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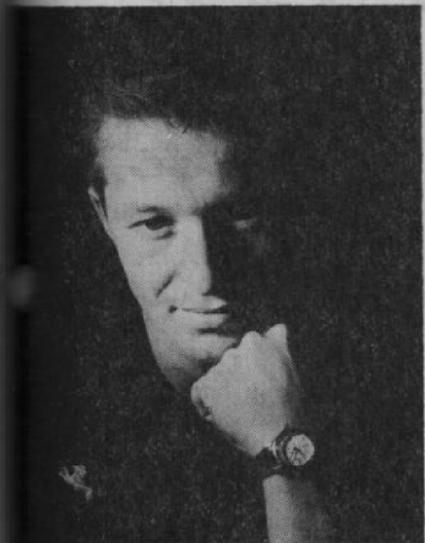
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DRAMA CLUB OPENS NEW SEASON



DAVE MILLS

son's opener. Russ's many years of experience in making motion pictures for the Air Force has been a boon to our club. If we can just keep him here for another ten years . . .

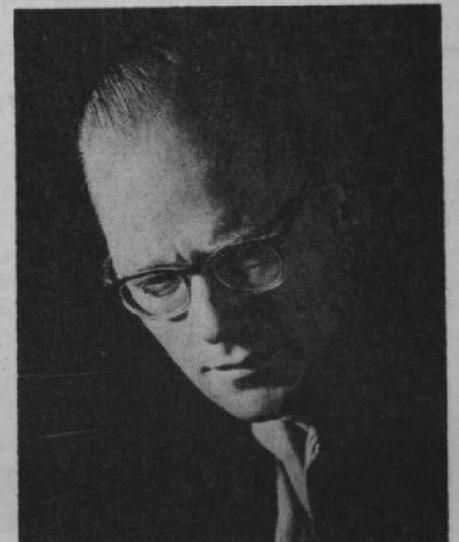
The play is about an average sized family, a father, a mother, a son and a daughter. A more delightful sophisticated quartet you have yet to meet. Their home is in London, England (where else would you meet a more sincere and beguiling group of would-be David Niven's and Mata Hari's).

The mother is played by Eileen Kennedy and her off-spring can do no wrong in her eyes. Eileen is no stranger to our stage having appeared recently in Bertha the Bartender's Beautiful Daughter and several others. She has also appeared at M.T.C.

John Buchanan plays the role of

The beautiful daughter is played by Ann Lewis. Every brother should have a sister like this. Ann and her husband were transferred here in '62 and since that summer Ann has served a most active term of office as secretary, acted in two major productions and several Studio Nights and directed a one-act play with Russ McKee as one of the main actors.

Dave Mills provides some anxious moments as the son of this illustrious family. Our newly elected President plays his first major role on our stage. He directed a George Bernard Shaw one-act play at our last studio night and if he isn't out at the club every night he's night-flying (he tells us). His fiancée is played by Pat Whittam that delightful 12 year old in Roar Like a Dove. Pat teaches Art at Gordon Bell. (Art anyone?)



JOHN RYLAND

of the father, and (you guessed it) Frank directed a hit comedy for us back in '62.

As you can see we have quite a cast. Our director has been making like a sculptor moulding and shaping scenes that will please you. Make-up girls have been straightening the shine from their cheeks to their eyes. The costume dept. has been digging in trunks to find the appropriate costumes. The lighting dept. has been setting up spots in just the place to give the desired effect. The set crew have been making like the "Don't wait for Spring" gang down at the C.B.C. Props have been begged from friends neighbors and you. The Canteen members have filled the kettles and the magic ingredient "the audience" is awaited with eager anticipation. We hope you'll join us.

NEW SEASON OPENER WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY

At the Drama Club activity is at near frantic pitch preparing for arrival at 8:30 p.m. on October 22, 23 or 24th. Nothing can compare with the magic light that emanates from every club members' face from the time you are greeted in the rotunda, till the male curtain call.

We have chosen "White Sheep of the Family" by L. duGarde Peach and Ian Hay as our opener. It is being directed by Russ McKee. The gentle touch of this impressario is most apparent in the rollicking "Everybody Loves Opal" last sea-



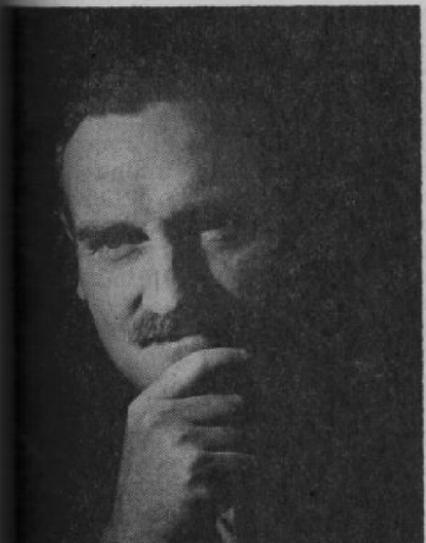
ANNE LEWIS



EILEEN KENNEDY

the father, the picture of honesty and propriety, deacon in his church and good friend of the Commissioner of Scotland Yard. John's played every type of role imaginable from Chinese coolie to church organist and is most active in many facets of club activity.

Joe Bahr provides much merriment as the well-meaning forgetful Vicar who's ill-timed visits very nearly give father a coronary. A most colourful chap and the family go-between is Sam played by Jack Ryland who directed our last production. Frank Ervin plays the Scotland Yard man and good friend



FRANK ERVIN



RUSS MCKEE

See . . .
"THE WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY"
 October 22nd, 23rd and 24th



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Soccer Teams Leave For Gagetown



The beginning of a long trip for members of the TRI Service Soccer teams. Cpl. Ron Schildt standing in the doorway of the aircraft flanked by a member of HMCS Naden and the Black Watch, accompanied the team as trainer.

Pen Points To Personality

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pam has been accepting specimens of handwriting, for analysis, through the office of VOXAIR. At this time she has many samples in her basket,— enough to keep her busy until well into the month of November.

For the present time, therefore, we will not accept any further handwriting samples, but if the demand is strong and Pam is willing we will ask for more letters at that time.

By Pam Pawlak



Let's not be well intentioned and naive, let's be informed as well.

The Traveller

"The Traveller"

Last week we dealt with one kind of emotion in handwriting, but we have an entirely different kind. This lady slopes her writing to the right, but the slope is not extreme. So we know that she will express her feelings, but not violently or impulsively, in fact her head will generally rule her heart. The pressure is very light which tells us that her emotional reactions will not be too deep, and therefore not too lasting. She will not carry a grudge or be prejudiced by former experiences, and even though she is sensitive at times, she will not be hurt for long, but will forgive and forget. There is tremendous rhythm and fluency of thought illustrated here, the writer is well able to express herself, although she is not voluble; she may well have literary tendencies, but she is not imaginative and would do better writing something she knows rather than fiction. Whatever her special line is, be certain that her life centres around it. She has big plans and is steering on a direct course toward their fulfillment, always looking ahead and making a conscious effort to control the desire to side-track. This desire may come often, for the pen-name "Traveller" is apt, the writer has to be on the move and needs space and freedom of thought and movement, is a nonconformist at heart. She is acquisitive, but also generally extravaganant, so she is lucky if she breaks even financially. Generally even-tempered, barring the odd caustic comment, she is sociable and good company, and a person to rely on.

"Perplexed"

You named yourself well, and I can tell you why you are "perplexed"! You are inquisitive, but when a new idea is presented to you you try to relate it to an old one, instead of accepting it as it is, and you do not pay enough attention to detail. For example you probably start most of your many arguments with "But I always thought..." (or something to that effect!). Once an idea is in your head it is there to stay and you will die proving it! You will be labelled obstinate and contrary, and so you are, but it is not so much intentional pig-headedness as exaggeration and confusion of ideas coupled with natural persistence! However you are sincere enough and can be both sympathetic and affectionate, you are also impulsive and rather temperamental and can be irritable and sarcastic in a change of mood. You make a conscious effort to control your emotions, and can probably "let off steam" effectively in physical activities which you enjoy.

"The Raven"

In your ideas you are very finite, but do not have enough determination and staying power to carry them through. You are ruled by your very strong emotions, and show tension in trying to control them. You try to be calm and methodical, but before you know you get carried away, then you are all "burned out" just as fast as all the enthusiasm is gone—however it doesn't take much to set you up again, and so it goes! You probably seldom finish what you start, at least not as you intended, but you try to cover up the deficiencies and "make it do". You are easily to anger and have a sharp tongue, but you do try to keep it in check. In fact you are aware of all your weaknesses, tend to over-emphasize and worry about them, and are very secretive so that people will not find out "the truth" about you as a result you may sometimes feel lonely, for you shut people out, and you really need companionship, you could relax and have more confidence in yourself, things would run more smoothly for you.

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Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.

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Sundays—9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays—4:40 p.m.
First Fridays—4:40 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

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

Other times—by appointment.

NOTE: If there is no priest in Confessional, ring "Confession Bell."

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday afternoon. If this is inconvenient, another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone the Chaplain's secretary during working hours to arrange the date and the hour. This will make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

MARRIAGE

Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month beforehand if both parties are Catholics. In the case of a prospective mixed marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance in order to give time for the couple to follow the instructions required by Church Law.

NURSERY

Parents may bring their children, three years of age and under, to the Chapel Nursery every Sunday 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel rooms.

SENIOR CHOIR

Senior Choir practice resumes on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Rod MacInnis. To use the voice God gave you to glorify Him and take a very active part in Divine Worship is a distinct privilege. We need all the help we can get—male and female, so please come on Thursday evening.

JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE

Friday at 6:30 p.m.

RELIGION CLASSES

Every Sunday after the 9 o'clock Mass

Grades 1 and 2—In the Chapel.
Grades 3 to 8—Mawdsley Hall (ANS Bldg.).

Two buses will leave from the Chapel after the 9 o'clock Mass and will leave from Mawdsley Hall to return to the Chapel at 10:45 a.m.

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Secretary

Mrs. A. F. Pengelly — Local 417.

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9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Anglican Rite)
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
11:55 a.m.—Holy Communion (Presbyterian Rite)

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Bldg. No. 17)

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

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

Junior—Ages 12 and 13—Grades 7 and 8. Sunday—9:45 a.m.

Intermediates—Ages 14 and 15—Grades 9 and 10. Sunday—6 p.m.

Seniors—Ages 16 and over—Grade 11 and up. Sunday—7:30 P.M.

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THE PADRE'S PORTION

Padre I. Raeburn-Gibson

Last month I stuck my neck out and promised the teachers of the Protestant Sunday School that there would be a maximum number of ten children in each class. The teachers were encouraged to hear this because as has happened in the past some teachers have had twenty or more children to care for. You can imagine the difficulty of teaching such a large class considering the facilities available to us. What is more important a class of over ten children makes it difficult to get to know each one personally and to give attention and understanding to each individual. It is especially true in the fellowship of the Christian Church that there be a close and personal relationship with one another. This was the main reason why I promised the teachers that each class would be limited to ten children.

Of course, at the time, we did not know how many children would be enrolled in the Sunday School. We had to wait to find out.

Most of the children have enrolled and we now have 35 Kindergarten children, 126 Primary and 97 Juniors. The Kindergarten and Primary Departments have sufficient full-time teachers for the present but there should also be two substitute teachers for each department.

The Junior Department has an enrollment of 97 which is considerably larger than anticipated. At present there are five Junior teachers, we need four additional full-time teachers immediately.

Have I stuck my neck out when I promised the teachers that they would have a maximum of ten in each class? I don't think so—because I am confident that when Protestant men and women realize the situation our Sunday School will find sufficient teachers and substitute teachers.

"And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, 'Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?' Then I said, 'Here am I! Send me.'" (Isaiah 6:8)

THE SPACE AGE

The soaring space accomplishments of recent years—men in orbit and exploratory robot craft spanning the interplanetary void—are built on generations of genius, perseverance, and dreams.

On Friday, Oct. 30, CBC-TV's Educational Youth Programming will present Space: The New Ocean, an eight-part series telling the dramatic story of space research, and of the United States space program.

The half-hour series of programs is designed for school students in the 13-15 age bracket. Each program is made up of film, photos, graphic illustrations, models and discussions.

The series, will trace the development of rocket propulsion for space probes, from the theories of the ancients through present-day accomplishments to future attempts to reach distant planets and stars.

In the opening program of the series, entitled The Two Thousand Year Countdown, host Herb Clarke traces the long "countdown" for the space age from the invention of the reaction engine by an ancient Greek to the eve of the Second World War.

The second half of this program is devoted to early modern space research, with films of the Russian pioneer Tsiolkovsky, of German rocket experiments of the 30's, and of the extensive and important work of Dr. Robert Hutchings Goddard, America's great inventor.

Other programs in the series include NASA and Russian films showing the development of the Mercury capsule; special NASA films showing the development of the Mercury capsule; a re-creation of an astronaut's journey around the world in 89 minutes; and a look at the Titan rocket, an unfamiliar member of NASA's growing family of boosters.

Project Echo, Telstar, Courier, Relay, Syncom and other orbiting vehicles are examined as part of the enormous conquest of space for communications use.

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Hack-line Huddle

By K.P.

"SIX . . . FIVE . . . FOUR" In less than a week the first rock will be propelled down the ice to officially open the 1964-65 season at the RCAF Winnipeg Curling Club. So lets get those storm windows on, winterize the car, shine those very important curling boots and, of course, for those who like to sweep—buy a new broom.

By the time you read this many skips have lost their first game while others are smiling because they won. Some of these smiles will disappear before the Opening Bonspiel is over.

Lets have all curlers meet at the Curling Club for the official opening ceremonies that will take place at 1800 hrs Friday 16 Oct. G/C E. J. McLeod, Senior Ground Training Staff, at Training Command Headquarters will throw the first rock. It is requested that all curlers on the 1800 hr draw line up on the board-walk at the east end of the ice for the opening ceremonies.

For the information of all members the following list of your Curling Club Executive is included in this column for your future reference. We welcome your suggestions, complaints and naturally bouquets. All we ask is that if you have a complaint bring it to a member of the executive in order that they may take action keeping in mind the best interests of the Club and its members.

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MEMBERSHIP FEES

The general membership for personnel wishing to curl in the regular, Mixed or Ladies leagues will be \$6.00 for male members and \$5.00 for female members. This membership fee includes \$1.00 for the annual banquet and registration of members with the MCA.

In addition to the general membership fee there is a league fee. The Regular league is \$10.00 per member, Mixed league \$3.00 per member and the Ladies league \$3.00 per member.

Junior members wishing to participate in the Junior league will not be required to pay the general membership fee but will be charged a league fee of \$3.00 per member. Junior members will not be permitted to spare in the Regular, Mixed or Ladies Leagues unless they have paid the general membership fee.

All membership fees must be paid by 30 Nov. Delinquent curlers will not be permitted to play after this date.

RULES OF PLAY

For the information of all curlers the Executive have adopted the following rules of play for the 1964-65 season:

(a) The bell shall be rung at the commencement of the scheduled draw and again at 20 minutes to the end of each draw. After the warning bell has rung to end the game the end under progress and one more end may be played.

Note—To clear up any misunderstanding about the meaning of the expression "End under progress" the following statement should clarify. The "End under progress" shall be from the instant the rock leaves the first leads' hand until the instant the rock leaves the first leads' hand in the subsequent end."

(b) All league games shall be of 10 ends unless the bell rings before the ninth end has begun. Tied games will be scored the

same number of points for each team.

(c) All games shall be played as scheduled unless the ice has been declared unplayable or deferment arranged through the draw committee chairman.

(d) If both teams default a scheduled game they will both be credited with a loss by default.

(e) Result slips shall be completed after the end of each game and deposited in the box provided. The onus of filling out the result slips rests upon the winning third.

(f) All complaints shall be directed to the appropriate Club Committee Chairman.

(g) All footwear must be clean on the bottom and sides before going on the ice.

(h) Manitoba Curling Association rules shall govern where not covered by above rules.

USE OF SPARES

The curling club rules regarding the use of spares are published here for the benefit of all skips. Skips may use a maximum of two substitutes to replace regular members of his rink providing the following conditions are adhered to:

(a) If one substitute is used he shall play lead position.

(b) If a second substitute is required he shall play second position.

(c) When two substitutes are used the one playing the higher position in their regular rinks shall substitute as lead and the other will play second.

(d) Members of the Regular or Ladies league may spare in the Mixed league.

(e) Male members of the Mixed league may spare in the Regular league.

(f) Lady members of the Mixed league may spare in the Ladies league.

(g) Lady members may not spare in the Regular league.

(h) Male members may not spare in the Ladies league.

(j) Registered spares may play in any league provided the provision of (g) and (h) above are met.

RULE CHANGE

The MCA has amended Rule 16 which deals with the delivery of the rock. The amendment is underlined in the rule printed below.

"Each curler must play from the hack and in the delivery of the stone, no part of a curler's body or his equipment shall go beyond the nearest hog line during the uninterrupted motion in the delivery of the stone; i.e., a curler in the act of delivering a stone must come to a complete stop before any part of the body or his equipment reaches the nearest hog line. Nor shall the curler be permitted to leap over, slide over on the other foot, or even put his hand over to check his slide."

REGULAR LEAGUE

The regular league will kick-off on Monday 19 Oct. The draws will be the same as last year—1715-1925-2135. Stan Merkel states that entries are very slow coming in and up to the time of writing this article there were only 41 entries. However, he has high hopes of coming up with the planned 54 rinks.

MIXED LEAGUE

Troubles in the mixed league saying it mildly. Long before the dead-line for entries arrived Bryant and his capable committee were faced with the problem of having too many entries. Under some cancellations come in it appears as if our stalwarts—retired service personnel—auxiliary RCMP will be unable to play this year. With the limit of five draws each Sunday it is not possible to increase the maximum number of teams beyond 40. Sunday 25 Oct. opening day for the Mixed League. The draws will be the same as last year—1300-1500-1700-1900 and 2100 hrs. The first draw will be postponed to the curling club on 18 Oct.

INTERSECTION LEAGUE

Attention all intersection league curlers. Get your teams organized and arrange time off with your section head—opening day is Wednesday 28 Oct. Looks like a strong turnout this year. Ron Merriam is planning on five draw each Wednesday at 0800-0930-1100-1230-1400.

Last year there were a number of occasions when teams defaulted games. This not in keeping with the true spirit of curling. If your team is unable to compete why not take time out and phone Ron Merriam or Ed Hanney and either cancel or defer your game. This is nothing worse than arriving at the curling club all fired up to play and then have the opposition fail to show. It was heard via the grape-vine that a team which defaulted two games will be out of the remainder of that round.

LADIES LEAGUE

Twenty rinks in the Ladies league will start curling on Tuesday 20 Oct. The ladies will curl at 1315 on Tuesday and at 1315 on Thursday and Thursdays.

The Club representatives for the Diamond D Championship must be declared by 29 Nov. All skips are reminded to enter their rinks on the bulletin board before 29 Nov. which is the Club cut-off date. Playdowns for determining club representative will take place during the month of October.

Good Luck For the Competition Season Girls.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Attention Junior Curlers. Changes in age limits. The executive have altered the age limit for junior curlers. The new age limit is in agreement with that set down by the MCA for Greater Winnipeg Junior Clubs. "A player must not have reached his 12th birthday before the 1st Nov." In addition the executive have stipulated that the lower age limit will be 12 years of age.

Because of this change the opening date has been extended until Friday 20 Oct. So all you junior curlers make sure your names are entered before the cut-off. If you are interested in curling contact Sgt. Don Hubbs at local 406 or at home 837-2181.

If enough senior curlers are interested the executive propose to have a senior division. This would give the more experienced curlers an opportunity to practice as a group in preparation for zone playdowns and bonspiels. The stipulation set down by the executive is that members must be of good standing in the regular league before they may curl in the senior division.

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TO INVESTIGATE SPACE TRANSPORT TO FLY NON-ASTRONAUTS

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 9—What type of rocket plane could best transport 10 "ordinary" non-astronaut passengers to a space station in the 1970s?

Under a contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Lockheed-California Company engineers today are investigating promising concepts of reusable orbital transports that could be flying regular schedules within 10 years if the program were given the go-ahead.

Most of the non-astronaut passengers would be scientists and others on official government missions. It is estimated that "fare" per passenger would be only about 100th the cost required to place one Project Mercury astronaut in orbit.

In addition to passengers, the two-stage winged transport would carry three tons of cargo to space stations orbiting some 300 miles from earth.

Lockheed spacecraft engineers will deal with designs for the first stage in the study sponsored by NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

The first stage would provide the boost to send the second (passenger) stage to the space station destination following launch. The first stage would then return to an earth launch site and make an aircraft-type horizontal landing. Flight crews would man both stages.

In this study, Lockheed will be responsible also for the integration of the two vehicle stages and the ground systems.

In the passenger safety level, the objective is to approach present airline standards of reliability.

Accelerations felt by passengers during flight would be limited to a two and a half to three-G force—approximately one-third of that experienced by Project Mercury astronauts.

Included in the study will be potential mission applications, potential passenger traffic, flight crew functions, research and experimental work recommendations, and the best combination of rocket and air-breathing propulsion systems.

This is one of a number of studies sponsored by NASA as an aid in future planning.

Lockheed-California previously completed two earlier studies on 10-passenger orbital carriers for NASA-Huntsville.

PEARKES TROPHY

On Tue, 6th of Oct, the Station Winnipeg Soccer team boarded a Northstar aircraft, to be greeted by a cheery group of Army and Navy players from Calgary Garrison and HMCS Naden respectively. A truly inter-service start to the Pearkes championships. Not then did we anticipate the same aircraft to bring back the Champions and the Consolation trophy.

Upon arrival, teams were escorted to various barracks so the hand of time would swing into action as teams prepared for the field of battle. Wednesday was a day of practising and waiting for the remaining teams to arrive. During the evening, the official draw took place in the Recreation centre. Unfortunately, Camp Petawawa could not acquire the necessary transportation to attend, and it left officials with the task of re-arranging the schedule with only 7 teams, which meant a bye for Calgary.

Winnipeg and Naden drew the 10 A.M. game, along with Centralia and Gagetown. Goose Bay, the Quebec Zone reps, and HMCS Stadacona drew the 2:30 p.m. game, and so, the weather cool and clear, saw the Pearkes trophy get under way.

In the first round, Stn Winnipeg lost to Naden in a very closely fought encounter, although the score had no bearing on the play. Winnipeg missed numerous chances to score and came out on the losing end 6 to 1. Half time score was 2 to 1. The Peg just couldn't find the net and the only player to take advantage on an excellent shot from a play in front of the goal was Sgt Tom Renwick.

Meanwhile, Gagetown edged out Stn Centralia 3 to 2 on a penalty shot to advance to the second round. The afternoon game saw the Maritime reps. Stadacona, take advantage in the latter part of the second half over Stn Goose Bay coming out on the winning end 3 to 2. It is interesting to note, the Goose Bay contingent are all RAF personnel and most probably could have been the team to beat during the playoffs, except for the fact they have little opportunity to play against teams from organized leagues. They had all the moves of a good team, but faltered during the second half of play as conditioning played a major role in all the games.

At 10 a.m. on Friday, fog and rain prevailed as typical weather for soccer. Winnipeg and Goose Bay playing the semi-final of the consolation event, Centralia drawing the bye into the final. The game started fairly slow as teams

accustomed themselves to the wet grass and heavy ball. At half time, the score was 2 all. Goose Bay surged ahead in the early stages of the second half 4 to 2, only to have Winnipeg display a "never die" form of play. Actually, Winnipeg had the majority of play and in the last ten minutes came off the field with a 6 to 4 victory. Goal scorers were Jock MacDonald, Tom Renwick, on a corner kick and Roger Latourneau scored his 3rd and fourth goals. Bruce Porter came up with an excellent effort scoring the winning goal.

The afternoon encounter saw the Gagetown Black Watch, take Calgary 3 to 1, and Naden downed Navy Stadacona 6 to 0. Saturday, the weather still on the damp side, but warmer, placed the Winnipeg and Centralia contingents on the pitch for the Consolation final. A hard fought 90 minutes of play, with Winnipeg having the upper edge in shots, placed only one goal on the scoreboard to win 1 to 0, with Bruce Porter being the only scorer.

At 2:30 p.m., the final between Gagetown and Naden could be termed one of the roughest and hard fought games of the entire Pearkes playdowns. Hard checking and tackling, combined with three days of soccer, saw two weary teams going all out for the trophy. When 90 minutes had elapsed, two dog tired teams were tied 1 all. 25 minutes of overtime saw the HMCS Naden emerge with a perfect shot by one of the Nigerian players, and the Pearkes trophy championships were over. Naden 2 Black Watch 1.

An excellent finish to the 1964 Soccer finals. The Station team gave an excellent account of themselves and seem to come on stronger through the series. The best team won the Pearkes, and we think it was most deserving.

"The saying that beauty is but skin-deep," wrote the English philosopher Herbert Spencer, "is but a skin-deep saying."

Too many children learn to get what they want by trial and terror.

A fad goes in one era and out another.



By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

The next time you visit any of the public libraries, look for an interesting book on the history of coins and their mintages. MONEY-GO-ROUND is the title of this fine book written by John J. Floherty and published in 1944. It has a dark red binder and the sub-title is "The Strange Story of Money".

Contents have nine chapters as follows:

1. A World Without Money.
2. Money Makes Its Bow.
3. Every Man His Own Mint.
4. Shackles of Paper.
5. The Mint, Mother of Money.
6. Treasure House.
7. Know Your Money.
8. French Bench to Bank.
9. I Asked the Man who Knew.

Without money the pygmy tribes of Africa still travel long distances by boat to barter the fruits of their labor. A strange rare coin, issued by the Romans, was known as "Oxen Money", was made by bronze nearly as large as a modern brick. Illustrations in this book show how Egyptians used to weigh their gold and silver with the weights formed like animals.

In the islands of the South Seas money is worn as ornaments by the natives. It is made of discs of pearl shell, dogs' teeth, boars' tusks and shells of many varieties. Tablets made out of clay were used extensively as money by the early Babylonians. Metallic Ring money was often used as ornaments on noses and ears by natives of the Ivory Coast in Africa.

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DEFENCE MINISTER VISITS WINNIPEG



The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Paul T. Hellyer, was welcomed to RCAF Station Winnipeg by the Army Commander of the Manitoba Area, Brigadier H. W. Sterne, on Oct. 7. During his stay in Winnipeg Mr. Hellyer received a briefing on the operation and organization of the RCAF's Training Command from the Air Officer Commanding, Air Vice Marshal C. H. Greenway.

WHITE PAPER ON DEFENCE

In the White Paper of Defence, it was stated that "the present headquarters organization of the Department of National Defence is far too large. The fact that our field forces are modest creates a serious unbalance between the field and headquarters branches of the service. As it appears that we will have to maintain modest forces in being for many years to come, it is apparent that a re-organization is required."

The White Paper went on to state that the solution was considered to be "the integration of the Armed Forces of Canada under a single Chief of Defence Staff and a single Defence Staff. This will be the first step toward a single unified defence force for Canada."

Subsequently, by Bill C-90, this integration of the Canadian Forces Headquarters became effective on 1 August, 1964. Since that time, the Chief of Defence Staff, and his senior staff officers have been developing their plans for the complete re-organization and integration of the headquarters on functional lines.

The plans for the re-organization of Canadian Forces Headquarters are already well advanced and it is now possible to identify some of the significant reductions which will be made in the numbers of personnel. There is a reasonable prospect that something in the area of 1,000 military positions, which represents approximately 30 per cent of the Canadian Forces Headquarters can be eliminated.

In order that an orderly and progressive rundown of strength between now and the summer of 1965 can be achieved, a certain flexibility has been allowed the Defence Staff to work towards the final reduced strength over the year ahead.

At the time Bill C-90 became law, the numbers of officers of the rank of major-general and above in the authorized establishment at Canadian Forces Headquarters was reduced from 17 to 12.

This statement concerns the next phase of the reduction which encompasses the ranks from brigadier down to major. In achieving this rundown two factors will be effective. Officers and men will be leaving the Armed Forces on reaching compulsory retirement age. This factor in itself will look after a

sizable proportion of the reduction. In order to obtain the full reduction required in a reasonable length of time and to maintain an adequate flow of promotion in all ranks of the Services, the special gratuity plan was authorized to assist them to rehabilitate themselves.

The officers receiving releases will be advised privately by letter. The first letters will go out from Ottawa about 1 November, 1964, the next group about 1 February, 1965, and the third about 1 May, 1965. All of the personnel concerned will receive a minimum of three months notice of their retirement. Although the reductions in establishment are being made in Canadian Forces Headquarters, the officers who will be prematurely retired may, at present, be occupying appointments elsewhere in the Armed Forces.

The approximate number of premature releases which will be made between 1 November, 1964, and the summer of 1965 will be as follows:

- Brigadier or equivalent.....up to 7
- Colonel or equivalent.....up to 15
- Lt.-Col. or equivalent.....up to 4
- Major or equivalent.....up to 6

The planning for reductions in officer ranks of captain and below and for other ranks has not yet been completed, but the indications are that relatively few personnel in these ranks levels will be released prematurely up to July 1965.

At the same time as these cutbacks are being made, it is essential for the future of the Armed Forces that a reasonable flow of promotions is maintained. The plan which has been devised recognizes this and ensures that good careers will continue to be available to those who remain in the Services.

It is equally essential for the future that the Armed Forces obtain the numbers of recruits, both officer cadets and men that they require to sustain the Services. Even though cutbacks are being made, the Navy, Army and Air Force have a pressing need for recruits today and will continue to offer young men challenging and satisfying careers.

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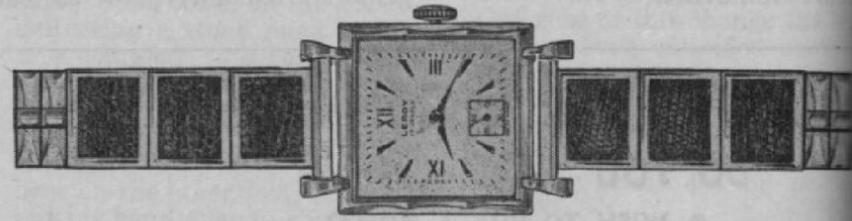
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This is one of the most interesting facts about the stars. The twinkling of stars is caused by the atmosphere. The twinkling of stars is caused by the atmosphere.

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Wonder where the stars are seen from the ground. The twinkling of stars is caused by the atmosphere. The twinkling of stars is caused by the atmosphere.

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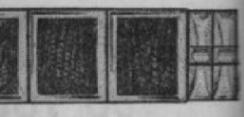
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Do stars really twinkle in the sky at night?

According to pilots from Lockheed-California Company who have probed the stratosphere repeatedly in the aerospace firm's double-sonic F-104 fighter and high-altitude U-2 reconnaissance aircraft—the answer is no.

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This is one of the phenomena that passengers in tomorrow's 2000-mph supersonic transport will observe when they glide smoothly across continents and oceans at the Mach 3 airliner's cruising altitude of 70,000 to 80,000 feet.

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PROGRAM FOR TOTS

Starting Monday, October 19th, CBC-TV will offer pre-school viewers three fascinating programs each week-day morning: two old favorites, The Friendly Giant and Chez Helene, and an important new series, Butternut Square.

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This fall begins the second decade of development of Canadian TV for schools.

National School Telecasts are seen on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In addition to these, the CBC will also telecast educational TV programs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning Oct. 19.

This season's schedule will include program on Shakespeare, physics, poetry, physical education, history, current events, careers, science, oceanography, social studies, French and zoology.

On Oct. 20, National School Telecasts will open its season with a three-part series entitled Patterns of Living. This series will illustrate basic principles to be discovered through the study of living organisms. Prominent among these is 'convergent evolution.' This term is used to describe the discovery, by unrelated creatures, of similar ways of meeting common problems.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, school telecasts will begin a five-part series on the subject of poetry.

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CHECK OUT FOR TUTOR FLIGHT



HOW DOES IT FEEL, SIR? The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Paul T. Hellyer, receives assistance from RCAF Sergeant Dave R. Randall in the fitting of his oxygen mask prior to his first flight in the new Tutor jet trainer. Mr. Hellyer, on the final day of a tour of western military installations, left Winnipeg for the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man. The pilot who accompanied Mr. Hellyer was Flight Lieutenant Ralph D. Keir, of Victoria, B.C. Sgt. Randall is a native of Winnipeg.

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Recreation Centre (Bldg. 90), Main Floor —
Next To Westwin Exchange

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday to Friday—1200 hrs. - 1730 hrs., 1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.

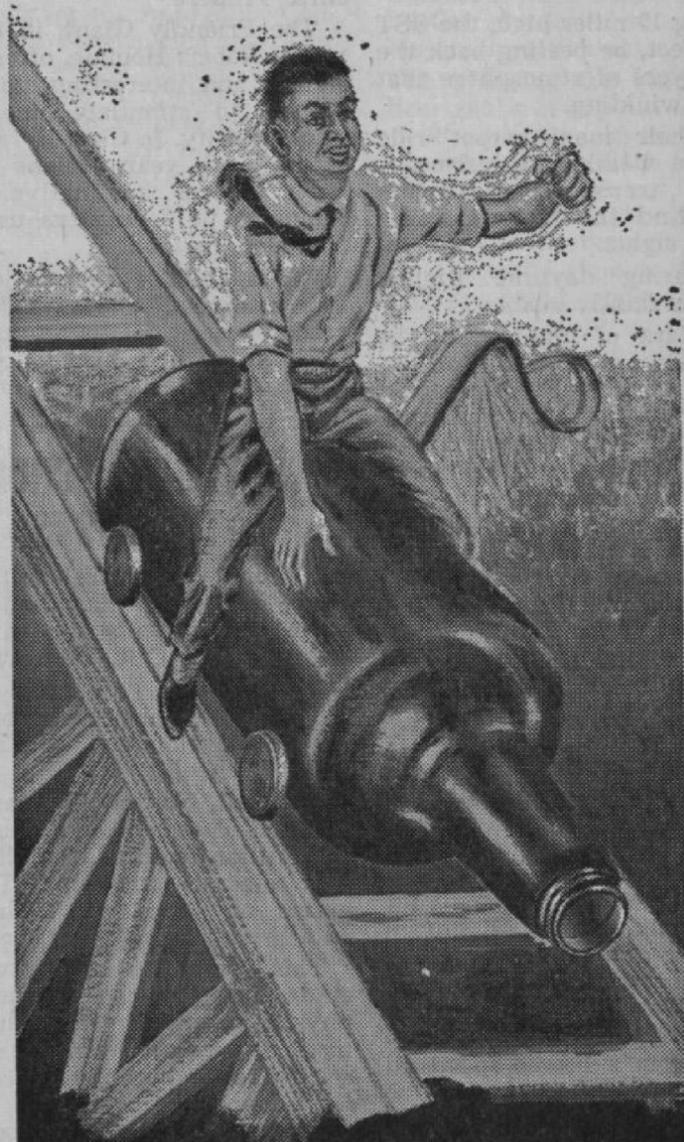
Sunday—1400 hrs. - 1730 hrs. — Saturday—Library closed.

NEW BOOKS

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| <i>Dover One</i> | —Joyce Porter | <i>Return to Sea</i> | —William H. Pugsley |
| <i>The Curved Saber</i> | —Harold Lamb | <i>The Spire</i> | —William Golding |
| <i>Far Pastures</i> | —R. M. Patterson | <i>What Time Collects</i> | —James T. Farrell |

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THERE IS NO WAY TO KNOW WHEN
YOU'LL STOP, YOU ARE AN ALCOHOLIC

HELP IS AVAILABLE FROM:

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- YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (A.A.)
- SALVATION ARMY HARBOUR LIGHT
- ALCOHOLISM FOUNDATION OF MANITOBA



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