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## 3052 TTU INSPECTION



Trainees of 3052 Technical Training Unit (Aux.) being inspected, during their course termination inspection, by Group Captain D. M. Gray, CD, Commanding Officer, 17 Wing. The Group Captain is accompanied by Squadron Leader V. R. Jaquet, Commanding Officer of the unit. Trainees of 3052 are high school boys who are trained under the Auxiliary Trade Training Plan.

## ANS GRADUATION

Last Friday evening, Sep 20th, saw the 17 graduate of ANS courses 6204 RO and 6205 NAV advance to receive their aircrew wings from the Reviewing Officer, A/C F. W. Ball, DFC, CD, Chief of Operational Requirements at AFHQ.

Introducing the Reviewing Officer, G/C D. A. Willis, DFC, CD, CO of RCAF Station Winnipeg stated that A/C Ball held a position which required insight, foresight, and initiative in setting requirements for the future as well as for today.

In his address to the graduates, A/C Ball stated that this day would live long in their memories, not so much because it was graduation night, but because it was the start of a new and interesting stage of their careers. Those officers who

would be proceeding to Maritime duties were told that they were fortunate in going to this highly-complex and well equipped Command where navigation skills were measured in yards and feet, rather than by the old standards. The same was true of Transport Command which has an important role in peace-keeping operations, and where the navigation and radio skills required are equally high.

Continuing, A/C Ball said, "But these are the immediate and predictable things. What of the future? The RCAF has changed markedly in the intervening 25 years since I joined, and will change a great deal more in the next 25 years—for example, the possibilities of orbital rendezvous, space flight,

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## New Post For Dublin Doctor

WINNIPEG, Sept. 20—Squadron Leader W. J. (Joly) Stevenson, 42, of Dublin, Ireland, who is a medical officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been recently transferred from Germany to Canada.

S/L Stevenson has been appointed as flight surgeon at the Canadian Armed Forces Prairie Medical Region Headquarters in Winnipeg, Manitoba. His new post entails the supervision of aviation medical training in RCAF Training Com-

mand, the medical investigation of aircraft accidents, the resolving of medical problems concerning aircrew, and the supervising of the environment health programme relating to all Training Command personnel.

Prior to his arrival at Winnipeg S/L Stevenson was a flight surgeon for a four year period at the RCAF's 1 Air Division Headquarters at Metz, France, being attached to No. 3 Fighter Wing at Zweibrucken, Germany..

S/L Stevenson was born in Dublin and educated at Dublin High School and Trinity College, graduating from the latter in 1953.

During the Second World War he enlisted in the RAF, and after being trained as a pilot in Canada, he served as an instructor in England until 1945. From 1945 until his release from the RAF in 1946 he was employed as a Transport Command pilot in Rangoon, Burma.

Immediately prior to enlisting in the RCAF in 1954 S/L Stevenson was the Senior House Officer in the Chest Surgical Unit in a hospital at London, England.

S/L Stevenson is married to the former Ann Kiernan of Dublin, and the couple have twin daughters, Jane Mary and Siobhan Ann, aged 2.



S/L W. J. Stevenson

## Corporal Wright Captures Skeet Trophies



Corporal Wright with his share of trophies. The five trophies shown in this photo are, left to right: Two-man Team Trophy, Winnipeg Skeet Championship Trophy, Carling Trophy for the Manitoba Open Skeet Championship, Manitoba Open Championship Trophy and Winnipeg Open Championship Trophy.

RCAF Station Winnipeg's Cpl. Doug Wright smashed 98 out of 100 targets to become Manitoba's reigning skeet champion.

The Manitoba Skeet Champion shoot held at the Waverley skeet club, was a test of skill and endurance under the worst conditions in years. High, gusty winds sent birds helter skelter, some falling short, other wind driven clays travelling fast and far. Under these circumstances, Wright's score

of 98 was outstanding. To prove that a good eye under such adverse conditions was no stretch of luck, Cpl. Wright was also the winner of the Winnipeg Skeet Championship trophy, Two man team, First 50 targets High Gun shooting 50 out of 50 clays and, Second 50 targets High Gun shooting 48 out of 50 clays. Congratulations Cpl. Wright, on a remarkable piece of shooting skill.



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Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is a noun that has more effect on us than any other single word in our language. It is more than a noun; it is a force. Without enthusiasm, no one can do his best. In other words, if it is taken away, no one can work at peak efficiency. In order to determine the precise effect of enthusiasm, we have to separate it from all other characteristics of an individual.

You can have all the technical knowledge in the world and never really accomplish anything. It is your enthusiasm that pushes aside adversity, and makes you try again. It is your enthusiasm that gives you the extra something necessary to accomplish your highest goals.

In business, you can measure enthusiasm by one word — success. This will apply regardless of the job you are doing.

How do we generate enthusiasm? There is no secret formula or long psychological training necessary.

Make sure in all conscience your goal is a worthy one, then learn all the technical knowledge necessary to its accomplishment. Now and only now, concentrate every energy at your command on obtaining your objective. Enthusiasm must be harnessed and controlled by a worthy goal.

— G. K. Bowden

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Letter to the Editor

Sir:

In view of the poem "Co-Pilot's Lament" carried in the recent edition of Voxair, I can only conclude that your source of information comes from the "usual unreliable sources". So that your readers may more accurately assess the true situation I respectfully submit the following ungarbled pearl.

"THE HAWK"

I am a guy
Who flies in the sky
With a boy in the seat on my right
For I carry NAV Students
And use all my prudence
To keep them from dying of fright.

Now this lad on my right
Who holds the flashlight
As I descend through this clean?
desert air

Is a guy who's a must
With terrible lust
To land from the left handed chair.

He thinks he's a stooge
And he calls me a scrooge
Real un-understanding is he
But if he takes the wheel
And louses the deal—
"Pilot Error" they'll hang upon me.

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KADET KORNER

By JOE

Friday nite, at the old Drill Hall the members of courses 6205 NAV and 6204 RO were presented wings by the Reviewing Officer, Air Commodore F. W. Ball, DFC, CD. Afterwards, the 17 graduates were welcomed into the Officers' Mess and were later piped into the ATM for the graduation dance. The Upper Lounge had been decorated by 05 NAV in an autumn theme, using props loaned out by the sales promotion departments of Simpson Sears and Eatons. The music was supplied by the Emeralds and a good time was had by all.

Special congratulations to the two honour graduates, F/O B. E. Crozier of 04-RO and F/O W. J. Veldhuis of 05-NAV. Also, there are very belated congratulations to the former author of this column, and his recent bride, the former Dorothy Cooper. O/C Boden handled this column for quite some time, and all of 6207 and the other courses wish the newly-weds every success in the future. At this rate, the majority of cadets on course will be living off base.

The Cadet Cougar's of flag football fame suffered two defeats in this last week, but they were magnanimous in defeat. At least the team is consistent; they manage to score one TD per game. I suppose the trouble lies in the fact that the navs on the team are accustomed to accumulating so many points per hour. However, the coach has assured this winter that a revamped offence will, in future games, baffle and over-run the opposition.

The promised stars in these games were difficult to determine, since it is a team game. However, once again Joe Brown played two fine games, "Soup" Campbell contributed several towering punts that helped to put the opposition back, and Bob Pyefinch was the most consistent and spectacular pass-receiver on the team. Brian Sadler gave it all, and ended up with two taped up fingers for a bonus. In both games, the defensive unit played a real fine ball. Still three more games and the playoffs to go, so watch the Cougar's roar! And that's about it for this week.

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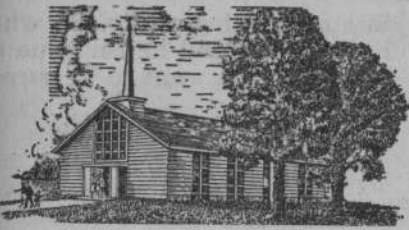
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**TEEN TIMES**

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Daily prayers are said in the Chapel Monday through Friday at 8.05 a.m.

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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.

**IF**

If you can go to church, when all about you  
Are going elsewhere than to the house of prayer,  
If you can travel straight, when others wobble,  
And do not seem to have a righteous care;  
If you can undertake a noble service,  
Expecting others to pitch in and boost,  
But find them doing everything to hinder  
Or sitting down like chickens on a roost.  
If you can possess yourself and pray, "God bless you"  
When every muscle in you aches to smite;  
When something says, "Give up, give up the struggle  
Since others fall, why stand alone, and fight?"  
You'll find a Presence by you, on the sea,  
You'll find a Presence by you, in the battle—  
Yes, everywhere and always, Victory!  
If you can trust, when others faint and falter,  
Or stand and serve, when others flee away,  
Unmoved by either Jezebel or Ahab,  
Remaining faithful every livelong day,  
If you can keep your courage up and boost it.  
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—Author Unknown

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Baseball—squirts to pony league. To add to our summer programme it is hoped to have track and field as well as volleyball courts with a full scale programme to keep the children active next summer. To add to this programme, if so inclined, Father can be used as a coach and, for the additional exercise, he could shovel some snow to help maintain our ice. As a member of your Community Club, you have full voting privileges to attend meetings, to voice your criticisms, add your suggestions and become part of the executive body.

A community club is only as good as it's membership. Silver Heights is considered to be one of the best in Metro but to maintain this standard and to better our activities the full support of all residents is required.

For a well rounded programme and activity for the whole family, please accept this invitation to become a member of your community club, where the children can ex-

pend their energy and the adults can relax.

For further information please call Cpl. O'Keefe at VE 7-1052 or local 394.

## TEEN BEAT

By HOLLY ROBINSON

### SENIOR TEENS

Thirty-five people were out to the September 22nd meeting of Senior Teens. We watched a movie entitled "Man and His Resources" which is in the series "Man and the Earth." It showed how peoples from different sections of the globe live, eat, and survive.

Next week W/O Kemp will be our guest speaker. He will endeavor to show us how an average man in the Air Force can get ahead in his job.

There will be an inter-church dance on October 5 from 8 until 11:45. Church members are urged to bring a friend. Instead of records being given away as prizes in novelty dances, there will be a draw and the records will be the door prize. This will be a "skirts and ties" dance, that is not formal, but no slacks please.

### QUEER SENSATIONS

Behold! Fall is here in all her splendor. The leaves from the quivering trees ripen to hues of red, yellow, and brown and float gently to the quiet earth below where they are swirled and blown in every direction until, inevitably they land in my yard from every other yard on the block. It's not that I mind raking up these frail reminders of the fleeing summer, it's just that I've just covered my entire yard with cement to install a patio... and my rake has metal teeth. Yechhh!

Wouldn't-You-Know-It Department. This week the W-Y-K-I De-

partment is dedicated more especially to the girls. If any boys have this problem I wouldn't like to meet them.

Its one of those days that everything has gone wrong and you have an explosive headache. Your "perfectly fitted" new shoes have rubbed your heels raw, your experimental new hairdo that was so beautiful when you combed it out this morning looks like you set it in formaldehyde, your nylons are more runs than nylons because you knelt down too fast to pick up your geometry set which you spilled all over the floor in library class giving the teacher a mild heart-attack, and you are struggling with eight textbooks, two loose-leaf binders and your overflowing purse when HE, the man of your dreams, the boy you've been dying to have notice you, actually comes towards you and asks if he can help you with some of your books. You stammer your assent and float down the street beside HIM. You can't believe that this is really happening to you. You think it must have been that last strawberry milkshake which you spiked with dill pickle juice that's making you have such a wonderful dream.

You are shaken back to the present when you realize that he has been opening that beautiful mouth of his and words were coming out, just falling out one after the other and making gorgeous sounds. Can it be true? He's actually asking you if you're busy tonight? You can't speak, just manage to mumble a garbled "no," and wait for the next thrilling thing that he is going to say. He says he will drop over then if you don't mind. Don't mind? Is he kidding? You struggle to keep your composure, your mind a blank mass. You can only sigh "Duhhh".

When he leaves you at your house you fly in and proclaim your victory to all within screaming range. You scramble to your room

to start getting ready. So what is it only 4.30 and he isn't due until 8 o'clock, you want to be sure you look perfect.

At eight bells he arrives. You make your timely entrance and wait to see his admiring face. He looks at you with a strange expression. "Hey kid, where are you grubs? You can't play baseball in that get-up." Baseball? What's going on here anyway?

Next time you'll skip the pickle juice in your milk shake. Maybe then you'll be listening when he says he saw you playing ball in your phys.-ed. class and wants you to help him organize a girls' team.

## A CALL FROM BALOO

Well, I'll be honest, this is a pitch for Leaders for the Scout Troup and Cub packs and member for the Group Committee. Don't let that scare you—hear me out. I feel I am about as qualified a salesman as anybody, because I just started in this game of scouting last January.

You will hear a lot of things about being a Leader, like: it must be rewarding; it must be a lot of work; it must take a lot of time etc., all of which is true to a certain extent — but I am getting ahead of myself.

When I arrived home last Christmas from a three-month course back east, I was advised by my wife "Oh, they need Cub Leader" and I told them you would be over to help when you got back" which I replied "dandy" or "peach-keen" or some other expression of delight. The upshot of it all was that the following Tuesday, my boy took his father by the hand and took him to Cubs.

We arrived early and the only "people" there were small, green-sweatered, noisy and ubiquitous. Never having been a Cub or Scout myself, it was a bit unnerving to say the least. A short time later Akela arrived—I don't know what I had expected—from what my son had told me, I figured Akela would be a cross between Gordie Howie, Albert Einstein, Red Skelton and Albert Schweitzer. In short, some awe-inspiring individual who would never need the help of a mere mortal like myself. Instead another mere mortal hove in view and proceeded to make me feel at home.

That first night was interesting—I was named "Baloo". (Baloo is a bear and this name is usually given to a Leader who is big and a little chubby, specifications which I guess apply to me). I watched the Grand Howl (the first I had ever seen), took a hand in instructing First Aid and helped with a couple of games. Frankly, I enjoyed myself.

Over the next few weeks, I did some reading and clued myself up. The first thing I knew, I was hooked. I looked forward to Tuesday nights. I would not even be curling interrupt these evenings. I went out and got a uniform and everything (I have been told I look like Smokey the Bear, but I am proud to wear it. I figure anyone who feels he needs to wear long pants to prove he's a man, leave some doubt as to whether he really is. Actually we very seldom wear shorts anyway. These Winnipeg winters, you know).

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### CUB CAMP 1963



CAMP GILWELL ON LAKE WINNIPEG

Summer has gone, taking with it swimming, fishing and the other pleasures of the holidays. For many of the boys in C and D Cub Packs, there was an added attraction this year. They spent a week at Camp Gilwell on Lake Winnipeg.

Early Monday morning, on the 3 July, the Leaders left to prepare the Camp and really had to hustle because at two o'clock the cubs began to arrive. By six o'clock, the parents had left, the boys had settled in their tents and Camp really started. As you can imagine, excitement reigned supreme that first night away from home and it was midnight (or after) when everyone got to sleep and six o'clock the next morning, the boys were

ready to move again.

The second day meant a great deal to the boys, it was their first full day of camping. The Camp was broken into four Sixes and it was necessary for two Sixes to clean around camp and the other two to do the dishes. At the time, the boys would sooner have gone swimming, but as the week progressed, the boys came to appreciate the duties as well as the pleasures of living in Camp.

Swimming, as can be expected, was the big attraction during the day, but even it was over-shadowed by the Camp Fires at night with their singing, skits and the magic that only a Camp Fire can convey. In addition to these activities, there were, of course, hikes and crafts.

Crafts were under the skillful eye of F/L Bill Riseborough and the trays and belt purses which the boys made, resulted in justifiable pride in the boys and their parents.

Strangely enough, Cathy Sullivan, the leader in charge of First Aid, had very little need for her talents as a nurse.

On Tuesday, Camp Gilwell was given an extra treat—Sgt. Crebo from 111 Com. Flight made one of his spectacular parachute jumps into Lake Winnipeg. This started something. The Cub Pack from Stn. Gimli, who were also in Camp that week, were not to be outdone and on Thursday afternoon, they arranged for the Gimli Smokers to put on a show. Afterwards, the pilots mingled with the boys and answered the million questions that only boys of this age are capable of asking.

To wind up the week, parents and sons alike took part in the final Camp Fire. This was a Camp Fire to top them all. The skits put on by the Sixes were presented as though by seasoned actors—the songs were sung with gusto—the yells let everyone know, for miles around, that the boys had enjoyed themselves. But the highlight of the evening was the presentation to Akela (Cpl. Paul Martel) of a Gilwell plaque, denoting the best Camp and Campers for 1963.

Many things contributed to the success of this Camp:

- there was the planning of the Group Committee,
- there was the food, copious and well prepared by the cooks, "Ma" (Mrs. Bachursky) and "Pierre" (LAC Ed Cozart), who gave up their time to work over a hot

stove and feed hungry boys who always came back for seconds,

—there were the Leaders, Cpl. Paul Martel, Akela of C Pack, and Cpl. Frank Fowler, Akela of D Pack, Cathie Sullivan, LAW Shirley Tanner, LAC Mike Martin and F/L Bill Riseborough.

—We also can't forget our two Scouts, Gary Powers and Wayne O'Keefe, who carried water, chopped wood and took care of so many of the chores that a good Camp demands, then of course, there were the boys, who with their enthusiasm, made the efforts of all concerned worthwhile.

To those parents whose boys attended Camp, or indeed any parents of boys of Cub age, remember, a Camp like this is for the benefit of the boys themselves to help them grow up to be better citizens by living up to the Cub Credo "DO YOUR BEST." Now that September is here, Pack meetings will again commence and the Leaders are unanimous in saying "Don't send your boy to our meetings—bring him." They can use your help.

The Legislative Assembly of Manitoba is 92 years old. The present legislative building has been in use for 41 years. The stone used extensively throughout the building is of particular interest because it is native Tyndall stone and contains many interesting fossils.

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Now that the tents are all being packed away, the trailers locked up and the boats coming out of the water for the year, our able entertainment committee members are rolling up their sleeves for a long, cold, active winter. Roy Jordan and his bingo callers, Don Sims and Rip Riopelle, tried hard to kick off the fall season by giving away \$90.00 but nobody wanted it. It will be \$95.000 in fifty-nine numbers on Oct. 5th.

Our dancing season starts this Saturday, the 28th with a Harvest Hard Times Dance. Music will be supplied by the Drifters and southern fried chicken will be served by the mess. Admission will be a mere \$1.00 per couple so let's all plan to attend and start the season big. The following night, Dick MacLachlan makes his debut as our movie night projectionist with the "Tempest".

With the fall season upon us, the dart and shuffle board enthusiasts are talking leagues, so let's see all you indoor athletes over Friday nights so that our sports members can arrange some teams to enter these leagues. Speaking of athletes, how come a mess with three hundred and forty members have to play flag football one man short? Come on fellas, Joe Price can use you if you can pass, catch, block, run or even walk fast.

## A CALL FROM BALOO (Continued from page 4)

Well Akela had been in the business for quite a few years, but even so, I found I could help him. I had taken Morse Code years ago, so I taught this. I had always liked wood carving, so I gave a few lessons to some of the older boys. It also takes some thinking to keep 25 or 30 boys interested and some of my ideas proved useful. I also learned such things as knot tying, which oddly enough, I find I now use.

Well you might ask yourself what does this prove—this guy may be some sort of nut. This may be true, but I don't think so; when I think over the past eight or nine months, I am happy that my wife volunteered me in the approved military manner. I can think of several things that small boys have told me like "You are my favourite Baloo" or "Is Billy your son? Gee he's lucky". I also think of the pleasant evenings I spent thinking of ways and means of teaching the boys how to become men without them knowing it and then the feeling of success when I get my point across.

The "51st" needs Leaders. Our pack was fortunate last year to have five—this made the job easy and, as you have no doubt gathered, enjoyable. Some of the other packs were not so fortunate—so come on out—you don't have to take the interest that I have taken—you don't have to buy a uniform—just come out and lend a hand in

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## SERVICING WEST



By DICK GINTER

Cpl. Danyluik is coming off the Cosmo course today. How was it, Danny? Trenton still the same as it used to be? Do they still sell lots of ice cream?

LAC Bert Carpenter will be taking the Ground Search course in Vancouver this fall. What a beautiful place to go on course to! I hereby suggest that all schools and courses be moved to spots like Vancouver or Pt. Mugu.

We must again bid farewell to a bunch of swell guys.

Greg Gregson is leaving next week for good old Camp Borden. We're losing a good friend and a fine neighbor. Hope to see you again, Greg.

LAC F. Y. Sinotte is making his long awaited move to Repair Sqdn.

Andy Anderson, our I & E mid-night man, will again see daylight. He, too, is going to Repair.

Sgt. Pete Elek caught the gem he's been angling for for months. He is going to Repair next week.

Best of luck to you all. We hope you enjoy your new positions.

A hearty welcome to Sgt. W. C. Lynch to Trans/Serv. "Colonel"

Lynch just came back from 1 War and, no doubt, has many an interesting story to tell.

LAC E. Psooy, pronounced Emma is back working on T Birds again. He spent many years in Gimli. Trans Serv will seem like a home week to him. Welcome to the tribe.

LAC W. B. Russell moved in I&E Serv from Repair. We feel certain he'll be happy here. The say a busy man hasn't got time to be unhappy; and he will be busy.

Take note, Sgt. Lark, Sgt. Forman says it's not so bad chewing steaks once the gums become hardened.

Trans Serv is renovating. The new offices will be opened directly across the hall from their present location. Sgt. Frank Chase was in on the original opening of the section and expects to be around for this one too.

Suspicious Confirmed. Twice when asking Bird Watchers what they were doing, the answer was nothing!

LAC Al Griffiths is in angu

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# HOGGING THE ROCK

By KEN STEPENSON

"Ten . . . nine . . . eight . . ." The count down has started and all systems are "GO." In exactly ten days a rock will be propelled down the ice at the RCAF Winnipeg Curling Club and the 1963-64 season will officially begin. The question is . . . WILL YOUR RINK BE THERE ???

The Novelty Bonspiel scheduled for the two-week period of 7-19 Oct. should be one of the curling highlights of the year and a record entry is predicted. For the small fee of \$4.00 per rink, you will be provided with an opportunity to meet both the new and the old members of the club in actual competition. I can think of no better way of compiling a first-hand scouting report. So let's get out and iron out those summer kinks . . . REGISTRATION DEADLINE 1700 HRS. 1 OCT. Rinks may enter by contacting F/L Ross HAMBLY, local 401 or F/L Al SATHER, local 235. Entry fees will be collected from the skips prior to the commencement of your first game. ACT NOW, AVOID THE CUTOFF.

For the information of all members, the following list of your Curling Club Committee is included in this column for future reference. We welcome both complaints and suggestions, asking only that they be made to your committee member, in order that they may be acted upon in the best interests of the Club and its members.

- President—F/L Roy MILLS  
462/VE7-2980
- Vice-President—F/L Al SATHER  
235/837-4765
- Secretary—Cpl. Andy ANDERSON  
635/837-5463
- Asst. Secretary—Cpl. Gerry LEROY—570/837-5541
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- Club Manager—WO2 Bill ERDMAN—458/VE2-0176
- Asst. Club Manager—Cpl. Don SMART—393/832-0681
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- Regular League Member—Sgt. Stan MERKEL  
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- Chaplain—S/L Padre ROSS  
417/VE7-2319
- S Rec O—F/L Bill PARKER  
509/VE7-1265

ATTENTION JUNIOR CURLERS—Registration forms are now available at the Recreation Centre between 1200-1300 hrs. and 1600-1630 hrs. daily from 23 Sept. until 5 Oct. All forms must be completed and returned to one of the Junior Curling League representatives on or before 9 Oct. Only 24 rinks can be accommodated, so register now. There will be a general meeting for all Junior Curling Club members at 0900 hrs. 12 Oct. at the station theatre. The \$3.00 junior registration fee will be required at this time and buttons will be issued on the completion of your registration.

The curling club is presently having its face lifted and the changes made so far suggest a bright, clean atmosphere. This is not an easy task, especially where a deadline is involved, but present progress suggests that we have little to fear. The cooperation of the maintenance staff has been exceptional and the end result should be one of which we can all be proud.

This column is also happy to welcome back our icemaker, "smiling" Jim MacPherson. Jim is well known to all but the new members and no doubt it will only be a matter of time before they are telling him how they missed a crucial rock on that last end. When not listening to the results of a recent match, Jim can be found carrying out his

tasks in a dedicated manner, for which he is well known. His cheerful personality has been an asset to the club. I know that past committees, as well as the present one, have always felt that they could relax, as far as ice is concerned, knowing that the job was in capable hands. Jim reports a few problems with the ice apparatus but says, "We're pushing ahead and should iron them out on schedule." And if one man can do it, Jim can.

There are now two members on your publicity staff and for very good reasons. Obtaining all the local curling news in time for a deadline is sometimes an impossible task. But, it can be done, with your cooperation. If you have any news items of interest call either publicity member as soon as possible. Our column has a deadline, but, by alternating the column each week, we feel we can bring you all the up-to-date news on the local scene. In other words, one member will be gathering news for a later edition while the other is preparing for our deadline, which is noon each Monday. Remember . . . we are not only interested in the activities within the club, but also in the activities of our members, especially where outside participation with other clubs is involved.

Heard at the bar . . . "and this year if he yells sweep when I'm at the top of my backswing, he can find a new lead."

Attention Ladies . . . on Tuesday, 1 Oct. '63 at 8 p.m. (2000 hrs.) the Ladies' Curling League will hold a meeting in the Snack Bar Dining Room located at the entrance to the Westwin Exchange. All ladies are welcome and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout of new faces. One attraction for the ladies' league this year is that they will sponsor their own Baby Sitting Service. So for you housewives, get out and have some fun, while the ladies' league gives you a rest from the children.

"The early bird gets the worm" . . . not new, but true! In other words, any requests for ice should be made to the drawmaster at a reasonable time before your scheduled event. Requests for ice for annual section bonspiels should be made now, on a first come, first served basis.

Until next week . . . go soak your brooms and we'll see you on the ice.

## STN. REC CENTRE HOURS

Effective Monday, 30 September, the Station Recreation Centre (gymnasium) will be open for evening activity. Activities that are presently scheduled will commence on or near the dates indicated. Until such time as a scheduled activity commences, the gymnasium will be available for casual play, i.e. badminton, volleyball, etc. The hours of operation are 1800 to 2200 hrs. Monday to Friday and 1300 to 1600 and 1800 to 2200 hrs. Sunday.

These activities have been scheduled as indicated. All other times are open for casual play.

**Badminton**—Wed., Fri. and Sun.—2000 to 2200 hrs.—Commencing 2 Oct.

**Basketball**—Mon. (Stn. team practice) 1800 to 2000 hrs. Commencing approximately 15 Oct. Thurs.—League games all evening. Commencing approximately 1 Nov.

**Ladies' Fitness**—Tues., 2000 to 2200 hrs. Commencing 22 Oct.

## RCAF FASTBALL FINALS

The results of the RCAF Fastball finals held in St. Hubert 10-11-12 Sep have St. Huberts holding top spot to cop the 1963 title of RCAF Fastball Champions. Due to inclement weather the third day of the tournament was called off and the positions, except for first, were decided by runs for and against.

St. Hubert won all four of their games with a total of eight points. The next three positions were decided by runs for and against with North Bay in second scoring twenty runs for and eleven against. Next came Lamacaza with twelve runs for and fourteen against followed by the most eastern team, Summerside, who scored twelve runs and had nineteen cross their plate. Our zone final hopes from Gimli placed fifth while the farthest western team, from Penhold, were the losers.

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## MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all personnel interested in forming a Mixed Bowling league on the Station. The meeting will be held in the Rec Centre Lounge on Sunday, 29 Sept., starting at 1430 hrs. All persons interested are urged to attend.

## LADIES LEAGUE BOWLING

At the General Meeting of the Ladies' Bowling League, conversation was pretty healthy towards this year's league. The ladies held elections, with Mrs. Rosemary Arnold taking over the chairman job from Mernie Burton. Lois Carnegie was elected Secretary and Edna Watson, Treasurer. Ruth Orr and Elsie Smart will represent the league on the Bowling Council. The ladies' regular schedule got under way on Monday, and it looks as if they have things well in hand again this year.

## INTER-SECTION LEAGUE ELECTIONS

At the first annual intersection bowling league meeting the elections portion saw Frank Binkus elected to take over Cpl. Pullen's chair, and LAW Robinson was elected Secretary. Council Reps will be Cpl. Binkus and Cpl. Redman. This year's league should prove more interesting with the introduction of Hidden Score prizes, three in all. Also it looks as if there will be around 24 teams again this year. The league schedule should be ready for this week.

## FLAG FOOTBALL SCORES

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Let's get out and support your mess (especially some of you Cpls.).

## JUDO

Still room for a few more seniors.

## SILVER HEIGHTS COLLEGIATE FALL TEA

The teachers and the student body of Silver Heights Collegiate are holding their Annual Fall Tea on Thursday, October 3rd from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. in the Collegiate Auditorium. The funds raised by this endeavor are to be used to purchase books for the library, uniforms for the various sports teams and other general school purposes. Tickets are 25c each and are obtainable from any student of the school or at the door on the day of the tea.

## SWIMMING-DROWNING

Every year 1,000 Canadians die by drowning, a rate of 5.5 per 100,000 population. This is almost twice the rate in the United States, where the total number of drownings averages 6,500 but where the population is almost twenty times that of Canada. Perhaps the explanation for this difference lies in the emphasis placed on water safety in that country.

We have much to do. Emphasis on water safety across Canada has done a great deal to lower the number of deaths by drowning every year, even though more people are able to take advantage of our huge network of waterways. We can be optimistic about the future as long as we continue to be vigilant.

The following report reflects the findings of 70 replies from victims of near drownings. Here is part of the information on the 70 revived persons:

- 36 were swimming when the accident happened.
- 12 were playing on the deck and suddenly found themselves in the water.
- 5 were in a boat.
- 3 were scuba diving.
- 2 skin diving.
- 5 were swimming underwater.
- 3 were wading in shallow water.
- 1 cleaning the pool; one surf-boarding; and one driving a car.
- 58 said they were with other people; 12 said they were alone.

**Note:** Only two persons said they were actually with one other person on a buddy-to-buddy system.

## A CALL FROM BALOO

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helping to teach your boys to "Do Their Best" or to "Be Prepared".

You don't have to be a father. In our Pack, we have a Mother, an airwoman, a single airman, as well as myself, and Akela. You'd be surprised how much fun we had last year and none of us (excluding Akela) had had any experience. So I repeat, come on out! One thing is sure, the TV won't miss you, but some 'boy might.

## THE HAND GUNNERS

The executive met recently to try to plan an enjoyable winter session on the handgun range.

The first major event will be a club shoot at the St. Charles Range from 0900 hrs. to 1300 hrs. Sunday, 6 Oct. '63. All members are urged to turn out and other Service personnel who think they'd like to try their hand at the game are, on payment of the registration fee, invited to join in the shoot.

The shoot will be conducted along the lines of a CCAM sponsored shoot and the following matches will be fired:

- Slow fire — 50 yds. — 20 rds.
- Timed fire — 25 yds. — 20 rds.
- Rapid fire — 25 yds. — 20 rds.
- National Match

Competition — 30 rds.

## Grand Aggregate

Each entry will be permitted to take part in every match for a nominal fee of two dollars. This fee will cover the cost of the ammunition, prize ribbons and a few miscellaneous expenses.

Advance entries can be phoned in to the Secretary, Hugh Somers, at local 239 during the day and at 837-3429 during the evening. Advance entries are not necessary but entries must be registered between 0830 and 0845 Sunday morning, prior to the shoot. Advance registration will ensure being on an early relay.

This shoot will be held regardless of the temperature, so if it's a little cool remember to bring a warm jacket.

Until 23 October, shooting is conducted at the 2 RCHA miniature range twice weekly, Sundays 1330 hrs. and Wednesdays 1830 hrs. Drive down Kenaston past the army recreation building and turn into the 2 RCHA gate. There is still time to get in a little practice before 6 Oct. '63.

## SERVICING WEST

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with his badly mutilated forefinger. He had obviously put it where he hadn't oughter. We're taking advantage of his condition to bring our Airmen's Logs up to date. He has already done the same

with our EO Library.

"Buggin" is a national pastime these days and we were the victims last week—literally.

A bug was brought into our section which, so help me, is the most ferocious looking beast ever created. It was two inches long, 3/4 of an inch wide, 7/16 of an inch high and had a stinger 3/16 of an inch long. Those are the measurements but, let me tell you how it really looked!

It's glassy, astro-domed sized eyes seemed to look right into your heart. It's forelegs poised to pounce. The stinger, aimed at the middle of your chest, appeared capable of penetrating through to your spine, which was tingling in dreaded anticipation. It's movements were slow and ponderous until it took wing, then the shell-like covers on it's wings clacked like castanets with the blood curdling foreboding of African war drums.

Altogether, it instilled the instinctive terror which most people have for snakes and I was relieved when it was finally sent to the girls in Main Wing orderly room.

The Silver Heights Community Club membership drive begins on the 1st of Oct., so be prepared to receive the canvassers. Here is an opportunity to meet your neighbors, enroll your kids in hockey or dancing, teen entertainment, medical care for infants and many other activities. So open the door when opportunity knocks!

## GRADUATION

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and celestial navigation problems. These are the challenges that you are going forth to meet. Another point that I would like to bring out is that all flights depend on the support of your groundcrew. You must give recognition and credit where it is due for this support without which we could not operate."

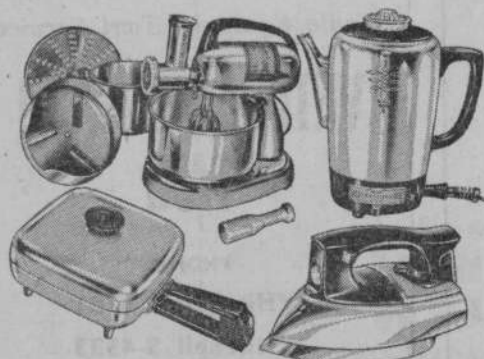
In his closing remarks, A/C Ball told the graduates that they had a bright future ahead, but not to think that their studies were over. On the contrary, they were on the threshold of a career ever-demanding in the need for constant study and self-improvement.

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## WINNIPEG BEATS PORTAGE TO REPRESENT ZONE IN PEARKES CHAMPIONSHIP

RCAF Winnipeg will be represented again in the Pearkes Trophy Soccer Competition next month; by virtue of a 5 to 1 win over Stn Portage. Winnipeg took an early lead but had Portage tie it by half time. Winnipeg controlled most of the play but good goal tending and inaccurate shooting kept the score low in the first half. Tommy Reid scored his first goal to put Winnipeg in the lead but Jan Peterson of Portage tied it on somewhat of a fluke goal.

Bruce Porter put Winnipeg ahead to stay early in the second half on a penalty shot. Portage tried vainly to get back in the game but the hard play of the Winnipeg defence kept them at bay, and the long shots were handled effectively by standout goalie Peter Thorpe. Tommy Reid scored two more goals late in the second half and Bruce Porter added his second of the afternoon to put the game out of reach of the Portage eleven.

This year the Pearkes Trophy playoff is being held at Winnipeg on the 8, 9 and 10 October. Games will be played at 1000 and 1400 hrs. This is the third successive year that Winnipeg will represent the Manitoba-Saskatchewan area in this competition.

The following personnel made up the Winnipeg entry last Saturday. F/L's Mike Taylor, Tom Reid and Jock MacDonald; F/O's Dave Mills and Tony Davis; O/C's Peter Thorpe and Mac MacKay; Cpl's Bruce Porter, Jack Barry and Art Haddon; LAC's Willy Chamberlain, Gordon Winterbottom and Newf Russel.

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### STN. BADMINTON CLUB

First play of the season will commence at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 Oct. This year the gymnasium, in the Recreation Centre, will be open for badminton at the following times.

Wednesday ..... 8-10 p.m.  
 Friday ..... 8-10 p.m.  
 Sunday ..... 7-10 p.m.

In addition to regular RCAF members, their dependents (16 years of age and over) will be allowed to play.

A limited number of rackets will be available from sports stores and can be signed out on a personal loan basis on badminton nights.

Further details such as election of officers and club regulations will be posted opening night.

### GYMNASTICS CLUB

It is intended to form a Gymnastics Club consisting of tumbling, box horse, parallel bars and trampoline during the coming winter season, because of the interest shown last year by the dependent youth. However, last year the unfortunate lack of assistance from parents made this function unsuccessful.

Parents and interested Station personnel who wish to assist with this programme will have the opportunity to attend a 3-day clinic being conducted by the recreation

staff. The purpose of this clinic will be to provide interested parents with sufficient understanding and knowledge to help conduct the programme for the children.

The Gymnastics Club will operate on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. These hours will be split up into age groups starting from 2 years to 18 years of age. It is hoped at this time that sufficient aid of parents will warrant the success of this club. Registration of the children will take place in the Rec Centre on the 29 Oct. at 2 p.m.

For interested parents and further information, call LAC Shepard at local 511.

Manitoba's terrain is not generally flat, contrary to the impression one gains when travelling in and around Winnipeg. In fact, there are several large areas in the Province which have elevations of over 2,000 feet. These are all northwest of Winnipeg except for the Turb Mountain Forest Reserve which is in the southwest section; high plateaus exist in Riding Mountain National Park; and the forest preserves of Duck Mountain and Porcupine Mountain. Highest points are Baldy Mountain, 2,727 feet in the Duck Mountain Reserve, and Fox Mountain, 2,700 feet in the Porcupine Reserve. Several of these elevations are higher than any in Ontario.

Contracts with a total value of approximately \$9½ million have been let for the Red River Floodway up to the end of August, 1961. The largest single contract, valued at \$1,775,625, was for the outlet control structure at Lockport. Two bridges are included in the current floodway work and four more are on the design stage. This year's work schedule involves handling about 30 million cubic yards of earth.

The labor force in Metro Winnipeg numbered 194,320 at the time of the 1961 census. Females comprised 65,199 of the total. The average income for males at the time was \$3,907, and for females was \$1,961.

The largest single group of workers in the Metro labor force numbered 38,528 in 1961 and comprised the category of craftsmen, production process, and related workers. Clerical is the main group in the female labor force.

New motel and hotel construction continues in Metro Winnipeg. Current projects include the Concord Hotel on McPhillips Street—22 units; the Windsorian on Highway 59—30 units; the International, next to the airport on Wellington Avenue—60 rooms. All have the usual facilities associated with modern hostelry. There is also a proposal for a 150-room motor hotel in conjunction with the Town N' Country restaurant on Kennerly Street.

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