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THE UNITED WAY — YOU TOO, CAN HELP

CJQM PERSPECTIVE

Freaks & the Farmer

Freakish things may happen in any enterprise but none more than in wheat farming. Exactly fifty years ago in the prairie west, the fall of 1915, was a fabled season over a big section of the wheat belt. It was a bumper crop year, perhaps even the year when the phrase "bumper crop" got its first real meaning. The freak of it was that the growing season had started out with all the marks of a total failure and everyone thought the wheat crop was doomed.

Late frost was the culprit in the spring, and the lack of it was the salvation of the autumn. After seeding had been completed and the tender green shoots made the fields look like gigantic, well tended lawns, a late frost — in May — blackened them all. The farmers had to start all over again. They re-seeded but the re-seeding was so late that there was no reason to hope the crop could mature before the normal time for frost to come again in the fall.

But there still are plenty of old
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CCSP NEWSLETTER

Our RCAF Charities Plan has now almost completed the third full year of operations. All members past and present can be proud of their participation in a voluntary organization of men and women who have so readily accepted their community responsibilities. So far this year, \$12,150.00 has been forwarded to our local charities. When the October payroll deductions have been made, a final contribution of \$650.00 will be forwarded to the Community Chest. This will complete the pledge of \$7,200.00 made at the time of last year's campaign.

The introduction of the United Way will result in some changes to the future operations of the CCSP as all but two of the charitable organizations we have supported in the past have joined the United Way. The exceptions are the Salvation Army and the Canadian Cancer Society.

At the last meeting of the section representatives who constitute the Charities Plan committee, it was decided that financial support should still be provided to the Salvation Army and the Cancer Society in the same amounts as in previous years.

During the United Way Campaign commencing 12 Oct., all civilian personnel and those personnel who are not members of the Charities Plan, will be canvassed for their support. As in previous years, service personnel are encouraged to make their charitable donation through our RCAF Charities Plan. Recent instructions from CFHQ have authorized donations to the United Way only, to be made by pay assignments by service personnel and payroll deductions by civilian employees. It is regretted that the new arrangement for payroll deductions will not permit civilian employees to join the Charities Plan.

All CCSP members and service personnel who wish to consider

making contributions through our own Charities Plan are advised that all funds collected from 1 Nov. 65 plus any balance on hand at the end of October will be distributed as follows:

- Salvation Army (Red Shield)\$1,000.00
- Canadian Cancer Society .. 700.00
- United Way — Total balance of collections.

It is emphasized that service personnel who wish to support the Salvation Army and the Canadian Cancer Society can only do so through joining the CCSP. The campaign commencing 12 Oct. will be the only annual charitable campaign which will be organized. Although service personnel who are already participating in the CCSP will not be canvassed, they are encouraged to review their existing contribution. Contact your section representative or call the Accounts Section local 331 if you wish to confirm the amount of your existing contribution. New CCSP donation cards will be provided on request.

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The Federal Service Division of the United Way

During 1963, Federal Service Divisions of the Community Chest were organized in almost every major city in Canada. The Federal Service Division of the Winnipeg Community Chest was formed in August 63, and represented the first time that all our local Federal Government, Crown Corporations, RCMP, Armed Services and Civilian DND personnel had organized their own internal Community Chest Campaign.

This year the Federal Service Division of Greater Winnipeg has organized its first United Way Campaign. Liaison Officers have been appointed for each department together with unit co-ordinators and section canvassers.

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111 KU RESCUE FLIGHT

An RCAF Albatross returned to Winnipeg from Churchill, Man., shortly after 6 p.m., September 29, with a 21-year-old man who suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident in the northern Manitoba center.

He was Charles M. Morgan. No details of the accident are known, but the RCAF Rescue Coordinating Centre says his injuries included a fractured pelvis, multiple fractures of the neck and right femur, and a fractured right elbow.

The man had been in the Churchill General Hospital, and was flown to Winnipeg for further treatment.

An unscheduled passenger also was brought back from Churchill during the mercy mission. He was

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PJBD Members Visit RCAF Winnipeg



RCAF Winnipeg had the honour of hosting the 113th meeting of the Permanent Joint Defence Board from 20-24 Sep. The PJDB was initiated in 1940 by President F. D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King and meets 3 times each year.

Members of the Board are: Back row, left to right: Col. O'Connor, U.S. Army asst; Lt. Col. J. W. MacNaughton, Cdn. Mil Sec; Mr. P. R. Peterson, Sec US section; Col. V. R. Schjelderup, Cdn Forces asst; G/C F. N. Sheffield, Cdn Forces asst (Air); Capt A. L. Collier, Cdn Forces asst (Navy); Mr. G. C. Cook, Sec Cdn section; Col H. G. Webb, US Mil Sec; Lt. Col. L. O. Arnel, USN asst; Mr. M. L. Card, DDP representative.

Front row: left to right: Col. G. B. Macaulay, US army asst; Brig Gen F. B. James, USAF Member; Mr. J. H. Shullaw, US State Dept. Member; Rear Adm H. P. Weatherwax, USN Member; The Hon. H. Freeman Matthews, Chairman US section; Mr. L. Dana Willgress, Chairman Cdn Section; A/V/M F. W. Ball, Cdn Forces Member (Air); Mr. D. H. Kirkwood, Cdn External Affairs Member; Cmdr R. W. Murdock, Cdn Forces Member (Navy); Brig W. H. Ross, Cdn Forces Member Army.

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FREAKS & THE FARMER

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timers around to tell you that the frost did hold off in the fall of 1915. The second crop did ripen and it was harvested. A yield of fifty bushels to the acre was commonplace and it was the best crop the west ever had up to that year.

The middle forties produced another twist that was experienced over a wide stretch of the world's breadbasket. This too was a story with a happy ending. In the year concerned, the wheat crop matured all right, and just as the critical time for harvesting arrived, so did the rains. They were monsoon-like rains — they wouldn't stop. If they did stop, to be followed by a short drying spell, tantalizing showers fell and then more heavy rains.

The farmers were simply not able to get into the fields to take the crop off. Combines would have bogged down in the mud even if the wheat itself had been sufficiently dry. The happy ending didn't come that fall, or even the same year.

The wheat crop had to remain standing through the entire ensuing winter, the heavily laden heads just sticking out of the snow. But, you'll recall that this crop had ripened before the rains came in the fall. The valuable part was still there and the straw remained to hold it up, and it was STILL there when the snow melted and dry breezes blew the following spring.

Combines took to the fields before seed drills and the previous year's crop was harvested successfully. The ripe wheat was in remarkably good condition, not good enough for first grade in most cases, but still good enough, in many fields, to yield over thirty bushels to the acre.

Now again, the weatherman's caprice has the farmer in a state of suspended dismay. All surveys through the summer pointed to

above average moisture and the biggest-ever crop. Now, with fall rains and other bad weather, the forecast is dropping like the stock market of 1929. Sober estimates this week have placed the reduction in the over all crop-value at one hundred million dollars or more.

A redeeming feature, again in the overall view, is the information — not given out when the Russian deal was consummated — is that the export commitment likely will not be in jeopardy because the grades involved are the lower ones. The losses thus far have been mostly by reduction in grades. And if the right moment for resumed harvesting appears, modern equipment lets the farmer accomplish in days what once took weeks.

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Chapel Ladies' Group

An interesting evening has been planned for Tuesday, October 12, beginning at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Hans de Boer. This Christian Student and Author is a world-traveller. He has spoken to our congregation, young people, Men's Meeting and ANS Courses. Now all the ladies of the Community are invited to hear him at this get-together. Refreshments will be served. NOTE the change of day—Tuesday, 12 Oct., 8 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

Mrs. Joan Campaigne is director of Womens activities for the Chapel (P) and has arranged this meeting in consultation with other members of the congregation.

BOOKS

Members of the congregation are encouraged to bring their Bibles with them to the 11 a.m. Services. Any who wish to buy an Anglican Prayer Book (used at 8:45 a.m.) may do so from the Chapel office. They are \$1.75 each.



Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

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CHAPEL MASSES:

Sundays: — 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Weekdays: — 4:35 p.m.
 Saturdays: — 11:00 a.m.

BAPTISMS:

Please call the Chaplain at 272 and make arrangements beforehand.

PENANCE:

Before all Masses.
 Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

MARRIAGE:

Please contact the Chaplain well in advance to allow time for completing the Religious and civil formalities involved.

ORGANIZATIONS:

CWL — Mrs. Pam Pawlak is the President. Phone 832-4466.

CATECHISM PROGRAMME:

S/L Hal Graham may be contacted at 837-4657 by any who wish to assist in teaching the children Religion.

LITURGY:

Any who wish to act as lectors or Mass commentators, ushers, etc. please contact F/L Neal McGee, 837-2395.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Our opening meeting was a smashing success and the attendance was close to sixty members.

A tentative Pot Luck Supper is planned for October, so girls, get out your favorite recipe.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

CHAPEL CHOIR

Practices are held Thursday at 8 p.m. Adults and teen-agers who like to sing are cordially invited.

ANGLICAN INSTRUCTION CLASS

For young people, sessions are on Wednesday, 6 to 7 p.m. Adult meetings as arranged with Padre White.

CHAPEL SUNDAY SCHOOL

There is still need for teachers and assistants due to the large enrolment this year. Please phone Padre Raeburn-Gibson if you are willing to help. The next Teacher Training Session will be held in the Chapel rooms Wed., 6 Oct., 7-9 p.m.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

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S/L Rev. C. H. White—837-3832.
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Secretary

Mrs. A. F. Pengelly—Local 417.

SUNDAY SERVICES—19 Sept.

8:45 a.m.—Holy Communion.
 (Note: the change in the hour)
 11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship and Holy Communion.

CHAPEL SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—*Junior Dept.* (Grades 4, 5, 6) — Meeting in the Recreation Centre.
 11:00 a.m.—*Primary Dept.* (Grades 1, 2, 3) — Meeting in the Recreation Centre.
 —*Kindergarten Dept.* — 4 and 5 year old pre school children. Meeting with the congregation for worship in the Chapel prior to classes.
 —*Nursery Dept.* — ages 3 yrs. and under. Meet in the Chapel rooms.

FILM "THE RESTLESS ONES"

This film will be shown at the Playhouse Theatre 6, 7, 8 Oct. at 7:30 p.m. We recommend it for Teen-agers and their parents. Tickets \$1.00.

YOUTH GROUPS

The Junior Teens (Grades 7 and 8, 12 and 13 year.) meet in the Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Please bring your Bible. The following executive was elected last week. Debbie Bova, Ruth Pearson, Nancy Lennox, Bob Crosby, Laurie Clark and Bruce Craig.

The Inter-Teens (Grades 9 and 10, 14 and 15 years) meet in the Chapel rooms at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. John Stennett is Counsellor.

The Senior Chapel Teens will meet on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Boys and girls are especially invited to attend one of these groups.



DRAMA CLUB

The Station Drama Club is stirring to life again. Plans for the next season are under way. Productions are under way. The production of "RAEBURN-GIBSON" is a three-act play which has been adapted for the stage. The production and Clemence are original stories which were set by Maugham and "MISS THOMPSON".

The play was originally a number of years ago. It was well over 300 years ago, on Broadway and Malcolm Keen lead roles. It is an adaptation of the struggle between a "lady of the house" and a "Thompson"; and a "zealous, embittered" man. This struggle, the "Society of Sadie", is a dramatically fought. Lines sharply drawn. The price of the play must pay for conversion. Indeed.

As the play progresses, that this attempted conversion is not for the salvation of a fight against the time of Adam.

The final effects are utter disillusion. Almost hopeless answers to why, and at the Station Theatre on either the 16th of October.

Great things are the Club this season. Acting, diction and more major productions. All the planning stage. For all their dependents (ed in this fascinating urged to attend MEETING to be held 21st OCTOBER at DRAMA CLUB TR

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SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Officers Wives Club Begin New Season



Pictured above is the receiving line which welcomed members to the Officers' Wives Club Fall Tea, which was held on Sept. 15. It was comprised of, from left to right; Mrs. A. E. Sather, Mrs. F. R. Shorp, Mrs. C. W. Burgess, Mrs. B. E. Christmas, and Mrs. J. K. MacDonald.



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DRAMA CLUB NEWS

The Station Drama Club is finally stirring to life after lying dormant since last June. Frantic preparations are underway for the fall production of "RAIN." This is a three-act play which has been adapted for the stage by John Colton and Clemence Randolph. The original story was written by Somerset Maugham and was entitled, "MISS THOMPSON."

The play was originally produced a number of years ago, and ran well over 300 consecutive performances, on Broadway. Jean Eagles and Malcolm Keen appeared in the lead roles. It is an engrossing story of the struggle between an American "lady of the night," Sadie Thompson; and Reverend Davidson, a zealous, embittered missionary. This struggle, for the repentance of Sadie, is bitterly and dramatically fought, with battle lines sharply drawn and no quarter asked. The price Sadie Thompson must pay for conversion is terrible indeed.

As the play progresses, we find that this attempted domination by the Reverend is not the good fight for the salvation of a lost soul, but, a fight against the primal urges that have beset our existence since the time of Adam and Eve.

The final effects of this on Sadie are utter disillusionment and an almost hopeless cynicism. The answers to why, and how, can be found at the Station Drama Club Theatre on either the 14th, 15th or the 16th of October at 8:30 p.m.

Great things are in the offing for the Club this season. Lessons in acting, diction and elocution, two more major productions, Studio Nights, etc. All these are in the planning stage. For further particulars, all service personnel and/or their dependents (18 yrs.) interested in this fascinating hobby are urged to attend our GENERAL MEETING to be held THURSDAY, 21st OCTOBER at 8:00 P.M. at the DRAMA CLUB THEATRE.

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SQUARE DANCE CLUB

More than four squares of happy Square Dancers met on September twenty-first in Building No. 24 to start the 1965-66 season. There is room for more experienced dancers to dance every Tuesday night. Also our Beginners class will commence October 13th.

We have changed to Wednesday night for the beginners class and hope that many more will come out and join the happy crowd of Square Dancers. Our Caller for our instruction class is Dick Carson. He is ably assisted by his wife Gladys. Come and meet them, they enjoy teaching and we are sure you will enjoy dancing.

Ted and Lil. MacNeill are again calling for the experienced dancers every Tuesday. Come and watch us have fun and then decide to join. No one has more fun than a person who Square Dances. Even when making mistakes you can enjoy yourself. Everyone is out for the enjoyment and relaxation obtained from this simple dancing routine.

Beginners from the Armed Forces or Civilians are asked to join. Phone our President Bob Groves at 837-1020 and he will gladly tell you how to find us. No special outfits are required, although girls should wear slippers with very low or no heels. Why not suggest to your neighbor that you both join and have fun Square Dancing this winter. Maybe you know a couple who are not in the service who would like to join with you. Bring them out as well. You will not be sorry. Come out on Tuesday, October the Thirteenth.

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Put Your Designs On Cotton



DESIGNING WOMAN — Make an attractive wall hanging right in your own kitchen. A fascinating craft currently enjoying new popularity across the country is batik-printing — an ancient art of producing designs on cotton with fabric dyes and melted wax. Here, a wall hanging is being rinsed after its final bath in Tintex black dye.

Thanks to the updating of an ancient craft, you can now be a designing woman and have handsome wall hangings to show for it.

For a fascinating hobby, try your hand at batik-printing — a method of putting designs on cotton fabrics with the use of wax and dye. Originated centuries ago in Java, the process produces distinctive prints with a rich, marbled look.

Batiking is an ideal home craft for all ages, reports the National Cotton Council. Materials are inexpensive and the whole process

can be done in the kitchen. All you need is a piece of cotton fabric, a few boxes of home dye, paraffin, and a brush.

A batik design is made by brushing melted paraffin or wax on certain portions of the fabric and dipping it into a dye bath. The dye colors only the unwaxed areas.

After the fabric dries, apply wax to the dyed portion. Then dip the fabric into a second dye bath. The process of waxing and dyeing is repeated for each color in the design.

The intricate, marbled effect—so typical of batik prints—is created when the wax cracks and dyes seep in.

For your first endeavor, choose a cotton fabric like batiste or muslin. Cottons produce the most effective batiks because of their natural ability to absorb and retain dyes. It's best to start with a simple design. Sketch your own design or copy a painting with simple lines and no more than three colors.

With practice, you'll soon be ready to move on to more complex compositions. It's easier than you think to capture on cloth the simple lines of a Braque painting or the textured look of a Van Gogh.

Here are step-by-step instructions for creating your own batik:

1. Sketch design on piece of paper the same size as fabric.
 2. Trace design on fabric, and stretch fabric taut on wax paper. Weight corners or thumb-tack to a board.
 3. Melt paraffin in double boiler and apply generously with brush to areas which should not be dyed. Be sure wax penetrates fabric thoroughly, and cools.
 4. Dissolve one package of low-heat home dye in two quarts of lukewarm water. Use enamel pan or kitchen sink for dyeing.
 5. Dip fabric in dye bath for 20 minutes. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water. Let dry.
 6. Remove wax by placing dry batik between layers of paper toweling or newspapers. Then iron, using a medium heat setting. Papers will absorb wax.
 7. Repeat waxing and dyeing process for each color in the design.
- When dyeing, begin with light colors and progress to darker ones so that each new dye will take over the previous one. A good sequence would be to go from the primary colors — red, yellow, and blue — to secondary colors—orange, green, and violet.

In this manner, you can get as many as eight colors including white in just three dye baths. Blue dyed over yellow will produce green, and blue over red will produce violet. Red over yellow makes orange, and the combination of all three primary colors gives brown. Areas covered with wax throughout all of the dyeing process will remain white.

To add depth to your design and get more of a "crackled" effect, roll fabric and gently twist after wax has set. This will cause the wax to crack and let in small amounts of dye for a marbled look.

When your batik is completed, you can attach it to a wooden dowel for a wall hanging or back it with crinoline and frame.

CCSP Newsletter

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Some personnel may be concerned regarding charitable donations they may have authorized at previous units. It is confirmed that

all such authorizations made prior to arrival at Stn. Winnipeg have been cancelled and are no longer in effect.

Our Charities Plan has provided the following financial support during the current year.

Community Chest	\$ 6,550.00
Society for Crippled Children	1,150.00
Manitoba Heart Foundation	535.00
Red Cross	1,650.00
*Canadian Cancer Society	680.00
*Salvation Army (Red Shield)	1,000.00
Association for Retarded Children	310.00
Muscular Dystrophy	200.00
Multiple Sclerosis	75.00
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*All the above organizations with the exception of these two have joined the United Way.

THE FEDERAL SERVICE

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Commencing 12 October, our Section canvassers will be approaching all service and civilian personnel for their support to the 1965 United Way Campaign. Your canvasser is giving his time and effort to ensure the success of the campaign — help him by anticipating his visit and considering the method of making your contribution in advance. Don't put him off by asking him to call again as he has a big job to do. You can give your support as follows:

- Civilian personnel—**
- (a) By payroll deductions for a period of 10 months beginning 1 Dec. 65 (Minimum 50c per month).
 - (b) Cash donation.
- Service personnel—**
- (a) By joining the Community Charities Support Plan (continuous payroll deductions beginning 1 Nov. 65 — minimum of 50c per month).
 - (b) By service pay assignment for a period of 10 months beginning 1 Dec. 65 (Minimum 50c per month).
 - (c) By cash donation.

Approximately 900 personnel are already donating to our local Charities every month by authorized payroll deductions as members of the RCAF Charities Plan. All service personnel are strongly encouraged to consider to do their share by joining in this community effort.

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NEWS OF THE SERVICES

Army Units Begin Rotation

The major rotation of units of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in West Germany gets under way next month.

Flights to Europe, starting early in October and continuing into the new year, will carry the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, London, Ont., Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), Calgary, and the 8th Canadian Hussars Reconnaissance Squadron, Camp Petawawa, Ont.

Returning to Canada during the same period will be the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, London, and the Fort Garry Horse armoured regiment and reconnaissance squadron, Camp Petawawa.

Already rotated to Germany earlier in the summer were the Camp Valcartier-based 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, and the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps Band from Longue Point, Montreal. The 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, and band returned in July to their home station at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

Floating Heliport

The helicopter-destroyer Margaree will be commissioned Oct. 15 at Victoria Machinery Dept., Victoria, B.C., following a 13-month refit and conversion.

Cdr. Robert C. MacLean, 40, of St. Boinface, Man., will be her commanding officer. A naval aviator for most of his career, he goes to the Margaree from command of VS 880 anti-submarine squadron, operating Tracker aircraft from HMCS Shearwater, the RCN air station near Dartmouth, N.S., and from the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

The 366-foot Margaree is the sixth of the St. Laurent class to emerge from Canadian shipyards with facilities for operating the nine-ton all-weather Sea King helicopters in anti-submarine warfare. The ships also have been fitted with Canadian variable depth sonar.

The Margaree will sail for Halifax from Esquimalt, B.C., in November to serve in the Atlantic fleet.

She was originally commissioned in October, 1957, at Halifax Shipyards, Halifax, and arrived on the west coast in November, 1957. The ship was paid off in September, 1964, for refit and conversion.

SUGGESTIONS

A Royal Canadian Air Force machinist at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., earned an additional \$850 during August because of a suggestion which will save the Department of National Defence \$17,500 during the next year.

Cpl. W. A. Theobald suggested a revision to the main landing gear strut and also a more improved defuelling method for CF 104 aircraft.

His suggestion topped 40 contributors to the Suggestion Award Committee of the Public Service of Canada which earned serving members of the armed forces and civilians more than \$2,000 in award money during July and August.

Canadian Assistance Program

Canada will assist the new African state of Tanzania in a five-year program to establish its own military air wing, it was announced by the External Affairs Department. The contribution will include up to four Caribou and eight Otter aircraft which are particularly suited to Tanzanian requirements. In addition, Canada has offered to help with the training of about 400 Tanzanian crew, groundcrew and support personnel, almost 200 of whom will train in Canada. Training will also take place in Tanzania. Some 50 RCAF advisory and training personnel will proceed to Tanzania during the coming months.

The air contribution will complement the training assistance which Canada is already extending to the Tanzanian army. About 30 Canadian forces personnel are in Tanzania in connection with the army program.

Search Over

A land and air search for a Montreal pilot, J. T. Binderman, 33, was called off Sept. 11 after RCAF and United States Air Force planes had scoured 37,000-square miles of south-eastern Labrador. The search started Aug. 14 when Binderman's twin-engine aircraft crash-landed about 60 miles from Goose Bay. Binderman's plane was found Aug. 19, but except for cigarette butts and footprints, no trace was found of him. The search had been suspended for 16 days but was resumed Sept. 3 and included 20 soldiers from Camp Gagetown, N.B., and four RCAF personnel who spent two weeks searching in the swamp and bush area.

C-135 Recent Visitor



The C-135 from Andrews AFB brought the members of the Permanent Joint Board of Defence to RCAF Wpg. 20-24 Sept. 65.

Armoured Carrier

An M113 armoured personnel carrier porpoised over muskeg and ridgerock in the Parry Sound district, beating every obstacle and on four occasions retrieving other mired vehicles during quadripartite tests of current service vehicles and others put forward by industry for consideration of the Canadian, U.S., British and Australian research and military experts gathered there for the August trials. Conferences were also held in Kingston by the quadripartite standing working committee on ground mobility.

Turbine Propulsion

Approval has been given to install gas turbine propulsion systems, instead of the originally planned steam power plants, in the four helicopter-destroyers to be built for the Royal Canadian Navy in 1967-71.

Advantages of the gas turbine system include an increase in top speed, ability to operate at sea longer without refuelling, instant starting, faster response time, repair by exchange, greatly improved working conditions and smaller operating crews.

The decision to employ gas turbine power plants in the helicopter-destroyers is regarded as one of the most important steps in the history of warship construction in Canada. A number of other navies have been using gas turbines in combination with other types of engines for ship propulsion. Canada will be among the first to construct warships of destroyer size with all-gas turbine plants.

Training Cruises

Six warships from the RCN's Atlantic Command and four from the Pacific Command sailed in September for separate training cruises.

From Halifax the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, helicopter-destroyers Nipigon and Saguenay, destroyer escort Kootenay, operational support vessel Provider and mobile repair ship Cape Scott sailed Sept. 8 for a nine-week cruise to European waters.

On the Pacific coast, the destroyer escorts Saskatchewan, St. Croix and Mackenzie and the ocean escort Beacon Hill sailed from Esquimalt Sept. 13 for a three-week training cruise to San Diego, Calif.

Command Change



RCAF COMMAND CHANGE — Air Vice Marshal Charles H. Greenway, left, officially passes over RCAF Training Command to his successor, Air Commodore Charles W. Burgess, in formal ceremonies Sept. 14 at RCAF Station Winnipeg. AVM Greenway now goes to North Bay, Ont., to head Northern NORAD Region. A/C Burgess, a native of Toronto, formerly served in Winnipeg as Chief of Staff of Training Command.

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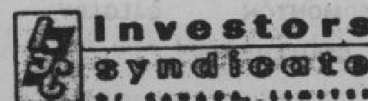


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LADIES BOWLING

By ANNE DOWDS

The Ladies Bowling League started its winter schedule on Monday 27 September with 18 teams participating. On Monday, 6:30 p.m. sharp and 8:30 p.m. are the times and on Wednesday 6:30 p.m. sharp.

To be eligible to play, all you have to be is a serviceman's wife. Spares will be needed, so if you are not able to play every week, but would enjoy bowling as a spare, please contact Donna Baldwin at VE 2-2858, either as a spare or as a regular before Monday 29 Sept.

Summer takes its toll of postings, so many familiar faces are gone, but it is always nice to welcome new ones. Hope you all have a good time and good scores this coming season — every one a winner!

The new executive are as follows:— Lois Carnegie, President; Donna Baldwin, sec.-treas. We were sorry to see Ruth Orr leave the league as she was our president last year, and did a bang up job.

RIFLE CLUB NEWS

Big Game Hunters — are your rifles properly sighted in for the 1965 Season? The Station Rifle Association members will provide assistance for sighting in rifles on the 12th and 14th of October from 1500 to 1700 at the St. Charles Rifle Range. Please contact F/L Jmaeff (597) or Cpl. Chaston (448) to insure proper coordination for the use of the range.

The Winnipeg Game and Fish Association will hold their Big Game Special at the St. Charles Rifle Range on the 17th of October; this will provide opportunity to sight in, group, and rapid fire at still and moving targets.

The Senior Rifle Club will hold a meeting at 1900 on the 19th of October at the Indoor Range to plan and begin the Indoor Shooting Season. All interested shooters are requested to attend so they can be made aware of the club's facilities and the various competition that will be entered.

CURLING

REGULAR LEAGUE

The REGULAR LEAGUE Curling season commences on 18 Oct. 65. All entries are to be forwarded to WO1 Ogren, 733 Com. Sq., Bldg. 2, East Site, Local 332 or 832-0717 as soon as possible. Entries will be accepted until 1700 hrs. 13 Oct. 65.

MEMBERSHIP FEE — \$16.00 (this includes MCA affiliation Fee and Annual Banquet).

SPARE LIST — Entries will also be accepted for placement on the spare list which also entitles a player to spare in the Mixed League as well as the Regular League. The Fee for the Spare List is \$9.00 comprised of \$6.00 General Assessment and \$3.00 for spare list privileges. MCA affiliation and Banquet privileges are included.

REGULAR LEAGUE — OPENING BONSPIEL

The Annual opening bonspiel will be held in the Curling Club from 14 Oct. to 17 Oct. (incl.).

The first 32 rinks will be accepted and entries may be made until 1700 hrs. 13 Oct. 65.

This 'Spiel is open to all interested curlers of RCAF Stn. Winnipeg and entries are solicited from all personnel associated with the unit.

All rinks are assured a minimum of three games.

The entry fee is only \$4.00 per rink payable before play commences. Skips will be notified of times for the opening draw.

It is requested that entries be phoned in as soon as possible to one of the following:

- WO1 "Ev" Ogren—
Local 332 — 832-0717
- S/L "Al" Reed—
Local 329 — 837-7126
- WO1 "Andy" Berg—
Local 508 — 837-4408

MIXED CURLING

Applications for the Mixed Curling League may be made to: F/L M. Mordman, Local 526, or at home 837-2838.

Airwomen Start Season Off



LAW "Gerry" Restoule fires the strike ball that began the current Bowling season for the airwomen.

LADIES CURLING

A General Meeting of the Ladies' Curling Club will meet at the Rink, October 12th, at 8:30 p.m.

For new members that may be interested, the ladies curl Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. Coffee is served following the games for anyone wishing to stay. A babysitter is also available at the rink.

The fees for curling are as follows:

\$5.00 for club membership.

\$1.25 for affiliation fee for the M. L. C. A. (Manitoba Ladies Curling Association).

\$3.00 for the Ladies Curling Club.

Bonspiel fees are approximately \$2.75 and will be discussed at the General Meeting.

These fees, \$9.25, are to be paid by November 1st and may also be paid at the general meeting.

Please fill out the application form below promptly. Deadline is October 9th.

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The following people will be happy to receive your application and answer any questions.

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Iris Magura,
18 Paisley Place,
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BINGO BUMBLER

The remarks passed by the caller at the weekly Bingo, were very distasteful and uncalled for on Wednesday evening, 29 Sept.

His humorous reading of the Fire Prevention Week notice and the indifference to a commissionaire doing a building check, had the undertones of the ignorance so many people have in regards to fire prevention.

The intentions he put over were enjoyed by his audience but not by one who has seen the other side of this type of disregard when it has been too late.

I wonder how he would have pulled it off if it had been Cancer Week or some other serious reminder? After all, 80% of fires, and their aftermath are caused by people like him.

CULINARY CAPER

Bomber fans have to get up for a game, when B.C. Lions come to town. Have you noticed the large portrait of Joe Kapp on a billboard outside the Stadium on St. James Street? This could be a case of waving the red flag in front of a bull. It hasn't hurt the gate even if the fans chew their nails rather than the product. You would think that the management could come up with a counter against such underhand tactics.

OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND

The purchase of a new car for X thousand dollars from a dealer helps him, makes you happy, and aids the economy, depending on how you look at it.

How come the service department are reluctant to see you and almost hostile when you come in?

I won't say all of them display this attitude, but it took 10 minutes

for me to get attention, a caustic reply to my inquiry, and no satisfaction in the long run. It's too bad the dealers cannot let their men take a course in public relations. The service managers of this particular dealer could use some training in it.

Check Points For Car Owners

A complete car check-up by a reliable mechanic or technician will cover almost 40 points of a vehicle but there are 10 places the owner can check by himself, according to the vehicle safety committee of the Canadian Highway Safety Council. Sponsoring a car-check campaign, the Council advised owners to check these 10 positions regularly:

Rear-view mirrors: for condition, mounting and cleanliness.

Horn: for satisfactory operation.

Windshield wipers: for condition of blades, operation of motor and condition of windshield washer.

Glass: condition and operation of windows, and cleanliness.

Lights: front and rear lights for operation, and aiming of headlights.

Direction signals: for operation.

Tires: tread wear, pressure, cracks.

Steering: play in steering gear, front tires for misalignment.

Brakes: master cylinder fluid level, hydraulic system for fluid leaks, foot and hand broks for reserves and stopping ability.

Exhaust system: manifold pipes and mufflers for tightness and leaks.

Come Fly With Me



Judo Club Members at play. Murray Clarke throws Dick Kensett with "KATA GURUMA" (shoulder wheel).

JUDO CLUB

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Fridays 1830 to 1930

Saturdays 1000 to 1100

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Know How To Get Out

It's not the actual flame, but the smoke and the gases that usually threaten personal safety in fire in a high-rise building, office or apartment, where upper floors are beyond reach of the highest fire department rescue ladders.

It took half an hour to evacuate 3,000 people from a 36-story building which was quickly smoke-filled by a fire that itself did not reach about the fourth floor. The fire started in an air-conditioning duct.

For the people involved there are two rules:

Know the fire alarm signal and drill. Know the exit plan.

If there's a small blaze on your floor, telephone the fire department directly.

In one recent office building fire, it was 20 minutes before anybody called the fire fighters.

Fire's Tragic Hours

Most home fires taking three or more lives occur between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m., fire records show.

The annual Fire Prevention Week has drawn to a close, but Fire Prevention itself remains for the next 51 weeks. During those weeks, scores of people will die and homes will be destroyed. This will be the direct result of people ignoring fire hazards in hopes they will go away.

Those who have never experienced the results of a fire, big or small, haven't any idea what it can

do mentally, physically or in the monetary sense to them. On the other hand, those who have suffered, are very reluctant to discuss any phase of their experience, other than to say "never again". Tragedy is the winning hand of a person's gamble with fire. No one ever wins.

It is too bad that people must first suffer through a fire to realize

the effects it has had on them.

The loss of life by fire is perhaps the worst thing a person can visualize. The next time you burn a finger, imagine the pain of it throughout, and over your entire body. It is not a pleasant thing to dwell on. In the latest issue of True magazine, there is a story of a lineman who suffered burns over his entire body and was in hospital for three years recovering. His experience, if read, will give the reader a first hand account of what fire can do.

Fire Prevention is not a simple case of remembering it when a sign, advertisement on radio or TV, says so. It is a case of practising it all of the time. Granted we are forgetful, but not to the extent that a fire hazard has to rear up and hit us to make us aware of its presence.

During our lifetime, nature has a way of exacting its toll. It is a war of attrition. Disease, pestilence and conflicts thin the populations. Everything possible is done to avoid these life takers. They are a world concern and always given priority.

Why not give Fire Prevention priority in your home, at work and at play. Keep Fire Prevention a reminder all year 'round.



Don't Muzzle Your Watchdog

In older household electrical installations — and there are at least 4,000,000 of these in Canada — the 15 amp. fuse is the "safety watchdog" of circuits serving lighting and small appliances. If, as any electrician will confirm, a fuse of greater rating (20, 25, 30) is used, the wiring tends to heat, perhaps to set fire. If it's a 30 (worse, a penny), the watchdog is muzzled. It's as simple as that.

Basic rules:

1. Use only a 15 amp. fuse in an ordinary circuit.
2. Never replace a fuse with one of greater capacity.

Mark every household circuit in your box, as a permanent warning for the lifetime of the installation.

Consult your Fire Department about obtaining a supply of bilingual ready-stick instant red-glo fuse stickers.

Pass on the idea of obtaining these stickers to your neighbors!

111 KU RESCUE FLIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

a 2-month old Indian child, Norman Beardy, who was taken to the Winnipeg Children's Hospital.

Crew on the Albatross were as follows: Captain, F/L E. J. Miles; 1st Officers, F/L W. G. Leslie and F/L K. W. Wright; Navigator, F/L L. J. Graham; Radio Officer, F/L J. C. Girard; Crewman, LAC D. W. Meudorf; Doctor, F/L W. J. O'Hara.

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Cpls CLUB NEWS

By J. L. MORGAN

A few weeks ago the Cpls. Club hosted the Senior NCO's club in a golf and games competition, much to our PMC's regret we lost the golf competition to the senior NCO's. Mr. John Clarke presented the trophy to WO2 G. C. Douglas, PMC, Senior NCO's Mess. The Cpls. Club came through in the evening by winning the hard fought games competition by a slight margin. The Cpls. Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Senior NCO's for their help and support at these competitions.

Coming up in the future is a dining-in night at the club on the 15 Oct. 65 which is a Friday night. The cost is only \$5.00 per couple which includes cocktails, dinner and the Eric Scott Orchestra for your dancing pleasure. Dress for this night is Mess Dress for the Cpls. (No. 5 uniform with white shirt and black bow tie) and semi-formal for the ladies. If there are

not enough Cpls. interested in this evening it will be cancelled. So get your tickets now.

Sunday night movies have started in the club and the next is on Sunday, 10 Oct. 65. The movie is "Advance To The Rear" starring Glenn Ford. This is a comedy and will start at 2030 hrs. sharp.

Remember, every Sunday is bank night with cash draws. The draws will be held between 2030 and 2300 hrs.

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Norma Boles has returned to Stn. Winnipeg after spending three weeks TD at Stn. Gimli. Back from three weeks TD at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto are Joyce Devine, Shirley Duff, Jerry Restoule and Shirley Turner.

Joyce Devine vacationed in "Ti-Cat" territory, namely Hamilton, Ont., and Fran Willits visited Cochrane in Northern Ontario. Winter arrived early for Lil Mycock and Dot Rhead who motored to their homes in the "snow province" of Saskatchewan. Helen Johnston spent three weeks travelling across Canada to British Columbia and on to sunny California and Arizona.

New cars seem to be in order these days. Jerry Restoule and Tex Barrett are displaying Pontiacs; Shirley Duff traded her "pet" for a later model VW.

Among those treading the halls of higher learning are F/O Ilene Burton, AWs Shirley Duff, Vi Remus and Shirley Turner; having started another term of night school.

The WP Bowlarama held on 22 Sept. was a highly successful affair with twenty-one participants. F/L Dot Nickel captured high single, LAW Barb Holcek walked off with high triple and Cpl. Fran Willits demonstrated "how not to bowl" with the lowest score of the evening.

This winter will see the women personnel curling in their own league which has been formed with the kind help of the Curling Club Committee. The girls will curl regularly every Monday and Wednesday nights throughout the forthcoming season.

Have you heard this one?

"The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs."

DEAR FOLKS

Well folks, just a short note to let you know I'm still down here. Things have been pretty quiet lately with the weather being so poor. The weatherman here is always optimistic though, and find it hard to admit it's getting cold. The other day the temperature was about 26° with plenty of frost and the forecast for the next day was "continued cloudy and a little cooler, high and low tomorrow is 38° and 24°. If that's what you call cool in September, we don't need cold days at all.

All the weathercasts aren't the same though, because on the ball game from San Francisco last Saturday the announcer was complaining about the "chilly 70° this afternoon for this game." I wonder what they'd do there with a "cool 24°".

Well, the politicians are coming out with statements for the new election faster than the crew leaves 16 hangar at 4 o'clock every afternoon. If some of the things they claim were stated outside the campaign, the courts would be full with slander trials. That old Confucian saying seems still true, "Loudest noises made by empty drum."

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