you are connected with the service there are many ways you could obtain it.

"Jeteme"

Your analysis is a complex one, for you are a complex person, deep and thoughtful. You believe in "mind over matter" and have high ideals, but practice is harder for you than theory, and you seem a little discouraged with the result, and probably with the world in general. You have superior intelligence, a mind that is quick, active and imaginative, you are efficient and thorough in your work and able to express yourself well, perhaps even poetically. You are friendly and talkative, although you prefer small groups to large gatherings, and are moderate in your habits. You are generous enough when there is need, but are inclined to be a little suspicious of the intentions of others, so you look, and sometimes worry, before you leap. You can be stubborn, but rather than face open opposition you will carry out your plans secretly. You have pride but not conceit, are sensitive, responsive and certainly honest and dependable.

"Haligonian"

You are a very emotional person, respond and react spontaneously and sometimes impulsively. You are vivacious and quick, and rather restless. You have a very inquiring and analytical mind, which is ever active, you grasp things quickly, but create some confusion for yourself by having too many irons in the fire! You are ambitious, enthusiastic and determined once engaged on a project, but due to haste and confusion it sometimes takes you a while to get started! But you are an idealist and set your goals high, and you are versatile and imaginative, and put your imagination to full use. You have great pride in your family, and if you are a married man I don't doubt you wear the pants! You are long on self-esteem, and can be both critical and patronizing. You are acquisitive and thrifty, but will spend to impress. You are talkative and have a lively sense of humour.

"Mary Jones"

You have many good qualities and few faults but the major one is of not using your good qualities to your best advantage! You are very emotional, no doubt easily brought to tears by movies or even books. You are sympathetic and spontaneous with sympathy and affection, but you do not carry the effects of your emotional reactions for long. You are intelligent and have ability to concentrate, a clear logical mind and are thorough in what you do. You have a good sense of humour and are sociable, but not over talkative, in fact very diplomatic and you are amiable to the point of letting others push you around. There is plenty of generosity in your writing, yet you are careful in your handling of money and are never extravagant. Yet you have ambition and purpose and understand yourself! You would like to have and achieve, even resent others who have done so, but remember it is up to you to do something about it, and when there's a will there's a way!

"Missamo"

The lines you quoted for your handwriting sample are quite appropriate, for you are a gal with many dreams, and I think you work and strive toward them. You are curious and imaginative, and make your imagination creative and your ideas original. You pursue your dreams with ardour and though you may sometimes find the going heavy, you will keep up the enthusiasm and effort. Your difficulties lie mostly in pleasant diversions, work versus play and in a certain lack of faith in yourself. You rely on public approval, and are sometimes afraid to show your convictions openly. You may also find it hard to break away from the past, the old routine or perhaps family ties, and go in for something new, though this is what you want to do. You are very sincere and open, sympathetic and considerate of others, friendly and fun-loving, good company and a person one could depend on.

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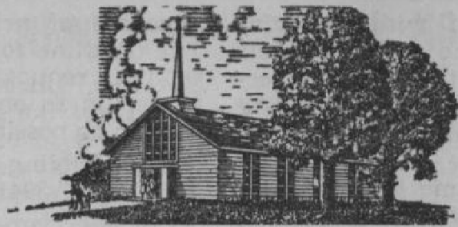
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Before every Mass. During both Masses on Sunday. Every Saturday night from 7 to 8 p.m.

Other times—by appointment.

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

BAPTISM

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

MARRIAGE

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

NURSERY

Parents may bring their children, three years of age and under, to the Chapel Nursery every Sunday 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel rooms.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School will resume for grades 1 to 9 on Sunday the 27th of September.

SENIOR CHOIR

Senior Choir practice resumes on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Rod MacInnis. To use the voice God gave you to glorify Him and take a very active part in Divine Worship is a distinct privilege. We need all the help we can get—male and female, so please come on Thursday evening.

JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE

Friday at 6:30 p.m.

RELIGION CLASSES

Every Sunday after the 9 o'clock Mass

Mass

Grades 1 and 2—In the Chapel.
Grades 3 to 8—Mawdsley Hall (ANS Bldg.).

Two buses will leave from the Chapel after the 9 o'clock Mass and will leave from Mawdsley Hall to return to the Chapel at 10:45 a.m.

At Mawdsley Hall:

Grade 8 will use classroom 109.

Grade 7 will use classroom 110.

Grade 6 will use classroom 114.

Grade 5 will use classroom 126.

Grade 4 will use classroom 130.

Grade 3 will use classroom 19.

If seating capacity is not sufficient for any of these classes, instructors will exchange classrooms accordingly.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

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

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship

SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Bldg. No. 17—Community Centre)

9:45 a.m.—Primary and Junior—Ages 6-11, Grades 1-6.

11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten—Ages 4 & 5, Pre-school.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

Junior—Ages 12 and 13—Grades 7 and 8. Sunday 9:45 a.m.

Intermediates—Ages 14 and 15—Grades 9 and 10. Sunday—6 p.m.

Seniors—Ages 16 and over—Grade 11 and up. Sunday—7:30 P.M.

BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Primary and Juniors

North Stop (Guard House)—

Departs—9:30 a.m.

Returns—10:50 a.m.

South Stop—

Departs—9:35 a.m.

Returns—10:55 a.m.

Kindergarten

North Stop (Guard House)—

Departs—10:50 a.m.

Returns—12:10 p.m.

South Stop—

Departs—10:55 a.m.

Returns—12:15 p.m.

CHOIRS

It is encouraging to have a number of new Choir members this year. If you are interested in the Choirs you would be most welcome. Men, women and young people join to enrich our Worship in the praise of Almighty God. Senior Choir practice—8 p.m. every Thursday. Intermediate Choir practice—Girls—13-15 from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. every Thursday.

THE PADRE'S PORTION

Last week I visited the TC Band and met F/O Woods, Detachment Commander, and WO2 Wheeler, assistant bandmaster. Unfortunately, it was in the afternoon when the band breaks up into small groups for practice, consequently, I did not hear the whole band.

There were two things which impressed me. First, that the men in the band enjoy their work not only because they enjoy music but because they know they have a valuable contribution to make. When a number of bandmen volunteer to go to isolated posts in the far North after they have learned of a week-end flight you may be sure that they will be providing music all the time they are at the post. The second thing that impressed me is the full schedule the band has for engagements at schools all across Western Canada. In contrast to the "pop" music of the Beatles it is a definite pleasure for our young people to hear a symphonic band. I understand that clinics are held at these schools for those who have interest in a particular instrument. The hope would be that young people would be inspired to learn to play a musical instrument and enjoy the gift of music God has given to us.

It seems that it is more difficult to encourage people to use their voices for music than it is to play an instrument. The reason may be that this generation is out of practice. We leave it up to the professionals to make their voices heard. This may be another reason why many of our young men and women find it easier to give full volume to "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!" than it is to join in the Halleluiah Chorus. The disciplines of harmony

and melody seem to be less important than rhythm and volume.

Not everyone has a good ear for music and I am one of those people. However, everyone has a voice and there is no one who can't make a joyful noise to the Lord. We may not be able to play an instrument but we can sing and praise God through the gift he has given us.

Everytime we worship in the Chapel and are led in our worship of praise through the singing of hymns we are grateful to the choirs for the inspiration they give us. Let us make a joyful noise to the Lord as a sign of our gratitude to God for the gifts He has given to us.

PADRE GIBSON, Chaplain (P).

P.S.—This Padre and his wife had a baby girl added to their "Portion" last Sunday. Congratulations to the Raeburn-Gibsons.

PADRE WHITE.

Chapel Sr. Teens Resume

The 64-65 Season of the Chapel Senior Teens opened as a sponsored dance on the 12th of Sep. and to say the least, it was a rousing success with approximately 380 noisy, rollicking, well behaved teenagers jiving and rolling to the music of the Deverons.

Our thanks goes out to our fine chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Haber and Mr. and Mrs. Walker, who volunteered to assist our conveners, Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe and Padre Gibson. The efforts put forth by our chaperons are much appreciated and are the contributing factor for a successful dance.

On Sunday the 13th of Sep. our first regular meeting was held in the Chapel with a large turnout of new members. It was a pleasant sight to see the new members and we hope the memberships will grow as the meetings progress.

Our first meeting was taken up by a lively discussion on the constitution of the group, with the members not hesitating to voice their opinions with suggestions and amendments and with the discussions that were carried on I am sure that we are in for a lively season.

Our second meeting, held on the 20th of Sept., carried on with the constitution debate and voting. All phases of the constitution were agreed upon with the exception of one item which will be brought up again in the near future.

We have a well rounded programme planned for the coming season with our meeting each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Please feel free to join us; we will be happy to have you as one of us.

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STATION SPORTS

Bowling News

Inter-section Bowling started last Tuesday evening with a full compliment of teams, and from all aspects, we should see a fairly rigorous campaign. The league executive comprises of Sgt. Berry, president, taking over from Cpl. Binkus. LAC Nichol, V/Pres., and the league's secretary and statistician LAC Pete Langer. The league's Constitution has had a general overhaul and with 18 teams rolling Tuesdays and Thursdays we can look forward to a good season.

Anyone wishing to spare and regular on a team, can contact LAC Langer, 522, or Cpl. Schilds, 511.

Mixed League — will be late in starting this year owing to the poor turnout at the first meeting. The next and final meeting prior to starting the schedule will be the 4 Oct. It is hoped to regain the full compliment of teams for three shifts, bowling at 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Sundays, although we might add, Thursday evening at 8:30 is open for one shift (six teams). So, for all you Mixed Bowling enthusiasts, this Sunday at 1:30, in the Rec Centre for the mixed league meeting.

Junior bowling — has taken a strong hold this year, and with all due respects to the senior teams, our dependents have worked diligently to make this year, the best league yet. The league will start tomorrow and it is anticipated that the league will comprise of eight teams bowling every Sat. afternoon. All dependents are eligible, providing they are in the 13-to-18-year age limit.

This year's president is Perry White. If you wish to spare or regular on a team, just contact the alley manager or be at the alleys at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

Station Badminton

The first evening of Badminton for the Station personnel and dependents will be on Tuesday, 6 Oct. at 8:00 p.m. This year, the club hopes to operate two nights a week, one of these being Tuesdays.

If you are at all interested in forming a Station club, and playing casual Badminton, now is the time to make your decision, and turn out on the 6th. Racquets are available, and birds can be acquired in the Rec. Centre. The past few years has seen the Stn. level of Badminton depreciate owing to only a few personnel taking part. The main

numbers have been guests and members of the Eaton's and DOT clubs. This year, the Stn. Wpg. club will endeavour to improve the attendance of Stn. personnel by operating independently as a Station club, and the option of two of three nights to play.

Remember, it is your facility, and can be only successful if participated in by interested badminton personnel regularly. Bring your wife, make it a regular recreation evening, and join in on the fun.

Basketball — the Station team will be starting practices shortly, and are in need of a coach. All personnel interested in playing with the Station team are requested to contact Cpl. Kensett at 511. The team plays in a regular city league and has produced a number of excellent teams and usually fared fairly well in the league.

A dire need for a coach is also on the agenda, and it is preferred that a non-playing coach would be more feasible, although a playing coach would not be denied the opportunity to take the reins.

Ladies Sports Nite

On Thursday, 8 Oct., the first Ladies' Sports Nite of the season will get underway at 8 p.m. This group is organized for wives of Service personnel and DND employees, with an aim primarily towards fun and recreation. Sessions are held every Thursday night, and last approximately 1½ hours (8 p.m. till 9:15 or 9:30 p.m.) Since our aim is towards fun and recreation, the sports nights are kept on a very casual basis.

The evening generally starts with exercises taken from the 10BX. During the exercise period you yourself decide how much you can do. From the exercises we go to a variety of activities such as badminton, volleyball, trampoline, soccer, broomball or any others you might suggest. This is your program, therefore any suggestions regarding activities will be more than welcome. Following the evening's activities, many of the ladies adjourn to the Stn. snack bar to replace the calories they have burnt up during the evening.

With this season of fun and games coming up we have one request to make . . . namely that you wear RUNNING SHOES when on the gym floor.

See you all on the 8th. . . Adieu.

Flag Football — The Stn league has placed a sure winner in the final standings with the Officers

cinching the spot with six wins and no losses. The Officer Cadets and Cpls. are battling for the second spot with Cadets having the edge with two wins and three losses, and Cpls. one win and three losses and one game in hand.

The playoffs will be a sudden death between second and third, and the finals will see the Officers taking on the winner in a two out of three series.

The Airmen's team still has an opportunity to take a playoff berth, by winning their last two games of the schedule, and could tie the Officer Cadets, and place the Cpls. at the bottom of the running.

The Zone 2 playdowns will see Winnipeg journeying to Rivers, Beausejour at Gimli, Gypsumville at Portage and Moose Jaw has the bye. The finals will be played either at Rivers or Wpg., depending on outcome of series between Wpg. and Rivers this Sat. and Sun. and the finals on the weekend of the 17 and 18 Oct.

There is no RCAF final, so the playoffs are contained to a Zone playdown. I think the Station team should have a fairly good chance of bringing home the gravy and we wish them the best of luck.

JUNIOR CURLERS

The Junior Curling Club will commence the 1964-65 season with a general meeting on Saturday, 10 Oct., at 0900 hrs. This is an important meeting and as we are restricted to 24 rinks this season it is suggested that all interested curlers attend. Registration forms for Junior curlers will be available from the recreation office during working hours. The fee for this year's curling will remain as last year at three dollars per member.

Curling is slated for Saturdays with three draws, at 8088, 1000 and 1200. There will also be open curling for Juniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1600 to 1700 hrs. Junior curling will commence Saturday, 24 Oct. All registration forms must be completed and turned in by 0900 Saturday, 10 Oct. Your committee consists of Sgt. K. Stevenson, MDPR 101H, Ph. one VE 2-6768 and Sgt. D. H. Hubbs, 19 Cornwall Blvd., Phone 937-2181.

NOVELTY BONSPIEL

To open the Curling Season there will be a Novelty Bonspiel starting 15 Oct. 64. This Bonspiel is open to ALL curlers and the first 32 rinks will be accepted. The fee is \$4.00 per rink. All of the entry monies will be towards the

purchase of prizes and for food. The deadline for entries is 12 Oct. 64. It is requested that entries be turned in to one of the following as soon as possible:

- F/L Gribbling—Local 415 or VE 7-3941.
- Cpl. Merriam—Local 635 or VE 7-1209.
- Cpl. Smart—Local 393 or VE 2-0681.

The draw will be posted in the curling rink.

MENS CURLING

CURLING — REGULAR LEAGUE

The Stn. Winnipeg Regular Curling League is scheduled to commence on 10 Oct. '64. Past experience has shown that only a maximum of 54 rinks can be accommodated.

Personnel interested in entering a rink in the Regular League can do so by contacting any one of the following Regular League Committee members to register their rink. This also applies to personnel who desire to curl as a spare or who would like to be placed on a rink. All entries must be received prior to 2359 hours 12 Oct. '64. No entries will be accepted after this date.

- F/L Gribbling Local 415
- Cpl. McPherson Local 254
- Sgt. Merkel Local 408

The fee for curling in the Regular League is the same as last year \$10.00 plus \$6.00 for Curling Club Membership for a total of \$16.00. Entry fees must be paid by 15 Nov. '64, to the Assistant Secretary, LAC J. Cotter, Local 336.

It is anticipated that the initial draw will be completed and posted at the Curling Club on 15 Oct. Additional copies of this draw will be available at the Curling Club.

SOCCER

In an exhibition match this afternoon, the Station team will play one of the district, namely the St. Charles who play in the league.

What a market was between the two teams in the match kick-about. The St. Charles players, all 16, were passed about in the process. They were still hunting for the goal until the time they finally came up to score. Eleven "E" players who can have a team spirit that is thriving in the city. No doubt it could be a little disconcerting to the team, for there are some players who are service committed and are excused by the team to travel to other cities. We see the services of goalkeepers, who is T.D. and his chances of a team at Gagetown are very slim.

The one big problem is lacking a goalkeeper. It is a "swallow" when a player is played together so many most games, are to be stage the challenge to Station. Much coveted Pea. The game again was a wonderful exhibition team, as excellent soccer players. The St. Charles men were not disgraced, for the win in favour of the St. Charles could easily be either way, had we had eleven.

And now, "football" would not the Station by dropping the league down to play a series of matches against the National each week end, experienced players would increase the size of the finer.

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SOCCER NEWS

In an exhibition game on Sunday afternoon, the Station team were hosts to one of the best teams in the district, namely the Scottish Thistles who play in the National League.

What a marked contrast there was between the two teams in the pre-match kick-about. The Thistles players, all 16 of them, nattily dressed in bright red track suits, passed about among themselves four balls in their warming-up process. They even looked a smart team before the game got under way, and from many years in this game of soccer I can vouch for the fact that this first appearance of the opponents has a marked influence on the game itself.

The Station team meanwhile, were still hunting for players right up till the time of the kick-off, finally coming up with a nondescript eleven "Bits an' pieces". What can have happened to the team spirit that not too long ago was thriving in the team?

No doubt it could be, that already a little dissension has crept into the team, for it is known that there are some players, due to service commitments, who cannot be excused by their respective Sections to travel to Camp Gag'N. Already we seemingly have lost the services of goaltender Art Hadson, who is T.D. at Camp Borden, and his chances of his joining the team at Gagetown are at present very slim.

The one big problem for the team, is lacking a reliable substitute goalie. It is a "bitter pill to swallow" when a team that has played together so well all season, playing most games in their off duty time, are to be denied at this late stage the chance of bringing back to Station Winnipeg this much coveted Pearkes Trophy...

The game against the Thistles was a wonderful experience for the station team, as there was some excellent soccer played, admittedly mostly by the Scotsmen, but the Thistles were not by any means disgraced, for the final score read 3-1 in favour of the Thistles, and this could easily have read the other way, had we fielded our normal eleven.

And now, "food for thought." Would not the Station team benefit by dropping out of the Senior League down town, and instead play a series of exhibition games against the National League teams each week end, where the lesser experienced players of the Station team would increase their knowledge of the finer arts of the game.

RCAF HOSTS KIDS

On Saturday, September 26th, RCAF Station Winnipeg was host to approximately 150 boys from various schools in Winnipeg supported by the Kiwanis Club of Winnipeg. In addition, 40 boys of the First Rivercrest Club Pack were also guests.

The boys were shown the various aircraft flown by 111 Composite Unit for Search and Rescue, given a conducted tour of the entire International Airport including some of the hangars, witnessed a fire fighting display by the RCAF Fire Fighting section and, finally to end the day, they were treated to hot dogs, doughnuts and cakes in the Combined Mess.

Although it was a wet and windy day, the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves and expressed a wish to return next year for another tour of Station Winnipeg.

Armed Forces Showcase

Stars of CBC television and radio travel to one of Canada's largest RCAF jet training bases Sunday, Oct. 4, to originate an Armed Forces Showcase radio network special.

Gordie Tapp, Tommy Hunter, Janet Stewart, The Rhythm Pals and Bert Niosi's orchestra will head the cast for this stage performance at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alberta (150 miles north of Edmonton).

The show will originate at the station recreation centre which has capacity for some 1,500 people.

The radio network broadcast of Showcase will be heard Thursday, Oct. 8.

As well, the Tommy Hunter show cast will record a network broadcast at the same location Sunday afternoon. This will be broadcast Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Other entertainers on the trip will be fiddler Al Cherny, banjoist Maurice Bolyer, Miss Canada for 1964—Carol Ann Balmer, the baton twirling team—the Lounsbury Sisters, magician Robert Downey, and announcer Bill Bessey.

Organizer of the tour is Ken Dalziel, in charge of CBC radio's light entertainment. Producer of the radio shows is John Cantelon and technician is Bruce Ritchie.

Armed Forces Showcase returns to the radio network for its second consecutive year with this show from Cold Lake. Showcase is produced once a month as an integral portion of CBC Variety Showcase heard on the radio network each Thursday night.

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MANY LIVES SNUFFED OUT

There is a tragic monotony to the files of the past ten years in which 2,326 children died: Eight

children die, frying potatoes... parents out drinking, infant smothered in fire... 3 year old knocks over oil lamp, kills self and two brothers... youngsters alone in house playing with matches, die in flaming room... brother and sister unattended in nursery, caught in blaze caused by electric heater... year old baby killed in stove fire while mother outside... boy lighting waste paper in closet, smothered by gases... youth cooking on faulty stove kills self and five other brothers and sisters.

Parents who go out have a duty to their children, to the community and to themselves to see that the youngsters are properly looked after.

CANADIANS GET PATIENCE MEDALS'

NICOSIA — Canadian, Finnish and Danish members of the United Nations armored Delta Force received blue and white Cyprus service medals in an impressive ceremony at a parade ground near Nicosia airport. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, UN force commander, presented all 173 medals individually after the armored column formed a hollow square around him and troops lined up before their machines.

IS CURLING

- REGULAR LEAGUE

Winnipeg Regular Curling is scheduled to commence Oct. '64. Past experience shows that only a maximum of 10 rinks can be accommodated.

Interested in entering the Regular League contact any one of the Regular League Committees to register their rink. Copies to personnel who will be placed on a rink must be received prior to 12 Oct. '64. No rink will be accepted after that date.

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Three "D" Flighters joined ANS last week. F/Os Simpson, Sand and Levia were transferred from post-ing strength. Welcome to the Club.

Departures: F/O Dennis Tredde-nick has been transferred over to station strength and has joined Bob Rumble in Test Flight.

F/Os Carpenter and McDiarmid have been posted to the Dak OTU starting on the 25th of October.

F/O Roger Courchesne is in Que-bec on TD until the 8th of October. Rog is taking part in a portion of the Queen's Visit ceremonies.

On course: F/Os Dick Stewart, Mike Lynch and Lorrain Gagnon are on the Dak OTU at the moment and will be back with us about the 9th of October.

F/Os John Olson, Doug Fuller and Clair Puchniak are also in Trenton on the Dak OTU and are due back on the 16th of November.

Bits 'n pieces: It look like there may be a Button Pushers Anony-mous Club formed in Flying Wing. During the CFS visit there were at least half a dozen simulated engine failures given where the wrong engine was indicated as being feathered. Yours truly had the honour of starting it all on the first day of the visit. Testitis anyone?

Like I said before, things should be back to normal pretty soon. Till then

Cheers,
The Goony Bird.

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Just Ramblin

By P. THORMIN

One of these days the mete-orologists are going to run out of female names for their hurricanes. This leaves but one alternative and although the males may not like it one bit, we will have to place in science when "Joe, Pete, Bill and Sam," etc., become famous or infamous on weather maps. Just think, "Himmicanes."

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Last week, my young lad was playing out in the yard, when I noticed that several other children were curious of what he had in his hand. Investigating, the object proved to be a discarded razor blade. Whether it was stainless steel or a well known brand, I didn't care. What did matter, was the fact that someone was careless in the disposal of the old blade and a small boy had picked it up.

Whether it is my son, or your the place for those old blades in the slot found inside the medicine cupboard in the bathroom, wrapped inside paper and pushed well down in the garbage bag.

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This week is Fire Prevention Week across Canada. It will be ushered in with great fanfare and publicity for the citizens and children alike.

It makes one wonder if all the hullabaloo is worth while, when you pick up the paper and read of the needless deaths occurring from fire and its causes. More noticeable, is the upswing during the same week, of people determining to leave this world more horri-fying than being killed on the road.

We here at Station Winnipeg are proof that the warnings and constant reminders for a Fire Pre-vention year are not just words going in one ear and out the other. It is an accomplishment to be proud of, and do not let anyone tell you differ-ently.

Why people pick fire preven-tion week to burn up instead of clean up, is food for the psycholo-gical appetite. Why they choose any other time is also a mystery. It is supposed that ignorance is the greatest contributor, but witness the posters and warnings.

This issue of Voxair is short on Fire Prevention Week slogans. Did I not mention the reason in paragraph three?

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The strange Latin phrase entailing this compendium means: "Let the buyer beware." The Latin maxim has been the basis of commercial law for hundreds of years and only recently has there been any legislative attempt to afford the buyer some scintilla of protection from zealous, and sometimes unscrupulous, vendors.

It may be illusory but, during a period of recession, with the consequent increase in unemployment, door-to-door salesmen seem, at least, to become more numerous. Perhaps the explanation may be that in order to earn a living, the existing salesmen must visit more people to maintain the same ratio of sales made during prosperous times. At any rate, it is readily apparent that more and more salesmen and their families are becoming victims of the glib sales approach of the door-to-door salesmen.

Most salesmen of magazine subscriptions, deep freeze units, frozen food contracts, encyclopedias, burial plots and such other essentials of life, have been given very intensive training in the presentation of a positive sales approach which leaves even the most wary practically no avenue of escape. Also, a salesman, if he is worth his salt, will augment his teachings with subtle artifices of his own design. The most important thing a salesman learns is an approach which will ensure acceptance into the home of a potential customer; after all, if business is bad, he may as well be warm and comfortable while slowly starving. Here, then, is a clue to a salesman's vulnerability. In sub-freezing weather, standing on a door-step, it is extremely difficult for even the most ardent salesman to warm up to the business of selling. Consequently, the most effective measure in the counter-salesman technique is the "Let's not go inside" rebuttal to a request to "... step inside for a very few minutes of your time."

If an individual lacks the will to prevent an intrusion by a salesman, no doubt the salesman will treat himself comfortably in the living room and commence waxing eloquently on the reasons for a young man and his bride of two months procuring burial plots. At this time any countermeasures taken to avoid ensnarement are much more difficult since, being inside the house, the salesman has the upper hand. Provided that the householder who wears the pants has been endowed with a suitable physique, it is, though not legally sanctioned, possible to eject the

salesman bodily. Failing such drastic action, however, the "host" or "hostess" must remain extremely alert and not become mesmerized by the gibberish of the carefully planned and well learned sales pitch.

After an energetic sales promotion it is customary for a salesman to attempt to obtain a signature on a document; in some cases the salesman explains that the document is not a contract, but is just something he requires for his records. In other cases, the salesman may suggest that the document is merely an offer which is not really binding until accepted by his company. In any event, the danger inherent in signing any document without fully understanding the contents cannot be over-emphasized and one of the most effective counter-salesman measures is to request the salesman's permission to have someone with legal qualifications review the document to be signed. The resultant cooling effect, that request has on the enthusiasm of the salesman, is almost equal to a 15 minutes spell on a doorstep at 30 below, therefore it should prove most useful for those who are susceptible to persuasion.

In addition to those wonderful offers door-to-door salesmen make, the commercial world abounds with other financial pitfalls; generally they are seemingly unbelievable bargains advertised in newspapers, magazines and handbills concerning high interest bearing promissory notes, speculative land ventures, cottage sites on unheard of and inaccessible lakes, or retirement real estate sites on beaches in sunny climes.

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AN OPEN LETTER

A TRIBUTE TO THE A. A.

It has been my good fortune to attend an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting recently here at Station Winnipeg as a guest of one of the members. I walked in, quite ignorant of the role AA plays behind the scenes. When I walked out, I had been taught a lesson in man's compassion to humanity.

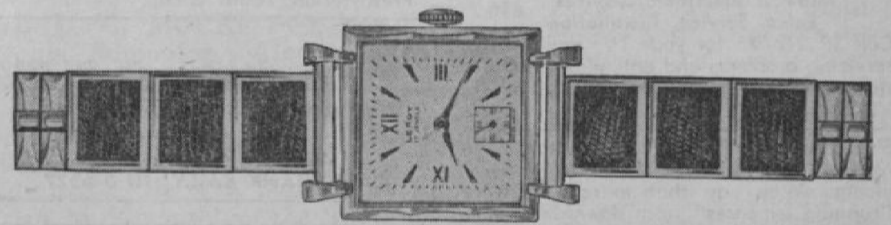
The most remarkable thing I sensed about the meeting, was the wholesome fellowship that prevailed throughout the discussions and how the members shared their common burden on willing but unfortunate shoulders. To these gentlemen, the A.A. has become a way and means of life. This statement is more than just a few words thrown together. To them, it means the courage to face the facts, the humility to seek help and the faith to make it work.

The candid approach and complete trust they shared with one another, left me with admiration (and perhaps envy). I take off my hat in salute to these gentlemen, especially to Jack, and for the work they are doing, not only in helping themselves, but in helping others.

To those who are burdened with a drinking problem, but have not as yet taken that "first step" may I strongly recommend that you contact the A.A. They will receive you on familiar ground, for they also have been through the torments and pressures that is associated with excessive drinking. You will be bound by a common fellowship that is unique in its kind. The door is open, so walk in. Remember, the effects of alcoholism has respect for no one.

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