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New Soaring Group In Winnipeg Area



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THE RED RIVER SOARING ASSOCIATION

SOARING . . . What is it?

Soaring is the art and sport of effortless flight. Through the utilization of ascending air currents, the experienced sailplane pilot is able to sustain his flight for considerable periods of time, fly substantial distances and attain very high altitudes. For example, the Canadian distance record is 396 miles and the record for highest altitude is 30,630 feet. The world records are respectively for distance, 644 miles and 45,000 feet for altitude.

SOARING' . . . Relationship to Power Flying

There is a close interrelationship between the sport of soaring and power flying. Many individuals who take up soaring decide to further their skill by taking up power flying. Aside from the utility of power qualifications, one can continue flying through the winter months when it is not practical to do much soaring. Gliding has a considerable appeal for youth. A youngster may solo at age 14 and at the same time benefit from the healthy exercise, discipline and teamwork involved in ground operations. The other

aspect of the relationship between power flying and soaring concerns the power pilot who has obtained his private license but because of financial reasons cannot advance to higher performance aircraft or extensive cross country flying. Often these people are lost to aviation as their licenses lapse. Soaring while not an inexpensive sport, is less costly than power flying. Every flight is a challenge and test of skill, involving the pilot's ability to seek out and use invisible thermal upcurrents to sustain his flight. Soaring has a beauty all its own, which is imparted in large measure by its gracefulness and lack of noise or vibration. The racket of the engine and comparatively higher airspeeds prevent the power pilot from ever becoming familiar with the subtlety and true nature of the ocean of air he flies through. A comparison might be made with the motor boat and the sail boat. The motor boat operator need only be certain that his tanks are full and the engine is in good order, while the sailer must be constantly attuned to the vagaries of the wind, weather and currents, to utilize the maximum benefit from his natural motive power. Aside from the aesthetic aspects of his flying experiences, the sailplane pilot is also faced with a series of rigorous tests

that are universal throughout the world. These tests are administered by the Federation Aeronautique International (F.A.I.) in Paris, France. This organization administers all aviation records from the fastest jet fighters down to various categories of model aircraft.

Briefly, these tests consist of the:

C AWARD—For flying a sailplane for 5 minutes above the height of release.

SILVER C AWARD—For flying 31 miles (50 kilometers) staying up in the air for 5 hours, climbing 3,300 feet.

GOLD C AWARD—For flying 187 miles (300 kilometers) climbing 9,700 feet.

DIAMOND C AWARDS—For flying 310 miles (500 kilometers) climbing 17,000 feet, and flying 187 miles to a goal which must be selected before take off.

To date, in Canada, there are more than 600 pilots who have achieved their C award, 125 who have received their Silver C, 20 who have their Gold C, and 3 Canadian pilots who have achieved the coveted Diamond C.

In a community such as Metropolitan Winnipeg, with a population of over 1/2 million, there are a large number of persons of all ages

who find soaring an extremely rewarding leisure time activity. The extensive participation and interest in such active outdoor sports as sailing and the rapid growth of skiing are indicative of this fact. Also, Winnipeg has a very strong tradition of being an air-minded city, which is evidenced by the large number of persons participating in pleasure flying both with such organizations as the Winnipeg Flying Club or who own their own private aircraft.

A number of soaring enthusiasts have recently formed a soaring group in the Winnipeg area, which will be known as the Red River Soaring Association.

The Association has secured a Bergfalke II two-seater sailplane from the Moosberg Fleiger Club in West Germany. This aircraft is used as a standard training machine by a large number of soaring clubs in Europe. As well as having good training characteristics, the Bergfalke is excellent for advanced cross country flying, as it glides at a ratio of 28 to 1 and has a minimum sinking speed of 2.4 feet per second. The Association has commenced inquiries towards obtaining a high performance single place sailplane for delivery during the summer.

The Association has a winch capable of launching sail planes equipped with center of gravity hooks to an altitude of 1,600 to 2,000 feet. Also arrangements are being made to obtain the services of a Piper Super Cub towplane.

The hangar which is under construction was designed by one of the members who is a qualified structural engineer. It will initially house four sailplanes of up to 60 foot wingspan and also includes a club room and space for storing the winch. The hangar has been designed in such a manner that it can readily be expanded to accommodate 10 sailplanes. Initially, the hangar will house the Association's Bergfalke, a privately owned Schweizer 1-26, and a private Olympia Weizer.

FINANCING AND COSTS

Fee structure of The Red River Soaring Association:

Flying membership will cost \$20.00 per annum.

The basic charge for sailplane rental will be \$6.00 per hour.

There will be a 50c field charge on each flight . . . to cover the annual rent for the land.

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Cubs Vie For Hesketh Trophy



Back row, left to right: Lac Len Proteau, Mrs. B. Sullivan. Second row, left to right: Grant Lindsey, Shane Sather, Paul McCaffery, Steven Hird. Front row, left to right: Donald Crosby, Michael Costello, Owen Desnoyers.

HESKETH TROPHY

MRS. B. SULLIVAN

Recently, the 51st "C" Cub pack competed for the Hesketh Trophy which is emblematic of First Aid proficiency amongst the Cub packs of Winnipeg. This is the first year the boys have entered and placed third with 141½ points. The winning team had 144½ points.

A team consists of five cubs and they are examined by the St. John's Ambulance examiners. There are area finals, then regional finals to make up the field of cubs trying to win the coveted trophy. The team winning an area final, goes to the regional finals. The successful

winners are then presented with the Hesketh Trophy.

We would like to thank the boys who took part because they gave up a lot of time to come to First Aid practices and instruction. We would also like to thank the boys' parents and families, who I am sure were bandaged continually for practice. Without the parents' help and encouragement, the boys would have most certainly lost interest.

Last but not least, a big thank you to LAC Len Proteau for giving his time to instruct the boys in First Aid.

The seven boys all passed the First Aid proficiency badge which they certainly worked hard enough for.

RED RIVER SOARING

(Continued from page 1)

Launch charges for the winch will be \$1.50 per launch. For Aero tow, the cost will be 30c per minute but after sufficient operating experience is built up and realistic averages can be computed, the charge will be changed to a flat rate for a specific altitude.

Total charges per flight can be reduced to as little as \$1.00 if a member wishes to accumulate flying credits through work on approved club projects. Work time will be credited on the basis of \$1.00 per hour spent working on hangar building or other similar activities.

To establish a soaring club requires a considerable amount of capital and hard work. To obtain capital the founding members of the Red River Soaring Association have formed a holding company called Aero Sports Limited. The initial purchase of flying equipment and ground facilities will be made through the sale of shares in this company. Aero Sports Limited will lease the facilities, i.e. sailplanes, hangar and the use of the field, to the Red River Soaring Association.

The initial cost of the shares will be \$300.00 and to encourage their

sale each shareholder will be entitled to a 30% reduction in all flying fees and hangar storage charges.

The Red River Soaring Association believes that Soaring, to be enjoyable, should be a family activity. To facilitate this aspect, a family recreation area will be constructed, a short distance from the operations site, which will include picnic tables and children's play facilities. To further encourage family participation, wives and children (under 18) may become flying members on the payment of a five dollar fee.

Further information on the Soaring Association may be obtained from

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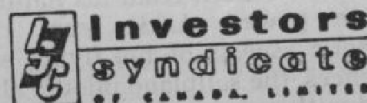
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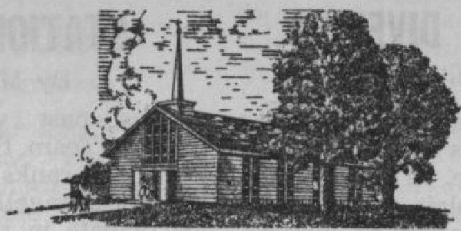
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like to thank the boys for their part because they gave me time to come to First Mass and instruction.

I like to thank the boys and their families, who I am sure are being taught continually without the parents' management, the boys would certainly lose interest.

Not least, a big thank you to Len Proteau for giving me the opportunity to instruct the boys.

All the boys all passed their proficiency badge which they worked hard enough



Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Chaplains

W/C Rev. V. Villeneuve—TCHQ.
S/L Rev. G. E. Grant—Local 272.

Secretary

Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

MASSES

Sundays—9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays—4:20 p.m.
First Fridays—4:20 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.

High School students' religion class Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Protestant Chapel rooms.

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 on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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.

WAY OF THE CROSS:

The Way of the Cross will be held every Friday during Lent at 7 p.m.

RETREAT:

Your Chaplain and the members of the Retreat League of this unit have organized a closed retreat for

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Sunday Services

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

Sunday Church School

9:45 a.m.—6-11 yrs. in Bldg. 17.
11:00 a.m.—4, 5 yrs. in Chapel.
Nursery in Chapel rooms.

Youth Groups Sunday

Juniors—9:45 a.m.
Intermediates—6 p.m.
Seniors—7:30 p.m.

All meet at the Chapel.

Chapel Choirs Practices

Juniors—Friday, 4:15 p.m.
Intermediates—Thurs., 7 p.m.
Seniors—Thurs., 8 p.m.

CHAPEL SUNDAY SCHOOL PROJECT

On Sunday, 7 Mar the children of the Sunday School will be receiving Lenten Mite boxes as their annual mission project. This year it will be to help the children of Korea fight against the disease of TB.

The parents are requested to encourage the children and explain how they may share in this work.

FAMILY SERVICE

The first Sunday in Lent, 7 Mar the children of the Sunday School will join the parents for a special service in the Chapel at 1100 o'clock.

HOW DEEP AND MEANINGFUL IS YOUR FAITH?

More and more Christians are coming to realize the need to deepen and extend their faith through the fellowship of the Church in study, discussion and prayer groups.

For the season of Lent there will be a study and discussion group in the Chapel each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The next session will be on 10 Mar.

CALLING

ALL SENIOR TEENS —

The Asian Causes of World War II, or, Asia a Challenge to our Christian Western Conscience?

The Protestant Chapel Senior Teens will host a speaker on March 7 who will talk about the above theme. His name is Hans DeBoer, former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp, businessman, teacher, M.C.A. Worker, a Lutheran church youth worker, who has worked for the past 17 years in all five continents, including behind the "iron" and "bamboo" curtains.

Time: 7 Mar at 7:30 p.m.

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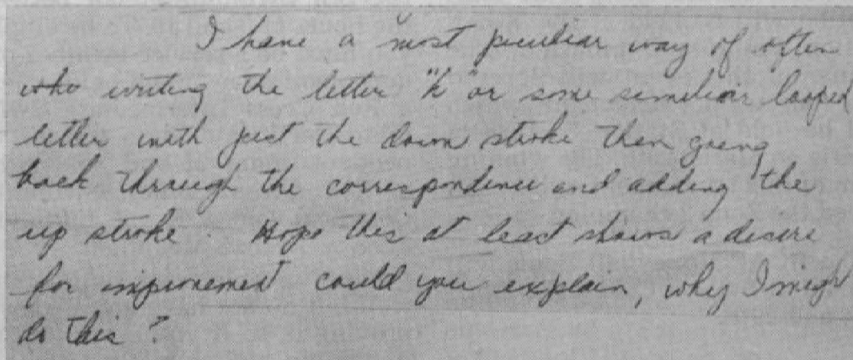
By Pam Pawlak



"Jaipy"

The answer to your question is that "fixing up" the writing afterwards is a sign of anxiety of some sort. In your case you do show such anxiety, or nervous tension, in your writing. Your moods can change, fairly rapidly at times, and you tend to say little and "work off steam" in physical activity. You are a live-wire, both mentally and physically, but not, perhaps, as physically strong as you would like to be, you tire, but you drive yourself. You dislike making decisions, however, and work better under direction. Once started on a project

you are a strong finisher, but you may wonder after "Did I do it right?" and worry about it. If things don't turn out right you tend to feel guilty, whether you are actually to blame or not. You also like to work fast and probably worry afterward whether you were thorough enough, and so go back and touch up. It would seem that most of your fears are groundless, for you are enthusiastic, ambitious and idealistic. There is a great desire for control and self-improvement shown, and you have a kind, responsive nature although you are initially shy and reserved. You have a very analytical mind, are resourceful and capable of good concentration. It is likely that you have good mathematical ability. Don't be afraid to take the initiative and assert yourself, slow down, and have confidence! Incidentally, simple down strokes in the upper loops are a sign of good mental ability, which you certainly have!



THE AUGUSTANA CHOIR

The Augustan College Choir of Rock Island, Illinois, will be presenting a concert of sacred and secular music at the United College Auditorium, Portage and Spence, on Friday 12 March. This superb choir of some seventy voices of men and women students is sponsored by St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

"The Merry Peasant"

You are a responsive and sensitive person, but you try not to let it show too much. You try to appear very business-like and self-contained, but your friendly nature breaks through regardless. You can also show a rather sharp tongue on occasion, for under pressure you may become irritable and impatient. You show enthusiasm, a great deal of drive and a capacity for hard work, although of the mental rather than physical type. You are inquisitive and alert, and show many signs of good judgement, you can make decisions quickly, although they will be logical, yet imaginative and enterprising, for you are always open-minded about anything new. You are very tenacious once your mind is made up, and when you are embarked upon something you will never give up. You are ambitious and thrifty, although you actually care little for personal or material gain, or personal appearances. You have a keen sense of humour and enjoy company.

CHRISTIANITY TODAY

A series of sermons on basic Christian beliefs, to be given in the Chapel (P) at 11 a.m. on Sundays:

7 Mar.—How to Read the Bible — the Bible is no ordinary book.

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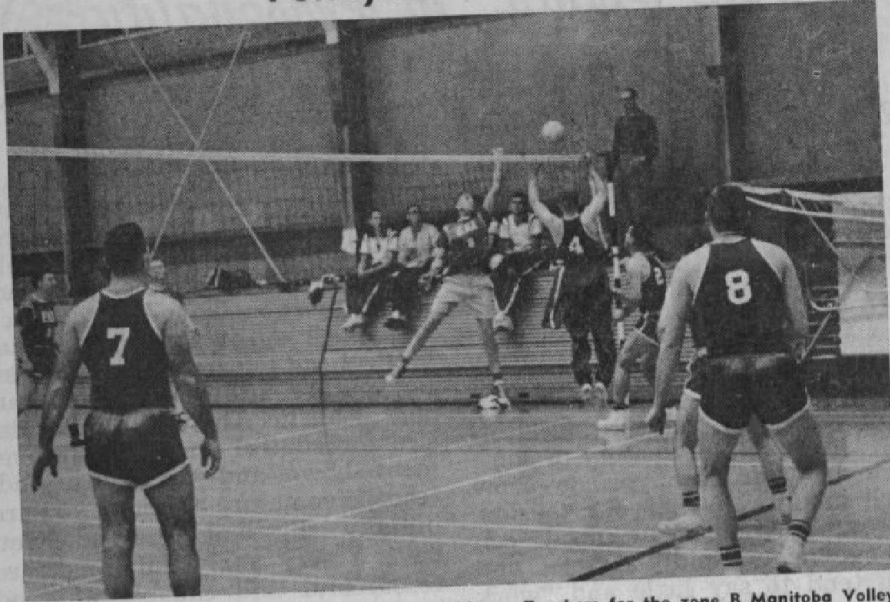
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Volleyball Action



Grand Forks Airforce Base defeats the East Kildonan Teachers for the zone B Manitoba Volleyball championships held at the Rec Centre recently.

VOLLEYBALL

With the zone finals rapidly approaching, the Station team is diligently preparing for their first encounter, March 13th, with C.J.A.T.C. Rivers team. This competition will be held at the RCAF Station Winnipeg Gymnasium. The winner of this event will proceed to a four team tournament, which will be held at Station Portage la Prairie on March 20th. The winning team of this tournament will be declared the Zone 2 champion.

The RCAF Volleyball finals will be held at Station Cold Lake April 28th and 29th.

LADIES CURLING

Two teams from the Ladies Club attended the Portage Bonspiel last week and brought prizes home with them. Betty Batchelor's gals took fourth in the Second Event—with Betty was Iris Magura, Jean McArter, Jean Funstead. Nora Jefferie's team with Joan Wright, Joy Carr, and Lila Barclay took second in the Third Event.

Plans are starting to form for our Ladies Windup—more on this later.

I see Joan Wright and her team are holding their own for the Club Championship. So far Joan has lost only one game. Iris Magura and her girls are not too far behind Joan so maybe we will see a playoff game for the trophy.

SENIOR SWIMMERS CLUB

If you are interested in joining the Senior Swimmers Club, you may do so any Monday evening at the Stn Swimming Pool between the hours of 8 and 10. To be eligible you must be a service member or a dependent over 21 and hold at least a Red Cross Intermediate Swimming Certificate; or a service dependent under 21 and hold either a Red Cross Senior Swimming Certificate or a Royal Lifesaving Society Bronze Medallion.

Many people can swim fairly well but do not have any means of proving it, so if you are interested in joining our club, then come to the pool some Monday evening and the Club executive will determine if you can swim well enough to qualify for membership.

There will be a general meeting held at the Stn Swimming Pool Monday 8 Mar at 8 p.m. to elect a new executive and also to collect the annual membership fee of \$2.00. All members are asked to be on time for this meeting.

The two main objectives of the clubs are to promote a high degree of swimming proficiency and water safety. Special evenings are set aside for synchronized swimming, relay races, a Dr. Cureton conditioning programme and all facets of water safety in and around swimming pools are reviewed frequently. Also demonstrations are given by specialists in boating safety, so that all members may have current knowledge relating to this activity.

GOLDEYE DIVERS

By R. "FISH" POITRAS

With the passing of another week, the time has arrived to write this week's article. In this edition, we will try to explain the skin diving training that is carried out each Thursday. Basically skin diving involves the use of mask, snorkel and fins. The mask supplies an air pocket, so that the eyes can see properly underwater. The flippers provide a means of propulsion, and the snorkel, a means of breathing at the surface without raising the head out of the water. Fundamentally, this training consists of being able to don mask and snorkel underwater as a starter. The mask is cleared underwater and the snorkel at the surface. This skill is easily mastered, and the novice diver can continue on. Following this comes the use of the various types of kicks, surface dives, and various other manoeuvres.

In the past few weeks, Jack LaBerge and Roger Poirtrus completed the practical test for their Class 2. On Sunday, March 14, an ice dive is being sponsored by the M.U.C. up at West Hawk Lake. We are still seeking new members and we invite any interested persons to come out any Thursday night and investigate.

In a few short months, news of drownings will start to flood in from all corners of the province. The death toll will include many children and adults. So we would like at this time to put a plea to everyone. When the ice is breaking, parents keep your children away from all waterways. In the summer at any beach, keep an eye on your children, for it takes only a split second for tragedy to strike. And finally to all adults, set a good example to your children and use a bit of common sense around the water and around boats.

To the divers in this area not already affiliated with a club or diving organization, please use some good common horse sense when planning that first dive and remember to include a buddy in your plan.

Water is a *Supporter* to life, use it wrongly and it will *End* your life.

A lady who constantly interrupts a man's conversation is married, or never will be.

"What a pity it is," said George Colman, 18th century English dramatist, "that nobody knows how to manage a wife but a bachelor."

STATION HOCKEY

By M. E. PETT

This past weekend the Stn Hockey Team, the Buffalos, formed from the ranks of the Flyers and Voodoos, travelled to Moose Jaw to participate in the Stn Moose Jaw Winter Carnival.

Playing in the unique Moose Jaw Arena, with the suspension roof, the locals hit the winning trail with an 8-6 victory. It was a very even battle with the final outcome undecided until the last minute of play. It was a fine team effort with Danny Stefano firing home the winning goal, his second of three at the 18.15 mark of the 3rd period.

Each team counted 2 goals in the first period with Moose Jaw opening the scoring early at 1.06 on Bowes' 1st of 3. In the second period the Buffalos fired in 2 unanswered goals and were leading 4-2 going into the 3rd. Moose Jaw, playing before their home town Carnival crowd pressed hard and tallied for 2 which were answered by 2 from the Buffalos. However the Plainsmen continued to press and evened the score at 16.05. It was Stefano's 2nd goal at 18.15 that once again put our boys ahead when the Moose Jaw team was playing short for putting too many men on the ice. With a face off deep in the Buffalos end, the Moose Jaw team pulled their goalie during the last minute in favour of the extra forward. They play went to the other end without our lads getting a shot at the open net. A loose puck found its way to the centre ice area behind Stefano who turned and combining all his skill as a sportsman golfed the puck towards the open net for his 3rd goal. Final score 8-6.

The boys were well treated and participated in the evening S. dance to round out a very satisfying day.

SCORING

1st Period — 1.06, Moose Jaw Bowe - Steele - Nichols; 7.20, Winnipeg, Sheppard-Stefano; 14.25, Winnipeg, Puchniak, unassisted; 17.50, Moose Jaw, Steele-Daigle.

2nd Period — 7.02, Winnipeg, Cousineau - Puchniak - Sheppard; 14.55, Winnipeg, Housworth-Cox

3rd Period — 3.10, Moose Jaw Vaudeux-Cardinal; 4.15, Winnipeg, Courineau - Waddin; 8.25, Moose Jaw, Bowe-Daigle; 9.10, Winnipeg, Stefano-Waddin; 10.50, Moose Jaw, Bowe - Steele - Daigle; 16.05, Moose Jaw, Daigle - Bowe - Dansereau; 18.15, Winnipeg, Stefano - Gobie; 19.35, Winnipeg, Stefano unassisted.

Penalties — Moose Jaw 6, Winnipeg 7.

MINOR

By BILL W

With bad weather the House League - a hockey out of action had a heavy schedule next week.

Our Playground Woodhaven and had a 5-3 win, a great control by throughout the credit goes to Co and Co-worker Mo ing this fine team. MacAskill and by the trick, with Crawford, Miles and up assists.

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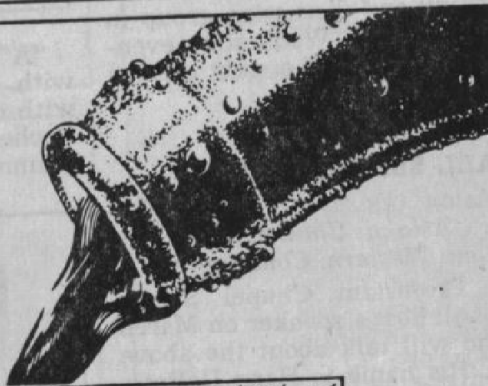
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MINOR HOCKEY

By BILL WHITEHEAD

With bad weather knocking our House League and Playground hockey out of action all teams have had a heavy schedule to meet this past week.

Our Playground C.I.s took on Woodhaven and had no trouble taking a 5-3 win, a great display of puck control by our boys evident throughout the game and a lot of credit goes to Coach Bud MacAskill and Co-worker Moe Hunt in moulding this fine team. 4 goals by Jackie MacAskill and by Jamie Hubbs did the trick, with MacAskill, Rose, Crawford, Miles and Young picking up assists.

With wins also come losses and this happened on Saturday with the C I.s against Tuxedo, in the final game of the regular league. This looked like another win for our boys and at half time they were leading 2-1, but in the final 20 minutes Tuxedo pumped in 5 goals and the final score was 6-2. Crawford and MacAskill picked up goals for our C I.s.

Our playground Bs closed off the season Saturday and although running into tough opposition all season did not let up and the experience gained will benefit them come next year. Our thanks to Jag Young and Lorne Listo for a job well done.

House League started off Thursday with 2 games. Sabres handed Rockets their first loss in two seasons of hockey. Anderson and Elais scored for "Sabres" and Bradley Craig the single for the "Rockets". "Sabre" coach Bev Collins gave the whole team a star rating and "Rockets" picked stars in Jack McCartney, Craig Robillard and Laurie McFadzen.

"Sharks" took on the "Raiders"

on Thursday and on the final whistle had themselves a convincing win 3-1. This win assured "Sharks" of a chance in a Playoff for fourth spot along with "Raiders" and "Combines". "Shark's" marksmen were Grant Lindsay with 2 and Tommy Beggs 1. "Raiders" single by Orr.

"Ramblers" and "Shamrocks" played to 1-1 tie and the single point put Ramblers in third place in the Playoffs. "Ramblers" goal by David Garnett and "Shamrocks" by Laurie Shaw.

"Mustangs" 5-5 tie with "Bulldogs" on Friday was 1 point short of a playoff berth. In this game Smith of the "Mustangs" picked up all 5 goals. Wilson potted 4 and Shields 1 for the "Bulldogs".

The Pee Wee "Combines" and "Starfighters" closed out Friday night's hockey schedule. "Starfighters" trounced "Combines" 6-0 and edged into second spot with 13 points. Goal scorers for "Starfighters", Smith 3, with Brent Theede, David Brian and Ian Alexander singles. David Edey played well. "Combine's stars, Bryce Florence, Tim Whitehead and David Nicholson along with Mickey Masson.

Saturday turned out to be a tension packed day—"Ramblers" and "Bulldogs" played to a 3-3 tie. With this kind of hockey its hard to pick individual stars. For excitement and thrills this game had everything and the same two teams have been scheduled to meet on Monday and one will reach the finals against "Rockets" on Saturday Mar 6th.

On playoffs for fourth place, "Sharks" got the bye and "Combines" and "Raiders" met at 2 p.m., the only goal of the game by Tim Whitehead gave "Combines" the win and the right to meet "Sharks" at 4 o'clock. In this game "Com-

THE "ATOMS" EXPLODE?



biners" jumped to an early 2-0 lead and "Sharks" roared back to try and salvage a tie but the goal by Stangroon was not enough and "Combines" qualified to meet "Starfighters" in the Semi-Finals Sunday. "Combines" goals were by Whitehead and Nicholson with Kelly Lamont having a good day in the nets. "Sharks" hustlers were Lindsay and Fowler.

"Voodoos" and "Jets" were idle on Saturday but met on Sunday in the Semi-Finals. This game was earmarked for excitement from the first whistle and both teams went all out to qualify for the Finals, but the "Jets" capitalized on their breakaways whereas the "Voodoos" who had equal chances to score ran into stiff opposition in young Batchelor in the "Jets" net. Final score "Jets" 3, "Voodoos" 0. The "Jets" Billy Keech came through with a hat trick.

In the other Semi-Final action "Starfighters" proved too strong and eliminated "Combines" 5-0. "Starfighters" goals, Smith 2, Rose, Alexander and Theede singles. "Starfighters" now meet the unbeaten "Jets" in the first of two game total goals.

The "Rockets" entered the finals by edging "Sabres" 2-0. This game was witnessed by a large turnout of parents and the teams put on a great show. "Rockets" came through with goals by Jack McCartney with Craig Robillard assisting. Jimmy Soro's shut out deserves a star along with Blair Robillard for playing good defensive hockey. "Rockets" now wait the outcome of "Rambler"-"Bulldog" winner for the grand final.

Our thanks to Murray Greenberg of Beaver Moving and Storage for hockey sticks donated to Playground hockey. Art Stevenson, Beaver representative, made the presentation.

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SHARK SWIM CLUB

After the splashing and cheering had subsided Saturday at the Station Pool, the Shark Swim Club played host to the St. James Y.M.C.A. "Seals" swim club, with hot chocolate and donuts.

The Meet was a most successful one for both clubs. All club members had an opportunity to participate to meet swimmers from another club. The experience gained by each boy and girl in this type of informal competition is very worthwhile.

With several Meets scheduled for March and April, all clubs members are hard at work perfecting their strokes, starts and turns. On April 24th the Shark Swim Club is responsible to host at the Station Pool, a swimming Meet sanctioned by the C.A.S.A. (Manitoba Branch).

With approximately 16 clubs in the Manitoba area participating, this meet will be a fairly extensive operation, requiring assistance. We would, therefore, request that anyone interested in helping with the organization or administration of this swimming Meet contact F/L J. J. Stangroom, Local 626.

Jean Funstead, Nora Jeterie's team with Joan Wright, Joy Carr, and Lila Barclay took second in the Third Event.

Plans are starting to form for our Ladies Windup—more on this later.

I see Joan Wright and her team are holding their own for the Club Championship. So far Joan has lost only one game. Iris Magura and her girls are not too far behind Joan so maybe we will see a playoff game for the trophy.

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Oh well, if the child's arithmetic is poor, it may help his golf score.

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RIFLE CLUB



Shooters - left to right: F/L Lloyd Wright, Bob Askey, LAC "Al" Mills, John Fuller.

RIFLE CLUB NEWS

By S/L R. A. COULTER

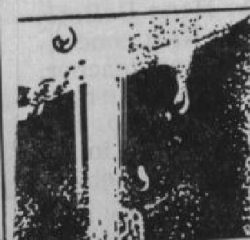
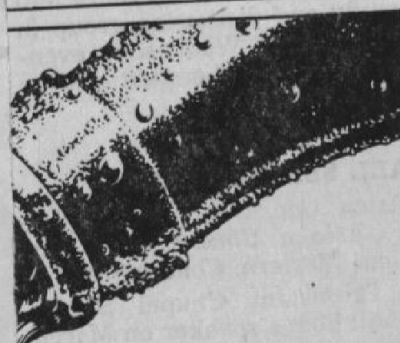
A match that has been aspired to for a long time came to life last Sunday when the Senior and Junior Rifle Clubs got together for a session on the mats. I like to think that it was all skill but there must have been some luck involved when the Junior club emerged victorious. The competition was close all the way; out of a possible 800 points the Junior team put on a score of 797 and 45 X-rings against the Senior score of 796 and 52 X-rings.

Some outstanding marksmanship was displayed as Cpls Jake Chaston and Andy Smyth fired perfect 10x targets. Next high among the adults was Mrs. Joan Wright who shot a very clean 100-7 X-ring score. Among the Junior shooters Jill Brodie, Bob Askey and John Fuller all fired 7-x possibles to bolster the win. Other Senior competitors were Lloyd Wright, Al Mills, Don Douglas, Pete Rieberger and George Young. The added Juniors were a bit of common sense around the water and around boats.

To the divers in this area not already affiliated with a club or diving organization, please use some good common horse sense when planning that first dive and remember to include a buddy in your plan. Water is a Supporter to life, use it wrongly and it will End your life.

A lady who constantly interrupts a man's conversation is married, or never will be.

"What a pity it is," said George Colman, 18th century English dramatist, "that nobody knows how to manage a wife but a bachelor."



Carmen Sigouin, Joanne Brodie, Buck Pennington, Tom Kelba and David Pettigrew.

Following the match it was enthusiastically agreed that the event was good for both clubs and should be repeated. Even in a friendly match the jitters can affect shooters' score and only this type of experience can help to overcome the problem. All else aside it was an excellent opportunity for the two clubs to get better acquainted. The Junior team extends thanks to the Senior group for giving them this experience and looks forward to further meets.

The last report of Junior club activity mentioned the commencement of a hunter safety training course sponsored by the Provincial government. The first local course has been completed and we are happy to report that 23 candidates have successfully passed the examinations with the required 98% better. From all reports the schedule is being well received around the province by shooting groups, Scouting organizations and community clubs.

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INTERSECTION

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A RARE EIGHT ENDER
Pictured above are FSs J. McArter, B. Dempster and WO1 O. Carnahan who scored the rarity against CPI Anderson's rink in a regular inter-section league game on 25 Feb.

INTERSECTION LEAGUE

Thursday afternoon, 25 Feb 65, was an eventful day for F. S. McArter. Morley managed the "Curlers Dream" by scoring an "8 Ender" against Cpl "Andy" Anderson and his accounts crew of Doug Nelligan, Vic Stan and Joe Daigle. When asked if this was his first perfect game he only commented "I guess so". Elation is running high on the McArter rink as they contemplate the spoils associated with such a feat. From Burn-O-Matic Heating Co. they will receive \$100.00 and from Corby's Distilleries 8 Ender pins and engraved Silver Butter Dishes. Andy was trying a freeze with his last rock but was a little on the light side and didn't quite make the house. Morley with last rock drew in for the eighth counter.

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Zone 3

(a) Stn Trenton—LAC M. D. Sjostrom, Sgt J. E. Walker, LAC V. Galipeau, FS D. Peters.

(b) Stn Centralia—WO2 W. J. Thomson, FS P. Lavier, Sgt L. Eskey, Sgt A. C. Hopley.

Zone 4

(a) Stn Bagotville—Cpl K. R. Hornes, WO2 H. U. Bateman, F/O W. C. Wylie, Cpl R. O. Beirnes.

(b) CFHQ/AU—F/L W. R. Dunn, F/L W. C. Blewett, F/L K. Kempthorne, S/L H. B. Sullivan.

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REGULAR LEAGUE

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MERCY FLIGHT TO RED LAKE



An RCAF Dakota a/c from 111 Composite Unit carried out a Mercy Flight to Red Lake on Thursday 25 Feb. to evacuate a Mr. Bob Savitts, injured in a mine explosion. The crew consisted of F/Ls Jack Glazner Pilot, Ken Young CoPilot, Ross Wood Nav, F/O Chris Patrick Nav F/O Greg Schmidt RO, F/L Bill O'Hara Medical Officer, F/O Gloria Ouellette Nurse, LAC Doug Arnold Crewman, Cpl's Robertson and Hogg Para Rescue.

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Cpls CLUB NEWS

By CPL. D. WRIGHT

Here we are once again with the goings on at the Cpl's Club. Nothing much in the past week but this week however is another matter. The BINGO on the 6th is expected to be a very good show and we would like to see all of you out to support it. The JACKPOT is up to 61 Nos. and is almost certain to go. As you all know if you are not playing you cannot win. Following the Bingo there will be a dance with the PROSKURNIK Trio in attendance. They always provide the Club with music of the highest calibre. Cold plate is on the menu and the food supplied from the combined mess is always top notch. So what do you say, let's see a good percentage of our members out. Admission is \$1.00 per person and this includes the Bingo.

There will be a movie on the 14 Mar. at 2000 hrs. "BOTANY BAY" Starring Alan Ladd. This is reputed to be a good movie and there is no charge so why not come out and see it?

Mar 29 will see another Bingo at the Club and also combined with this, will be the St. Patrick's dance. Music will be supplied by The Four Kays, a very good source of music. A hot meal will be on the menu, this is also from the combined mess. As this is a St. Patrick's day dance, it is requested something GREEN be worn by all who are in attendance. A green ribbon in your hair will suffice or a tie, it matters not, but to get into the spirit of the occasion let's see the green predominate. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

I failed on purpose to mention the standard events such as stags and the Sunday draw because they take place automatically and need no further mention.

So long for this issue and hope to see you all out at the coming functions.



FLIGHT CHECKS

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING

The big event of the last couple of weeks was the Squadron party. The turn out was excellent, especially considering that no arm twisting took place at any time. Hearty congratulations to Marv Nordman who was in charge of the organization. It is hoped that another of these get togethers will take place before the partying season draws to a close.

Things have not been the same in Deer Lodge these last few days; Jack Fischer is on leave in Mexico, consequently he has not been in the hospital for a new cast for about a week. He was on his third or fourth when he left for a warmer climate.

Mike Hamel is replacing Dave Mills in operations and seems to be absolutely transported with joy over his first ground job since he joined Flying Wing. Let it be mentioned in passing that Ted Strome has not yet had his turn behind a desk in his three years plus in our worthy organization. I am sure that the poor man feels terribly left out and that he can hardly wait to show off his administrative capabilities. By the way, how does everybody like the new color of the orderly room? Marilyn thinks that it is absolutely peachy... She was the one who chose it.

Have you noticed the R-211 look on the Flight commanders' faces the last few days. The deadline is March the first and the way those poor men have been working these last couple of weeks makes it feel wonderful to be just an Indian.

Welcome back to the Chief Pilot who has just returned from the military management course in Centralia. By the way S/L Payne came all the way back from Centralia on the weekend of the nineteenth especially to attend our Squadron party; that gesture was greatly appreciated by the troops at large.

Until the next time, all the best
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Catholic Womens League

ATTENTION ALL CATHOLIC LADIES!

This is to remind you that the time has come once again for the annual election of officers for this parish. As in any election, we hope to have a good turn out, so that we may have many nominations, many votes and many willing helpers.

ELECTIONS will take place at the monthly meeting, which will be held on TUESDAY, 9th MARCH AT 8:30 P.M. IN THE PROTESTANT CHAPEL ANNEX. Please give it some thought, and COME PREPARED TO NOMINATE AND TO VOTE, and if possible, to VOLUNTEER. Nobody will be forced to take an office against her will, but there is much to be done this year, and we do need plenty of help, encouragement and ideas.

We hear more and more about the role of the LADY IN THE CHURCH, and this is one of the ways you can really PARTICIPATE.

(Pam Pawlak) President 1964-65
CWL—Our Lady of the Airways.

RCAF DRAMA CLUB

The Regional Drama Festival for three act plays has been cancelled but rehearsals for "She Stoops to Conquer" are still going on, for the RCAF Drama Club will host the Gimli and Caravan productions in late March instead. Also planned for this month is a bus trip to Gimli to view the presentation of "Picnic". Approximately forty members will be returning the visit made by the Gimli people to our production.

A series of workshops has started and on club nights Thursday evenings all members and prospective members are welcome to join in the activities.

NOTHING NEW

Dictating to the new stenographer the businessman noted that she was using longhand for her notes. "I thought we required our girls to be competent in shorthand," he commented.

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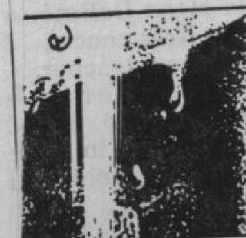
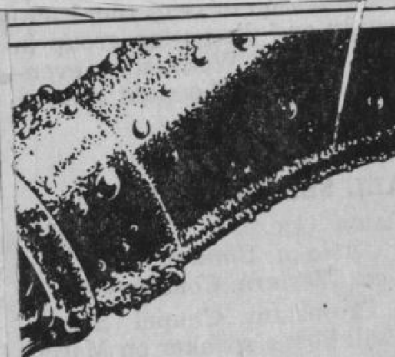
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16 HANGAR NEWS

By DICK GINTER

Jake Chaston, Dale Myrah and Pete Reiberger of this hangar were members of the rifle team participating in an Invitational match against the RCHA and HQ Coy. Manitoba area. The Airforce came out on top by a slim margin of two points. That is quite an honour since some of the participants are rated among the best shots in Canada.

LAC Ray Coneybeare is transferred to 6RD and will be leaving sometime in April.

The "Oilers", a broomball team representing 16 Hgr, have the inglorious honour of never being undefeated, yet. Plaudits are earned however, by their tenacity and exuberance.

Danny (grrrr) Danielson got a real deal on a complete set of Spalding golf clubs and bag at a local store. He is challenging all comers, he doesn't say he'll win he merely challenges.

If the ecstatic display put on by Miss Penny Schulties is a fair example, the Harlem Globetrotters' show last week must have been simply fabulously devastating.

The main topic of conversation in the E and Telecom sections is of course Avionics. They have already reached the point where rationalization has paid off and are moving on to where they'll start bragging about it.

Get well wishes to F/L Crawford who just finished a week 'on the rack' at Deer Lodge.

Congratulations to LAC and Mrs. Herb Martens on the birth of their son, seven pounds eleven ounces, on 22 Feb.

Cpl Molly Dowson had a very enjoyable weekend at Chicago attending her sister's wedding. She brought back some reasonably priced cigars and cigarettes which she kindly let us sample. Those mint flavoured Newport... mmm-hmmm!

Mr. Lamont, SMetO, and Mr. Brosche are going to Met HQ, Toronto, on a two-week refresher course in March.

LAC C. E. Mosher will be coming in for a two week tour of TD in the Photo section while LAC Mac McEellan does a stint at the Queen's Printer.

The Photo section's newest papa, Cpl Martin, is going on a special photo equipment course.

LAC Dave Shrimpton is on his way to Serv/E. Good luck on your trip.

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Welcome back and Good-bye to Keith Johnson. He just returned from Deer Lodge and left our section to return to his old stamping grounds at I&E. Pardon me, Avionics section.

INEXPERIENCED?

The mother, accompanying her son to an out-of-town college for his registration there, had asked to see the dean of men. "I will appreciate it," she said, "if you will keep an eye on my son and see that he gets his rest and regular meals and doesn't run around too much."

"I'll do my best," the dean assured her. "This is the first time the boy has been away from home?"

"Yes, it is," replied the mother, "except for the three years he was in the navy."

LOCAL RULES

Watching a poker game, the bunkhouse visitor excitedly whispered to one of the players, "Keep your eye on the dealer. He just slipped himself a card from the bottom of the deck."

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of the last couple Squadron party. excellent, especially that no arm twist any time. Hearty to Marv Nordman ge of the organiza- d that another of ers will take place ing season draws to

ot been the same in ese last few days; on leave in Mexico, e has not been in the ew cast for about a n his third or fourth r a warmer climate.

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noticed the R-211 look t commanders' faces days. The deadline is st and the way those ve been working these f weeks makes it feel be just an Indian.

ack to the Chief Pilot st returned from the anagement course in y the way S/L Payne e way back from Cen- weekend of the nine- cially to attend our arty; that gesture was eciated by the troops

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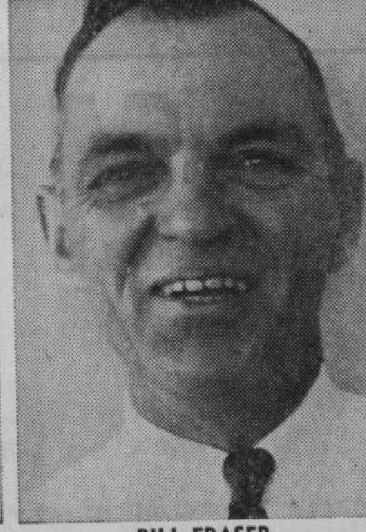
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