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Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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

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

Vol. 14, No. 15.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

April 16, 1965

Easter Message From The Chapels

EASTER

In the account of Easter, as it is given in the Gospel of John, two scenes are presented and each one parallels the other. In the first John brings us to the empty tomb. From there the news gets to Peter and John that the body of Christ is gone. Peter and John rush to the tomb. They investigate but do not find the grave cloths, because they have been left, presumably, in the same position in which Christ had been wrapped when He had been placed in the tomb. John tells us that they believed that He had risen. Soon after, Mary Magdalene comes, and she does not believe; she thinks robbers have taken away the body. She meets a gardener and pleads with him to tell her where Christ is. And the gardener says, Mary! On hearing his voice, she recognizes her Lord and says, "Rabbuni!" (which is a term of endearment) and rushes to Him. But Christ says, "Do not touch me, for I have not ascended to my Father". In other words — do not hold me back from completing my redemptive work which involves a passage to the Father.

In the second scene, John brings us to the upper room where the disciples are huddled in fear behind locked doors. Christ appears before them and assures them that they should have peace. Then He breathes on them and gives them the Holy Spirit. But Thomas was not there; they believed as Peter and John had believed, but Thomas doubted as Mary had doubted. And Christ comes again in a second appearance and with Thomas there He shows him the wounds on His hands and feet, and thus gives us forever the proof that He was nailed to the cross. He would show these scars, as St. Paul says to the Hebrews "to His Heavenly Father for all eternity, — to intercede for the children of Men".

We can easily see the parallels in these two scenes. The disciples believed, and Mary Magdalene doubted; the disciples believe, and Thomas doubts. Then Mary goes forth and says "Rabbuni"! Thomas replies faith and says, "My Lord and my God!" As John began his gospel by saying, "The Word was God," he ends his gospel by saying, "Christ is God."

This Easter Message must be sent against the established power of this world — the offences of leaders, the schemes of statesmen, and the inertia of Christians. I believe that Christians must regain



Simon Peter came up, following him, and he went into the tomb. He saw the linen wrappings lying, and the napkin which had been over his head, not lying with the wrappings but rolled together in a place by itself. Then the disciple who had reached the tomb first went in too, and he saw and believed; until then they had not understood the scriptures, which showed that he must rise from the dead.

So the disciples went home again; but Mary stood at the tomb outside, weeping. As she wept, she peered into the tomb; and she saw two angels in white sitting there, one at the head and one at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain. They said to her, "Why are you weeping?" She answered, "They have taken my Lord away, and I do not know where they have laid him." With these words she turned round and saw Jesus standing there, but did not recognize him. Jesus said to her, "Why are you weeping? Who is it you are looking for?" Thinking it was the gardener, she said, "If it is you, sir, who removed him, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away." Jesus said, "Mary!" She turned to him and said, "Rabbuni!" (which is Hebrew for 'My Master'). Jesus said, "Do not cling to me, for I have not ascended to the Father. But go to my brothers, and tell them that I am now ascending to my Father and your Father, my God and your God." Mary of Magdala went to the disciples with her news: "I have seen the Lord!" she said, and gave them his message. (St. JOHN 20: 1-18)

Here are words you may trust:

"If we died with him, we shall live with him;

If we endure, we shall reign with him.

If we deny him, he will deny us.

If we are faithless, he keeps faith,

For he cannot deny himself."

Go on reminding people of this, and adjure them before God to stop disputing about mere words; Try hard to show yourself worthy of God's approval, as a labourer who need not be ashamed, driving a straight furrow, in your proclamation of the truth. (2 TIMOTHY 2:11-14)

... Quotations from
NEW ENGLISH BIBLE.

RESURRECTION MESSAGE

Early on the Sunday morning, while it was still dark, Mary of Magdala came to the tomb. She saw that the stone had been moved away from the entrance, and ran to Simon Peter and the other disciple, the one whom Jesus loved. 'They have taken the Lord out of his tomb,' she cried, 'and we do not know where they have laid him.' So Peter and the other set out and made their way to the tomb. They were running side by side, but the other disciple outran Peter and reached the tomb first. He peered in and saw the linen wrappings lying there, but did not enter. Then

the sense of urgency of the Kingdom of the risen Christ — bursting into the world. It is amazing how the early Christians can scarcely get their minds off the beauty of the risen Lord. They don't seem to be as much interested in His words and deeds as in the fact that He has risen.

The human situation today shows clearly the chains which bind mankind — tyranny, selfishness, sin, fear, anxiety and death. These are real chains and Christ broke every one of them. He broke the bonds of sin and death and brought us freedom. Every Easter, the freedom of Christ takes on the bright sound of a trumpet blast, for the man in Christ is truly free. The Man in Christ is the master of everything, because he serves the possessor of everything and he is possessed by Christ himself.

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CANADIAN BRONZE COMPANY LIMITED
CALGARY



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.

ADVERTISING RATES available on request.

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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:

From this description of the factors at work the student of political science will recognize that administrators are more or less bound to multiply. Nothing has yet been said, however, about the period of time likely to elapse between the date of A's appointment and the date from which we can calculate the pensionable service of H. Vast masses of statistical evidence have been collected and it is from a study of this data that Parkinson's Law has been deduced. Space will not allow of detailed analysis but the reader will be interested to know that research began in the British Navy Estimates. These were chosen because the Admiralty's responsibilities are more easily measurable than those of, say, the Board of Trade. The question is merely one of numbers and tonnage. Here are some typical figures. The strength of the Navy in 1914 could be shown as 146,000 officers and men, 3,249 dockyard officials and clerks, and 57,000 dockyard workmen. By 1928 there were only 100,000 officers and men and only 62,439 workmen, but the dockyard officials and clerks by then numbered 4,558. As for warships, the strength in 1928 was a mere fraction of what it had been in 1914 — fewer than 20 capital ships in commission as compared with 62. Over the same period the Admiralty officials had increased in number from 2,000 to 3,569, providing (as was remarked) "a magnificent navy on land." These figures are more closely set forth in tabular form.

Admiralty Statistics

Year	Capital ships in commission	Officers and men in R.N.	Dockyard workers	Dockyard officials and clerks	Admiralty officials
1914	62	146,000	57,000	3,249	2,000
1928	20	100,000	62,439	4,558	3,569
Increase or Decrease	-67.74%	-31.5%	+9.54%	+40.28%	+78.45%

The criticism voiced at the time centered on the ratio between the numbers of those available for fighting and those available only for administration. But that comparison is not to the present purpose. What we have to note is that the 2,000 officials of 1914 had become the 3,569 of 1928; and that this growth was unrelated to any possible increase in their work. The Navy during that period had diminished, in point of fact, by a third in men and two-thirds in ships. Nor, from 1922 onward, was its strength even expected to increase; for its total of ships (unlike its total of officials) was limited by the Washington Naval Agreement of that year. Here we have then a 78 per cent increase over a period of fourteen years; an average of 5.6 per cent increase a year on the earlier total. In fact, as we shall see, the rate of increase was not as regular as that. All we have to consider, at this stage, is the percentage rise over a given period.

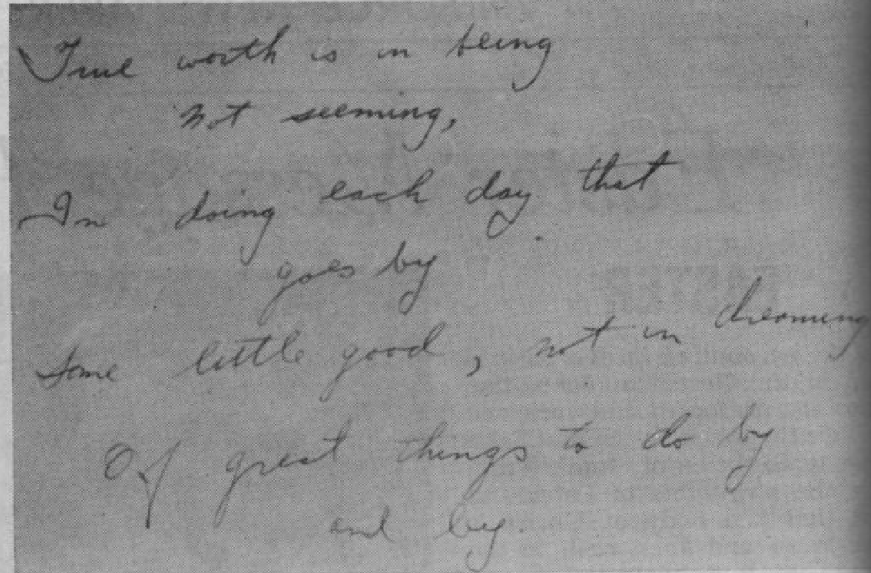
Can this rise in the total number of civil servants be accounted for except on the assumption that such a total must always rise by a law governing its growth? It might be urged at this point that the period under discussion was one of rapid development in naval technique. The use of the flying machine was no longer confined to the eccentric. Electrical devices were being multiplied and elaborated. Submarines were tolerated if not approved. Engineer officers were beginning to be regarded as almost human. In so revolutionary an age we might

Pen Points To Personality



By Pam Pantak

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



"Polinus"

This is the writing of a rather temperamental person, almost everything in it is variable; the size, slope, base line, loops, pressure, t-bars — all vary. The writer will vary in moods and expression, being sometimes very expressive, sometimes withdrawn, sometimes impulsive, sometimes calm. He is sensitive and easily hurt, sometimes for reasons which exist only in his imagination, for his emotions will often exaggerate and colour his ideas, and he is also easily flattered. He can easily become irritable or show short sharp bursts of temper, but also shows a sense of humour, and can "bounce back" into cheerfulness just as easily. He can be very talkative, as well as very secretive when he wishes to be, but tends generally to be fairly outspoken. He has a keen mind, is curious about everything, and will investigate and analyze everything until his thirst for knowledge is satisfied, and he must have logical answers. He is versatile and active, although not showing great athletic ability or physical strength; he lives more in a world of thought and emotion. He dislikes routine and responsibility although he will accept them when he must. When embarking on a task or project he is full of enthusiasm and determination, and can organize well, but he is easily "put off" and may not finish as strongly as he begins. He is independent, and inclined to be rather wrapped up in himself and his own feelings, although this is not deliberate selfishness. He is inclined to be extravagant, although this too is probably not intentional.

expect that storekeepers would have more elaborate inventories to compile. We might not wonder to see more draughtsmen on the payroll, more designers, more technicians and scientists. But these, the dockyard officials, increased only by 40 per cent in number when the man of Whitehall increased their total by nearly 80 per cent. For every new foreman or electrical engineer at Portsmouth there had to be two more clerks at Charing Cross. From this we might be tempted to conclude, provisionally, that the rate of increase in administrative staff is likely to be double that of the technical staff at a time when the actual useful strength (in this case, of seamen) is being reduced by 31.5 per cent. It has been proved statistically, however, that this last percentage is irrelevant. The officials would have multiplied at the same rate had there been no actual seamen at all. —To be continued.

WINNIPEG WINTER CLUB PRESENTS

SPECTORAMA

CARNIVAL ON ICE

Winnipeg Arena APRIL 20th, 1965

One Performance — 8 p.m.

Sponsored by

BANNATYNE DISTRICT BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA

Directed by MR. MICHAEL BOOKER

Participants—

- WINNIPEG WINTER CLUB
- BLUE BOMBERETTES
- LORD SELKIRK DISTRICT BOY SCOUT PIPE BAND

and

- EVA and PAVEL ROMAN
 World Champions, 1962-3-4-5
 European Champions 1963-4-5
 Fresh from their recent triumphant Tour of Colorado Springs, U.S.A. They will dance championship numbers.
 After the Winnipeg Show the Romans will go to New York, Cleveland and Montreal. This will be their only appearance in Western Canada.

Also

- ROBIN and HEATHER JONES
 World Professional Dance Champion performing their "test" dance which they will use later this year in defense of their title in England.

This will be the first time the World Amateur and Professional dance champions have ever appeared together on the same program.

Tickets Available from

15-20 April—The Boy Scout Booth at Hudson's Bay Co.

17 April—The Mall in Polo Park Shopping Centre.

ADULTS \$1.50

CHILDREN 75c.

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Mid-night Mass

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Masses at 9:

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'58 Plymo

'60 Plymo

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 Address all samples
 Voxair, R.C.A.F. Sta-
 Westwin, Manitoba



Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

HOLY WEEK

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
 Masses at 11 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

HOLY THURSDAY

Mass at 8:30 p.m. (Confessions
 7 to 8 p.m.) The solemn Mass on
 Holy Thursday commemorates the
 institution of the Blessed Eucharist
 at the Last Supper. Following the
 Mass on Holy Thursday, the Faith-
 ful are asked to alternate as guards
 of honor before the Blessed Sacra-
 ment until Mid-night and from 1
 o'clock Friday morning until 3

GOOD FRIDAY

Mass at 3 p.m. (Confessions at
 2:30 p.m.)
 The Solemn Liturgical Function
 commemorating the Passion and
 Death of Our Saviour, during
 which there will be the unveiling
 and veneration of the Holy Cross.
 The Faithful are encouraged to re-
 ceive Holy Communion during this
 service.

HOLY SATURDAY

Mass at 10:45 p.m. (Confessions
 10:15 p.m.)
 The Blessing of the New Fire;
 Blessing of the Font; Renewal of
 Baptismal Promises, Litany of the
 Saints, followed by the Easter Vigil
 Mid-night Mass.

EASTER SUNDAY

Masses at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00
 a.m.

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.

15 Apr. - MAUNDAY THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.

16 Apr. - GOOD FRIDAY - 11 a.m.

"Seven Words From The Cross."

EASTER SUNDAY -

Choral Communion—9 a.m.
 Festive Divine Worship—11 a.m.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

United Church Confirmation
 Service will be held on Thursday
 22 Apr. 65 at 8 p.m. in the chapel.
 All are welcome to attend. Rev.
 W/C P. D. Ross will officiate.

GUIDES & BROWNIES

Mrs. D. WRIGHT

The time of year has come again
 when the thoughts of all Guides
 and Brownies turn to Caddy Lake
 summer camp and to week-end
 camping trips. Usually the end of
 a year also means the wind-up
 Mother and Daughter Banquet.
 This we hope can be made possible,
 with careful planning and with the
 complete co-operation of our lead-
 ers, Local Mothers Association and
 last but by far the least each and
 every Mother who has a Guide or
 Brownie.

Mothers, the usual saying is

where Guides and Brownies are
 concerned, is we are not terribly
 concerned about our girls. I have
 experienced this feeling myself at
 times when help and aid are almost
 an impossibility to find but I feel
 sure really and truly this is not the
 case.

STN. WPG. COMMENDED ON FIRE PREVENTION

The Air Officer Commanding
 Training Command has advised the
 Commanding Officer Group Cap-
 tain D. A. Willis DFC, CD that
 while the National Fire Prevention
 Competitors awards standing of TC
 Stations in the large class is com-
 paratively low, the efforts of Fire
 Prevention Activities in these sta-
 tions are reflected in the fact that
 TC fire losses generally have been
 low in the past five year period
 and this year was the second low-
 est of that period, being just over
 \$3,300.00 gross loss in 37 reported
 fires. Of this loss experience, RCAF
 Station Winnipeg reported an in-
 cidence of 5 fires with a loss of
 \$161.00 which is a comparatively
 favourable proportion of the total
 loss experienced.

Training Command Fire Loss
 Statistics for the last five years
 are:

Year	No. Fires	Net Fire Loss	Gross Public Loss
1960	54	14,081.00	12,311.00
1961	48	9,554.00	8,969.00
1962	67	4,460.00	3,368.00
1963	36	1,042.00	376.00
1964	37	3,326.00	2,626.00

National Fire Prevention Asso-
 ciation Certificate commending this
 Station for the year-round Fire
 Prevention efforts in 1964 has been
 received.

All Officers, Airmen, Civilians
 and dependants of this station are
 to be commended for their excel-
 lent support in Fire Prevention
 activities for 1964. Although this
 station had a low fire loss for 1964,
 it is urged that every Section Com-
 mander, Supervisor, Barrack Block
 and PMQ occupant review their
 Fire Prevention program criteria
 with a view to strengthening it
 where required, so that the result
 is a continuing aggressive and per-
 sistent effort to reduce fire losses
 to the utmost minimum and to
 attain the highest possible standard
 in Fire Prevention.

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 Ap-
 ril 28 and 29, for fall classes. Proof
 of age (birth certificate or bap-
 tismal 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 learn-
 ing 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 Guid-
 ance Clinic.

Mrs. Loos, the school nurse, will
 be at Jameswood School all day
 Wednesday, April 28, and all day
 Thursday, April 29, for the pur-
 pose of securing information re-
 garding immunization, and the

general health of the children be-
 ing registered as beginners for the
 fall term, 1965. It would be help-
 ful to Mrs. Loos if parents would
 bring with them information con-
 cerning any previous immuniza-
 tions.

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 neces-
 sary 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.

THE ART FAIR

Sponsored by the Women's Com-
 mittee of the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

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

Where—Polo Park Mall (Heated
 and enclosed).

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

WHAT MESSY WEATHER!!!

Your finances also messy? You
 can't do a thing about the
 weather, but you can do some-
 thing about your finances:
 Clean up your financial
 troubles with a low interest
 loan from

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Local 628

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED

ADAMS Flowers

1941 PORTAGE at SACKVILLE

WINNIPEG

PHONES: TU 8-2335 - TU 8-2336

First Name for the Finest in Flowers

CENTURY MOTORS LTD.

REQUIRE A QUALITY USED CAR?

101 Clean Used Cars — All Inside
 THREE FLOORS TO CHOOSE FROM
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- '64 Plymouth Belvedere Wagon, AT, Radio, V8 \$2595.00
- '63 Plymouth, 4-door Savoy, AT, Radio, 6-Cyl. \$1795.00
- '62 Plymouth Belvedere, 4-door, Std., 6-Cyl. \$1295.00
- '62 Plymouth, 4-door Savoy, AT, Radio, 6-Cyl. \$1395.00
- '61 Plymouth, 4-door Belvedere, AT, Radio, V8 \$1295.00
- '61 Plymouth, 2-door, Std., V8 \$695.00
- '58 Plymouth, 4-door, AT, V8 \$395.00
- '60 Plymouth, 2-door Hardtop, AT, Radio, V8 \$1395.00

LET US BE YOUR BANKER — IAC FINANCE PLAN

247 MAIN ST.

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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:

Colts— Under 17 years on 1 Aug. 65

Pony— Undre 15 years on 1 Aug. 65

Little League— Under 13 years on 1 Aug. 65

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

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

An application form is enclosed with this 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 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 all 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 as 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 this 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. 837-5294.

Umpires — Cpl. Bourne, Loc. 243, Res. 837-2313.

EASTER TV SERVICES

The act of worship, the central act in a Christian's relationship with God, is performed in a multitude of ways across the breadth of Canada. And as Easter approaches, worship takes on added importance in the lives of millions of Canadians.

This Good Friday, CBC television will present an hour-long documentary showing some of the impressive variety by which Canadians praise God. Entitled *The Journey*, it will be seen Friday, April 16 at 10 p.m. EST on the CBC-TV network.

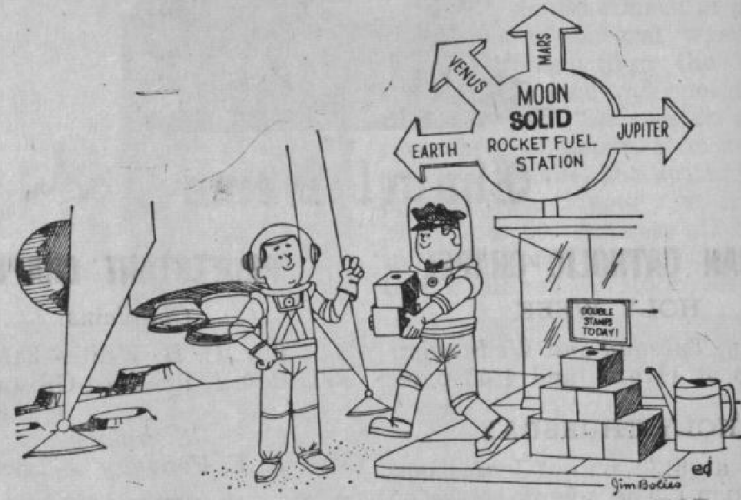
The program was prepared by a CBC Vancouver crew, which began filming last October at a Sunday morning church service in Petty Harbor, Newfoundland, near Canada's most easterly point.

The final sequence was shot in March at Rivers Inlet, British Columbia, where a flying missionary had touched down to preach in an Indian village.

Between these extremes of coast and season are scenes of worship at a Benedictine Abbey in Quebec, a Ukrainian service in Winnipeg, a Youth for Christ Rally in Calgary, a Friends meeting in the interior of British Columbia and a Glad Tidings gospel service in Vancouver.

The Journey was written and produced by George Robertson and filmed by John Seale. Special music was composed and conducted by John Avison and the narration is read by Art Hives.

FLIGHT SAFETY NOTES



I didn't know flight lunches were classed as FOD.

FIRE PREVENTION ESSAY CONTEST

ESSAY CONTEST RULES

- Contest open to all dependant children 9 to 14. (Dependants of Fire Department personnel not eligible).
- Subject to be Fire Prevention "SPRING CLEAN-UP".
- 300 words or less.
- Age groups 9 to 10, 11 to 12, 13 to 14.
- Each age group will be judged separately and prizes awarded to the winners of each group.
- Prizes for each age group—
1st place\$10.00
2nd place\$ 6.00
3rd place\$ 2.50
- Entries must state AGE, NAME, TELEPHONE NUMBER, AND ADDRESS, and must be submitted to the RCAF Fire Hall no later than 30 April 65.
- Contest will be judged by members of the PMQ council, with the Fire Chief as an advisory, on originality and neatness.

Colouring Contest Rules Fire Prevention "SPRING CLEAN-UP"

- Contest open to all dependant children between the ages of 6 to 8.
- Contestant must draw and colour picture pertaining to Fire Prevention "SPRING CLEAN-UP" on paper no smaller than 8" x 8".
- Prizes for—
1st place\$10.00
2nd place\$ 6.00
3rd place\$ 2.50
- Entries must contain NAME, AGE, TELEPHONE NUMBER, and ADDRESS, and must be submitted to the RCAF Fire Hall no later than 30 April 65.
- Contest will be judged by the PMQ council, with the Fire Chief as an advisory, on the basis of originality, imagination, and neatness.

DEAR FOLKS

Please pardon my penmanship this week Ma, but my arm's sore and I got a couple of blisters. Don't laugh because since I've been gone my hands are getting pretty sore 'cause I don't do too much like I did back on the farm.

Anyhow, I got those blisters from this curling I was telling you about last time. This sport is something like bowling except you use stones. That must sound funny to you because I know you don't care much for sports. But here in Winnipeg we've got champion curling and everybody does it.

You take this heavy smooth stone with a handle stuck on top and slide it down a sheet of ice to the other end where there's some circles painted around. You try to get your stone in the middle of the circles. But the next player (on the other team) tries to hit your stone so's he can be closer to the middle. The players who get their stone closest to the middle win the game.

But the easy part's when you slide the stone. You can put your foot in a hole in the ice so you can't fall (sometimes) and you can really throw that stone a long way. The other players on your team have brooms and they sweep the ice when the stones sliding. Pa does when he's failing the weeds out back. There's a lot of yelling and sliding around when those stones are going, and all the sweeping and throwing is what giving me these blisters and sore arms.

My buddies tell me I'm doing pretty good for a beginner but they only let me throw first when they aren't any other stones around 'cause I'm throwing a little hard and scatter stones pretty bad. There's any in the way.

Your son and heir, CALE

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PHRUST

By Dick

Hear my complaint language. Why's bread with sandwich? Why is an old red Why is trafficking, I hardly know w start!

When you teach the rules of E wild.

He must learn t tongue, but I vo wrong!

Attempts to clea made by writer. The words appear sources. The m by varied forces

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So now a preceder We may have cle

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CPO OFFICE

The following c presently being ad Closed Competit National Defence, Active Officer 3 (ation, Alta.

Open Competitio Commission)

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Branch, Dep Winnipeg, Man Laboratory Techni

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some competitions posters present

bulletin boards and Service Com

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PHRUSTRATION

By DICK GINTER

Hear my complaint on the English language.
 Why's bread with filler called a sandwich?
 Why is an old red deer called hart?
 Why is trafficking called mart?
 I hardly know where I should start!

When you teach a guileless child, the rules of English drive me wild.
 He must learn this well known tongue, but I vouch he'll learn it wrong!

Attempts to clear a major flaw, made by writer, G. B. Shaw.
 The words appeared from different sources. The meanings changed by varied forces.

One never knows where it will end.
 Seems they observe a downhill trend.
 So now a precedent I'll set.
 We may have clear English yet!

and u pa atenshon, pleez, tu pro-mowntz u'r a'z and e'z.
 kapitalz r vairee wastful, but in kontreez they r tastful.
 the c shoold not hav dubl sowndz, the o with u tu oft abowndz.
 and bowz r hard enuf, y shoold they make it so tuf?
 all the multee sownded wurdz iz like cheez among the kirdz.
 we need manee mor nu leterz tu reemuv thos watee feterz
 all th'z and ch'z and shushez.
 tis giving beer tu sotz and lushez!
 in all for som sort ov chang, but it wood look mitee strang.
 and there'z manee hu wood spirn
 and i tu, don't want tu learn it.

CPO OFFICE REPORT

The following competitions are presently being advertised:—

Closed Competition (Department of National Defence, Army) Administrative Officer 3 (Controller) Edmonton, Alta.

Open Competitions: (Civil Service Commission)

Typists 2 for all Government Departments at Winnipeg, Manitoba; Stenographers 1 for Government Departments, Beausejour, Manitoba; Draftsman 2, Construction Branch, Dept. of Transport, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Assistant Laboratory Technicians, Dept. of Agriculture, Brandon, Manitoba; Assistant Technicians 2, Dept. of Agriculture Research Branch, Winnipeg, Man.; Storeman for Government Departments at Winnipeg, Manitoba; Employment Officers 1, National Employment Service, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Flin Flon, Manitoba.

For further details regarding the above competitions, please refer to the posters presently on display on the bulletin boards or contact the Civil Service Commission.

INTER-SECTION BOWLING

By PETER LANGER

The 1964/65 season has become history. We lost only two teams during the season and the 18 teams that did stick it out to the end will have to admit that the competition was keen and a lot of fun was had by the participants. The Thursday Division Champion was not declared until the very last game of the season and the play-off representatives from the Tuesday Division weren't sure of their spot until regular season play was over. In the Consolation Round, six hearts were broken as the Mess Hall (the dark horses) surged from behind to edge out the Step Ins in the sixth game of the six game total pinfall series. This is two years in a row that the Step Ins have had such bad luck and finish a close second. The I&E section from 16 Hgr. decided that since they just squeezed into the play-offs for the League Championship, they had to prove to everyone that they really belonged. With a fantastic 3,609 three game total they were well ahead of the pack after the first leg. The splendid bowling by the Bandits (TC Band) in the second leg of the series almost ended I&E's chance. The 3,483 triple by the Band was not enough, however, to do the job.

By the way, last year's champion, Workshops, finished dead last — I wonder what happened there?

The standard of bowling was the best this league has enjoyed for some time; the high averages (17-200 and over) are an indication of that.

Individual winners were: High Average — B. White 226; High Single and Triple — J. Holt 341 and 839.

The successful teams were: Tuesday Div. Champions — Wheels (MSE Section); Thursday Div. Champions, 402 Sqdn.; Consolation Winners, Mess Hall; and the overall League Champion is the team from 16 Hgr. — "I&E".

An honorable mention should be given to Ilene Burton who is the only female member to break the 300 mark; she also had a 741 triple; and Gerry Restoule who had the high female average — 179.

On behalf of the executive I'd like to extend congratulations to the winners and to all participants; thank you! To the unlucky ones I'd like to say "Hope that next year will be your year". Till then—good luck and good bowling.

P.S. Will I see you on 1 May 65 in Bldg. 24 at 2030 hrs. for the wind up?



NEWS OF THE SERVICES

RCN Decommissions Frigates

Four Second World War frigates of the Navy's Atlantic Command will be taken out of service this spring and turned over to Crown Assets Disposal Corporation for disposal.

The ships, the La Hullose, Outremont, Inch Arran and Cap de la Madeleine, all more than 20 years old, have become uneconomical to retain in service. Extensive refitting would be required to give them an acceptable operational capability and the costs involved cannot be justified. All but the Outremont are now in reserve at Halifax.

While the withdrawal of the four frigates will reduce the number of ships in the Atlantic fleet, the Navy's overall anti-submarine capability has been increased significantly with the addition of new and re-equipped ships in the past year. This improvement will continue as further destroyer escorts, converted to carry helicopters, come into service, to be followed later by four helicopter-destroyers and two operational support ships to be built as part of the Government's five-year re-equipment program for the Forces.

Tri-Service Training For Officer Cadets

Canada's armed forces today are training 109 officer cadets representing Tanzania, Zambia, Nigeria, Jamaica, Denmark and Norway. In recent years students have come from Ghana, Belgium, West Germany and Trinidad.

Next year Malaysia is expected to send cadets to Canada for officer training.

The Royal Canadian Navy recently provided sea training for two officer cadets from Nigeria while an equal number of Danish midshipmen are training as helicopter pilots.

The Royal Canadian Air Force is currently training 27 Norwegians and 54 Danes as pilots with an additional 12 Norwegians taking an advanced pilots course.

The RCAF graduated 11 pilot instructors from Nigeria last September along with three air traffic controllers and one supply officer.

Eleven Tanzanians, two Zambians and one Jamaican are in phase two of the Canadian Army's Officer Candidate Program (OCP) at the corps schools of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps at Kingston, the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps, the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, the Canadian Provost Corps of Camp Borden, Ont., and the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps at Montreal.

OCP training began last September when all students took general military training, including weapons, fieldcraft, tactics and drill, at the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School at Camp Borden.

A young officers tactics course as part of phase three of OCP training begins in May.

During August, on promotion to second lieutenant, the cadets will tour Canada visiting major military installations and centres of interest. This is followed by a six-week attachment to a field unit of their corps as a junior officer where the OCP theory is given the practical test.

Typical of the keen interest displayed by these young men from abroad is Officer Cadet P. L. Brady of Jamaica, who, throughout his training, has been rated tops in his class by his fellow students.

Despite the fact he is an Army Cadet, he is slated to command three 65-foot launches of the Jamaican Navy. He will be navigationally trained by the RCN before returning to his home land.

Equatorial students in Canada have one unanimous grievance — the cold Canadian winters. According to one Canadian training officer, "These boys have only to look out the window, see the snow and they feel cold — their greatest distraction from studies."

Costs of the programs, in most instances, are split between Canada and the cadet's home country.

1964 Was S & R Year

Canadian search and rescue teamwork saved 263 lives in 1964, Canadian Forces Headquarters announced today.

Aircraft of many types flew over 9,000 hours and ships battled heavy seas for scores of dramatic rescues.

According to figures compiled by the Department of National Defence the biggest single rescue in the past year was the saving of 34 seamen from the broken tanker Amphialos in the Atlantic by the Royal Canadian Navy's destroyer escort Athabaskan. The Royal Canadian Air Force flew hundreds of mercy flights at sea, in the mountains and to inaccessible locations in the interior and the north, saving lives by many missions and relieving suffering in hundreds of others. In a typical example in December, 1964, an Albatross aircraft from 111 Search and Rescue unit located a crash in Manitoba and dropped a para-rescue team. Later a helicopter effected the rescue.

Aircraft used in search and rescue work came from the Royal Canadian Navy, Royal Canadian Air Force, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and many civilian firms, with the RCAF flying the majority of the hours. Ships taking part in searches included the RCN, Coast Guard and many fishing vessels. Last year the ships of the RCN steamed 400 hours in aid of search and rescue.

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,

ES

JUPITER



R FOLKS

on my penmanship, but my arm's sore with a couple of blisters. Don't know since I've been getting pretty sore doing too much like the farm.
 got those blisters from you was telling you about this sport is something except you use must sound funny to I know you don't care. But here in Winnipeg got champion curling who does it.
 his heavy smooth stone is stuck on top and a sheet of ice to the here there's some around. You try to get in the middle of the next player (on the tries to hit your stone closer to the middle who get their stone in the middle win the game easy part's when you one. You can put your stone in the ice so sometimes) and you that stone a long way layers on your team and they sweep the stones sliding like when he's flailing the back. There's a lot of sliding around who are going, and all the and throwing is what these blisters and sometimes tell me I'm doing for a beginner but the throw first when the other stones around throwing a little hard stones pretty bad in the way.
 r son and heir, CALE

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Tops Her Class In Babysitter Course



Miss Rita Eldridge is shown receiving her Babysitter's certificate from F/L A. W. Parker, SRECO. Rita topped her class with a perfect mark on the exam which she and her fellow sitters wrote on the conclusion of the recent course.

A HISTORY OF RIEL'S SECOND REBELLION

(A Review by Dick Ginter)

Chapter Three

The militia debarked from the train at three separate points and three groups made for predetermined destinations. They were Col. Otter from Swift Current to Battleford, to contain the Indians led by Poundmaker, and General Strange from Calgary to Edmonton, to relieve Fort Pitt which had been captured by Big Bear after his foray on Frog Lake. Incidentally, Fort Pitt had been a NWMP post commanded by Francis Dickens, son of novelist Charles Dickens, until its capture and destruction by Big Bear.

General Middleton, with the largest group, left Fort Qu'Appelle for Batoche, the headquarters of Dumont. Dumont was the leader of the Metis who had asked Riel to return and lend his assistance.

Col. Otter's column marched from Swift Current to Battleford, a distance of 200 miles, arriving 25 April 1885. They marched to Poundmaker's reserve with approximately 300 men, two seven pounder cannons, and one gatling gun, with ammunition and forage on horse drawn wagons. At Cut Knife Creek, a few miles short of the camp, they were engaged by the Indians who were hidden in the brush along the creek and on the slopes of the surrounding hills.

After three rounds were fired one seven pounder started falling

apart and had to be re-assembled for each shot until its trail was smashed at the fifteenth round and the gun could no longer be used. The other had to be roped to the carriage after each shot.

With the main fire power weakening, Col. Otter decided to withdraw and they made an orderly retreat.

Casualties sustained in this, their only major engagement were seven dead and thirteen wounded. Among the latter was a Private G. E. Lloyd, who later was appointed chaplain of the Queen's Own Rifles while on active service.

The casualties suffered by Poundmaker's group were unknown.

The force of 625 under General Strange left Calgary on Monday, 20 April, and arrived Edmonton the 1st of May. Another party of 250 under the command of Col. Osborne Smith arrived on May 9th.

A strong force was immediately dispatched to Victoria, about 80 miles down river. The remaining forces stayed to garrison Edmonton. From Victoria they went on to Fort Pitt and contact was made on May 20th with Big Bear's band in this area. A chase, which included several attempts, by Big Bear, to stand and fight, led to the meeting of advanced scouts with several Metis who had escaped the Indians taking Mrs. Delaney and Mrs. Gowanlock with them. These ladies had been captured about two months earlier at the Frog Lake massacre, 2 April 1885.

Frog Lake, 130 miles north west of Battleford, is where the Indians burned all the buildings in the settlement, forced everyone to attend a church service, then shot at least ten settlers. The priests were beaten to death, and their bodies were burned. The above mentioned ladies were carried off by the Indians when they finally departed.

General Strange's force later joined General Middleton at Fort Pitt from whence they began their journey back to Canada at the end of June.

On April 24th, General Middleton was on the move from Fort Qu'Appelle to Batoche, 25 miles north of Clarke's Crossing with a total of 1012 men when his advance scouts were fired upon by 200 Indians and Metis led by Dumont. The natives retreated into a ravine after a couple of shots from the field guns. They were then attacked by 484 men who captured a dozen and drove off the rest after wounding and killing about 25 of them.

Casualties of this battle at Fish Creek among the whites were nine dead and 42 wounded, among the latter were two ADCs, Capt. Doucet and Capt. Wise.

At Saskatoon, General Middleton was joined by two companies of infantry and Captain Howard, with his gatling gun, who arrived on the steamer 'Northcote'. The Steamer also brought extra supplies, including an item which received a great amount of attention, a football.

The advance to Batoche commenced on May 7th. By the 12th, General Middleton wrote, "Have just made a general attack and carried the whole settlement. The men behaved splendidly. The rebels are in full flight. Am sorry to say I have not got Riel."

To be concluded.

LEADERSHIP COURSE

The Manitoba Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch is sponsoring a leadership course in community recreation and athletics at Gimli, Manitoba for youths, male and female aged 15 to 18. The course for girls will be July 4-12, and the boys July 18 - August 1. Candidates fee will be \$50.00. Persons interested must have some experience in community recreation, certain leadership qualities and interest in this field of work.

For further details contact the Recreation Centre as soon as possible. AGE, TELEPHONE NUMBER, and ADDRESS, and must be submitted to the RCAF Fire Hall no later than 30 April 65. Contest will be judged by the PMQ council, with the Fire Chief as an advisory, on the basis of originality, imagination, and neatness.

Bowling Marathon

The Bowling Marathon held in the Station Alleys on 26 March proved to be a big success. According to the chatter heard around the Alleys there were quite a few disappointed people who left it a little too late to enter. The bowling got underway at 1800 hrs. with a few big games being chalked up before coffee break at 9 o'clock. There were a few tired people around by the time the last ball went down, at 1230. All in all, it was a very good night with the ladies collecting the majority of the prizes.

Winners were: High Average—LAC Bob Sergec; High Triple—Bill Capling; High Single—F/L E. Waugh.

Consolation Prize Winners: Mrs. D. Wasson, F/L B. Carr-Hilton, Mrs. M. Atwood, Mrs. D. Wheeler, Mrs. D. Norman, Mrs. R. Orr, Mrs. M. Milroy, Mrs. Colgrave, LAC Macavoy, F/O Norman, Mrs. Waugh, Sgt S. R. Chappell, W. White, LAC T. Crawford, Sgt Thormin, S/L Bauman.

Soccer — 1965

Anyone interested in playing with the station soccer team this year is asked to attend a general meeting at the recreation centre Conference room (the old library room) on Wed. 21 Apr. at 1300 hrs.

Some agenda items will be practice times, exhibition games (pre-season) league schedules in Winnipeg Senior Soccer League.

Those unable to attend please contact Bruce Porter, Rec. Centre local 511, if interested in playing or committee work.

Note — Canadian Armed Forces Championship Finals this year will be held in Victoria, B.C.

Maritime Provinces Association of Winnipeg

The Forty-First Annual Banquet and Dance is to be held in the Royal Alexandra Hotel on Friday, 23rd of April 1965.

Anyone wishing to join the association and/or attend this annual get-together is to contact the Secretary at SU 3-4964.

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