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DECISION DAY IN '64



ships vary between two and four-year terms.

As well there is a host of offices at state and local levels to be filled in this election, such as state treasurer, district attorney, county sheriffs and various judicial and local government posts.

VOTING MACHINES

Since there are so many offices to be filled at the same time the voting machine has come into wide use throughout the country. This is a simple mechanical device which lists the names of all candidates in two columns, one Democratic, the other Republican. There is a big level above each of the

stance, vote for a president of one party and members of Congress of the other party. It is this "splitting the ticket" that has led to some strange situations in American politics. It has allowed for a president and members of Congress to be of opposing parties. This was the case during a portion of the Eisenhower term when as a Republican, he was faced with a Democratic House of Representatives and Senate.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE

One of the most difficult things for an outsider to understand about the American political system is the continuing preoccupation with

or appointees of the federal government). The largest of these are the states of New York (43), California (40), Pennsylvania (29), Illinois and Ohio (26 each), Texas (25), Michigan (21) and so on. No matter how narrow the margin of victory for a candidate in any state, he scoops up that state's total block vote. For example: in the 1960 election, President Kennedy gained a razor-thin majority in Illinois of nearly 9,000 votes, but picked up all 27 of the electoral votes. Of the 538 electoral votes in the balance this year, it will take 270 to elect. It should be pointed out that majorities in only 12 states (being the right states) can win an election.

POPULAR VOTE vs. ELECTORAL VOTE

The unsuccessful candidate of the 1960 election, Richard Nixon, pointed out: "A shift of 4,000 votes each in Illinois and Missouri, and a total of 3,000 to 5,000 in any two states such as New Mexico, Nevada or Hawaii would have changed the elected vote as well. Thus a swing of between 11,000 and 13,000 votes—properly distributed in a few states—and the election results would have been reversed."

Though the 1960 electoral vote indicated a clear-cut victory for Kennedy over Nixon (303 to 219) it should be noted that the popular vote gave Kennedy only a 112,803 margin. Spread over some 69 million votes cast, this was the closest election in American history. In fact, Nixon carried 26 states, Kennedy only 23.

It is also mathematically possible for a candidate to win the popular vote and still lose the necessary electoral vote. This has happened three times in American history—in 1824, 1876 and 1888, and almost in 1960.

OFFICIAL BALLOT General Election

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two columns and small levers beside each name in the columns.

STRAIGHT TICKET VOTE

The voter can vote a straight ticket by looking at the top of the list to the presidential candidate of his choice and pulling the lever so as to vote for the entire list of candidates in the same party. Thus the other lesser known candidates have been given a "ride on the coat tails" of the presidential candidate.

SPLITTING THE TICKET

There is an increasing tendency for a more informed public to vote across party lines and make his choices separately. He may, for in-

the electoral college. Originally the college (merely a term denoting a collection or gathering) was a selection of each state's leading citizens, free to choose the president and vice-president. Later this system was changed to permit the public to express their own opinions by voting for these electors, with custom decreeing that the electors follow the majority choices of voters in each state.

ELECTORAL VOTES

Each state has a specified number of electors equal to its total representation in Congress (yet not consisting of members of Congress





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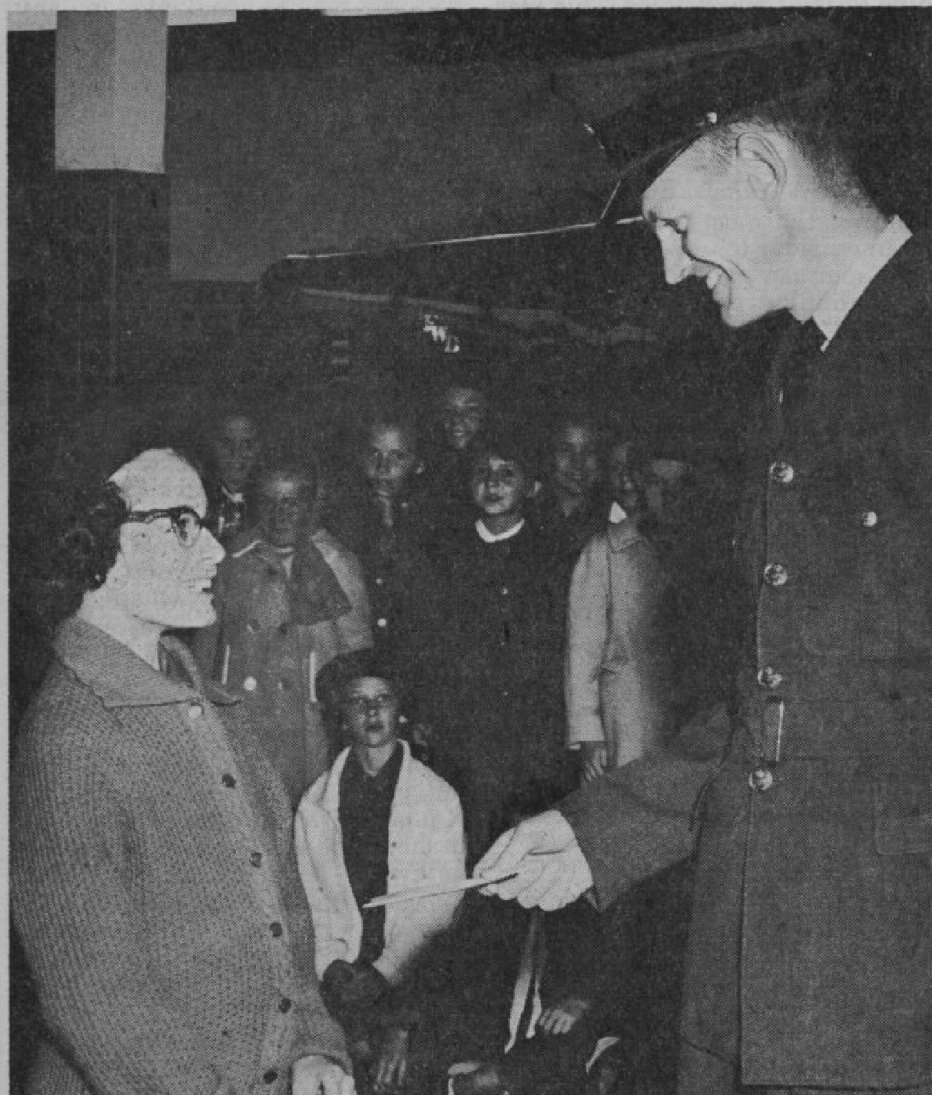
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FIRE PREVENTION AWARD



Miss Beverly Stephenson accepts her award from Cpl. D. Force as first prize winner of the Fire Prevention Colouring Contest.

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



A review of survival equipment scales has been carried out by AFHQ to eliminate inaccuracies appearing in the latest revision of CAP 650 and to update entitlements to accommodate new aircraft & aircraft roles.

Rapid

"Rapid"

We have talked about several types of emotion in handwriting, what do you make of this one? If you say you are confused you may be nearer to being right than you think, for this can truly be called a case of "mixed emotions"! The slope varies in every direction, although it is mostly just a little to the right, but the pressure is even and not heavy. I am sure I have said before, but it should be repeated, for it is important, that no one handwriting sign can ever be interpreted completely on its own, it must always be considered along with all the other signs which amplify or modify. This is always true, but one must be even more careful when the signs are mixed up to this extent. The light pressure here is important, the changes of mood will be surface there are signs of tension and restlessness, a need for activity in the connections and general form, and there is little sign of control; so we can assume that the writer builds up tension easily and releases it violently, then reverts to normal. In the "normal" state judgement will rule, and he will appear cool and comparatively unemotional; as tension builds there will be irritability, sarcasm, explosions of temper. The mind here is also very active, alert, inquisitive and analytical however you don't have to draw this fellow a picture, just give him an outline and he gets it. He also makes up his mind quickly and firmly and is very positive about it. He likes to talk about his ideas and opinions and can be quite stubborn or even domineering, but he can also be very secretive when he wants to be. He is not much for appearances, and, most of the time, he doesn't give a darn what people think of him. He dislikes routine and finds it hard to concentrate for long periods of time, craves variety and excitement, and has plenty of courage

"Loser"

Yes, you are a loser, and believe it or not it is largely of your own doing! Your writing is extremely interesting, and speaks volumes, you are an interesting and very complex person. You are without any doubt, an artist. You have a great desire to create, to express yourself. You feel everything very strongly and deeply, are very visual, (aware of colour and form). You are imaginative and extremely intuitive, so that everything which comes to you does so through the senses rather than through conscious thought. You can go off into a world of fantasy with great ease, and in any case are seldom logical or practical, although you have an alert and active mind, and show that you are capable of accurate judgement.

Emotionally you are very intense, and here lies your problem. You are hyper-sensitive, and will often

become moody and withdrawn. You are a different and original person and you feel that nobody understands you, and you are often bitter and sometimes even cruel in return. You are assertive and determined, yet sometimes you will take this attitude that the world is against you and give up before you start. You have a great deal of talent, and you know this, are your serene moods self-assured and even extraverted, and you have great courage; it is, as you said yourself in the sample you submitted, a case of taking things too much to heart.

You also display a keen sense of humour and wit, and culture. Your means of expression could also be through writing, and in this case it would be fiction or poetry. At any rate your sense of humour should help you through the hum-drum of every-day life, where you may often feel a misfit!

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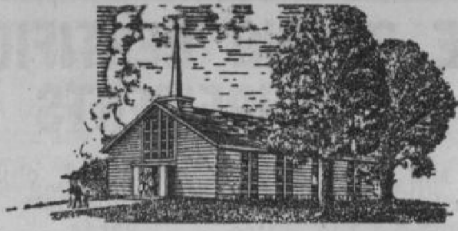
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MASSES

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 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 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 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel rooms.

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
 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.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
 11:55 a.m.—Holy Communion

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.

CHAPEL BIBLE STUDY GROUP

All who are interested in Bible Study are invited to the Chapel (P) on Wednesday, 4 Nov at 8:30 in the evening.

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THE PADRE'S PORTION

Padre I. Raeburn-Gibson

The word hypocrite comes from the Greek and means a person who is an actor or pretender. Last week we enjoyed the play presented at the drama club. It was well done by, literally, a fine group of hypocrites (actors). Because we are personally acquainted with some who took part we know that they were only simulating the roles of forgers, burglars, pick-pockets, absent-minded clergy. They and we understood that the theme of individual enterprise in a life of crime was farce.

When we think of hypocrisy in connection with religion, most of us have the idea that it means trying to hide our sin by appearing better than we are. So, those who don't attend Church are critical of "those hypocrites" who do. It is commonly supposed that those who regularly attend Chapel think that they are "better" than those who do not. This is the judgement of those who are absentees. Those who do attend know the facts. Confession that we are sinners is a condition of our taking part in the service, and especially of the Sacraments. In reality the Church is only for sinners—those who know they are, and are willing to admit it. We come not because we are good but because we want to be better.

The conventional pose these days is actually an inverted hypocrisy. So often we try to hide our virtue and seem worse than we are. From what we know of the Victorian Age, hypocrisy seemed to consist of appearing to be religious when actually many lives were not Christian.

The fashionable religion of today is apologetic. Most people hesitate to be known as atheists, but they hesitate, also, to be known as convinced Christians. It's bad form; it approaches the fanatical. The mood of relative detachment is far more comfortable because it involves so few demands.

It's a fact that many of our generation are more afraid of seeming pious than they are of seeming wicked. To make a public witness is to run the risk of seeming to think oneself better than one's neighbors. So we are becoming a society of conformists—we don't want to be labelled as "squares", "chicken" or "pious". It is a time of inverted hypocrisy.

Our hope lies in the acceptance of an unapologetic Faith. "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the Power of God unto salvation to everyone who believes" Romans 1:16.

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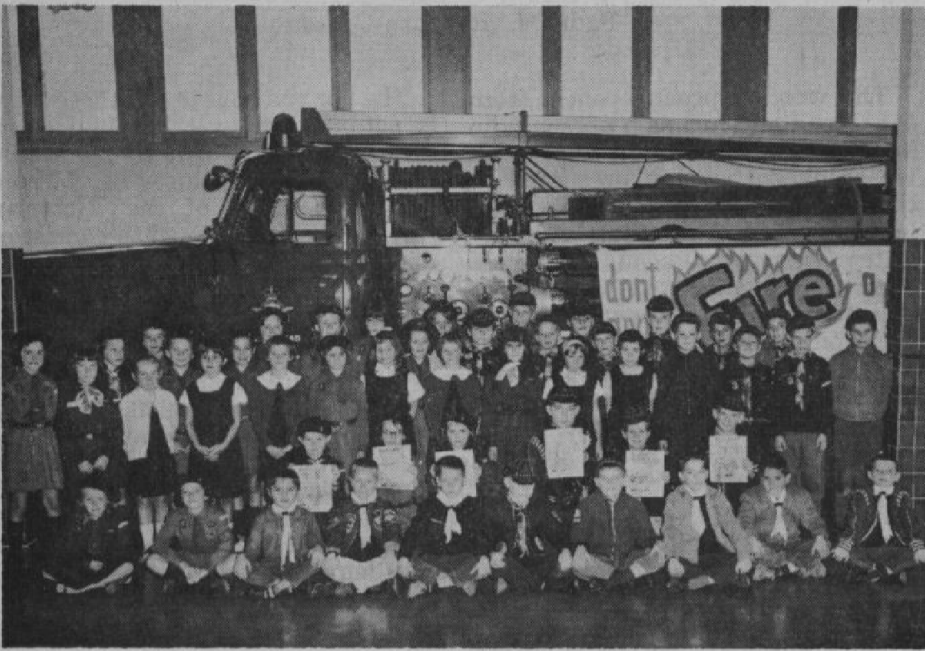
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CONTEST WINNERS AWARDED PRIZES



Some of the contestants of the Fire Prevention Colouring Contest are shown in a very appropriate setting prior to the presentation of awards. The six winners are kneeling in the second row center.

The conclusion of Fire Prevention Week was climaxed by the presentation of awards to six lucky winners of the 250 Brownies and Cubs of RCAF Station Winnipeg, for their endeavors in the fire prevention "Colouring Contest" which was held in conjunction with the annual fire prevention week activities.

The contest was sponsored by the station Fire Department, and entries were screened by them in an attempt to produce those most worthy of mention. Of all the entries, 10 were picked as the best of the many fine drawings submitted, and an impartial panel of judges from the station headquarters did the honours by selecting 6 of the 10 as the eventual winners based on neatness, colour combinations and attention to details.

First prize for the Brownies was won by Miss Beverly Stephenson of the "121st" pack, second prize was won by Miss Susan Everill of the "94th" pack, and the third prize winner was Miss Darlene Smyth of the "25th" pack.

For the Cubs, Laurie Clarke of "B" pack won first prize, Douglas Routledge won second prize of "D" pack, and Tim Barrett of "C" pack won the third prize.

The winners and their respective packs were given a tour of the Fire Department on Saturday Oct 17, where their prizes were presented to them by Cpl Don Force on behalf of the station Fire Chief, WO2 F. J. Sagriff. After rides on the various fire vehicles, and demonstrations of water pumping from the two major foam vehicles, the day was topped off by a demonstration of fire extinguishers under the direction of Cpl Ron Leneveau. As a feature of the afternoon, the two 1st place winners were allowed to extinguish fires by using small hand type extinguishers that they had been taught how to operate in the course of their Cub and Brownie training.

The Fire Department would like to thank all those boys and girls who submitted entries, and can only hope that they will continue to practice the fire prevention habits for the coming year, that they have displayed in the past. The training they receive as Cubs and Brownies goes a long way in producing solid citizens of the future, and any encouragement they get in good fire prevention habits, while at the same time carrying them out, is another step in the right direction.

LIFE SAVING CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

Continuance of the Water Safety Information from 9 Oct edition of the Voxair. We covered the entire scope of the Red Cross program, and now will delve into the Royal Life Saving Society prerequisites. You have just completed your Intermediate or Senior swimmer award in Red Cross. Now you wish to further your water safety knowledge and ability. Possibly you are too young for the Senior award. Thus, the Royal Life will give you a great deal of satisfaction and concentration on: promoting technical education in life saving and resuscitation of the apparently drowned; stimulating public opinion in favour of general adoption of swimming and life saving as a branch of instruction in schools, colleges, club etc; encouraging floating, diving, plunging and such other swimming arts as would be of assistance to a person endeavoring to save life; arranging and promoting public lectures, demonstrations, competitions; and forming classes of instruction so as to bring about widespread and thorough knowledge of the principles which underlie the art of rotation.

There are two Artificial Respiration awards, Junior and Senior which entail age and specific knowledge at each level. Junior must be 10 years or over while Senior is 16 years or over. They must be able to perform the required methods of AR and have oral knowledge regarding first aid treatment, and emergency measures. The swimming awards are established on an ability and technical basis with the prerequisites as follows:

Elementary Certificate

The examination shall comprise all the following, and items (d) to (h) shall be tested in the order indicated:

- (a) Oral test given by the Examiner based upon the slogan of row, throw, go, tow and water safety.
- (b) Demonstrate proper preparation and application of the Back Pressure Arm Lift (Holger Nielsen) method of artificial respiration.
- (c) Demonstrate 3 reaching rescues.
- (d) Tread water 3 minutes.
- (e) Retrieve from the bottom a bulky object weighing at least 4 lbs (5 feet of water) and bring to land.
- (f) Head up approach 10 yards, and tow by any head carry

(head, chin or hair method candidates choice) for 3 yards.

- (g) Head up approach 10 yards tow subject using tired swimmer assist 10 yards.
- (h) Swim 50 yards either breast stroke, side stroke, trudgen or front crawl and 25 yards on back using legs only (any recognized life saving kick) and show ability to change direction right and left. The total of 75 yards is to be swum continuously.

Intermediate Certificate

Candidates must be 12 years of age or over on the day of examination.

The examination shall comprise all of the following, and item (c) to (h) shall be tested in the order indicated:

- (a) Oral test given by the Examiner based upon the slogan of row, throw, go, tow and water safety.
- (b) Demonstrate proper preparation and application of the Back Pressure Arm Lift (Holger Nielsen) method of artificial respiration including knowledge of first aid treatment of subjects suffering from asphyxiation and treatment of recovery of normal breathing.
- (c) Demonstrate 4 reaching rescues.
- (d) Swim continuously 50 yards on back using legs only (any recognized life saving kick) then tread water 2 minutes then swim continuously 50 yards on back using arms only.
- (e) Head up approach 10 yards and execute surface dive to retrieve from the bottom a bulky object weighing at least 6 lbs. (6 ft. of water) and bring to land.
- (f) Shallow water entry and head up approach 20 yards contacting subject by rear approach and tow by any head carry (head, chin or hair method candidate's choice) 20 yards to place of beginning.
- (g) Stride jump entry and head up approach 20 yards contacting subject by rear approach and tow by cross chest or modified body carry (candidates choice) 20 yards to place of beginning assisting subject from the water.
- (h) Approach tired swimmer from a distance of 25 yards and

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Candidates failing the examination must pay the examination fee.

Bronze Medal
Candidates must be 12 years of age or over on the day of examination.

The examination shall comprise all of the following, and item (c) to (j) shall be tested in the order indicated:

- (a) Oral test given by the Examiner based upon the slogan of row, throw, go, tow and water safety.
- (1) Double back pressure arm lift.
- (b) Demonstrate proper preparation and application of the Back Pressure Arm Lift (Holger Nielsen) method of artificial respiration including knowledge of first aid treatment of subjects suffering from asphyxiation and treatment of recovery of normal breathing.
- (c) Demonstrate 4 reaching rescues.
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- (d) Demonstrate proper preparation and application of the Back Pressure Arm Lift (Holger Nielsen) method of artificial respiration including knowledge of first aid treatment of subjects suffering from asphyxiation and treatment of recovery of normal breathing.
- (e) Demonstrate 4 reaching rescues.
- (1) First aid subjects suffering from asphyxiation.
- (2) Treatment of normal breathing.
- (3) Adaptation with injured children and
- (d) Demonstrate proper preparation and application of the Back Pressure Arm Lift (Holger Nielsen) method of artificial respiration including knowledge of first aid treatment of subjects suffering from asphyxiation and treatment of recovery of normal breathing.
- (e) Tread water 2 minutes with 1 minute with
- (f) Swim continuously in the following:
 - (1) 50 yards front crawl or
 - (2) 50 yards side or
 - (3) 50 yards legs only
- (g) Demonstrate proper preparation and application of the Back Pressure Arm Lift (Holger Nielsen) method of artificial respiration including knowledge of first aid treatment of subjects suffering from asphyxiation and treatment of recovery of normal breathing.
- (h) Head up approach 10 yards and tow by any head carry

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approach 10 yards, execute surface dive in a minimum of 10 yards.

25 yards either breast stroke, trudgen or crawl and 25 yards on legs only (any recognized life saving kick) and ability to change direction and left. The total distance is to be swum continuously.

Intermediate Certificate

Candidate must be 12 years of age on the day of examination.

The examination shall comprise the following, and items (e) to (j) shall be tested in the order indicated:

(a) Oral test given by the Examiner based upon the slogan of row, throw, go, tow and water safety.

(1) Double grasp on one wrist;

(2) front head hold;

(3) rear head hold;

(4) front grasp around body outside the arms.

(c) Demonstrate proper preparation and application of the Back Pressure Arm Lift (Holger Nielsen) method of artificial respiration for a minimum of 3 minutes to a maximum of 5 minutes as required by the Examiner showing ability to apply uniform timing and pressure. The Candidate must demonstrate the proper method for changing operators. He must answer oral questions concerning:

(1) First aid treatment of subjects suffering from asphyxiation.

(2) Treatment after recovery of normal breathing;

(3) Adaptation for subjects with injuries, young children and babies.

(d) Demonstrate 4 reaching rescues.

(e) Tread water continuously for 2 minutes with legs only, and 1 minute with arms only.

(f) Swim continuously 200 yards in the following order:

(1) 50 yards head up front crawl or trudgen;

(2) 50 yards elementary back, side or breast stroke;

(3) 50 yards on back using legs only (any recognized life saving kick) and show ability to change direction right and left;

(4) 50 yards on back using arms only.

(g) Demonstrate in water 4 releases and 2 defence methods.

(h) Head up approach 10 yards, execute a surface dive in a

quickly as possible and using tired swimmer assist return 25 yards to place of beginning assisting subject from the water.

NOTE: Candidates are expected to be able to answer questions on any phase of the examination and in water safety.

Candidates failing any part of the examination shall forfeit the examination fee.

Bronze Medallion

Candidates must be 14 years of age or over on the day of examination.

The examination shall comprise all of the following, and items (e) to (j) shall be tested in the order indicated:

(a) Oral test given by the Examiner based upon the slogan of row, throw, go, tow and water safety.

(b) Demonstrate on land the following releases:

(1) wrist;

(2) front head hold;

(3) rear head hold;

(4) front grasp around body outside the arms.

(c) Demonstrate proper preparation and application of the Back Pressure Arm Lift (Holger Nielsen) method of artificial respiration for a minimum of 3 minutes to a maximum of 5 minutes as required by the Examiner showing ability to apply uniform timing and pressure. The Candidate must demonstrate the proper method for changing operators. He must answer oral questions concerning:

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(3) Adaptation for subjects with injuries, young children and babies.

(d) Demonstrate 4 reaching rescues.

(e) Tread water continuously for 2 minutes with legs only, and 1 minute with arms only.

(f) Swim continuously 200 yards in the following order:

(1) 50 yards head up front crawl or trudgen;

(2) 50 yards elementary back, side or breast stroke;

(3) 50 yards on back using legs only (any recognized life saving kick) and show ability to change direction right and left;

(4) 50 yards on back using arms only.

(g) Demonstrate in water 4 releases and 2 defence methods.

(h) Head up approach 10 yards, execute a surface dive in a

minimum of 7 feet of water, proceed with a underwater search for approximately 15 feet from point of entry to retrieve from the bottom a bulky object weighting at least 10 lbs.

(i) Shallow dive entry and head up approach 20 yards, contact subject by underwater approach and tow by any combination of head carry (head, chin or hair method) or clothes carry 20 yards to the place of beginning, route to include turn of at least 90°.

Candidate to remove subject from the water, place in position and commence artificial respiration without delay.

(j) Stride jump entry and head up approach 20 yards, contact subject by rear approach and tow by cross chest carry or modified body carry 20 yards to place of beginning assisting subject from the water.

Award of Merit

Candidates must be 15 years of age or over on the day of examination and must have previously been awarded the Bronze Medallion.

The examination shall be certified by an Examiner appointed by the Society.

An examination fee shall be paid by each candidate.

The granting of the award is subject to confirmation by the Executive of the Branch.

The candidates shall be dressed for item (c) as follows:

MEN: Swim trunks, laced running or other shoes that will not fall off, socks, long pants, long sleeved shirt or sweat shirt.

WOMEN: Swim suit, shoes, skirt with long stockings and garter belt or equivalent, (ladies' slacks may be substituted), long sleeved blouse or shirt.

Clothes must be of everyday character and must be properly fastened.

The examination shall comprise all of the following and items (c) to (h) shall be tested in the order indicated:

(a) (i) The Candidate shall analyze an emergency situation prescribed by the Examiner.

(ii) The Candidate shall be able to answer questions on all phases of the life saving technique asked by the Examiner.

(b) Demonstrate proper preparation and application of the Back Pressure Arm Lift (Holger Nielsen) method of artificial respiration for a minimum of 5 minutes to a maximum of 7 minutes as required by the examiner showing

ability to apply uniform timing and pressure. The Candidate should be able to demonstrate his complete knowledge of the theoretical and practical application of the method and associated first aid treatment and an understanding of the Schafer and Mouth-to-Mouth techniques.

(c) Tread water, dressed as required, 2 minutes using legs only, 2 minutes using arms only. Then undress except for swim suit by any method within a period of 1 minute.

(d) Head up approach 10 yards, execute a surface dive in a minimum of 8 feet of water, proceed with an underwater search for approximately 20 feet from point of entry to retrieve from the bottom a bulky object weighing at least 15 lbs.

(e) Shallow dive and head up approach 25 yards, contact subject by rear approach and tow by cross chest carry and head or clothes carry 25 yards changing tow on command of the Examiner.

(f) Tow subject by modified body carry and hair or chin carry 25 yards changing tow on command of the Examiner.

(g) Swim continuously a distance of 500 yards within 18-minutes as follows:

(1) 200 yards side stroke or breast stroke of which 150 yards shall be candidate's preferred stroke and 50 yards shall be the other stroke;

(2) 100 yards on back using legs only (any recognized life saving kick)

(3) 200 yards by any other recognized stroke not previously used.

(h) Perform 1 skill from each of Groups I, II, and III (as prescribed for the Award of Merit and Distinction Award).

The Distinction Award is the highest level a person can acquire in RLSS swimming. The group skills are from 5 groups rather than 3, as in Award of Merit.

Each group comprises a prescribed type of Dive, or Water skill, such as vertical floating not

using arms or legs for a period of one minute, of a front header dive, porpoise dive and so on. Each group has a choice of 4 skills that a swimmer may choose. All in all, once the person has reached the Distinction level of swimming, he or she has mastered a very tough set of tests and is most certainly a creditable swimmer. At present the Station has RLSS classes every Sat from 1600 hrs until 1800 hrs. Personnel wishing to participate may do so, by attending the Sat classes. Cpl Jim McInnes can be contacted for any additional information.

Just Ramblin'

By P. THORMIN

The recent hike in tobacco prices throughout the province must surely strike a note for those who advocate the cigarette as a cancer source. After the publicity connecting the "Butt" with lung cancer had been digested by the public, the sales soared once more in spite of the dire consequences. Now, with the new prices staring the buyer in the pocket, this increase will have to be the best deterrent and publicity ever imagined.

A friend of mine stopped me the other day, and told me of his encounter with a young tyke in the parking lot fronting the curling club. It seems the driver was entering the area near the club, when this young fellow ran out in front of the car and held his hand up with all intentions of being a traffic policeman stopping vehicles.

The driver stopped, as he had intended to do anyway, but this example of small children roaming around in congested traffic areas emulating the adults, is asking for trouble. Please parents, if your child is hit by a car, don't blame the driver before you get the facts straight. An incident like the one mentioned when least expected from a child could lead to belated thoughts about discipline and responsibility on your part.

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Hack-line Huddle

By K.P.



The first week of curling is over and your Cub reporter has nothing startling to report. I overheard a number of curlers complain about the swingy ice. Is this another excuse for missing shots—I don't think so—even I missed some shots.

I have noticed that curlers are becoming a stubborn lot. In our Club it is almost impossible to beat a rink in the club-room. They seem to insist that you beat them on the ice or not at all. This observer is betting 6 to 5 that at least 2 of the seeded rinks in the Regular League will end up in the B division or lower in the next round, or for that matter at the end of the season. Not because the seeded rinks are not good shot-makers or strategists, but my odds are based on the fact that it's getting tougher to win a game.

That's all for now.

Mixed League

Some interesting curling was seen on opening day of the Mixed League. Only one tie in the first 20 games that was between Barnett and Hick. Saw a couple of lop-sided games—McDowell won his game 12-1 and Zakaruk won his 13-2. I won't mention any names but one skip is very lucky, he was 3 down coming home and the opposing skip with his last rock made a beautiful raise; the only trouble was that it wasn't his stone that he raised. The result a 4 ender. Guess who won?

Who says curling is simple? Last Sunday a curler tried putting first one foot in the hack, then the other foot. Success, however is a fleeting thing so then we tried both feet one at a time in the other hack. Can you imagine how complicated it would have been if said curler was ambidextrous.

Regular League

All the nervousness of opening night was showing Monday evening as the Regular League opened the 1964-65 season. To simplify the ordinarily complicated question of whom to watch, some of the rinks were seeded this year. This seeding was done by taking last seasons strong teams and placing them in the first positions in A-B-C-D-E and F Groups. This procedure was continued until all teams had been placed in the respective groups.

The following point system was agreed upon for use in the initial round. However, the points accumulated in this round will not be used toward the Grand Aggregate.

- 4 points for a win
- 4 points for a win by default
- 3 points for a tie
- 2 points for a played loss
- 0 points for a loss by default

This introductory round was designed for the purpose of determining the calibre of the teams and placing them in comparable groups for the second and subsequent rounds. Let's take a closer look at the seeding that was used. Of last years A group teams not one is

intact; they have all picked up one or more players. New teams have been formed this year—Cathcart-Dubois, Batchelor, Latour, Passey, and Swainson to name a few. These teams have yet to lose a game. Seeding, if it can be done effectively, is a good thing, but in my opinion it is almost an impossibility to do it properly. For the sake of argument let us accept the seeding as it was done this year, but let us also use the points obtained in this round toward the Grand Aggregate. How about some comments from the curlers on this subject.

I am going to stick my neck out and list 8 teams I think will make the A group in the second round.

MERRIAM—looks tops to me.
MCDOWELL—a strong contender.
POWELL—always up there.
DUBOIS—has potential.
CHARLES—should make it.
PASSEY—give him a nod.
LORD—has possibilities.
SWAINSON-LATOURE—take your pick (I will go with Swainson).

Intersection League

To date the intersection league has not started curling but rumor has it they may start on Wednesday 28 Oct. I certainly hope so.

Ladies League

The Ladies league opened the doors to start their winter season last Tuesday morning. Looks like a lot of ladies are interested in curling this year—20 rinks and 7 registered spares. Nice going girls.

For the information of all lady curlers your committee is listed below:

President—
Nora Jefferies—832-5902
Vice-President—
Iris Magura—832-0621
Secretary-Treasurer—
Ginny McVeigh—837-3927
Publicity—
Jean McCarter—832-6821
Draw Committee Member—
Helen Lord—832-0869
Entertainment Convenor—
Jean Herbin—837-5547

John Cotter has asked that the membership fees for the Ladies league be restated in this column. The General Membership Fee is \$5.00 and the League Fee is \$3.00. In addition to this the Ladies League Committee state that there is a further \$2.75 assessment which will be used to defray the cost of the year-end bonspiel and banquet; a further \$1.25 assessment is for MLCA membership.

Junior League

The juniors stepped out on the ice last Saturday morning to get in some practice before their league opens on Saturday 31 Oct. I saw a lot of potential in the short time I was at the club watching some of the future Lerner's—Houck's and Braunsteins.

I am amazed that the Junior league had only 13 entries at the

time of writing this column. From this group the committee are hoping to form a senior division with 6 teams.

What has happened to curling in the teenage ranks? Are they no longer interested in this grand sport? Maybe they prefer to sleep-in Saturday morning or watch TV. I have heard rumors that some of the older teenagers are not interested in curling this year because they will have to curl with novices. Let us not forget that someone had to take you under their wing and teach you the game when you started out. How about the parents doing their part? If your youngster is not actively participating in some sport—send your son or daughter to the curling club. Ken Stevenson and Don Hubbs would certainly welcome them and get them started in curling.

KP's Rambling

John Cotter our Assistant Secretary tells me that the Club Membership Fees are very slow coming in. John will be at the Curling Club on Sunday from 1300 hrs until closing to collect fees.

The three reserved parking areas outside the curling club entrance are for the President, Ice Maker and Duty Steward. There is ample parking facilities in the area so let us leave the reserved spots for the individuals for whom they are allotted.

After one week of curling, excluding the Novelty Bonspiel, there have been 5 defaulted games—4 in the Regular League and 1 in the Mixed League. In the opinion of this writer it is a poor way to start a season particularly when the executive have had to turn down teams wishing to curl in the Mixed League. Rather than default why not make a telephone call and defer the game.

"Those who marry to escape something," advised the American playwright George Ade, "usually find something else."

GIS Scoop

by Sparks

Takeoff — Nothing new to report re transfers or postings during the past week. Not even a good rumor lately.

Enroute — Appears that the Single Stream training is progressing quite nicely. Naturally a few minor problems are arising from day to day but these are easily solved by the staff now controlling the program. Still wondering what they are going to list as the graduates trade?

Well the S.I.T. monitors have come and gone for another year. Speaking to one of the monitors, it seems they were very satisfied with standard of instruction and the techniques which were used. A very fine effort on the part of the staff.

Was reading in last week's Voxair that there are only 63 days to Xmas. With all the Section parties coming up in the near future it may be a good idea to reserve a room before the mad scramble starts and we find ourselves without.

Landing — Anyone know when the next A.N.S. party is going to be held? Haven't had one for a long time you know. Any general interest info can be phoned in to Sparks at 278.

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CLUB

By CHUCK M

If you have missed the past couple of issues, you missed too much. The local radio station is practically even on the weekends, from

A group of local men keeping the place in the past couple of years is like a regular when these happy days are dancing, singing that makes for a fine evening. I hope you will return again in the future and give us the opportunity to advertise it.

For the benefit of the club, the music of last Saturday night was performed on next Monday. They are a fine group of musicians who play young and old alike. I don't doubt the help they found in W

Sunday of course, and the members are invited to another to be titled "The International" which is very large which is very good. Every week brings the club which is a payment to your Committee for bringing in entertainment.

This weekend is needless to say you are expecting a large turnout of members and prizes for the best. It has always proved to be the most enjoyed evening plan on being the "Jesters" we will have our photographer, Mike Jones, to take pictures.

Sunday, the movie "Style" commencing the name may imply another hilarious plans on being there.

As everybody now, the winter season. This brings about Curling Bonspiels. The list is not far off, the list is positive and is filling for this first Bonspiel and 21st. Doug Nell and 21st. Doug Nell and 21st. Doug Nell are working to make this a worthwhile game on guys and game in now as the one week price of the Bonspiel.

The Club Crests should be by the time they are you. Check with the Charlebois for your own to show this club's own.

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Loop Sparks

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Anyone know when the party is going to be had one for a long while. Any general inquiries be phoned in to

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CLUB 61

By CHUCK McDONALD

If you have missed anything in the past couple of weeks, you've missed too much. Sounds like a local radio station but it is the truth. We have had music in the Club practically every evening on the weekends, from Friday to Sunday.

A group of local airmen have been keeping the place hopping on the past couple of Friday nights. It is like a regular hootenanny when these happy fellows get in, there is dancing, singing and everything that makes for a very enjoyable evening. I hope these fellows will return again in the near future and give us the opportunity to advertise it.

For the benefit of those who enjoyed the music of the Cavaliers last Saturday night, they are returning on next month's calendar. They are a fine group of young musicians who play music for young and old alike. This is without a doubt the hardest type of band to find in Winnipeg today.

Sunday of course, was movie day, and the members and guests were treated to another top notch movie titled "The Interns". The crowd was large which is what we love to see. Every week brings new faces to the club which is substantial payment to your Entertainment Committee for bringing to you the best in entertainment.

This weekend is Halloween, so needless to say your executive is expecting a large turn out of costumed members and there will be prizes for the best costumes. This has always proved to be one of the best enjoyed evenings of the year, so plan on being there. The band will be the "Jesters". Also on hand we will have our club photographer, Mike Jones, willing and able to take pictures galore.

Sunday, the movie is "In French Style" commencing at 1400 hrs. As the name may imply, this sounds like another hilarious movie, so plans on being there early.

As everybody no doubt realizes by now, the winter season is not far off. This brings about our annual Curling Bonspiels. The first such Spiel is not far off. As a matter of fact, the list is posted in the club now and is filling fast. The dates for this first Bonspiel are Nov. 20th and 21st. Doug Nelligan and Gerry Gerrow are working overtime to make this a worthwhile venture, so come on guys and gals, get your name in now as the list will be cut off one week prior to the start of the Bonspiel.

The Club Crests should be available by the time this column gets to you. Check with myself or Chuck Charlebois for yours. Be one of the first to show this crest off as Club 61's own.

FLIGHT



"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

Departures: A large number of departures in the last week or so. D Flight has lost F/Os Baker, Isenor, Kirk, and Rowland to Summerside and Maritime Command. Also to MAC at Greenwood went F/Os MacDonel, O'Neill, Partica and Salter. These people all reported in on the 28th of October.

Transport Command will be receiving, via the Dak OTU, F/Os Humble and Carpenter. Their OTU starts on the 25th of October.

On course: F/Os John Olson and Clair Puchniak are at Trenton on the DAK OTU right now and are due back about the middle of November.

F/Os Gordie Spiers, Dennis Meyers and Jean Bernard started their DAK OTU on the 26th and will be back about the middle of December.

Arrivals: The 23rd of October was the arrival date for the latest group of PIRQ grads from Portage. F/Os Dayman, Elmgreen, Hamilton, Laird, Lavers, McDermott, Newell, Poste, Statia, Taylor, Thompson, and Wrenn will be with D Flight until they are transferred in the near future. Welcome to Winnipeg Chaps.

Bits 'n pieces: The Flights had a large shuffle about two weeks ago. The old Beech flight, A Flight, has had DAK people moved in and now we have three DAK Flights with the remaining few Beech drivers scattered among the three flights. D Flight will still be the Pool for posted people.

The Flight Commanders have not changed but there are new Deputies, so here are the new Flight "wheels":

"A" Flight—Ted Parnell and Don Souter.

"B" Flight—Bill Tunstead and Yvon Hallee.

"C" Flight—Marv Nordman and Mike Zacharuk.

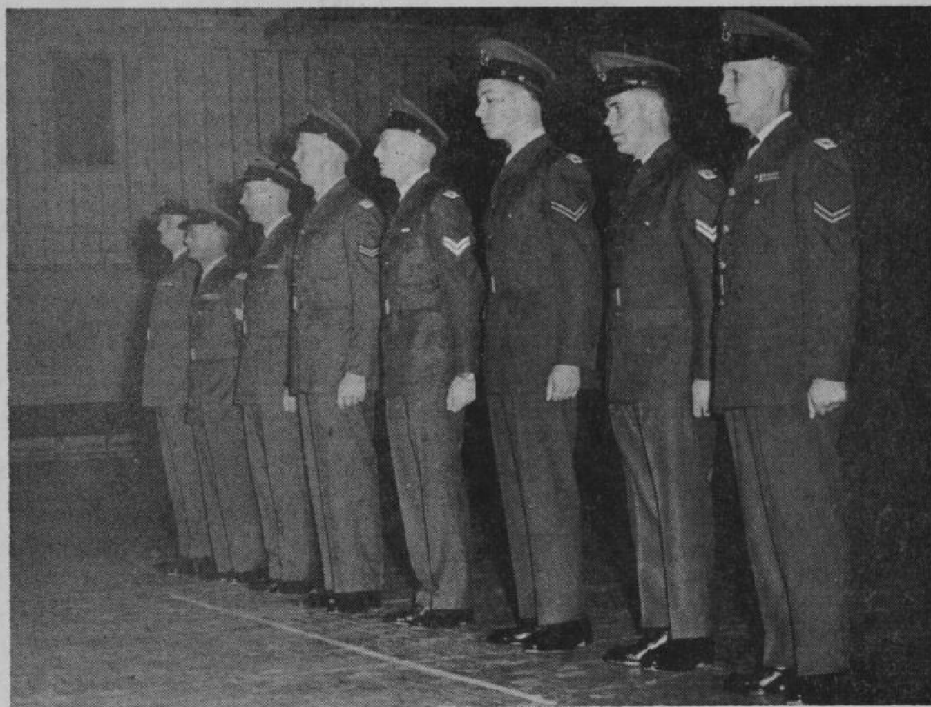
"D" Flight—Bob Carew and Bill Fell.

The increased load on the Beech details lately has run us pretty short of Beech pilots. Standards has been filling in at times and now F/O Don Fish and Rene Cloutier are being checked out in the Beech to help with the load.

Shutdown: Well that's it for this week. Till next time.

Cheers
The Goony Bird.

WINNIPEG PRESENTATIONS



Personnel of RCAF Station Winnipeg are shown awaiting the presentation of awards by the CO G/C D. A. Willis, AFC, CD, Left to right, F/L J. Glover, CD, FS E. Winterburn and Sgt. J. W. Lobb, Clasp to the CD, Cpls. J. R. James, K. F. Lyster, D. G. Dunn, Y. J. N. Girard, CD, and Cpl. G. R. VanArman who received the St. John's Ambulance award.

Premier Opens Fort Garry Trust In St. James

Fort Garry Trust, new member of the all Canadian British International Finance group of companies whose assets exceed \$78 million, opened its first branch Thursday at Portage and Collegiate Street in St. James.

Officiating at the colourful ceremony were Premier Duff Roblin and James E. Coyne, Fort Garry Trust board chairman.

Fort Garry Trust is the first trust company to establish an office in St. James. Incorporated in Manitoba and headquartered in Winnipeg, the company will be opening other branches in the city, with the next one scheduled for the end of November.

Kenneth W. Surnam is manager of the St. James office. Mr. Surnam, a resident of Westwood, has 17 years banking experience.

Officials of Fort Garry Trust predict its growth will duplicate the success pattern of York Trust & Savings Corporation, a sister company in Ontario that has revolutionized the trust business in Eastern Canada. Established less than

two years ago, York Trust's assets have spiralled from \$600,000 to over \$33 million. It now operates 13 offices in the Toronto area, more than any other trust company.

Key to York Trust's success has been a fresh, dynamic approach to the savings and financing fields. The company has seven branches in food supermarkets and offers a complete money service.

During its opening period, the St. James office is offering a number of attractive premiums. Customers who open a \$10 or more savings or chequing account can choose from Parker pen sets, Buxton wallets, Pall Mall travelling bags and Imperial flash cameras.

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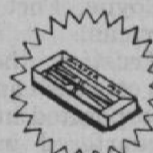
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