

Officers Mess

April 3, 1964



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Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



Authorized second class matter by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, and for payment of postage in cash.

The views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Royal Canadian Air Force or the staff of VOXAIR.

Vol. 14, No. 14.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

April 9, 1964

TRAINING COMMAND

The RCAF Training Command's purpose, if not its name, is nearly as old and as varied as the aeroplane.

From its beginning in 1915 the organization now called RCAF Training Command has been concerned with military aviation training in Canada, and in the training of people in its support trades.

During this time the Command has had many lean years, and two great periods of expansion. One of the latter came during the Second World War when Canada trained 131,533 aircrew for the Commonwealth Air Forces. A second expansion began in the late 40's when Canada undertook an aircrew training program for over 2,000 students from the NATO countries.

After 1958 the air training commitment was reduced, several RCAF Stations closed, and in 1959 Training Command Headquarters moved to Winnipeg from its long time home at Trenton, Ont.

At present the Command gives basic instruction to officers required for flying, engineering and administrative duties. Basic training is given to airmen in electronic trade fields, the aircraft trades, electrical, ground mobile equipment and numerous other support employments. Conversion training is provided for skilled technicians to assist them in using and maintaining new equipment as it comes into service.

The Command also administers regular and reserve university squadrons at 38 universities and colleges from Newfoundland to British Columbia. During summer the Command gives training to RCAF Officer Cadets attending university, and to those Officer Cadets planning an RCAF career and studying at one of the Canadian Service Colleges—Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C.; The Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.; and the College Militaire Royal de St. Jean, St. Jean, P.Q.

The Command administers the summer and winter training programs of all cadet squadrons in Canada.

Qualifying and trade examination papers for officers and airmen, required for advancement and higher proficiency, are prepared and scored by Training Command.

Armed and non-flying officer candidates enter the RCAF at Indian Centralia, Ont., and after

selection attend Central Officers School at the unit for 12 weeks. The pilots, on completion, go to Moose Jaw, Sask., or Gimli, Man., where they start their training on

(Continued on page 7)

EASTER SEAL FUND

The Easter Seal Fund, away in its sixteenth year of helping crippled children throughout Manitoba, opened its month-long campaign for contributions April 1. Kinsmen Club of Metropolitan Winnipeg looked to the stuffing and mailing of 152,000 Easter Seal letters. Representatives of the clubs gathered at the Kinsmen Centre for the Handicapped, the afternoon of March 29, to help load the 175 bags of letters for delivery to post offices.

The fund is administered by The Society of Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba with J. A. Carmichael as executive director. F. C. Harrison is president of The Society and Stewart C. Millett is provincial Easter Seal chairman.

Richard Wiebe, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiebe, 883 Kebir Place, has been chosen Easter Seal Timmy, symbol of crippled children in the province. Timmy, the eldest of a family of two sons, is suffering from Perthe's disease, a disorder of the hip. He was referred to Easter Seals three years ago through the family physician. His condition is being successfully treated.

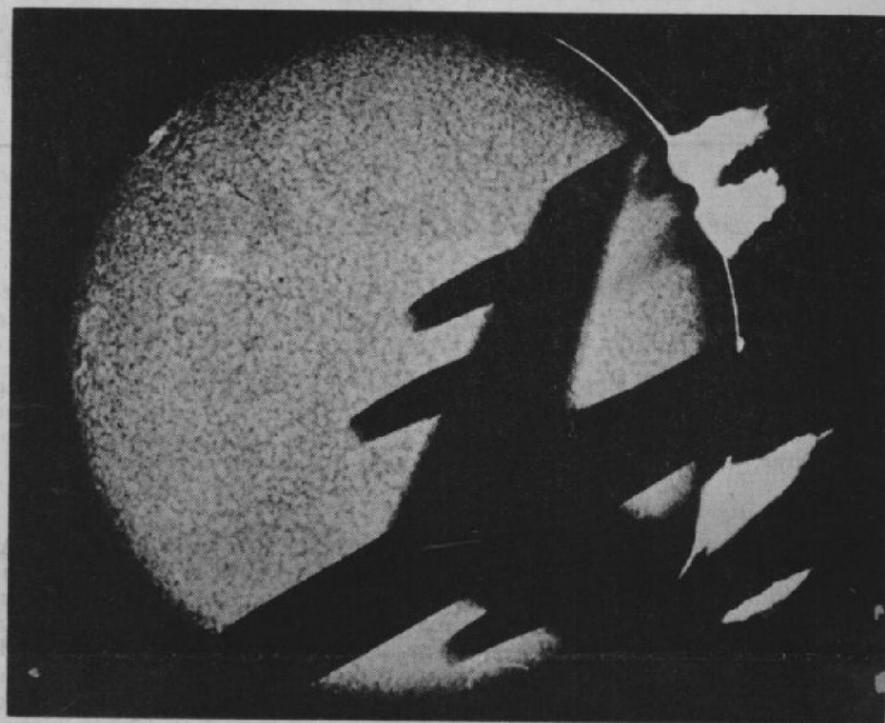
Timmy signed his picture "Yours with Hope—" The "Hope" is from the Timmy Crest, sewn on his dark blue flannel jacket. The fund this year is providing services for more than 1100 other handicapped boys and girls—all with hope.

Some 112 children, a record number, are now receiving services from the Pre-school Centre which comprises programs for cerebral palsied and pre-school deaf children. The Pre-School Centre has its own quarters in The Society's home, Kinsmen Centre for the Handicapped, 825 Sherbrook Street.

Children must be taken to and from school, to clinics and hospitals for treatment. The Society's eight specially equipped vehicles are kept busy daily. Last year transportation added up to 65,837 patient trips.

Each summer two groups of children spend a holiday at Lake-side Fresh Air Camp, near Gimli,

SOLAR SURREALISM



Captured by the telescope-camera at the Lockheed-California Company Solar Observatory, a speeding airliner leaves wakes of jet engine exhaust that look like gigantic fiery blasts sent flaring from the sun by the plane. Lockheed's solar observatory, located on a 1500-foot peak in the Hollywood Hills overlooking Los Angeles, has photographed the sun every 10 seconds on clear days since 1958 for a total of more than three and a half million pictures. About one in every 90,000 frames picks up a passing aircraft. Among the major activities of the observatory is solar flare "patrol" and research to develop radiation storm prediction techniques—vital in safeguarding future space travellers. The telescope-camera has an artificial eclipsing system that blocks out the bright face of the sun to permit photographing with the same exposure the dimmed solar disc and any disturbances on the rim. This system also produces the "wind tunnel" Schlieren effect on jet aircraft exhaust trails.

the cost mounting to \$100 for each child.

Other services Easter Seals help to provide range from physiotherapy and social service counselling to the purchasing of equipment crippled children need, such as braces, artificial limbs, wheel chairs.

Cost of keeping a child at the Pre-School Centre is \$140 a month. Braces cost from \$30 to \$375, an artificial leg may cost from \$285 to \$375, an artificial arm from \$135 to \$265. A wheel chair costs about \$245.

Contributions must reach \$110,000 to maintain these services for the children under the fund's ministrations.

Donations may be sent to your local Easter Seal Committee or to P.O. Box 2000, Winnipeg.



"Yours with hope
— TIMMY"

Easter Voxair Issue on Thurs. 15 April



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Associate Editors—LOCAL 501	SGT. P. B. THORMIN
LOCAL 641	F/L S. O. FRITSCH
Advertising—LOCAL 483	F/O C. G. HUBBS
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Photographer	LAC R. HILL

VOXAIR OFFICE—Mondays Only—LOCAL 695.



Parkinson's Law

Excerpts from Parkinson's Law, by C. Northcote Parkinson are reprinted with the consent of the Houghton Mifflin Company, Publishers, Boston, Massachusetts.

Last week's installment introduced the two motives governing "Parkinson's Law or the Rising Pyramid." They were expressed as two almost axiomatic statements, thus; "An official wants to multiply subordinates, not rivals" and "Officials make work for each other."

Professor Parkinson continues:

To comprehend Factor 1, we must picture a civil servant, called A, who finds himself overworked. Whether this overwork is real or imaginary is immaterial, but we should observe, in passing, that A's sensation (or illusion) might easily result from his own decreasing energy: a normal symptom of middle age. For this real or imagined overwork there are, broadly speaking, three possible remedies. He may resign; he may ask to halve the work with a colleague called B; he may demand the assistance of two subordinates, to be called C and D. There is probably no instance in history, however, of A choosing any but the third alternative. By resignation he would lose his pension rights. By having B appointed, on his own level in the hierarchy, he would merely bring in a rival for promotion to W's vacancy when W (at long last) retires. So A would rather have C and D, junior men, below him. They will add to his consequence and, by dividing the work into two categories, as between C and D, he will have the merit of being the only man who comprehends them both. It is essential to realize at this point that C and D are, as it were, inseparable. To appoint C alone would have been impossible. Why? Because C, if by himself, would divide the work with A and so assume almost the equal status that has been refused in the first instance to B; a status the more emphasized if C is A's only possible successor. "Subordinates must thus number two or more, each being thus kept in order by fear of the other's promotion." When C complains in turn of being overworked (as he certainly will) A will, with the concurrence of C, advise the appointment of two assistants to help C. But he can then avert internal friction only by advising the appointment of two more assistants to help D, whose position is much the same. With his recruitment of E, F, G, and H the promotion of A is now practically certain.

Seven officials are now doing what one did before. This is where Factor 2 comes into operation. For these seven make so much work for each other that all are fully occupied and A is actually working harder than ever. An incoming document may well come before each of them in turn. Official E decides that it falls within the province of F, who places a draft reply before C, who amends it drastically before consulting D, who asks G to deal with it. But G goes on leave at this point, handing the file over to H, who drafts a minute that is signed by D and returned to C, who revises his draft accordingly and lays the new version before A.

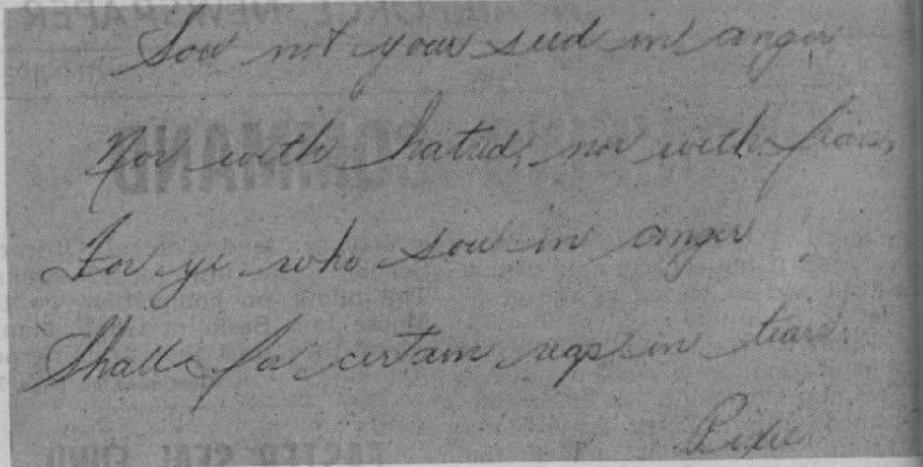
What does A do? He would have every excuse for signing the thing unread, for he has many other matters on his mind. Knowing now that he is to succeed W next year, he has to decide whether C or D should succeed to his own office. He had to agree to C's going on leave even if not yet strictly entitled to it. He is worried whether H should not have gone instead, for reasons of health. He has looked pale recently—partly but not solely because of his domestic troubles. Then there is the business of F's special increment of salary for the period of the conference and E's application for transfer to the Ministry of Pensions. A has heard that D is in love with a married typist and that G and F are no longer on speaking terms—no one seems to know why. So A might be tempted to sign C's draft and have done with it. But A is a conscientious man. Beset as he is with problems created by his colleagues for themselves and for him—created by the mere fact of these officials' existence—he is not the man to shirk his duty. He reads through the draft with care, deletes the fussy paragraphs added by C and H, and restores

Pen Points To Personality



By Pam Pawlak

A sample should consist of at least four lines of natural writing on unlined paper. Sign the sample with a pen-name and enclose your own name and address on a separate sheet of paper. Pam requires to know whether the writer is male or female, and your age, if under 21 or over 60. Address all samples to the Editor, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba.



"Pixie"

You are quite an idealist, but I think a lot of your idealism is talk, and there is not as much action as there might be! You have some lofty aspirations, but your views tend to be rather narrow, or even superstitious. You give things a lot of careful thought, and you are very logical, but you do have a strong imagination which may sometimes lead you astray. You have very strong ties in the past, particularly with your family and

childhood, and find it hard to break away and get out on your own, yet you show a desire to be independent. There is some tension in your writing, you need to face reality as it is instead of living in the past, or pretending to be what you think you should be. You are neat and tidy and have plenty of patience and can be quite persevering and a good worker. You are responsive and generous, although you are also a careful saver, and like to have material security.

LETTERS — We Want LETTERS

We would like to receive more letters from "VOXAIR" readers, particularly the discontented ones. We would like to hear from the contented ones too, naturally, but not as pressingly.

Unless the paper has reached unheard of levels of interest there should be no lack of things to write about. How often we hear lively criticism of one aspect or the other of today's world that is often well-reasoned, eloquently presented and wholly justified, but utterly useless as far as we are concerned. Why is it useless? Because it isn't being unloaded on the right doorstep. Where one or more are gathered together and the conversation turns to the world today, there exists a wealth of material for "Letters to the Editor". This discussion is valuable to us, not only as material for the Voxair, but in getting a new slant on what you, our intended audience think of things.

There is the publicity angle of course. Many would-be writers may hesitate at the prospect of advertising themselves in print. In that case we should point out that we will be happy to print letters without the names of the writers. The only stipulation we make is that you let us have the name for our own information. This we need, not for any sinister motive, but because it is the policy of any self-respecting publication.

Naturally we do not insist that letters criticize. Letters that praise are gratifying too. But the beefs will be of particular benefit and may even provoke some lively argument in these columns. If there is something about the paper you dislike, or something in our society is bothering you spill it!—not over ten o'clock coffee or in the canteen in the hour of refreshment, WRITE TO US—VOXAIR—STN WINNIPEG.

the thing back to the form preferred in the first instance by the able (if quarrelsome) F. He corrects the English—none of these young men can write grammatically—and finally produces the same reply he would have written if officials C to H had never been born. Far more people have taken far longer to produce the same result. No one has been idle. All have done their best. And it is late in the evening before A finally quits his office and begins the return journey to Ealing. The last of the office lights are being turned off in the gathering dusk that marks the end of another day's administrative toil. Among the last to leave A reflects with bowed shoulders and a wry smile that late hours, like gray hairs, are among the penalties of success. —To be continued.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Chap...
W/C Rev. V. Vil...
S/L Rev. G. E. G...

Secret...
Miss D. Schoen —

MASS...
Sundays: 9:00 and...
Weekdays: 11:00 a...
Saturdays: 11:00 a...
First Fridays: 4:2...
p.m.

CONFES...
Before every M...
Masses on Sunday...
night from 7:00 to

HIGH SCHOOL...
Classes for High...
not attending Cath...
held every Thurs...
at the RC Chapel.

JUNIOR CHOIR...
Friday at 6

RELIGION...
Every Sunday af...
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Grades 1 and 2—...
Grades 3 to 8—1

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FULLY EXPERIENC...
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Styling, Expert...
Scalp Tre...
Bleach and Col...

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Officers Mess

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nd find it hard to break et out on your own. v a desire to be inde- ere is some tension in g, you need to face is instead of living in pretending to be what ou should be. You are y and have plenty of can be quite persever- ood worker. You are nd generous, althoug a careful saver, and material security.

LETTERS

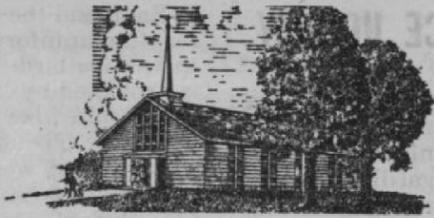
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Chapel News

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 and 11:00 a.m. Weekdays: 11:00 and 4:30 p.m. Saturdays: 11:00 a.m. First Fridays: 4:20 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.

CONFESSION:

Before every Mass. During both Masses on Sunday. Every Saturday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES:

Classes for High School Students, not attending Catholic Schools, are held every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the RC Chapel.

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.

CATHOLIC WOMEN

The regular monthly meeting of the C.W.L. will be held Tuesday, April 13th, at 8.15 p.m. in the R.C. Chapel. The main item of business will be the bazaar and tea planned for 15th May, and we need the co-operation of everyone in this project. We are asking those who attend the meeting to bring ONE non-perishable grocery item (can or package) to help fill a hamper to be raffled at the bazaar. If you want to donate to this hamper and are unable to attend the meeting, you may leave your contribution at the Religious Goods Store at the back of the Chapel after Sunday Mass.

Entertainment following the meeting will be a demonstration of home decorating by Mrs. Mary Richards, of 85 Leicester Square. Come and learn all the tricks of the trade—(the bazaar will include a white sale!)

There will be no regular phone calls made for monthly meetings in future, this is your invitation! All Catholic ladies in the parish are welcome!

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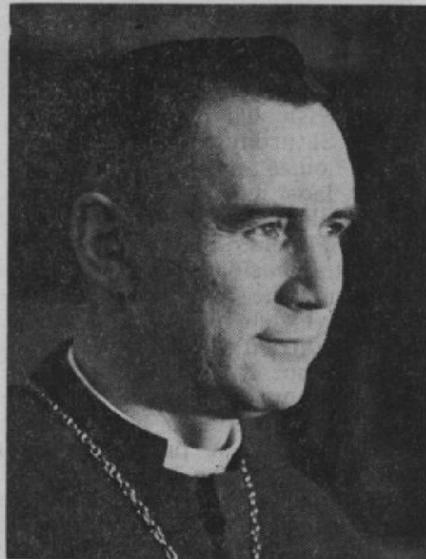
PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains

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

Secretary

Mrs. A. F. Pengelly — Local 417.



THE RT. REV. J. O. ANDERSON, M.C., D.D. Bishop of Red River Suffragan Bishop of Rupert's Land

Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel (P) Bishop Anderson will officiate at a Confirmation Service according to the Anglican Rite.

The Bishop was born in Manitoba and received his University and theological education in Winnipeg. He was ordained Priest in 1937. He joined the Army Chaplaincy Corps in 1942 and in 1945 was awarded the Military Cross. He has been Dean of the Cathedrals in Winnipeg and Ottawa. In 1962 he was consecrated Bishop. Among his avocations he has been Past Dominion President of the Royal Canadian Legion and is Colonel Commandant of the Royal Canadian Army Chaplains Corps.

Candidates for Confirmation will be presented by Padre White of this Station and by Padre E. Porrior of St. Andrew's Chapel Ft. Osborne.

The Public is invited to attend this service.

HOLY WEEK OBSERVANCES Chapel (P)

Sun 11 Apr—Palm Sunday Services 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Mon 12 Apr—Gimli Choir—7:30 p.m. "The Crucifixion"

Tues 13 Apr—Anglican Confirmation Service 8 p.m.

Wed 14 Apr—Bible Study "The Armour of God" (Ephesians 6) — 8 p.m.

Thurs 15 Apr — The Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m. (Maundy Thursday)

Good Friday — 11 a.m. Meditations on the Seven Words from the Cross

Easter Sunday — Holy Communion at 9 a.m.

Divine Worship at 11 a.m.



PADRE W. CHAPMAN RCAF Gimli

Next Monday, 12 April, at 7:30 p.m. the RCAF Gimli Choir, with augmented members, will present Stainer's "Crucifixion" in the Chapel (P).

Padre W. Chapman will be one of the soloists. He has done extensive singing in the West. Last year he was also one of the leading voices of the Gimli Choir.

The other soloist will be Mr. Victor Lester of Saskatoon, who has sung on the CBC.

This program of sacred music is being sponsored by the local Chapel Choir. The collection will be used to support a Foster Child in Saigon, Vietnam, whom the Chapel Guild "adopted" sometime ago.

The public is invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heart-felt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Sgt. Melford Lee. We especially thank Padre Ross, Padre Currie, the doctors and nurses of N.D.M.C. who were so kind and thoughtful during Mel's illness and at the time of his passing.

Lucy Lee and Dennis

THE ART FAIR

Sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

When—April 29th, 1965, 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.; April 30th, 1965, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; May 1st, 1965, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Where—Polo Park Mall (Heated and enclosed).

GENERAL INFORMATION

- 1. Registration closes April 17th. 2. Open to all artists of Manitoba, 18 years of age and over. 3. The artists may display for sale any works of art he wishes, in any media. 4. Each artist (or personal representative) will be responsible for the care and safety of his work throughout the sale. 5. Each artist will price his own work, price tag to be clearly visible. 6. As much of the display space consists of peg board, bring peg board hooks. 7. There is a registration fee of \$1.00 for individuals, with no charge for groups of 10 or more. Fees payable date of exhibit. 8. The Women's Committee will receive 25% of each sale of any piece displayed at the Fair, and up to 3 months thereafter. 9. Cheques will be sent to the artists by May 22nd for work sold. Sales will be handled by a central Women's Committee Cashier desk. 10. Allocation of space will be left to the discretion of the Women's Committee. Exhibitors please check for space allotment at:

Portage Avenue Entrance to Polo Park Mall

Registration is to be made by notifying the following by mail or by phone your intention to exhibit, or for further information: Mrs. E. J. McLeod, 441 Conway St., Phone 832-110 between 1700-1900 hrs.

Advice To New Fathers

First place a diaper in position of a baseball diamond with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place baby on pitchers mound. Then pin first and third base to home plate.

Advertisement for CAE (Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd.), MS (Municipal Signal), and CB (Canadian Bronze Company Limited) divisions in Winnipeg. Includes logos and list of other divisions in Montreal, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, and Utica, N.Y. and W. Germany.

Today in SPORT



Col. Turner - 3 RCHA shown presenting Gord Shae with his scroll from Yellowknife in which he was made a Blood Brother of Raymond the Raven (see assoc col). Also shown, Mrs. D. A. Willis, Mr. Garry Begg guest speaker and Captain of Canada's National Hockey Team and F/L M. Pett, Chairman.

ARMED FORCES SHOULD FORM NATIONAL HOCKEY TEAM

By M. E. PETT

On Friday evening 2 Apr 65 the Inter Service Hockey League concluded their season with a dinner-dance in the upstairs lounge of the Airman's Club. The guest speaker for the occasion was the Captain of the National Hockey team, Garry Begg, who recently returned from the World Hockey tournament in Tampere, Finland. Garry stated that if Canada was going to compete in world hockey in future years, they were going to have to change their system of forming the representative team. He continued, "If we are going to beat the Russian teams, we will have to take their lead and operate the same as they do. All but 3 players are in the Red Army and play together as a team all season. The Canadian Government will have to take the initiative and have the National team formed within the Armed forces, using the training facilities of the Department of National Defence, if Canada has any aspirations for the World Hockey Crown again."

It will be remembered that the RCAF Roundels won the gold medal for Canada in the 1948 Olympics. There are many establishments within the RCAF particularly, and other DND units,

which have ice arenas and could offer excellent facilities for such a programme.

Mr. Begg went on to say that, the sportsmanship is now overshadowed by the political overtones that are associated with international competition. The nations of the world feel that sports competitions are a show place for their political systems, and make capital of any victories in the field of physical prowess.

He felt that given half a season in the NHL the Russian team would be able to hold their own against Boston and New York, but would find trouble against the heavier hard hitting top four.

The banquet was also the occasion to welcome the senior representatives of all the Inter service teams. G/C Willis, represented the RCAF Flyers, Col. Turner the RCHA entry, W/C Whelan the ANS Voodoos and Capt Kornyk the Headquarters/Transport Combines.

G/C Willis and Col. Turner presented scrolls to the team members that went to Yellowknife and were made blood brothers of Raymond the Raven (see Inter service Hockey) and Mr. Murray presented the Beaver Moving and Storage Most Valuable Player award to Bob Wadden of the Flyers.

After the most delicious and well prepared turkey dinner, all adjourned to the lounge for dancing and furtherance of service integration.

INTERSERVICE HOCKEY

By M. E. PETT

Maybe the local Armed forces Hockey teams can boast of being one of the first units to integrate at field level. Regardless, a combined Airforce-Army team travelled to Yellowknife, N.W.T. on 27 March and were guests of the Yellowknife Hockey Association. The purpose of the visit was to fill a 4 year standing invitation and provide the local population with some outside competition.

The team was made up of players from the 2 Airforce teams here at Winnipeg and the Army team at No. 3 RCHA. The boys left here Friday evening and stayed over night at Cold Lake, departing at noon. The aircraft was met by Mr. Jack Adderly who was instrumental in arranging for our invitation and the preparations of a well organized visit. The first game was played Saturday night before a packed house, and the locals showed our lads what they mean by "hard rock". The outcome was 7-2 for the Miners but the play was not that one sided. This was the first game the "integrated" team had played together and they found it difficult to finish off the play and put it into the net. The first period was fairly even ending 3-2 for the home team, but the 2nd period saw them put in 3 unanswered goals. The 3rd period was even again but our lads couldn't find the range. The Army members of the team Wayne Boles and G. Shae counted for the Airforce team. Deman counted 2 for the Miners with Prince netting one and two assists. The other goals were scored by Horvat, Lister, Lambert and McCallum. There were 10 penalties, 4 Airforce, 6 for the 'knife team.

The second game was played Sunday afternoon and the brilliant net minding of Ed Rae in the Miners goal once again stymied our lads, who lost by an 8-4 count. Warren Van Tassel and Wayne Boles each got one and Gord Cousineau netted 2 for the Airforce team. Horvat was the big gun for the Town team, with 2 goals and 2 assists and Paul with 3 goals. McCullun netted 2 and Deman one. It was a very clean game but crowd pleasing as each team had several breakaways, with only one goal being scored. Credit must be given to Jag Young in the Airforce nets who played an outstanding game and received several rounds of applause for his agile net minding.

The town of Yellowknife which boasts as being the only municipality in the NWT, and the most modern frontier town in Canada presented each team member with a scroll making him a blood brother

to Raymond the Raven. The Raven, for the uninformed as myself, is the native bird of Yellowknife and is protected by law.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the hockey players who went to the 'knife to publicly express our sincere thanks for the gracious and overwhelming hospitality that was extended to us on the occasion of our visit. There seemed to be no end to the arrangements that were made for our comfort, entertainment and education from the excellent hotel and meal arrangements to the tour of the local Gold Mines. Our thanks once again—Jack Adderly and your committee.

We here in Winnipeg hope that we will be able to show some measure of appreciation and trust that we will be asked again. Next time we will beat them at the hockey but it will take some doing to outdo them for hospitality.

ATTENTION ALL BOWLERS SPRING LEAGUE

The opening of the spring league schedule has been postponed until Tuesday 20 Apr. There are only 5 teams registered with the bowling alley office so far. They are V. Garrison and Jean Shaw for the Tuesday division E. Nicholson, R. Orr and G. Blackwell for Thurs; R. Norman, E. Smart, R. Groves and R. McInnes for Sun. A minimum of 12 teams is required to form a three division league.

All interested are asked to contact the Rec Centre office local 511 or the alley managers at 496 or 672.

GUIDES & BROWNIES

MRS. D. WRIGHT

Dear Parents, on behalf of the Local Mothers Association you are invited to attend an open meeting of the Association. This will take place in Bldg. 17, April 13, 8.15 p.m. We need your support and ideas to make this organization a success as we all know it should be. Without it our Girl Guides and Brownies are the ones that are without funds to carry on properly.

This past week the Annual Provincial Conference was held at the International Inn, with leaders from all parts of the province represented. Special guests from Montreal also attended.

Hoping to meet each and every Mother on Tuesday evening.

BE PREPARED TO LEND A HAND.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Those wishing to enquire about pictures from the Community Club Carnival, contact LAC Whitehead or LAC R. Hill (837-5438)

SPRING IS HERE

The thoughts of men are turning to what the women have been thinking about all winter. "Spring clothes for the kids." Don't be discouraged. Enquire today about a low interest loan from your

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LADIES



Winner of the Ladies' Win...

A very successful wi... and Banquet was... Saturday at the C... The girls went all o... and a terrific... by anyone taking i... Best Rink prize fo... to Nora Jefferie...

Young First in the l... Fran Ripley with T... Kaye Kostiuik...

Summers up were: ... Gustafson, M... and Muriel Bown... Second Event went to... Anderson, Norm... Edwards. Runner... Barnett, Muri... Glover and Ma... Third Event went to... Lil Cole (who sk... Terry Mayer...

Summers Up: Nora... Smyth, Betty W...

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LADIES CURLING WINNERS



Winners of the Ladies' Windup Bonspiel were from left to right: Trudy Shannon (third), Kaye Kostiuik (second), Gwen Cornford (lead), and Fran Ripley (skip).

A very successful wind up Bonspiel and Banquet was held Friday and Saturday at the Curling Club. The girls went all out in their costumes and a terrific variety was seen by anyone taking in the view. The Best Rink prize for dress up went to Nora Jefferies and her team.

Going First in the First Event was Fran Ripley with Trudy Shannon, Kaye Kostiuik and Gwen Cornford.

Runners up were: Vera Lieff, Barbara Gustafson, Marion Macdonald and Muriel Bowman.

Second Event went to Jan Kranz, Carol Anderson, Norma Spence, Alice Edwards. Runners up were: Betty Barnett, Muriel Pearson, Betty Glover and Mary Larush.

Third Event went to: Jean McEwen, Lil Cole (who skipped third event), Terry Mayer and Opal Smith.

Runners Up: Nora Jefferies, Betty Smyth, Betty Whalen, and Rita Waitt.

Following the finals all the girls not curling had a chance to "Draw to the Button", which was won by Lou Cridland. I also heard that at the same time Alice Edwards had drawn to the button while curling—good going Alice!

Turkey dinner was served in the Dining Room at the Drill Hall. Bill Brant and staff did the catering.

Presentations were made in Bldg. 24 to the winners by Nora Jefferies, President of the Club. Prizes were also presented to Sybil Thurmied, Joy Corr, Lila Barclay and Ilene Robinson—the rink that got the Hard Luck prize (this was for playing the most games but not winning an Event).

Individual Dress-Up went to Carol Anderson. Marsha O'Keefe, our wonderful baby-sitter, was presented with a Thank You gift—many thanks again Marsha from all of us. Jim MacPherson was also presented with a silver beer stein with many thanks from us all.

Following the presentations Doreen Bacon and her staff on the entertainment committee did a bang up job with skits and songs—enjoyed by all.

Joyce Carr and Joan Wright did a marvelous job with the prizes and gifts—many thanks girls.

And this winds up another season of Curling for the Gals. Now it's back to the brooms in the kitchen (darn it!)

Many thanks to Nora Jefferies, the out-going president and her executive. Also best wishes to Iris Magura and her incoming executive for next year.

Have a good summer everyone and Good Curling next year.

J. McARTER

CANADIAN CONTRACT FOR LOCKHEED

REDLANDS, Calif., March 31—Lockheed Propulsion Company today announced receipt of a contract from Canada's McGill University to produce two versions of a high altitude research rocket for Project HARP (High Altitude Research Project), the joint United States/Canadian venture to explore the use of gun-launched rockets for upper atmospheric studies.

The \$50,000 contract calls for Lockheed Propulsion to furnish a total of six rocket motors for feasibility demonstration purposes. The demonstrations will be carried out at Project HARP's Barbados Island test site using a surplus 16-inch naval rifle specially modified for rocket launching.

The motors will be complete flight test vehicles, but will not be ignited following launch. Four will be Martlet 3-B's containing solid propellant end burning grains in 40-inch long, heavy-wall motor cases, and two will be Martlet 3-C's with internal burning grains in light-wall motor cases 75 inches long.

Test flights of the Lockheed motors will be conducted to test the survivability of the newly designed propellant grains and motor cases when subjected to acceleration forces in excess of 7,000 G's.

To date the main problem with gun-launched rockets has been supporting the propellant grain against barrel accelerations. Heavy case walls were needed to support grain acceleration loads, and grain thickness was limited because shear stresses would tend to tear grain sections apart, all of which tended to lower overall efficiency.

The smaller Martlet 3-B motors will contain 120 pounds of live, polycarbutene propellant and will be supported by wooden sabots in the barrel of Project HARP's 16-inch rifle.

Lockheed's Martlet 3-C motors will contain 600 to 650 pounds of live propellant and will use a new suspension system.

Prior to receipt of the contract from McGill, Lockheed Propulsion had worked on the problems associated with gun-launched rockets under a company-funded study program.

COMING SOON

Essay and colouring contest—Fire Prevention "Spring Clean-Up".

Your PMQ council in cooperation with the RCAF Fire Protection Flight are planning an essay contest that will be open to all dependent children ages from 9 to 14. A colouring contest is also planned for all dependent children ages 6 to 8.

Watch your next issue of Voxair for further details concerning age groups, prizes, and other particulars.

Your PMQ Council

It only goes a bit below zero at night now. It's sure hard on the eating plant though. The other night some of the fellows were working around in the barracks and it got so hot in the room they had to pry open the window. I guess they forgot to close it later, because this morning when I got up there was a terrible mess and smell in the hall from all the water on the floor. The radiator froze and bust a pipe and flooded all over the place. Sure meant a lot of mopping up after.

Tell Adeline I met some nice looking fellows here. Most of them have cars and if I don't get one maybe I'll bring one (fellow) with me next time we get leave. I'm all

ATTENTION ALL BOWLERS
The spring league has been postponed until... There are only 9 teams left... far. They are V. Garin Shaw for the Tuesdays; R. Orr and R. Norman for Thurs; R. Norman Groves and R. McEwen. A minimum of 12 bowlers are required to form a three team league. Bowlers are asked to contact the Centre office local 496 or 497 for details.

& BROWNIES
S. D. WRIGHT
On behalf of the Girl Guides Association you are invited to attend an open meeting on Saturday, April 17, 8:15 p.m. We need your support and help to make this organization a success. All know it should be. Our Girl Guides are the ones that are carrying on properly. The Annual Conference was held at the Hotel Inn, with leaders from all parts of the province. Special guests from all over the province attended. Meet each and every Tuesday evening. PREPARED TO LEND A HAND.

COMMUNITY CLUB
If you are interested in enquiring about picture shows, contact the Community Club Carnival, contact Mrs. J. Hill or LAC R. Hill (837-5438).

SPRING IS HERE
The days of men are turning to women have been thinking of winter. "Spring clothes for men." Don't be discouraged. Spend the day about a low interest rate on your credit.

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A HISTORY OF RIEL'S SECOND REBELLION

(A Review by Dick Ginter)

Chapter Two

The arguments for justice for the Metis were based on provisions of the Manitoba Land Act, 12 May 1870, and especially to the amendment to that Act, passed in 1875, which granted the Metis and their children a total of 1,400,000 acres of land. Representations were made to the Canadian government, but, with an obtuseness which is difficult to understand, the government ignored them.

The first hostile action was the severing of wires between Qu'Appelle and the South Saskatchewan river and capture of the telegraph operators, apparently because of a letter stating that Riel was not a British subject. The government denied any knowledge of such a letter.

Troops were ordered to the area and the first major engagement was at Duck Lake, a Metis settlement about 40 miles north of Saskatoon. This skirmish resulted in 23 casualties to the troops. Casualties to the Metis were not known.

When news of the Duck Lake incident reached Ottawa, some of

By M. E. PETT

On Friday evening 2 Apr 65 the Inter Service Hockey League concluded their season with a dinner-dance in the upstairs lounge of the Airman's Club. The guest speaker for the occasion was the Captain of the National Hockey team, Garry Begg, who recently returned from the World Hockey tournament in Tampere, Finland. Garry stated that if Canada was going to compete in world hockey in future years, they were going to have to change their system of forming the representative team. He continued, "If we are going to beat the Russian teams, we will have to take their lead and operate the same as they employed by the newspapers who were accompanying the force, official dispatches and even accounts from friendly Indians and Metis. The usual sequence being that the first news was fantastic exaggeration of the numbers of

deaths and casualties, and of atrocities committed, then a more reasonable, albeit ambiguous, account would be circulated, and finally a statement of figures and events made in the House of Commons.

Later the lesser occurrences, perhaps not as newsworthy, but, realistic and filled with pathos, were recounted. One example shows a member of the Prince Albert volunteers, wounded in the leg, missed the retreating sleighs at Duck Lake being clubbed by an Indian when a Metis stepped in, saving him for eventual liberation.

Or the case of Mr. J. McKay who escaped with his wife and children from Battleford, with the aid of a friendly Indian, after his house had been plundered. They travelled down the ice choked North Saskatchewan for 12 days, with only a three day supply of food, finally reaching Prince Albert almost exhausted from hunger and exposure.

Another was of the capture of three Indians by a detachment of Boulton's Mounted Infantry led by Lord Melgund, 18 April '85. After a long chase through the snow and cold the Indians were surrounded in a coulee, where they stood back to back presenting their Winchester whenever they were approached. Captain French, who was later killed at Batoche, parleyed with them, promising good treatment, and got them to surrender.

The gruelling marches made by the forces under General Middleton are a poignant example of the courage and fortitude of the pioneer-soldiers. The inclement weather, including blizzards, long treks without sustenance, and fighting a mode of warfare completely new and alien, were hardships endured or overcome with an admirable humour. That they resulted in more casualties than otherwise should have been anticipated was only to be expected.

A point which should be noted is that an American soldier, Captain Howard, of New Haven, Conn., was attached to the Infantry, as officer in charge of a Gatling gun, which was part of the force commanded by Lt-Col. Van Straubenzee. Whether he was the first American to be thus borrowed by Canada is not stated.

(Continued next week)

BABYSITTERS GRADUATE



Flanked by F/L A. W. Parker SRECO on the left, and WO2 F. J. Segriff Stn. Fire chief on the right, Mike, Jim, and Joe Silman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Silman present a formidable team of trained Babysitters.

The following boys and girls attended and successfully passed the Babysitters Course held jointly with the cooperation of the Stn Fire Dept., Medical and Recreation staffs.

The attendance of these boys and girls, speaks of their interest and desire to prove themselves worthy of the responsibility they take on when babysitting. They are to be commended by one and all.

Rita Eldridge, Dona Capek, Celine Trudel, Brenda Kilburn,

Mike Silman, Joe Silman, Heath Slaght, Patricia Wright, Patricia Cuccio, Maureen Eady, Wanda Kilburn, Mary Sherwood, Daniel Milloy, Brenda Dean, Norma Pickles, Lynn Milloy, James Wright, Dora Dean, Claude Morrissette, Duane Kilburn, Jim Silman, Gail Hermann, Terence Binkus, Valerie Morrissette, Joe Milloy, Eileen Pickrisse, Carmel Sigouin, Valerie Kerr, Mary Cuccio, Caime Sigouin, Aline Morrissette.

Cpls CLUB NEWS

By CPL. D. K. WRIGHT

Last weekend was a hectic one in the club starting with our Friday Night stag. On Saturday a good crowd was out, in spite of the weather, to enjoy a Bingo and Dance. Sunday we held our final Curling Bonspiel, this was a mixed bonspiel with 14 teams entered. At the Dance in the evening the awards were given out by retiring Sports Chairman Ron Merriam. The A event title went to Ted Bourne and his able Curlers Marlene Hernessuhtia, Don and Ruth Orr. Wally Maranchuk and his rink which included Ken and Mrs. Tait and Frank Binkus. Ron Leneveu and his rink including Yogi Rouault, Robby Robertson, and Robin Kelly were the winners of the B event. Runner up in the B event was Pat Kilpatrick and his rink of Ralph and Mrs. Lennox. Soon after the presentation Dave Nicholson ran our Bank Night Draw. Number 337 was drawn for the \$50.00 draw, but Mr. J. Lewis was not present. Number 18 was drawn—but again Cpl R. M. Bennet was not present so we could not give away our \$20.00 pot.

On Thursday the 2 Apr four of

our members made a trip out to Edmonton to enter the Alberta Shuffleboard Championships. Due to unforeseen circumstances the Championships had to be run on Sunday, so our members had to drop out then to make connections to get back to Winnipeg. At the time J. Verne was in the 8th Mens B Singles, and the doubles Teams were in the 16th of the Mens B Doubles. These teams consisted of J. Verne and Kumpula, Big Bad Sam Dunn and L. Morgan. The boys were well served in Edmonton and had a good time even though they had to drop out.

Coming events in the Club include the Stag on Friday with movie slated for Sunday 11 Apr 2030 hours. Bank Night on Sunday will have two draws one for \$20.00 and one for 25 dollars. Due to Easter Weekend next week Bank Night will be held on Sunday 18 Apr.

Finally I would like to mention that if anyone would like to watch the Manitoba Shuffleboard Championships. There are teams entered from all over the province plus teams from Calgary and other areas.

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J. Sagriff Stn. Fire chief on...
man present a formidable...

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Patricia Wright, Patricia
Laureen Eady, Wanda
Mary Sherwood, Daniel
Brenda Miller, Suzanne
Doreen Dean, Norma
Lynn Milloy, Janet
Dora Dean, Claudette
te, Duane Kilburn, Gail
Gail Hermann, Terri
Valerie Morrisette, Jan
Eileen Pickles, Carmel
Valerie Kerr, Mary Cuen
Gouin, Aline Morrisette

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TRAINING COMMAND
(Continued from page 1)

new Tutor jet trainer. The navigator students go to Winnipeg for training, and the major non-flying officers begin training in their respective specialties at other units.

Winnipeg all phases of radio navigation training is taught at the Navigation School. The Central Navigation School is also at Winnipeg and provides advanced training. CNS also conducts a specialists navigation course that is more an operational course than one of training. It is attended by pilots and radio navigators and qualifies graduates for staff positions associated with the development, operation and employment of aircraft, ships and space vehicles. Also located at Winnipeg is the Central Navigation School which is responsible for checking and maintaining a standard of flying throughout the entire Command, testing of aircraft and the performing of special assignments related to training of RCAF pilots.

ground training RCAF Training Command is able to instruct in 25 different types of courses, normally about 100 types are taught continually at four stations—St. Jean, P.Q., and Cornwall, Clinton and Camp Borden in Ontario.

one week indoctrination course given at St. Jean for newly enlisted airmen and airwomen. Clinics provides all training in basic mechanics and its allied trades; also houses the School of Food Trades and the School of Instrumental Technique. At Camp Borden courses are given in the air trades, aircraft control, administration, fire fighting, ground support trades.

emphasis on professionalism RCAF officers has caused reorganization of the RCAF Staff College which was established during the Second World War, and is also under the control of Training Command. The College, formerly the Air Force College, has been divided into two units, Staff College and the Staff College, with an annual course of students of squadron leader and wing commander rank, and staff appointments and appointments by officers from the Canadian Army, RCAF, and RAF. Staff School provides a 12-week course for selected officers to prepare them for staff appointments.

Training Command constantly revises and improves its methods and techniques of instruction, a process which has been re-evaluated since the beginning of military aviation in Canada in 1915—the purpose of Training Command, if not its name, is being. —from "Breeze", RCAF Stn Foymont.

TEACH CHILDREN TO SAVE

For success, start them young, give them good reasons.

Teach your CHILDREN the true meaning of thrift: show them that thrift is not just saving money, but that it includes taking care of what you have, planning ahead, careful buying—and wise use of credit.

Of course, they learn these things best by example, but you can reinforce these lessons with some specific help:

START AN ALLOWANCE EARLY even before school age. As the child grows and you increase the amount, require that part of the allowance goes to meet his expenses. Expenses of a first grader may be no more than milk money, but a junior high boy might buy his own notebooks, paper, locker fees, lunches.

TEACH HIM TO KEEP TRACK OF MONEY. Don't dictate how he must use his allowance, but give him a small notebook in which to write down each week's expenditures. When you see that 1) he saves something each week, and 2) he can account for his money, it's time to increase his allowance as a reward for his increase in personal responsibility.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN THE CREDIT UNION FOR HIM. He'll take real pride in having his own share account and in watching it grow.

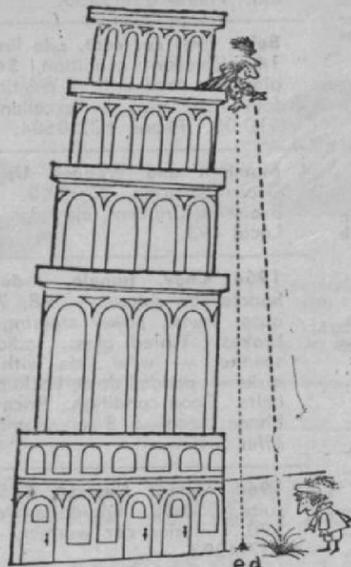
ENCOURAGE HIM TO SET GOALS FOR SAVING. But start with easy-to-reach goals. Few young children will "save for college". That's too far away. But they will save for a bike, a longed-for doll, or to go to camp. Offer to match what he saves for a worthwhile purpose. Once he sees the results he'll be willing to save for more important things.

TEACH HIM WISE BUYING. Show him how to shop by pointing out why and how you choose between brands in a supermarket, why you go to one store rather than another; how you pick out one pair of slacks rather than another; how you decide what must be bought this week and what can be postponed until payday. Let him do some of the shopping, too.

SHOW HIM HOW TO REPAIR, AND USE WHAT HE HAS. But just as important, have him check the comparative cost of sending out the item for repair, or the cost of buying it new. Then he can see how much is saved. If possible, let him use the saving he makes by home repair for something else he needs and wants.

LET HIM HELP WITH FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT. As soon as he's old enough to know that family business shouldn't be discussed with the neighbors, begin to

FLIGHT SAFETY NOTES



"Who dat up dere dropping FOD down here?"

DEAR FOLKS

Dear Folks,
Time really flies out here when you keep busy. I didn't notice another week was gone until I remembered it was time to clean the room again. One thing about my new job here, even if there's no work they always find something to do in the hangar.

The weather's still the same here but it only goes a bit below zero at night now. It's sure hard on the heating plant though. The other night some of the fellows were horsing around in the barracks and it got so hot in the room they had to pry open the window. I guess they forgot to close it later, because this morning when I got up there was a terrible mess and smell in the hall from all the water on the floor. The radiator froze up and bust a pipe and flooded all over the place. Sure meant a lot of mopping up after.

Tell Adeline I met some nice looking fellows here. Most of them have cars and if I don't get one maybe I'll bring one (fellow) with me next time we get leave. I'm already buddies (pals) with a couple of them and have been uptown by car a couple of times.

One thing's funny I noticed when we were driving is that on any day of the week you can drive around and see hundreds of trash cans on the streets. The people put them in front of their houses at night to be picked up by trucks. But you should see what happens when there's a wind or dogs around. There's garbage and paper boxes lying all over the place and it looks like old Whitakers field where we used to dump a lot of stuff. I guess city people just live different from you back home.

Well folks I've got to do some curling. Tell you about it next week.

Your Son and Heir
Caleb

teach him where the family money goes. Go over your family budget with him, so he can see all the things you have to buy, and will better understand why you often have to say "no" to requests for money.

TEACH HIM HOW TO PUT A PRICE TAG ON HIS DREAMS. One boy who wanted his father to buy him camping equipment was given a mail order catalog, and told to list everything he needed, plus the price. When he totalled it up, he soon saw why the family couldn't afford the outfit.

ENCOURAGE HIM TO EARN MONEY. Don't pay him for chores that you believe are part of his family responsibility, but pay him for work you'd have to hire done otherwise.

Some children are naturally enterprising and will find odd jobs or after-school and summer work on their own. Others, equally competent may lack self confidence or imagination about finding a job. They need encouragement and instruction in how to go about getting work. But avoid nagging, or discouraging comparisons with other young people who may be specially talented.

Even if you can afford it, don't give extra money to a lazy teenager who ought to be earning the "extras" himself.

EASTER HOLIDAY HOURS

Stn Library will be closed Friday April 16 to Monday April 19. Reopen at NOON Tuesday April 20, '65.

Stn Library would like to thank Mrs. C. Simonsen and Master Colin Sims for donation of books.

NEW BOOKS

- To Catch a Spy —Eric Ambler
- Acts of Darkness —J. A. Cuddon
- Look to the Stars —Emilie Loring
- The Lady Royal —Moloy Costain Haycraft

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