

Marathon

Marathon held in alleys on 26 Mar. big success. Accord- matter heard around e were quite a few people who left it a enter. The bowling at 1800 hrs. with a s being chalked up break at 9 o'clock. a few tired people time the last ball 1230. All in all, it ood night with the ng the majority of

re: High Average— ec; High Triple—C High Single—F/L G

Prize Winners: Mrs F/L B. Carr-Hilton od, Mrs. D. Wheeler an, Mrs. R. Orr, Mrs. s. Colgrave, LAC V O Norman, Mrs. J. R. Chappell, W. O T. Crawford, Sgt P. Bauman.

er — 1965

interested in playing soccer team that l to attend a general he recreation centre oom (the old library d. 21 Apr. at 1300 hr da items will be prac- hhibition games (pre- ue schedules in Win- Soccer League. ble to attend please e Porter, Rec. Centre interested in playing e work.

Canadian Armed Forces p Finals this year w Victoria, B.C.

me Provinces ion of Winnipeg

-First Annual Banquet is to be held in the andra Hotel on Friday il 1965.

wishing to join the A d/or attend this anna is to contact the Se U 3-4964.

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VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 14, No. 16.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

April 23, 1965

CJQM PERSPECTIVE . . .

"THE AFFLUENT DELINQUENTS"

...urging that this paper should not only present the everyday news and facts of direct interest to the service community, but also "put the problems under debate", the editors have been taking a long hard look at the Winnipeg news scene. It is the opinion of the staff that one of the most thought provoking news sources on the prairies is the CJQM Perspective. This program, heard three times daily on radio station CJQM, is edited and presented by Mr. Alan Bready, and is well informed, excellently presented and often reflects some of our more cherished myths. The following Perspective is a good example of Mr. Bready as the iconoclast. Our thanks to radio station CJQM for their cooperation and permission for reproduction.

THE EDITOR

The gospel-writer, John, quoted Christ as saying, "the poor always have with you." Today, influential people are challenging this. They say it is not a self evident truth. They say that no element of poverty is necessary in our society. They are economists, politicians, sociologists.

The President of the United States has mounted the role of material leadership in this thesis of material welfare. In Winnipeg, delegates to a Home and School Convention, last week, were told that if poverty can be wiped out in the United States—with government providing the ignition—it can be done in Canada.

Among the by-products of poverty, say the dreamers and idealists, and the close professional observers of slums, are crime and delinquency. It's a rarity to hear the same people report that crime and delinquency also are the by-products of wealth and affluence.

But take with a grain of salt any suggestion that winning the war against poverty can automatically stamp out crime and delinquency. That doesn't mean crime among the wealthy pro's—the defiant adventurers. It means respectable crime, the kind that in some quarters gets rated as acceptable. It means the crime you can buy your way out of; either in court with legal help not available to the poor, or with a money settlement out of court, escaping publicity and scandal.

Police officers in Winnipeg and

everywhere have repeatedly challenged any suggestion that serious law-breaking among young people is the property of poor districts only. You are surprised to hear of crime in River Heights, but not surprised if you hear of it in Point Douglas or Jarvis Ave. Not so the police.

They are more likely to tell you that poor districts get a crime reputation because the wealthy "get away with it" more easily than the poor. If affluent youngsters can see their affluent fathers and uncles "getting away with it," who should be surprised if they think they can get away with it also, or if they don't even think it's particularly wrong?

How about the gouging landlords who bleed their tenants and get away with it? How about con-

tractors who send gravel trucks to the job with short weight? How about the businessman who retains a lawyer, not to make sure he stays within the law, but to find out how he can break it without fear of punishment?

And when the offspring of such adults clash with the law—then find that the universal balm and symbol of poverty—banishment—money—is provided to get them out of it, what are the young people to think? They are to think that the law is made to be broken—that they too can cheat or destroy without punishment. They are on the way to becoming the poor rich, the affluent delinquents.

As in most forums, the Manitoba Legislature was told last week that counselling services are the key to conquering youth crime, among

the rich or poor. But generally, counselling cannot be imposed, it needs to be sought out, and the seeking comes after the seeker has got into trouble. So organized guidance looks like a straightener at best, not an original preventive.

What's indicated then? A war on wealth? Naturally not. Cancel the licenses of all guidance counselors? Hardly. Just a little more attention by oldsters to the example being set for youngsters; a little more guidance-by-example from Mother, Dad and John Jones across the street. An admission that neither poverty nor wealth has a tone on crime. And a lot more honest appraisal of why the law and people's conduct are still so far apart. —(Reproduced with permission of Radio Station CJQM; all rights reserved).

FIRST TUTOR TRAINEE SOLO FLIGHTS



The first pilot trainees to solo on the RCAF's new Tutor jet trainer accomplished the feat recently at RCAF Station Gimli, Man.

Three of the five trainees are from Manitoba and the other two are members of the Royal Danish Air Force. The pilots are: (1 to r) Officer Cadets E. M. Jensen, Denmark, J. E. Rawlings, Lynn Lake,

Man., B. K. Hjalager, Denmark, L. H. Monteith, Virden, Man., and J. W. Holmes, Winnipeg.

The Tutor jet trainer was officially presented to the RCAF's Training Command last summer in ceremonies held at Winnipeg and has brought about a new look in pilot training in the RCAF. In the past, pilot trainees progressed from

the light Chipmunk trainer to the heavier and faster Harvard trainer before being introduced to jet aircraft. Pilot trainees of today's air force now receive their initial flying training on jet aircraft. The tutor with its side by side seating allows for more direct and critical supervision by the flying instructor for the pilot trainee.



VOXAIR is published every Friday with the kind permission of The Commanding Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba.

ARTICLES may be reprinted by other publications providing credit is given to VOXAIR.

EXECUTIVE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba, Telephone VE 2-1311, Local 695. Printed by The Wallingford Press Limited, 303 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Man.

VOXAIR is distributed to every R.C.A.F. Mess, Lounge, Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are priced at 1 year (52 issues) \$2.50; 3 years (156 issues) \$7.00; 5 years (260 issues) \$11.00. Postpaid anywhere in the world. Address all subscription correspondence to: Subscription Department, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba. Applications from overseas should be accompanied by an international money order for the necessary amount. Canadian subscribers should make their cheques payable to: R.C.A.F. Winnipeg Station Fund.

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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 dealt with the multiplication of subordinates. Professor Parkinson continues:

It would be interesting to follow the further progress by which the 8118 Admiralty staff of 1935 came to number 33,788 by 1954. But the staff of the Colonial Office affords a better field of study during a period of imperial decline. Admiralty statistics are complicated by factors (like the Fleet Air Arm) that make comparison difficult as between one year and the next. The Colonial Office growth is more significant in that it is more purely administrative. Here the relevant statistics are as follows:

Table with 5 columns: Year (1935, 1939, 1943, 1947, 1954) and Staff Count (372, 450, 817, 1139, 1661).

Before showing what the rate of increase is, we must observe that the extent of this department's responsibilities was far from constant during these twenty years. The colonial territories were not much altered in area or population between 1935 and 1939. They were considerably diminished by 1943, certain areas being in enemy hands. They were increased again in 1947, but have since then shrunk steadily from year to year as successive colonies achieve self-government. It would be rational to suppose that these changes in the scope of Empire would be reflected in the size of its central administration. But a glance at the figures is enough to convince us that the staff totals represent nothing but so many stages in an inevitable increase. And this increase, although related to that observed in other departments, has nothing to do with the size-or even the existence-of the Empire. What are the percentages of increase? We must ignore, for this purpose, the rapid increase in staff which accompanied the diminution of responsibility during World War II. We should note rather, the peacetime rates of increase: over 5.24 percent between 1935 and 1939, and 6.55 percent between 1947 and 1954. This gives an average increase of 5.89 percent each year, a percentage markedly similar to that already found in the Admiralty staff increase between 1914 and 1928.

Further and detailed statistical analysis of departmental staffs would be inappropriate in such a work as this. It is hoped, however, to reach a tentative conclusion regarding the time likely to elapse between a given official's first appointment and the later appointment of his two or more assistants.

Dealing with the problem of pure staff accumulation, all our researches so far completed point to an average increase of 5.75 percent per year. This fact established, it now becomes possible to state Parkinson's Law in mathematical form: In any public administrative department not actually at war, the staff increase may be expected to follow this formula -

x = (2^k * m + 1) / n

k is the number of staff seeking promotion through the appointment of subordinates; l represents the difference between the ages of appointment and retirement; m is the number of man-hours devoted to answering minutes within the department; and n is the number of effective units being administered. x will be the number of new staff required each year. Mathematicians will realize, of course, that to find the percentage increase they must multiply x by 100 and divide by the total of the previous year, thus:

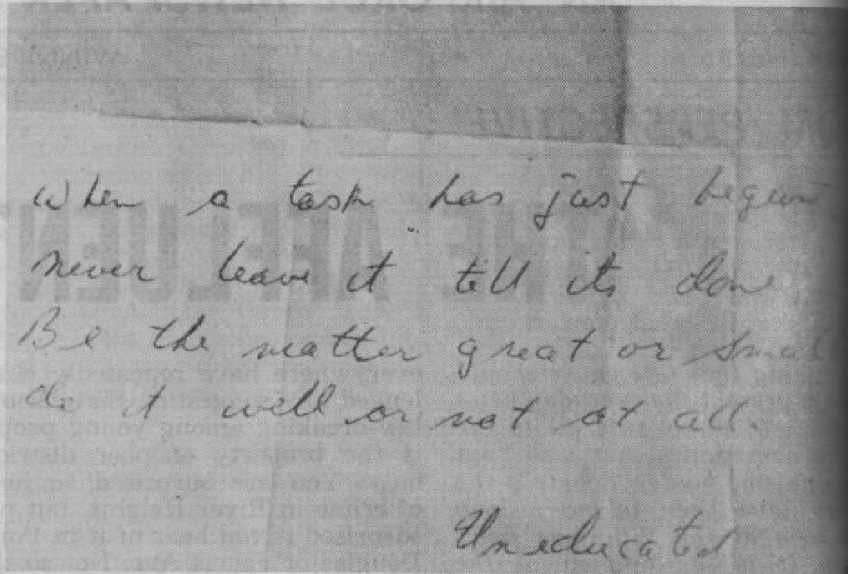
100 (2^k * m + 1) / n %

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 requests 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.



'Uneducated' You call yourself uneducated, and so you may be, but stupid you are not. If you feel a lack of education is holding you back I strongly suggest you do something about, for you have all kinds of mental ability, and could absorb a correspondence course without too much difficulty, and show a strong desire to learn. You might not find concentration easy at first, but a little extra will-power will take care of that. Actually you arrive at decisions instinctively, and are full of original and inventive ideas which are good; you feel this strongly yourself, but you are afraid people do not respect your judgement, and you do not have the courage of your convictions. You are self-conscious and shy among strangers, although once the initial shyness is overcome, you are talkative and

even assertive. You show good organizing and business ability, you need to be more practical in the carrying out of your ideas. You are careful and painstaking about everything you do, but don't be afraid to go ahead on your own initiative. You have a responsive nature, are sympathetic and understanding and very broad-minded. You do not beat around the bush, and are completely without any kind of affectation in your tastes or your ways, and you are others who are the same. You are generally cheerful and optimistic and have a good sense of humor, although you do have your 'down' moods too. You are, perhaps, inclined to jealousy. There is probably artistic talent of some kind here also that would be well worth developing.

where y represents the total original staff. This figure will invariably prove to be between 5.17 percent and 6.56 percent, irrespective of any variation in the amount of work (if any) to be done.

The discovery of this formula and of the general principles upon which it is based has, of course, no political value. No attempt has been made to inquire whether departments ought to grow in size. Those who hold that this growth is essential to gain full employment are fully entitled to their opinion. Those who doubt the stability of an economy based upon reading each other's minutes are equally entitled to their opinion. It would probably be premature to attempt at this stage any inquiry into the quantitative ratio that should exist between the administered and the administered. Granted, however, that a maximum ratio exists it should soon be possible to ascertain by formula how many years will elapse before that ratio, in any given community, will be reached. The forecasting of such a result will again have no political value. It can be sufficiently emphasized that Parkinson's Law is a pure scientific discovery, inapplicable except in theory to the politics of the day. It is not the business of the botanist to eradicate the weeds. Encourage for him if he can tell us just how fast they grow.

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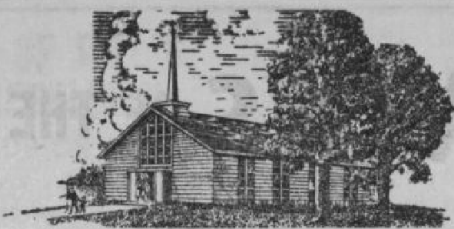
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Chapel News

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 p.m.

CONFESSION:

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

MARRIAGES:

Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month beforehand if both parties are Catholic. 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.

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.

SENIOR CHOIR

Senior Choir practice on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE

Friday at 6:30 p.m.

RELIGION CLASSES

Every Sunday after the 9 o'clock Mass.
Grades 1 and 2—In the Chapel.
Grades 3 to 8—Mawdsley Hall (ANS Bldg).

Catholic Women's League

The April meeting was held in the Chapel and plans are jumping ahead for our Strawberry Tea and Bazaar.

Please remember girls, your generous support and donations are required to make this a success.

There will be one more meeting before the bazaar and the executive would be most appreciative if you could make an effort to be present.

Transferred Or Moving?

Donations of any articles for our Bazaar are needed by the CWL. Please call 837-2889 or 837-5437 and these articles will be picked up.

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.

CHAPEL(P) SERVICES —

Sunday 25 Apr.

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

Sunday School Sessions

6 years and over at 9.45 (Bldg 17)

Beginners and Nursery at the Chapel at 11 a.m.

GUIDES & BROWNIES

MRS. DORIS WRIGHT

Another week has slipped away and spring really seems to be just around the corner. Spring always brings the Guide and Brownie Cookie Sale. This year Saturday, May 1st, your Guides and Brownies will be selling cookies from door to door, please give them your full support. These funds are divided between the Area and Division and a small percentage going to each Pack and Company, which only amounts to approximately \$2.00 to \$3.00 each, due to lack of volume sold in this area.

The Local Mothers Association held an open meeting April 13 with 18 present. This included our Commissioner and executive. Although a very small representation of Mothers it was indeed gratifying to receive complete co-operation from those who attended. A very special vote of thanks to these Mothers.

It was decided that a Mother and Daughter Banquet be held with each ticket being \$1.00 with desert and refreshments being supplied by Association funds.

Another point of interest to all parents of Guides, \$100.00 was voted to assist parents interested in

sending their Guides to Caddy Lake Camp in the form of \$5.00 per girl registered. So you see your Local Association is of some good in the community.

The general feeling of the meeting was not to attempt any more fund raising projects this year with a hope to get off to a better start next year.

BE PREPARED — TO LEND A HAND.

Registration

Dear Parents:

Re: Registration of Beginners, Grade I

Children who will be six years of age December 31, 1965, i.e., who were born on, or before December 31, 1959, may be registered on April 28 and 29, for fall classes. Proof of age (birth certificate or baptismal certificate), must be submitted at the time of registration.

It should be noted that, some children who are eligible by age, are still too immature for good school adjustment, and for learning to read. Some of such children might better be delayed one year in their entry into school. In this decision parents may be assured of the assistance of the principal, the teachers, and the Child Guidance Clinic.

Mrs. Loos, the school nurse, will be at Jameswood School all day Wednesday, April 28, and all day Thursday, April 29, for the purpose of securing information regarding immunization, and the general health of the children being registered as beginners for the fall term, 1965. It would be helpful to Mrs. Loos if parents would bring with them information concerning any previous immunizations.

It will be to the benefit of all concerned if as many registrations

as possible could be completed on Tuesday and Wednesday while Mrs. Loos is in the school.

When beginner classes assemble for the fall term, it may be necessary to transfer some grade one students from the Jameswood School area to other schools close to the student's residence.

Would you please be good enough to pass this information on to any interested neighbours?

Yours truly,
R. DAVIS,

Principal, Jameswood School.

Letter To The Editor

This being a community paper I think we should have more news to interest the community dwellers.

Thus far the Voxair doesn't carry too much for the person who isn't constantly in some sport or other, but believe it or not there are some people who don't take up all these sports.

How about more human interest stories about our own community. Such as commending some person or other who gives so freely of his or her time to make this a better place in which to live. A Scout Master by the name of Mr. Randall would certainly fall into this category, for his fine work with the Scouts. There must be others or at least maybe more people would take an interest in their community if they were at least recognized for their efforts.

Would it be possible to publish all names of people coming on the station or those being transferred, as I believe this would make for interesting reading, being as we are all only stopping for a while.

How about more birth and marriage announcements.

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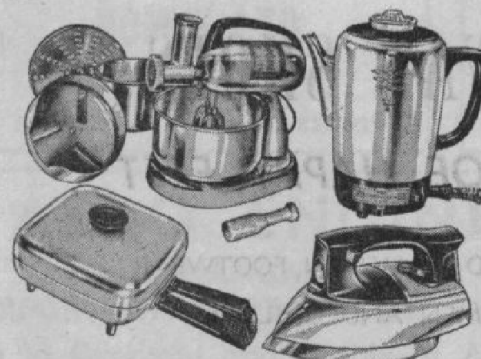
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RCAF STATION RIFLE CLUB

The winter Small Bore competitions are slowly drawing to a close and while our teams haven't taken first place too often, we always managed at least second.

The Manitoba Small Bore Rifle Association Sporting Rifle Competitions are completed, with the Winnipeg Civilian Sporting Rifle Association's Black team taking first place and our two RCAF teams tied for second. From the winter Sporting Rifle competitions, the top ten individuals are selected to represent the City of Winnipeg in the Inter-Cities Postal Match to be held on the 23rd of April, and we are quite pleased to announce that five of these are RCAF. The five are F/L Lloyd Wright, Mrs. Joan Wright, Cpl Jake Chaston, LAC Pete Rieberger and LAC Al Mills.

In the C-7 competitions (Service 22), we have an eight man team in "A" Division. This competition finishes up on Sunday 18th of April, so by the time this article is printed we shall have completed the C-7 season. The shoot on the 18th is a very important one to us. We must clinch 2nd place to have a chance to compete for the Whitehead Trophy on 2nd of May. Also, Cpl Jake Chaston will be trying to bring the high individual trophy home. The top two individuals are our own Jake Chaston, and Don Sewell from the 18th Medical, and

there is only one point difference between them with Jake presently leading, so Sunday will tell the tale.

In the C-7 competitions between RCAF, Manitoba Headquarters Area, and No. 3 RCHA, the RCAF won five out of seven with one win apiece to each of the other two teams.

All you big bore shooters better get those .303's and 7.62's out of moth balls and clean them up. By the looks of the mild weather we've been having, our annual flag debate is about to commence.

Our Club President, Lloyd Wright, has been transferred to Bagotville and unless we can persuade him to leave his wife Joan behind, the Club will be losing two of its better shots. While I am quite certain Bagotville will have no difficulty in finding a place for them, Lloyd and Joan are certainly going to leave a big gap on our team.

There will be a meeting held in the Club room at 1900 hrs on Tuesday, 27th of April. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a new president and to discuss our plans for the summer shoot. We have our entitlement for the St. Charles Range and should commence shooting there within the next two weeks. If you are at all interested in full bore shooting come on and find out what we are doing and if you have any suggestions or ideas bring them out too, because our first match is in Moose Jaw on 23rd May. So come on you shooters-of-the-bull, let's get with it, and till our next write-up—Good shooting!



NEWS OF THE SERVICES

TRI SERVICE IN CYPRUS



There's tri-service representation on Cyprus these days with the arrival of the first Naval contingent to join the Canadian Contingent and the rotation replacement of the lone RCAF technician. Col. W. deN Watson, centre, commander of the contingent, greets LCDr. J. L. Wightman of Wakenburg, P.Q., left an information officer and Sgt. Rupert Knight, right, who assists with the maintenance and turn-around of R.C.A.F. aircraft.

NEW ARTILLERY UNIT FORMED

A new regular Army locating battery, whose role is to find, observe and record information on enemy positions and weapons fire by electronic means, will be formed and based in Winnipeg.

The unit, named 1st Locating Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, will comprise some 350 officers and men, the nucleus of whom will be drawn from smaller locating sub-units of three of Canada's four regular artillery regiments.

The fourth regiment, 2nd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, now serving with Canada's NATO Brigade in West Germany, will not be affected by the change.

When fully operational, detachments of its technicians and equipment will be attached to artillery regiments on summer exercises at Camps Gagetown, N.B., and Wainwright, Alta. During off-exercise seasons it will train, as a unit, in Winnipeg's Fort Osborne Barracks and at nearby Camp Shilo, Man., training centre of Canadian gunners.

As well as being the "eyes and ears" of the artillery, the battery will carry out artillery weapons position surveying tasks and supply vital on-the-spot meteorological data to gunners in the field.

NEW AIR ATTACHE

Canadian Forces Headquarters have announced that Wing Commander A. J. P. Byford, 45, Ottawa will be promoted to acting group captain and appointed aid and military attache to Czechoslovakia in July.

A Second World War bomber pilot he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar for gallantry in operations.



Post-war appointments included tours of duty at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa; Lachine, Quebec; the RCAF Staff College, Toronto; and as officer commanding Instrument Flying School at CFB Trenton, Ont.

He served as senior air officer on headquarters staff of United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East in 1957, followed by a tour as assistant Canadian military representative at SHAPE, Paris.

PLAY IT SAFE IN SUMMER

Which is safer? Blow the horn and hope to scatter the other traffic like frightened hens, or apply the brake and wait for an opening? There are times when sounding a horn can be helpful, such as letting traffic ahead know that you are there if you're in what might be a blind spot to the other drivers. Or if a bicycle is wriggling along ahead, or someone seems to be about to open his car's door on the traffic side.

At times like that, a short blast on the horn may smooth the way safely. But in an emergency—if the blind-spot driver suddenly moves into your path, or the cyclist wriggles in front of your car, or the door actually opens, no horn in this world will prevent an accident. Brakes, properly and speedily applied, are much more sensible. Make braking a habit. On top of this, always be sure your car's brakes are in top condition.

Farewell Party



A Farewell Party was held for Cpl Jake Dyck by Safety Equipment Section on March 27th. FS R. A. Robinson, acting for the Staff presented Jake with a tackle box complete with frozen fish.

Jerry Martell and His Nite-Liters provided dance music for the occasion.

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A HISTORIC SECOND

CON

The attack about 850 men... the galling gun... ammunition w... co-operat... arrived at B... and was... fired fire from... The field ba... gun opened the... forward proved... surprise counte... two field guns... His dec... may well have... factor in saving... The first day... one dead an... The second, a S... a funeral servic... ing, as on... continued with... guns or losses... Finally, on T... was made... with one field g... and Captain D... Corps led by th... This drew the a... ginning force, l... bank vulnerable... who le... charge that aft... "with a... security the sold... and ended the fo... and occupation o... Casualties suf... acking force w... wounded. G... reported seeing... and hospit... and two Sioux... captured this day... named Jackson... who is ma... "genus", accordin... On the 13th he... asking him t... taken about... Batoche along... unions. He was... under guard and... May 23rd... Dumont, the re... stated his intenti... the death. (*He l... the USA. He retu... and on the 19th... Batoche. He... with no offspring... General Middle... Prince Albert or... arriving on the 1... chiefs, attempting... order to obtain... surrounded and... 2nd of May, he le... where he received... conditional sur... Then began the... Big Bear. This... later while in pris... sixtv year old... "funky", "a bla... an enormous head... long as a flour k... expressive, dre... quarters, Ottawa; Lachine, Que... blanket, dirtier leg... the RCAF Staff College, Toron... shovels, and polis... and as officer commanding... "nevertheless... Instrument Flying School at C... remaining cause... there was subst... when dissatisfactio... on headquarters staff of Un... between the Plains... Nations Emergency Force in... by Mr. W. J... Middle East in 1957, followed by... Bay factor at... of Big Bear's p... representative at SHAPE, Paris... in their parting

SERVICES

US



Arrival of the first Naval officer... lone RCAF technician... J. L. Wightman of Wakeham... assists with the maintenance...

AIR ATTACHE

Forces Headquarters... Wing Commander J. P. Byford, 45, will be promoted to captain and appointed military attache to Czechoslovakia in July. World War bomber pilot awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar for operations.



Appointments include duty at Air Force Headquarters Ottawa; Lachine, Quebec Staff College, Toronto... officer commanding at Flying School at C... as senior air officer... quarters staff of United Nations Emergency Force in East in 1957, followed by... assistant Canadian military attache at SHAPE, Paris.

A HISTORY OF RIEL'S SECOND REBELLION

CONCLUSION

The attack force consisted of about 850 men, some field guns, one gatling gun and hospital and ammunition wagons. The 'North-note', co-operating with the force, arrived at Batoche at the same time and was first to draw concentrated fire from the settlement. The field batteries and gatling gun opened the attack and Captain Howard proved his worth when a surprise counter attack placed the two field guns and himself in dire straits. His decision to hold fast may well have been the deciding factor in saving the batteries.

The first day's fighting resulted in one dead and seven wounded. The second, a Sunday, closed with a funeral service. Monday, skirmishing, as on the previous day, continued without any decisive gains or losses.

Finally, on Tuesday morning, a tent was made on the right flank with one field gun, the gatling gun and Captain Dennis' Intelligence Corps led by the General himself. This drew the attention of the retreating force, leaving their right flank vulnerable to Colonel Struanzeze, who led the devastating charge that afternoon. They attacked "with a cheer and a dash worthy the soldiers of any army" and ended the fourth day in victory and occupation of Batoche.

Casualties suffered by the attacking force were five dead and ten wounded. General Middleton reported seeing the bodies of 12 Metis and hospitalizing four Metis and two Sioux. One of the men captured this day was a white man named Jackson, Riel's secretary, who is mad and rather dangerous", according to the report.

On the 13th he wrote a letter to Riel asking him to surrender. Riel was taken about three miles north of Batoche along with two companions. He was sent to Regina under guard and arrived there on May 23rd.

Dumont, the real fighting leader, stated his intention of fighting to the death. (*He later escaped to the USA. He returned years later and on the 19th May, 1906, died at Batoche. He was married but left no offspring.)

General Middleton started for Prince Albert on the 14th May arriving on the 19th. Two Indian chiefs, attempting to surrender in order to obtain provisions, were imprisoned and refused. On the 22nd of May, he left for Battleford where he received Poundmaker's conditional surrender on the 23rd.

Then began the long hunt for Big Bear. This hapless warrior, while in prison described as "a sixty year old coward", especially "funky", "a black Indian, with an enormous head, his face being as long as a flour barrel and about as expressive, dressed in a dirty blanket, dirtier leggings, clean iron shackles, and polished steel hand-cuffs," nevertheless, was the only remaining cause for alarm. His force was substantially reduced when dissatisfaction, fomented between the Plains Cree and Wood Cree by Mr. W. J. McLean, Hudson Bay factor at Fort Pitt, then one of Big Bear's prisoners, resulted in their parting company.

Big Bear finally surrendered himself at Carleton ferry and was imprisoned by Supt. Gagnon of the NWMP.

From later sources:

Big Bear was sentenced to two years for his participation in the Frog Lake massacre and capture of Fort Pitt. He died shortly after his release near Battleford, Sask.

Chief Poundmaker, born 1826, was imprisoned for one year for his actions at Cut Knife Creek and Batoche. He died while visiting near Calgary, 4 July 1886.

Louis Riel was tried for high treason at Regina, was pronounced guilty, and was hanged 16 Nov. 1885, at NWMP barracks, Regina. He is buried on the grounds of the St. Boniface Cathedral, St. Boniface, Man.

Much was made of the state of Riel's sanity at the time of his trial and the controversy still rages. It appears that a plea of not guilty due to insanity was entered on his behalf. He rejected it, however, and asked that this plea be thrown aside.

EPITAPH

Louis 'David' Riel thought that Metis and Indians should be treated with fairness and justice. This is what he believed, this is what he tried to do as their representative in parliament, this is the principle he tried to draw attention to with the rebellion, this is what he died for.

Unfortunately he chose to go to extremes to achieve his frustrated ideals.

*from later sources.

DEAR FOLKS

Well Spring has finally arrived here on the prairies. That's one thing nice for most people here, the snow disappears plenty fast. So it only took about a week of above freezing temperature to get rid of the snow. The only trouble is now there is water all over the place and it looks like a flood for sure.

I'm sure glad the winter's gone and taken curling with it. My sore hand and shoulder are starting to feel better now that we're not throwing rocks any more. All the interest here now is in the hockey finals. We've got plenty of TV here so I'm watching the games almost every night. My favorite team this year is Chicago because of Bobby Hull and Mat Ravelich. Most of the fellows here want Montreal but there's something about them I can't stand. I think they're a pretty lucky team because they score most of their goals when they've got more players on the ice than the other side.

One thing Montreal is sure to win though is the Academy Awards for best acting on TV. You should see the performance of Provost, Richard, Ferguson or Talbot whenever they get in any contact with the other team. They can sprawl and fall all over the ice with great skill and the other team usually

Another Step To Better Citizens



The four happy Girl Guides pictured above have just received their Fireman's Badge from the Station Fire Chief. From left to right are: Debbie Costello, Letetisa Ann Thomas, WOS Sagriff (Fire Chief) Joanne Allard, and Carrol Ann Daigle.

gets a penalty after one of these actors gets finished his act. You'd think the referees would catch on to the same guys after a while but they still listen for the crowd roaring and when they hear it, they look around for an actor lying on the ice. Sometimes they can't find anybody on the other team to put off the ice and that really makes the crowd in Montreal mad. I wonder if those referees are bilingual because they can't seem to hear the crowds in the other towns in the league.

So long for now.

Your son and heir,

CALEB.

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Fireman's Badges were awarded to ten Girl Guides Monday night the 12th of April by WO2 Sagriff Station Fire Chief, but due to the Easter examinations only four of the Guides were available to be presented personally.

The following Girl Guides received their proficiency badges: Joanne Allard, 94th Co.; Carol Besteck, 25th Co.; Debbie Costello, 25th Co.; Carol Ann Daigle, 25th Co.; Gail Magura, 25th Co.; Heather Slaght, 25th Co.; Kathy Sarahs, 25th Co.; Edith Ann Stairs, 25th Co.; Letetisa Ann Thomas, 94th Co.; and Danielle Trudel, 94th Co.

A course was given by Cpl Force of the RCAF Fire Department over a three week period totalling 6 hrs. theory and practical training. An examination covering all aspects of the training was required by the Guide association before the badges were awarded.

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Hack-line Huddle



By K. P. LARUSH

Friday, 9 Apr, the RCAF Winnipeg Curling Club held a wind-up banquet and dance in the Airmen's Mess and Club 61. A candle light smorgasbord dinner started the festivities and a dance followed with an orchestra from the famous Training Command Band providing the music.

The dance was the termination of another year of curling at our Club. This year, a most successful year, was marked by a number of achievements by some of our teams. Ron Merriam and his capable team won the Zone play-downs and represented Winnipeg in the Airforce Championships. They didn't win the coveted trophy but they did come through with a very commendable 7-3 record. Del Hanson and his boys made the finals in their Zone playdowns for the MCA. It took Hersh Lerner and his team to sideline Del. Art Swainson's team won the Tri-Service Bonspiel held at Fort Osborne barracks. It was Art Swainson against Ron Merriam in the finals and on this day Art was just too good for Ron. Art Swainson, Jack Diepold and Chuck Keating won prizes in the Western Command Bonspiel held in Edmonton.

Now that the curling season is over we can now get out the golf clubs and start practicing our approach shots. This has been a long C-O-L-D winter and if we are lucky!!! we may have a nice summer but it won't be long before the old Club will open again. See you next year.

REGULAR LEAGUE

The following are the winners in the various events at the conclusion of the Regular League play:

President's Trophy — Powell (skip), Lord, Morrice and Buckley.

Runners Up—Sather (skip), Anderson, MacRury and McMillan.

Vice President's Trophy—MacLeod (skip), McWhirter, Hoffer and Simonson.

Runners Up—Passey (skip), Passey, Stefiuk and Brown.

Grand Aggregate (Tie)—Charles (skip), Vitner, Vincent and Galusha.

—Hanson (skip), Bischoff, Burchett and Mawer.

A Group — Charles (skip), Vitner, Vincent and Galusha.

B Group—Spruston (skip), Hollis, Berven and Lloyd.

C Group—Monteith (skip), Barrett, Reed and Berg.

D Group—Kane (skip), Savage, Harris and Goodine.

E Group — McKillop (skip), Pride, Fish and Cozart.

F Group—McCowan (skip), Litt, Pace and Feakes.

MIXED LEAGUE

At the end of the curling season the following teams came out on top:

Grand Aggregate — Barnett (skip), Barnett, O'Leary and O'Leary.

A Group—Barney Barnett's rink.

B Group—McArter (skip), Mrs. McArter, Sgt and Mrs. Magura.

C Group—Kane (skip), Mrs. Kane, WO1 and Mrs. Berg.

D Group—McDowell (skip), Sgt and Mrs. Savage and Hodgson.

E Group—Cheyne (skip), Mrs. Cheyne, Cpl and Mrs. Howart.

Bonspiel Winners—Kane (skip), Mrs. Kane, WO1 and Mrs. Berg.



A view of the head table and some of the numerous trophies that were presented during the Curling Club wind-up banquet and dance held on Friday, 9 April.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The 1965 baseball and softball programme for boys and girls, sponsored by the PMQ Council, will soon be under way, and it is hoped that even more players will participate than last year. As most leagues will begin play in the week of 17 May, it is important that all players ensure their names are entered on Registration Day:

Place—Recreation Centre, gymnasium.

Date—Sat., April 24.

Time—Between 1200 and 1600 hours.

The following leagues are programmed:

BOYS' BASEBALL

Colts— Under 17 years on 1 Aug. 65

Pony— Under 15 years on 1 Aug. 65

Little League— Under 13 years on 1 Aug. 65

BOYS' SOFTBALL

House Leagues— Seven years of age but under 11 by 1 Aug. 65

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

House Leagues— Seven years of age or over by 1 Aug. 65

An application form was enclosed with last week's copy of Voxair and it is requested that at least one application form be returned from each family with participating players on Registration Day. Before play commences, completed application forms will

be required for each player and additional forms are available at the Station Recreation Office. Forms will also be available during the Registration period. However, all players whether they have completed application forms or not should ensure their names are entered on Registration Day.

A special request is made to parents to indicate on the application form their willingness to help in the operation of the League. It is not necessary to be an expert, we need support in many functions.

We are anxious also to have many players participate as possible, even though they may expect to be here for only part of the season. For league play the season will extend from mid May to mid July, any necessary play-offs are expected to conclude by the end of July.

Your co-operation is asked in passing on information of this programme to any who may miss the notice.

Additional information may be obtained from Chairman — W/C McVeigh, Loc. 449, Res. 837-3927.

Boys' Softball — LAC Soros, Loc. 516, Res. 832-2392.

Girls' Softball — Sgt. Cranston, Loc. 524, Res. 832-2088.

Little League — Cpl. Ripley, Loc. 420, Res. 837-3178.

Pony and Colt Leagues — Sgt. McMenamon, Loc. 579, Res. 832-5294.

Umpire — Cpl. Bourne, Loc. 579, Res. 837-2313.



The first Grand Aggregate tie was registered this year in the Regular League. Pictured above left to right are Bischoff Burchett and Del Hanson (skip), Mr. Bounce Weir, Maritime Life Representative, Archie Charles (skip), Vitner, Vincent and Galusha.

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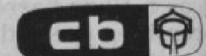
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FREE DRAW FO

NOW, FOR THE KIDDIES

When the ad man speaks, are you listening?

"In the old days kids ate what their mothers put in front of them. Now there is no question who is boss. We can make customers out of them before they can read. We love kids!"

So it's not the plastic boat at the bottom of the box that keeps Junior spooning his cereal. Psychologists, who get to the bottom of things for advertisers, told manufacturers some time ago to put "crunch" in breakfast food. The pop-snap-crackle with every bite soothes Junior's hostility, they say, and makes it easier to put up with parents.

This may sound like mumbo-jumbo to you, but it's something else to the sellers of merchandise and credit who are exploring all possible ways of tapping the biggest market yet. By next year more than half the population will be less than 25 years old. Teenagers with record amounts of money to spend have already created a special market. When wedding bells swell the sound of cash registers—and at an ever younger age—the sellers of credit take over.

Even so, merchants find teen buying less important than their influence on parents' purchases, and nothing at all compared to the chance to build future—even lifetime—customers. A typical teen magazine advertises cosmetics, soda pop, and pens. But also scattered through its pages are eye-stopping ads for \$200 engagement rings and \$4,000 sports cars. Automobile manufacturers get the message through—when you buy, buy this one—with travelling hootenany shows, hot rod rallies, drag races, driver education.

Late last year the first advertising agency devoted to selling entirely to children (14 and under) was organized on the simple theory that moppets can be useful, too. A five-year-old will render a singing commercial with more gusto than the most enthusiastic announcer. Furthermore, he will sing it all day long at no extra cost to the advertiser.

Junior revolving accounts with "budget limits" often make it possible for department stores to charge in excess of the traditional five percent per month or 18 percent true annual interest. The appeal is status, the pitch for present

and future customers. The new "Club 21" at Eames Department Store in Hamilton, Ontario, for example, is "for responsible young adults who value the importance of good appearance." A Spokane, Washington, store offers a free 30 day account as "good will" with the lure of a charge plate inscribed Beta Omega Nu. In the schools books and pamphlets provided by retailers' associations define credit as a pay-as-you-use plan for learning how to handle money.

Older teens are loyal to brand names, says marketing specialist Eugene Gilbert, congratulating the advertising profession. Now's the time to turn the spotlight on an even bigger and younger group—next year's 55 million curious nine to twelve-year-olds.

Cigarette advertising, as both sides in the argument agree, illustrates the ease of selling the young by appeals to emotion. Obviously, blind choice of any product, prompted by the image created around it (quality and brand name or credit and choice customer) not only incurs the risk of wasted money, it discourages honest merchants willing to sell a product on its merits, and it promotes buying on impulse.

For 300 years advertisers have had the right "to inform, persuade, and sell goods at a profit to the maker." As buyer—or as parent—it is up to you to hold the line:

Set an example—Reward the good product by buying it again, but return the shoddy merchandise and write the manufacturer. Complain to the company that dispenses bad service.

Don't pay debts for your youngster when they result from credit accounts opened without your permission or unordered merchandise which solicits them to join a book or record club, for example. A contract signed by a minor for an item which is not a necessity is not binding on you or the youngster.

Don't abdicate. Children need heroes. You can protest fad buying more effectively if you have introduced the habit of evaluating purchases and discussing family finances.

Send them to your credit union, not "to save" but to build a spending fund. Once they are in control of their money, the real freedom comes—spending at the store of their choice, shopping for value, and spending the extra that would otherwise go into carrying charges.

THE GREAT WAR

The Great War, the biggest television documentary series of its kind ever undertaken anywhere in the world, is a major highlight of CBC television's summer schedule.

Produced by the BBC, the 26-episode series The Great War is a history of the First World War, which, in the words of the Daily Telegram of London, England, is "a triple triumph. World-wide research, modern technique and artistic imagination in masterly combination."

Twenty countries were scoured for eyewitness accounts, as well as huge quantities of moving picture and still film—most of it never before seen by the public anywhere, much of it 'illegal' film, shot by fighting men on the battlefield, acting against strict orders.

Writers of the series worked in consultation with the eminent military historian B. H. Liddell Hart. They include Barrie Pitt, Corelli Barnett, John Williams, John Terraine and Alexander Barrie.

Four international stars are the narrators—Sir Michael Redgrave, Sir Ralph Richardson, Marius Goring and Emyln Williams.

The Great War will be seen twice a week, Tuesday and Friday, starting July 2.

Shark Swim Club Host Swimming Meet Sat. 24 April 65 1800 Hours

The Shark Swim Club will host a swimming meet with the following Clubs participating:

- YWCA
- Central YMCA Tankers
- St. Vital Y
- St. James Y Seals
- Winnipeg Winter Club
- Winnipeg Synchronized Swim Club
- Lipsett Hall Swim Club
- Shilo Goldeyes Swim Club
- YMHA
- Shark Swim Club RCAF

The meet is scheduled to commence at 1800 hours on Saturday 24 Apr. Spectators are welcome.

16 HANGAR NEWS

By DICK GINTER

Congratulations to S/L A. F. Routledge, SAMEO, on his recent promotion.

Notifications of transfer are coming in hot and heavy, the latest including, Cpl Bernie Grinstead to St. Jean, PQ and AC G. B. Bristow to the Canadian Army Dental Corps.

Going on trades course are AC's Danny Roy and Ken Matheson; Photo, Don Eshleman and Bill Dargavel, MetOp. Good luck to you all.

Sgt Redford is back off Advanced Met course and will be giving us better weather in future. We hope!

LAC Andy Jacques is in Sub-stores from R&I and Mr. Cass Kaglik has taken the spot in 10 hgr recently vacated by Mr. Nils Cuntz.

Other new arrivals are Cpls C. E. Browning and R. M. Harvey, fitters, both from Centralia, Cpl J. L. Robson, AFT, from Greenwood and LAC L. J. Brandon, from Rivers. Welcome to Winnipeg.

Here's wishing LAC Stu Dalglish good going in his new job. He has relinquished the MWOR runner's job and truck to LAC Roger Arcoite. That's pronounced with a 'kwa'.

LAC Roly Hill, VOXAIR photographer, has just purchased a new car. "Swerve" to the right, behind the car.

3. Don't try to jump back on to the pavement. Ease up on the gas. Get a firm grip on the steering wheel. Straddle the edge of the road. Step on the brakes several times. When you've slowed down, get back on the road. Don't turn back too sharply; you might cross over to the other lane or swing sideways and roll over.

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- 1 pair slacks
- 1 child's coat
- 1 silk dress
- 5 sweaters

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All ads of a non-commercial nature will be free of charge to Station Winnipeg personnel under the following conditions:

Ads will be accepted by phone.
No material, including classified ads, will be accepted after 1300 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of Voxair.
All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line (4c per word).
Minimum charge 50c.
All ads must be paid in advance.
Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.
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DID YOU KNOW

You can obtain one of our new 1965 calendars, just for the asking. Military Service Unit; North American Life. WH 3-1526.

At the trials and on this day Art was just too good for Ron. Art Swainson, Jack Diepold and Chuck Keating won prizes in the Western Command Bonspiel held in Edmonton.

Now that the curling season is over we can now get out the golf clubs and start practicing our approach shots. This has been a long C-O-L-D winter and if we are lucky!!! we may have a nice summer but it won't be long before the old Club will open again. See you next year.



Kindergarten — St. Bede's Anglican Church, 99 Turner Bay — 5 days a week. Phone Mrs. Grey VE 7-1432.

Photos for all occasions. Out-of-town weddings a specialty. Call Mel Dagg at VE 2-3987.

Kindergarten in my home — Whytewold area. Phone VE 2-2520.

FOR SALE

1951 Rover auto plus furniture. Leaving country. Phone 837-5182.

FOR SALE

Bedroom, living room and dining room furniture plus miscellaneous household items — Encyclopedia Britannica, 4 years old. Phone 474-1702.

Boy's 2 Wheel Bike — Girl's Bike (large) Large Crib. Ph. VE 7-1111.

Set Golf Club with bag used twice. .22 cal. rifle with scope — 12 gauge pump shotgun — 303 Lee Enfield rifle. Phone 837-3043.

Girl's Clothing in good condition — for 13-14 years old. Reasonably priced. Phone 837-1275.

Top Quality Warren K. Cook Officer's Uniform—New condition. Best offer accepted. 2 pr. No. 5 pants; 3 pr. No. 6 pants plus No. 5A's Tip Top Tailors Greatcoat. Aquascutum Raincoat. All to fit 5' 11" about 170 lbs. Phone F/O Bradley at Local 249.

Tape Recorder—Telectro, 2-speed, \$40. Typewriter, Royal, Standard, \$50. 8mm. projector, Argus, \$40, plus golf clubs, Spalding Professional irons 2-9 and wedge and Top Flight 2 and 4 Woods, \$60.00. Phone VE 7-4320.

Officer's Mess Kit—excellent condition—fit 5' 11", chest 42". 30" 4-burner electric range, good condition, \$25.00. Phone VE 7-1031.

1965 Volvo Canadian 2-door dark blue with gray interior. Fully equipped. 8,000 miles. MUST SELL, transferred overseas. \$2,700.00. Phone Local 327 or call at 122 Arlington St. after 6 p.m.

Dalmation Pup, 8 mos. old. Papers. Good with children. Owner transferred overseas. 570 Whytewold Rd.

Peterson Stroller, \$8.00; Crosley Clock Radio, \$20.00; Budgie Bird and Cage, \$5.00; Golf Bag, \$15.00. Ph. 832-3676.

1953 Dodge, one owner. Body in good shape. Reconditioned motor in excellent condition, \$125.00. Call at 460 Conway, Mrs. C. White.

1 older type office typewriter, \$25.00; 2-pce. chesterfield, \$35.00; 1 Gurney 30" stove, \$40.00; 1 Coldsport fridge, 9 cu. ft., \$75.00. Phone 837-3907.

17' Fully equipped Travel Trailer. Sleeps four. In new condition. Phone 489-2422.

Crestview home in good school area. 3 bedroom, basement tiled, fully landscaped and fenced lot. \$15,900, P.I.T. \$111. Phone owner at 837-5697.

'60 Chev., immaculate. 6-cyl. auto. with extras. Reasonable. Phone 775-1923, evenings.

3 bedroom — 3 year old house — Crestview — Ranch style. Located on corner lot — 1/2 block from school and playground — 1140 sq. ft. Tyndal stone front — 1 1/2 bath, fenced, landscaped. Full price \$15,400. \$2,500.00 down. Phone VE 7-9247.

WANTED

Would like to rent a trailer to sleep 4 from July 9 to August 8. Ph. 832-4032 days or 837-1275 evenings and weekends.

Honda in good condition. Ph. VE 2-2179 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

5 bedroom house in Crescentwood — gas heat, stove, garage, 15 minutes from Stn. Winnipeg — near schools and buses. Available mid May. \$115.00 month. Phone 474-1702.

LOST

Olive Green Jacket with a Dental Corps crest on the left front and Ft. Churchill crest on the left sleeve; also RCAF Curling Club on back, with RCDC Bonspiel Crest above it. Ph. VE 2-5863 or Local 522, Cpl. Morrisette.

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SPARKY SAYS...



HELP yourself by helping OTHERS

This is a reminder from Sparky the Fire Dog to prepare NOW for Spring Clean-Up.

Let's take a good look at where fires start in the average home. Statistics compiled by the National Fire Protection Association state that:

- 10.4% start in the basement.
- 26.5% start in the kitchen.
- 26.5% start in the living room.
- 14.4% start in halls, closets, etc.
- 12.3% start in bedrooms.
- 5.2% start in concealed spaces in walls and floors.
- 4.7% start in attics.

Fires love piles of paper, heaps of old clothing, toys and trash and things like that. If these things have not already been discarded during the year, then get them ready for the RCAF Fire Department annual Spring Clean-Up drive.

By getting rid of these potential FIRE HAZARDS you will not only be helping yourself but you can aid needy persons with your discarded articles.

Please watch your next week VOXAIR for full particulars.

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To S/L... P. G. HOV...