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CURLING FEVER BREAKS OUT AGAIN!



G/C E. S. McLeod of Training Command Headquarters gets ready to deliver the first rock at the Curling Club to officially open the Novelty Bonspiel and the beginning of a new season.

Last Friday evening at 1800 hrs., G/C E. J. McLeod, Senior Ground Training Staff Officer, at Training Command Headquarters, threw the first rock to officially open the 1964-65 season at the RCAF Winnipeg Curling Club. To prove that he was no novice at the game he came out on the 2130 draw and defeated Jim Graham on skip's rocks. The Group Captain tied the game with his last rock coming home. He then went out and drew his sudden death skip rock to the 8-ft. circle. Jim Graham, with the pressure now on him, made a nice draw staying inside the 8-ft. circle but not good enough to beat the Group Captain.

The Novelty Bonspiel got under way Thursday evening with 24 games hitting the ice lanes. Three draws were held on Thursday and three on Friday which completed the first round of the spiel. The second and third rounds were played on Saturday and Sunday. This year a point system was used in preference to the double knock-out. This meant that each team played three games and eliminated the tiring four draws on Sunday which is the case with the double knock-out system. All games were

eight ends with eight points being awarded for a win, three points for a loss and one point for each end won.

After the first round of play was completed McPherson was in the lead with 15 points out of a possible 16. Right behind him were the Barnett, Barrett and Spruston rinks each with 14 points. At the close of curling on Saturday, the second round was completed, and the race for supremacy had tightened up. Young Paul Barrett had moved into the lead with 29 points closely followed by Curly Lord with 28 points. Still in strong contention were the Barnett and Spruston rinks with 27.

Some excellent curling was seen on the last day of the spiel. Curly Lord came up with the largest end of the spiel—a 5 ender against Clements in the seventh end of their game. However, Curly had some tough breaks during the game and lost out 10-8. Sunday evening saw the second 5 ender when the youthful Barrett rink showed Barney Barnett their heels in the first end of their game.

When the lights dimmed Sunday evening to signify the close of the Bonspiel all eyes turned to the rink

of Paul Barrett, Grant Hambly, Bob Coulter and George Archibald—winners of the first event. I could read in the eyes of some of our power teams—it can't be true—but it was. This team won all three games and scored a total of 43 points out of a possible 48. This means they only lost 5 ends out of 24. Nice going fellows. Runner-up in the first event was the rink of Larry Latour assisted by Mark Goby, Ken Tate and Pete Kennedy.

The second event was won by Killer Kane and his rink of Stan Merkel, Frank Haffner and Bill Colson. Runner-up was Gord Ellis with Doc Payne, Hugh Ferguson and Larry Larson. In the third event Jack Diepold's rink won out and Pat Kilpatrick was runner-up.

This Novelty Bonspiel gave all curlers an opportunity to loosen up those tired muscles in preparation for the long months ahead. All leagues will be under way next week. I wish the best of luck to all curlers for the coming season.

KP's RAMBLING

Bill Riseborough won the fourth event in the Novelty Bonspiel. Feel happy Bill, at least you won a prize, which is more than I can say for the team I was on. By the way ladies, don't let your husbands fall asleep and miss curling—sometimes they may be needed? Heard from Jake after losing his second

game, "There is only one way I can go—up." What happened in the third game Jake?

Come on curlers and obey the rules. Rule 16 states that no part of the curler or his equipment shall go past the hog line. Every time you do this you take an unfair advantage over your opponent.

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After watching many of the 48 rinks go down to defeat in the November Bonspiel, one can sit back and recall the many and varied excuses put forth in explaining why certain shots were missed. Some of these are priceless: "But I wasn't that far off the broom" — "Gosh the ice is heavy" — "Oh darn" — "The skip moved his broom" — "I thought he wanted a take out" — "Why didn't you sweep when I told you to?" — "There's a fall on that side" — "It's been a long summer" — "Those brooms weren't meant to lean on" — "Did that stone change its turn?" The honest curler would simply say — "Sorry skip."

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Listening to these weird and wonderful excuses I remembered a poem written by our "Poet Laureate" and Publicity Chairman from last season—Ken Stevenson. His poem is reprinted on page 6 for the benefit of all curlers.



Winners of the first event in the Novelty Bonspiel looking over a winning house are, left to right: Paul Barrett, Grant Hambly, Bob Coulter and George Archibald.



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SENIOR USAF OFFICERS VISIT WINNIPEG



The Deputy Chief of Staff at the USAF Flying Training Headquarters, Major General N. D. Van Sickle (left), is welcomed to RCAF Station Winnipeg by the Air Officer Commanding Training Command, Air Vice Marshal C. H. Greenway. The General, who was accompanied by ten senior USAF Training Command officers, arrived at Winnipeg recently from Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. The visitors will be touring various RCAF Training Command establishments until October 21st when they return to Texas. During their stay several officers will each receive a familiarization flight on the new RCAF Tutor jet trainer.

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



When I'm in Washington during the first two weeks in Sept, I shall be grateful for the opportunity to come to your office and discuss further how I may serve in fulfilling your present need for Red Cross Club Quarters

"Star Fish"

"Star Fish"

This writing illustrates a third type of emotion, and this time it is strong in every sense of the word. The slope is far right and the pressure is heavy, so we have extreme response and expressiveness, plus intensity and depth, which means the writer will retain his feelings, and the result will be deep-seated. In this particular case the writer seems to be aware of this, for he shows resolution and will-power which he uses to control his emotions, and appears to do a good job on his temper, which may be near the surface; he may have a sharp tongue at times, but generally the temper is controlled. However self-discipline is hard for him, and he shows signs of introversion, tension and some tendency to depression and may be inclined to brood. He is something of an idealist, although he lacks long-range ambition and enthusiasm, the discouragement shows through here too. He is self-assured, yet modest, but rather fixed in his opinions and ideas; self-contained, he is a difficult person to know and understand. His responsiveness makes him sympathetic, affectionate and loyal, but also easily aroused to jealousy, for he is possessive. He is a lover of art, most likely along the line of sculpture or form (as opposed to colour, sound). He has vitality, virility and a desire for good living. Life is a ding-dong battle for him between his strong emotions, ideas and will-power!

"Daisy"

You are generally optimistic and cheerful, although there may be some changes of mood. You have a healthy curiosity, a quick mind and a logical approach. However you are not always as practical in your actions as in your thinking. You are broad-minded and liberal in your views, and believe in saying what you think; you are often sarcastic, although you perhaps intend only to be truthful. Actually you are somewhat self-conscious, and this is more of a cover-up than anything, although few probably realise it. You show generosity, although you are rather materialistic and enjoy physical pleasures and material assets.

"Abe"

You are an efficient worker, thoughtful and quick to learn. You are resourceful and organize well, neat and have excellent concentration. You are sympathetic and kind, never impulsive, but rather sentimental. You have a good sense of humour, are fun-loving and friendly. Your biggest fault lies in the fact that you are too easy to get along with! You lack will-power, imagination and drive, so you will always follow the lead of others, be it for better or for worse, and it may be worse, for you tend towards the line of least resistance. You have plenty of ability, and good personality, you need a goal in life, self-confidence and strength of purpose!

"Orville"

You feel everything very strongly, and your feelings show. You can be spontaneously sympathetic and affectionate, but you are easily hurt, and will then withdraw and appear sulky. Others will not always know what is "eating you," for often you will imagine you have been slighted when no slight was intended. Sometimes you will try to "get even," but not without your conscience bothering you. You are always active, both mentally and physically, versatile and self-assured, but you undersell yourself and do not make the most of your abilities, although you will go ahead and do what has to be done efficiently without fuss. You are thrifty where money is concerned, but willing to give when there is need, especially of your own time and trouble.

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Chaplain Rev. V. Villalobos, Rev. G. E. G...

Secretary D. Schoen

MASONS

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CONFESSOR

Before every Mass on Sunday from 7 to 8. Other times-by...

NOTE: If there is a Confessional,...

BAPTIST

Usually on Sunday is inconvenient. The week may be closed. The Chaplain's working hours to be filled...

NURSES

Parents may bring their children to the Chapel Nurse at 9:00 a.m. in the...

JUNIOR CHOIR

Friday at...

RELIGION

Every Sunday at...

Grades 1 and 2. Grades 3 to 8.

Two buses will leave from the Chapel after the service and will leave from the Chapel to return to the...

THE PARISH IN ITS COMING

God is never absent. His people are always with him. They have the gift by which they can be as perfect food for the parish life, the Christian living which brings us daily acts of worship. Christ himself.

This, more than anything else, is what it means to be a member of a parish. It is to share in holy things, to be part of the life in which God is becoming the Father on the street, as God's realm as God's realm. Every day Mass, the Mass out each week.

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L. Rev. G. E. Grant—Local 272.

Secretary

Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

MASSES

Sundays—9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays—4:40 p.m.
First Fridays—4:40 p.m. and 8:30 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 Confessional, ring "Confession."

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.

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.

JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE

Friday at 6:30 p.m.

RELIGION CLASSES

Every Sunday after the 9 o'clock 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.

THE PARISH FAMILY LIVES IN ITS COMMON MEAL

God is never outdone in generosity. His people give him everything they have, and he returns the gift by giving them his own as perfect food. The high point of parish life, the very foundation of Christian living, comes in this meal which brings to an end the weekly act of worship. The parish family eats together, and their food is Christ himself.

This, more than anything else, is what it means to be a Christian and a member of a parish family: to share in holy communion, the meal in which Christ unites his people to himself and to each other, becoming their common food. It is on the strength of this, which comes as God's response to the offering all made together in the Sunday Mass, that the Catholic lives out each week.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains

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

Secretary

Mrs. A. F. Pengelly — Local 417.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Bldg. No. 17)

9:45 a.m.—Primary and Junior—Ages 6-11, Grades 1-6.
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten—Ages 4 & 5, Pre-school.
11:00 a.m.—Nursery (In the Chapel rooms).

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.

CHOIR PRACTICES

Thursday:
Intermediate 7 p.m.
Seniors 8 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP

To encourage family Worship at the Chapel services, parents of children in the Junior Sunday School (ages 9, 10, 11) are asked to bring their children with them from the Community Centre on Sunday (25 Oct.). The children will be ready at 1050 hrs. (At a later date the Primary Department will be asked to attend the Chapel at 1100 hrs. with their parents.) Bus service will be available for children whose parents are unable to pick them up.

ADULT BIBLE STUDY

There have been enquiries re an Adult Bible Study and discussion group. There will be a brief meeting of those interested on Sunday at 2:30 at the Chapel. At this meeting the times and places for the group to meet, as well as themes to be discussed, will be decided. If you cannot attend and are interested, please phone the Chaplains and leave your name.

Handicapped Artists Brighten Christmas



Artists who have no use of their arms have banded together, and painting with either mouth or foot, have turned out exceedingly beautiful expressions of their talent. Canadian artists include Donna Graham, Henry Louis Baril, Earl Bailly, and Myron Angus. The paintings have been turned into greeting cards by Rehandart Canada Limited of Toronto and the proceeds of sales go to supporting the artists in the association.

THE PADRE'S PORTION

Padre I. Raeburn-Gibson

It has been suggested that we contribute the price of two cigarettes a day to the Community Charities Plan and thus share in helping the needy of the community. Two cigarettes—that doesn't sound like very much, that is, as long as they are not the last two cigarettes in the pack and it's too late to run down to the drug store to get another. Suppose a fellow asks you for a cigarette and you have only one or two left to last you the rest of the day, would you give him a cigarette? Some wouldn't. Some would—even when it concerns as small a thing as a cigarette.

Of course the question isn't whether we smoke or not. The point is, how far are we willing to make a daily sacrifice in terms of our money in order to give a helping hand to our brothers and sisters who are not as fortunate as ourselves. The price of two ciga-

rettes should make many of us ashamed by our lack of generosity.

The suggestion of setting aside a definite proportion of our daily, weekly or monthly income for charitable purposes is a sound practice of Christian stewardship. It means that we decide before we get our pay that a certain amount will be given to charity and to the work of Christ's Church. If we look at it this way our charitable donations will not be mere hand-outs if we should happen to run into a canvasser, or if we happen to have a guilty conscience and give a buck to a person down on his luck to put our conscience at ease for the moment. The steward of Christ takes the cream off the top and does not wait until the end of the day, or week, or month to see if there is going to be anything left to give to others.

The setting aside of a portion of the wealth God has given to us for the welfare of others is commendable. The price of two cigarettes (five cents) a day is a starting point and could lead us to an increasingly generous spirit.

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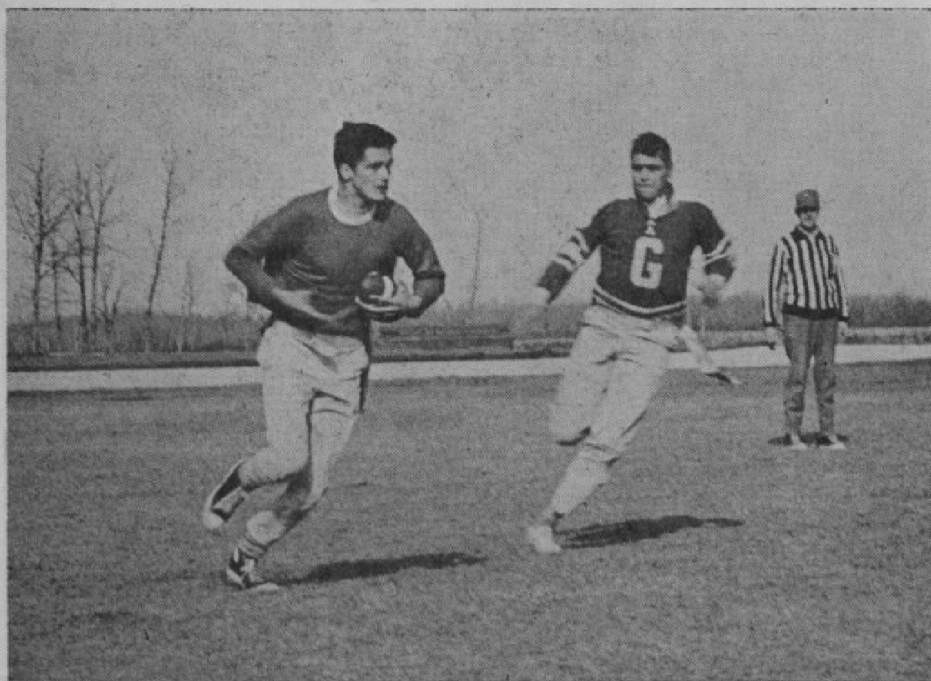
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Flag Football - Zone Championship



Ted Strome, quarterback of the Station Winnipeg team, eludes a would be flag grabber on an end around sweep to gain valuable yardage.

The flag football season came to an easy finish last week-end with the Zone 2 Flag Football championships. The Area finals saw Winnipeg beat out Rivers, Gypsumville over Portage, and Gimli win over the Beausejour contingent. Moose Jaw had the bye.

The final was a single elimination event and saw the Moose Jaw team win quite handily over Gypsumville 44 to 0. A fairly cool wind eliminated any great number of spectators, but made for good football. The wind was just strong enough to carry the ball from west to east on the playing field and the teams that took advantage, threw and kicked some long balls, for touchdowns and field goals.

The second game of the elimination saw Gimli and Winnipeg battle a rugged, and sometimes heated contest. If equipment had been worn, you would have thought

they were battling for the Grey Cup. As it was, there must have been a number of bruises suffered from the line and running plays. Gimli showed a great deal of fitness in their plays and kept the upper hand for the win, 18 to 7.

In the afternoon final, the tables looked to be in Gimli's direction, only to have them turned farther west, as Moose Jaw exercised a fairly strong defence to hold Gimli to 11 points. Meanwhile they scraped three more points than the opposition for a 14 to 11 win.

The overall finals were very good, and a clear indication that Flag football is not on its way out in Zone 2, considering the number of teams that participated in the playdowns. Crests were awarded to the winning team by F/L Parker at the Wind-up. Congratulations to Moose Jaw on the win and let's hope our Station team can do better next year.



A long forward pass eats up yardage, as a Gimli player awaits the ball all alone in the left flat.

STATION SPORTS

Did You Know

The Officers won the Inter-section flag football, winning over the Officer Cadets in a two-out-of-three-game series.

The I & E team won the Inter-section or Stn. league softball, defeating the Combines three games straight.

The Station fastball team lost the Inter-service finals in a four-game stretch with the RCMP. Both teams had one win going into the third game. The third game played to a one-all tie after 10 innings of play and had to be called on account of darkness. The final game, RCMP came from a 6-to-1 deficit to win the championship by a score of 7 to 6. Our Station team displayed excellent ball playing during the entire league and playoffs and deserve a real hand for the show against DVA, Army, Navy and RCMP in the Inter-service league. Joe Price was team manager, and F/S Curties assisted. The team had seven wins and one loss during regular league play.

The Station volleyball team has started practices and requires more players. The team plays in the city B league and will be starting the schedule in short order. Contact Cpl. Porter at 511 or F/L Stangroom at 626.

Ladies' Fitness classes are held every Thursday from 2000 hrs. un-

til 2100 hours under the direction of LAW Willits, Stn. Rec. Centre.

Ballroom Dancing

An opportunity exists for Ballroom Dancing classes for Stn. personnel and dependents. The classes will be held in Bldg. 24 on Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. The classes would be held on a weekly basis for a fee of \$3.00 per single and \$7.00 a couple for an eight-week course. Instructors would be on a professional basis by Mrs. Bates.

Persons desirous of taking these classes are requested to contact Mrs. Bates, 832-5659, or the Recreation Centre orderly room, 511. It is hoped to start the classes as soon as possible.

Badminton

The Stn. participation in Badminton has been quite poor. The facilities are available for personnel to play badminton on Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday afternoons 1:30 until 4:00 p.m. It is hoped to establish a Station club for the winter season. In order to do so, more participants are required.

Take advantage of the facilities and take up Badminton. It's a great sport for conditioning and reflexes. Racquets and plastic birds are available for the sessions. Instruction can be acquired from the Recreation Spec. on any phase of the sport.



Gimli bursts through the left tackle position. In this play, the fake really worked and the carrier had the Winnipeg defence caught flat footed.

HANDICAP

The club held Handicap Shooting Barracks on Sunday for members and took part more in the smaller than by their obvious handicap shooting. Particularly please Beatty Powell for the defence that handicappers necessarily limit the species.

Initially, a name was fired to determine the handicapper's rapid-fire target. Each individual was timed, and rapid competition. Each in the regular match the high score the shooter's hand to determine the aggregate for first, second, and winners in each match.

Following the discussion was held for the club. It was announced at a full

AWARDS

High Aggregate (flat score) — High Aggregate (handicap) —

SLOW FIRE:

- 1st — Dou
- 2nd — Rex
- 3rd — Bill

TIMED FIRE:

- 1st — Bill
- 2nd — Rex
- 3rd — Cam

RAPID FIRE:

- 1st — Cam
- 2nd — And
- 3rd — Rex

STN WINNIPEG CLUB WINTER

1900 hrs
1330 hrs

We have been obtaining the excellent indoor Osborne Barracks (drye Lines) just west of the winter shooting.

Members members are out on one of scheduled times

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HANDGUN CLUB

The club held its first annual Handicap Shoot at Fort Osborne Barracks on Sunday, 18 Oct. Those members and non-members who took part more than made up for the smaller-than-expected turnout by their obvious enthusiasm for handicap shooting. We were particularly pleased to welcome Mrs. Beatty Powell to our group as evidence that handgun shooting is not necessarily limited to the male of the species.

Initially, a national match course was fired to determine each shooter's handicap for slow, timed, and rapid-fire targets. Following this, each individual shot two slow, timed, and rapid-fire targets in competition. Each target was scored in the regular manner to determine the high score for the day, then the shooter's handicap was applied to determine the high handicap aggregate for the day, as well as first, second, and third place winners in each match.

Following the shoot, a short discussion was held on future plans for the club. Details will be announced at a future date.

AWARDS AND PRIZES:

High Aggregate Trophy (flat score)—Bill Jarvis.
High Aggregate Trophy (handicap)—Rex Powell.

SLOW FIRE:

1st—Doug Brazeau
2nd—Rex Powell
3rd—Bill Jarvis

TIMED FIRE:

1st—Bill Jarvis
2nd—Rex Powell
3rd—Cam Snyder

RAPID FIRE:

1st—Cam Snyder
2nd—Andy Smyth
3rd—Rex Powell

STN WINNIPEG HANDGUN CLUB WINTER SCHEDULE

1900 hrs. Tuesdays
1330 hrs. Sundays

We have been fortunate in obtaining the use of the excellent indoor facilities at Fort Osborne Barracks (La Verendrye Lines) on Tuxedo Ave., just west of Kenaston, for our winter shooting.

Members and prospective members are urged to come out on one or both of these scheduled times.

HOCKEY ON CJAY-TV

The annual series of CTV network Wednesday night games of the National Hockey League "Hockey Night in Canada," will begin on Channel 7 Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m.

This year, for the first time, Wednesday night viewers will be able to see teams from Detroit, Chicago, Boston and New York in action, as well as competition between Toronto's Maple Leafs and Montreal's Canadiennes. The CTV coast to coast schedule of telecasts has been expanded to include ten games in which either the Toronto Maple Leafs or the Montreal Canadiennes meet US visitors on Canadian ice. Heretofore the Wednesday telecasts have been confined to Leafs-Canadiennes competition.

C-JAY's schedule calls for the series to continue to March 24 all on Wednesdays, but not necessarily consecutive Wednesdays.

All of the Maple Leafs versus Canadiennes games will originate in the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto. Leafs will be seen also in four games, playing Chicago, Boston and Detroit on Toronto ice. Montreal's Canadiennes will be seen on their home ice in six games against Chicago, New York and Detroit.

All of the Wednesday games will be carried full network with the exception of Feb. 24 when both Montreal and Toronto are "At Home" playing visitors. On that night the Montreal game, with New York, will be telecast to Montreal viewers, while the Toronto game, with Boston, will be carried to all other CTV stations.

All games will be immediately followed by a new series, Sports Talk Back, conducted by Brian McFarlane, whenever time permits.

1964-65 NHL WEDNESDAY NIGHT GAMES

C-JAY T.V. Channel 7

Telecast Date	Teams
Oct. 21	Chicago at Montreal
Oct. 28	TBA
Nov. 11	Detroit at Toronto
Nov. 18	TBA
Dec. 9	Montreal at Toronto
Dec. 23	New York at Montreal
Dec. 30	Montreal at Toronto
Jan. 6	Detroit at Montreal
Jan. 13	Chicago at Toronto
Jan. 20	Montreal at Toronto
Jan. 27	Chicago at Montreal
Feb. 10	Montreal at Toronto
Feb. 17	Detroit at Montreal
Feb. 24	Boston at Toronto
Mar. 10	Detroit at Toronto
Mar. 24	Montreal at Toronto

RECEIVES DOUBLE SUGGESTION AWARD



Cpl. Guy Poiré, NCO I-C 17 Wing HQ Orderly Room, was presented with two awards for original suggestions by G/C D. M. Gray, CO 17 Wing (Aux) on a parade held on Sunday 18 Oct. Cpl. Poiré received his first award for his suggestion which deleted the requirement for a quarterly nominal roll submission of auxiliary airman personnel. His second award was for the deletion of the requirement for the submission of R211A's on standard group auxiliary airmen.

MINOR HOCKEY

Registration will again take place Saturday, Oct. 24th, from 0900 to 1200 hours. At the Rec. Centre by the Old Library Room. Registration went well last week and this coming Saturday morning should fill our quota of players for Houseleague and Playground Hockey.

Owing to the limited icetime allotted to Minor Hockey we might have to limit the number of teams in our Houseleague. So to be fair to all, those who register early will get first call.

REGISTRATION FOR MINOR HOCKEY

Name in full

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Phone

Date of Birth Month Day Year

Did you play last year in our House League Playground

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RED RIVER REELERS



Top Photo, Left to Right: Jan Wright, Joan Fowler, Alice Bissett, Grace Crawford. Bottom Left, L. to R., Dick Carson, Ted McNeill. Bottom Right, L. to R., Bob Groves, Lyle Webb, Ed Stairs.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13th, the Red River Reelers held a Reunion Dance. Dress for the evening was old school clothes and the girls were asked to bring box lunches which really hit the spot at the end of the evening.

We had three real beauties running for Freshie Queen as seen in the bottom right hand photo. Bob Groves won the crown by a slim margin with some real stiff competition coming from Ed Stairs and Lyle Webb. The Queen received a gorgeous bouquet of tumble weed which was very aptly decorated

with all sorts of gadgets, to name a few: a baby's soother, empty tooth paste tube, and half a bra.

Our two professors for the evening were, of course, callers Dick Carson and Ted McNeill. Needless to say everyone had a ball.

We are still looking for people interested in joining the Beginners' Group which dances every Monday evening in Bldg. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Those wishing further information please contact Bill Capek, President, at Local 580 or 832-4698, or Jim Wright, Local 213 or 832-6954.

GIS
Scoop
by Sparks

Take-Off — Recent transfers from the staff show F/L Dick Martell leaving for 1 (F) Wing around mid-November to serve as Wing Servo. Nice timing. Also F/L Herb Yeager, whose transfer will not result in his travelling too far (only one flight of stairs), to the Standards Section of CNS.

Enroute — The ANS mixed bowling league started two weeks ago. We have only been able to muster up four full teams and can use at least two more teams. If you can help us contact F/L Murray Howlett at 390.

It appears that there will be an extensive relocation of staff about mid-December when Nav. Grnd. will move down to take over the office space presently occupied by the Electronics staff. The electronics staff will move into the area now being used by CFS. This is to accommodate the Ground Training personnel required for the Single Stream training program. Nav. Air will continue to occupy the same area on the second floor.

Landing — If you have any items of general interest please phone Sparks at 278 and we will include them in our column. Don't forget the new Aircrew orders are in GIS.

CURLING ROCKS LAMENT

I'm not much to look at,
Haven't even got a name,
Though I'm called awful things,
Still I don't complain.

I wish that I could speak,
The way I'm spoken to,
There are things I'd like to say,
And all of them are true.

Not once throughout my lifetime,
Have I ever heard it said,
That I deserve some credit,
You take it all instead.

But every time your luck is bad,
I always get the blame,
I'm kicked into a corner,
And looked upon with shame.

For once you could be honest,
And just say what we both know,
How can I be the one at fault
When it's you that makes me go?

So in closing I will offer,
A few words of advice,
Try aiming, when you throw me,
Down that sheet of ice.

Just Ramblin'

By P. THORMIN

Should the SPCA read this article, they might in turn get around to commending LAC L. J. Leblanc of 468 Conway Street for his presence of mind.

A small dog had fallen into an open manhole full of water, and was near exhaustion, when some children discovered its predicament. LAC Leblanc, informed of the dog's peril, immediately ran to the scene and pulled the dog out of the water. Exhaustion and too much water proved the dog's undoing, and it lay on the ground apparently dead. Quickly grasping the dog around the stomach, LAC Leblanc forced the stomach of the dog upward. This had the desired effect and after getting its legs under control, the dog staggered off under its own power.

The respiration method might not be an approved one, but the dog isn't going to argue. I hope the animal has a memory like that accredited the elephant.

The commander had the Kamikaze pilots lined up before him, and was giving last minute instructions to them. "You will die gloriously this day by shooting down all the enemy planes you see, then you will bomb all their ships. When you have completed this, you will crash your planes on the decks of those boats not yet sunk."

One pilot in the rear row who had been educated at UCLA and had then returned home to fight for his country, broke the parade up by shouting, "Are you out of your cotton picking mind Clyde?"

Have you noticed any TV bloopers lately? These seemingly glaring mistakes are a producer's headache but they still occur even with close attention to details.

A series of a few years back based on a French Canadian explorer was criticized severely. He and his friend were paddling down river when the contrail of a jet appeared in the background. The action was supposed to be in the year of 1650 or thereabouts.

Another, was a western that featured a movable smoke signal behind a mountain as the cavalry were about to be ambushed. This turned out to be one of those old steam locomotives, chugging along on its regular run.

Most recently, two boys dived into the water with swimsuits on. A cut to the water had them dressed in flippers and goggles. Quick change artists, or a TV blooper?



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DRAMA CLUB NEWS

CLUB ACTIVITY INCREASES



Sonia Skipchok 'gilds the lily' when she tries to make Treyton Jensen look kinglike for a one act play during the Drama Club's one act production.

If you have seen an active ant
hill, you'll have some idea of what
the Drama Club looks like in the
last week of rehearsal. Director
Russ McKee has his cast working
thoroughly on polishing their scenes.
The cast is in character and they
know their lines like experienced
actors. A kind of relaxed com-
radery prevails while they're on
stage.

Behind the scenes, the prop
people are gathering and sorting a
myriad of odds and ends; every-
thing from bouquets to pound
cakes, including a set of burglar
tools.

The set is shaping up with drapes
and furniture. The walls have
changed colour twice and that's a
great trick. The fire place looks
most inviting especially with all

those lovely books so near at hand.

Preparing for a play certainly
gives everyone a chance to do a job
and learn a little stagecraft as well.
Every little bit helps to build the
total show. Sometimes a scene can
be saved by the costume depart-
ment reinforcing a weak snap with
a sturdy safety pin. The ap-
propriate picture on the wall can
just make a set.

Costumes play a most important
part, as the actor or actors must be
at ease in order that their whole
concentration is on lines and move-
ment. The costumes complete the
mood and aura of the actors just
as the set must transport the
audience into the setting of the
story.

Make up adds the jewel to the
crown by aiding the actors to slip

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see "White Sheep of the Family"
and be interested in joining our
club. We have a club night every
Tuesday night and once a month
at our general meetings, we pre-

sent one act plays for our own
enjoyment. What each member
gains is experience in acting and
doing props, costumes, make-up,
directing, lighting and adjudicat-
ing. I'm sure there are many other
little things one learns, such as
how to get along with other people
under most trying circumstances
by trying to change costumes in a
dressing room built for two.

We hope you'll be out to see our
show. Tickets are available from
all club members and also at the
box office during the nights of the
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MRS. J. A. STEPHENS
Winnipeg Branch Chairman
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SIXTY-THREE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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