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RADM R. ST. G. STEPHENS, Commander Training Command, presenting CWO J. A. Miller, Technical Services Division of TCHO with his Warrant Scroll. CWO Miller was promoted to his current rank earlier this year.

Para-rescue competition completed

EDMONTON (CFP) — Military para-rescue teams from Edmonton and Trenton won top honors in a week-long international military para-rescue competition.

CFB Edmonton's 440 Squadron carried away two trophies — the Allison cup for best international team, and the Armstrong trophy for the Canadian team with the best aggregate score in all events.

CFB Trenton's 424 Squadron won the para jump trophy after displaying the best parachuting proficiency, while Corporal Bill Krier of the Survival Training School, Edmonton, won the Warrant Officers' trophy, newly created to recognize the best individual competitor.

For the first time, two American teams from the 71st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, participated in the meet.



BASE COMMANDER BACKS UNITED WAY Col. C. A. LaFrance kicks off the United Way Campaign as he presents his personal donation to Pte Lillian Lavich one of the 77 volunteer campaigners who will be approaching contributors in every unit and section starting next Monday.

New Chief of Defence Staff

Ottawa — Canada got a new Chief of Defence Staff on 15 Sept. when a 53-year old, multi-decorated infantryman, General Jacques A. Dextraze of Montreal, took over the reins from retiring 56-year old General Frederick R. Sharp of Moosomin, Sask.

A Second World War Bomber Commander with 37 years service, General Sharp has led the Canadian Armed Forces for the past three years.

The new head of the Armed Forces, General Dextraze, began his career in 1940 as a 21-year old infantry private with Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, a Montreal Infantry Regiment. By 1944 he was commanding his unit in the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and won the Distinguished Service Order For Gallantry in the fighting in Northwest Europe.

He retired to civilian life after the War, but returned to uniform in 1950 to lead the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22E Regiment (Vandoo) in Korea. For his service there he was made an Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Several senior posts followed until 1963 when we went to the Congo as Chief of Staff of the United Nations Forces there. For quote outstanding planning and leadership in rescue operations unquote he was made a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

He went on to hold top staff and field appointments in Petawawa, Montreal and Ottawa until the end of 1970 when he became Chief of Personnel of the Canadian Forces.

The retiring Chief, General Sharp, graduated from Kingston's Royal Military College in 1938. He held several wartime training posts in Canada before going overseas to Com-

mand 408 (Bomber) Squadron, winning The Distinguished Flying Cross.

Post-war appointments have included the Command of RCAF Station North Bay, 25th and 26th NORAD Regions, Training Command in Winnipeg, Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff in Ottawa, and Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) at Colorado Springs, Colo.

He became Canada's top man in uniform Sept. 15, 1969.

Russians eye strong express

The North Atlantic Treaty Organizations giant combined exercise Strong Express has attracted a large number of Soviet sea-going vessels and long-range patrol aircraft.

That was one of the many comments of some of the international newsmen presently on a week-long, on the spot observation of the exercise being conducted off and on the northern coast of Norway.

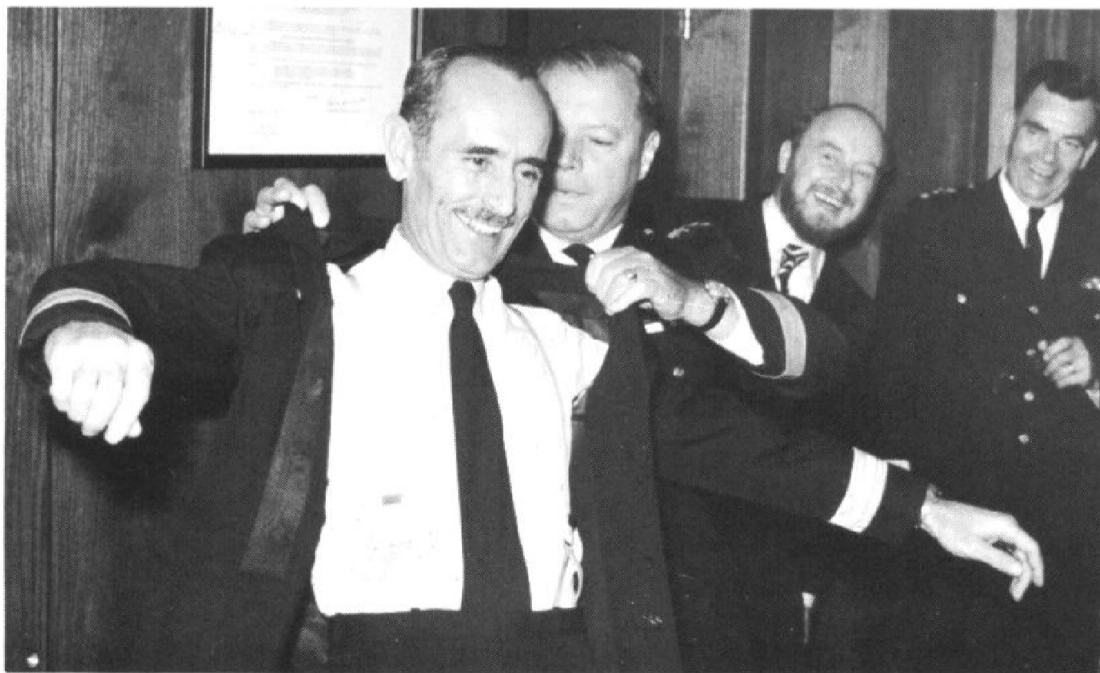
Results of intelligence reports,

made available to them, estimated over 24 Russian surface ships and submarines were in the immediate area and taking a very active interest in the goings-on, Britain's aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal and the United States command ship USS Mont Whitney seem to attract special attention.

It could be easily estimated there were some 50 Russian vessels of various types in the North Atlantic as far west as

the coast of North America. The ships are most likely from Russian ports on the other side of Norway's North Cape.

Cruisers and intelligence vessels have conducted surveillance from within a few nautical miles of NATOS Striking Fleet Atlantic, commanded by Vice-Admiral A. X. Plate, USN. It was also reported that Soviet aircraft had overflown the Fleet on numerous occasions and at varying altitudes.



NEW ARMED FORCES CHIEF — Canada's new chief of the defence staff, General Jacques A. Dextraze, 53, of Montreal, left, slips into his new role at national defence headquarters, Ottawa, with the aid of retiring chief, 56-year old Gen. Frederick R. Sharp, Moosomin, Sask., who has led the armed forces for the past three years. A

multi-decorated infantryman who began his career as a private soldier in 1940, Gen. Dextraze formerly was armed forces' chief of personnel. Gen. Sharp, a wartime bomber squadron commander, ends a 37-year career in uniform.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Gen. Sharp honoured in ceremony

General Frederick R. Sharp, retiring Chief of the Defence Staff, was invested as the First Principal Commander of the Order of Military Merit by Governor-General Roland Michener in a ceremony at the Citadel in Quebec City on 15 Sep 72.

The Order of Military Merit was created last July 1 to recognize outstanding and meritorious service by members of the Armed Forces.

The Order comprises three degrees — Commander, Officer and Member. Honorary awards may be made to members of Armed Forces of other countries for service to Canada.

The Governor-General is the Chancellor of the Order and the Chief of the Defence Staff will be the Principal Commander.

Following his retirement, General Sharp will retain the degree of Commander for life.

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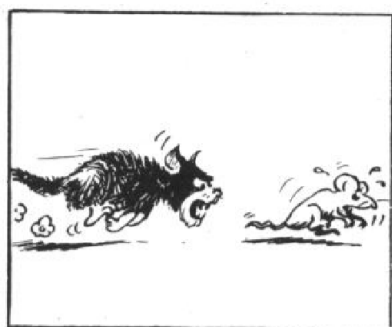
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The Dispatch,

MP NEWSBULLETIN

Ken Stephensen

Last issue we discussed briefly, some aspects of illegal parking on the base . . . The article was not intended to offer any solutions for inadequate parking facilities in various areas, but inbetween the lines there was a message . . . "If each individual was to use only his allotted space during normal working hours, except of course for intersite crossings, parking problems would be reduced 80%. Strangely enough, in winter, this happens; perhaps because of the time involved in warming up the car, or does fear of suspension of driving privileges during those cold frosty days, cause the drivers to adhere???" In any case, the possibility of suspension in winter is more severe than in summer, and FOR THAT REASON, we get results. . . Also for the reason of getting results and reducing accidents that cause: property damage, personal injury and even death, we have a base policy that: Under the "Government Property Traffic Regulations", ALL MOVING VIOLATIONS will be processed through civil court. This is normal policy at a number of bases, however several have no choice, and at those bases so designated by the MND, all violations are processed through civil court. So, at least for now, the parking violator is given one warning, not so at all bases.

On the surface it may appear otherwise, usually only to the offender, but processing moving violations in civil court is the fairest treatment to all concerned. The possibility of influence either way, I believe is non-existent. The CD with or without clasps has no bearing, anymore than the individual's rank or status . . . and the fact that the individual has perhaps on too many occasions received warnings, is not introduced. The offender is just another everyday citizen, and as such has his own choice of recourse. If he wishes, he may acknowledge his responsibility by paying his fine without court appearance on some less serious violations, or he may obtain counsel, or represent himself, if he feels there are mitigating circumstances involved, or the incident may involve serious consequences. No matter what his choice, the offence is judged solely on its own merits at the time of incident. . .

IMPAIRED DRIVING

This offence can have extremely tragic consequences, and that, I'm sure, is not news to many base personnel. The fact that mess localizing is a part of our way of life, and in some areas, even expected, has little bearing on the local magistrate. As the saying used to be: "You're over twenty-one", and therefore if found guilty, must also suffer the consequences. A fine and suspension of course is not considered tragic, even to the offender, inconvenient yes, but not tragic. However, when others become innocently involved because of your actions, how often do we look back and wish we had taken the right choice instead of the wrong chance. In order to minimize the tragic aftermaths that may occur, we concentrate on prevention. However, if a driver comes to our attention through an accident or other moving violation and he appears im-

paired a breathalizer test is DEMANDED by the MP acting as a peace officer under section 134(b) National Defence Act. If no moving violation occurs, but an impaired driver is observed during a routine patrol, he is courteously persuaded to park and take a taxi, the choice once again is his. The point is, it always was his choice . . . up to a point.

SPEEDING VIOLATIONS

There are, and no doubt will continue to be numerous speeding offenders on base. In the past year there have only been a limited number of prosecutions due to the elements required to substantiate the offender being issued a traffic ticket. All our vehicles are calibrated for court purposes, however the patrol vehicle must be in the right position to clock the offender over a specified distance, preferably a quarter of a mile, although less distances may be used if circumstances so warrant, using section 91(3) of the Highway Traffic Act, which briefly states: "No person shall drive a vehicle on a highway at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions and having regard to the actual and potential hazards then existing". . . Interpreted, this means although the posted speed may be 30 MPH on base, congested areas such as BHQ, 16 Hgr, Hosp and Rec centre, could warrant the laying of an information when certain factors exist . . . In the violations issued since my arrival, most offenders have admitted their responsibility and suffered the consequence of their offence. Some have even gone as far as to say in respect to the base: "Well, it's the first time I've been caught". While we may not respect their driving, at least we respect their acknowledgement of the offence. . . Two recent tickets issued to two separate individuals, resulted in their expression of complete surprise, although the policy is outlined in BSO Chap 1204 art 1.08, para 2. Reference to base policy has also been promulgated in ROs, repeatedly when the change was made over a year ago. However, Government Property Traffic Regulation, Appendix VIII to QR & O have been in effect since 17 Sep 52. . . Whether the alleged offenders will be found guilty in civil court is not known at this writing nor does it matter to the issuing MP, I'm sure. What matters is, that all the elements for issuing a ticket were present in the opinion of the MP, and if the prosecution is successful or unsuccessful because of some unknown factor, all that will matter is that the alleged offender had his day in court, was judged equally, and a decision passed, based on that judgement. . .

MP BLIND FUND . . . Our second last column totalled \$369.00 vice 370.00 as several readers have pointed out, therefore our previous balance is \$372.00. Since then the staff of BSUPO Bldg P2 contributed \$14.00 and Mrs. Evelyn Gagnon \$1.00, so thanks to their kind generosity, our total now reads \$387.00. Who knows, we may reach \$400.00 yet! . . . STOP the press!!! Second time around cash donations just received from

Mr. Don MacDonald \$5.00, WO Maris Deics \$1.00, WO Don Pickard \$1.00, Sgts Dave Stone \$1.00 and Ron Silk \$1.00. New total \$396.00.

Letters to the editor

Editor Voxair,
Truly Integrated:

Base Maintenance Land recently received an unusual job, namely that of dismantling an aircraft wing.

The wing in question was that of an old Bollingbroke that is to be set up as a display piece in Belgium. In its original form it was too large to pass through the loading doors of the plane that was to take it to Europe.

Our first thoughts were of stealing work from Maintenance Air, however our technicians looked after the problem and we understand the aircraft is now well on its way to Europe. With a competent assembly crew who knows, she may even be airworthy.

A. B. Fuller
Capt

Editor Voxair,
Dear Sir:

Perhaps your readers would be interested in some statistics that I gathered that revealed the ratio of Senior NCO's to men in the IE Tech, AVN Tech and AVS Tech trades at about April of this year. The IE Tech trade had one CWO to 177 men, one MWO to 88 men, one WO to 23 men and one SGT to 6.2 men. The AVS tech trade had one CWO to 120 men, one MWO to 47 men, one WO to 12 men and one SGT to 4.9 men. The AVEN Tech trade had one CWO to 88 men, one MWO to 31 men, one WO to 13.5 men and one SGT to 4 men.

J. W. Brown
CWO

Correction:

One of the errors in the last issue of Voxair was the omission of the introduction and signature blocks on the letter to the Editor; we wish to apologize to Captain W. R. Aikman, A/ADJT 2PPCLI for not carrying his signature block or the introduction (Confligere of 9 Aug) to the letter.

Editor
Voxair.

Confligere by Bob Purvis

Comment: One sure way of confirming whether a publication is truthfully perused is when you read letters to the editor concerning a particular column, article, or statement that has been printed. Verification is also received via the media of personal letters to the columnists, phone calls, and face to face, verbal contact. There are always the pros and cons; the good guys and the bad; the beefers and the beefeaters.

Confligere is an unusual word selected primarily as an eye-catcher, gimmick, and because it best describes the many and varied subjects of "debate" or "conflict" covered in its content.

It's amazing how two people can read the same thing and come up with their own individualistic interpretation of what the columnist has stated. No matter how hard you try to keep the written word to a minimum in verbosity, so that even a child can understand it, there are always a few who will do their utmost to read between the lines or reverse the article so that they feel justification for retaliation or just plain rebuttal. Then there are a very few who appear to have a guilt complex by their revelations.

Getting along with people is not really so difficult, but in the stress and confusion of everyday living, it sometimes presents a challenge, but then life itself is a challenge. Bob Purvis will be the first to admit that he is not infallible; he endeavours to be a benevolent fellow; does his best to try to understand and love mankind, and still helps old ladys across the street proving that chivalry is not completely dead.

Since Confligere first appeared in 1967, we have praised work well done, tried to criticize helpfully (not spitefully), never picked on any specific person, place, unit or regiment. We know that how a thing is said often counts more than what is said. We are extremely interested in others, in their welfare, their homes, their families, square deals. We try to keep an open mind on debatable questions. It takes intelligence to disagree without being disagreeable. If we can't say something good about a person, we try to say nothing.

If anyone makes an ill-natured remark about you, simply live so that no one will believe it. Pretty soon the person who made the ill-natured remark will develop a guilt complex, twist and turn in torment, and eventually think to himself: By golly! That fellow has something I wish I had!

United Way drive begins next week

The slogan "If You Don't Do It, It Won't Get Done" is blossoming on posters and pamphlets on DND establishments throughout Winnipeg for the 1972 United Way Campaign commencing October 2. Seventy-seven volunteer unit and section campaigners will be approaching servicemen and DND employees in their shops and offices starting next Monday.

The annual Winnipeg campaign needs \$3,375,000 to provide minimum levels of support to the fifty-two participating social service organizations. The DND share of this objective has been set at \$20,000. Campaigners expect the former average level of \$22.35 per contributor will be exceeded this year and it is anticipated more than 100,000 Winnipeggers will back the campaign.

Three methods of contributing are available this year:

- Payroll deductions in easy instalments by completion of a Pledge Card and, for service members, a pay allotment form,
- Lump sum payments by cash or cheque,
- For substantial donations: the contributor can be billed on a monthly basis by the United Way on completion of a Pledge Card indicating preference for this method.

To minimize inconvenience to DND personnel a blitz or once only campaign will start on Monday and run till Friday October 8th. However, campaigners will be happy to visit contributors again at a later date if this is more convenient and a final round-up will be made on October 15th for those who wish to take advantage of payday stakes.

At a time when the cost of living is rising campaign officials realize there is a natural tendency for potential contributors to withhold support. United Way campaigners underline the fact that these rising costs also increase the need. The costs of assistance and counselling are higher. The problems of disadvantaged and distressed people are greater. Bridging the gap between the fully employed citizen and his less fortunate neighbour is a more expensive task than ever before.

A contribution to the United Way is a good investment in our Community. Every contribution is important — no gift is too small.



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Crusader . . . on merit

We were surrounded by our usual retinue of admirers at the mead-quaffing hour and recounting the delights of a recent visit to the fair city of Victorium where now resides the famous sage and author of Grains of Sand.

Following a silent libation to the memory of our absent comrade a very young commander of a cohort solicited our opinion on the Order of the Tin Palm, a newly introduced badge to be worn by those who have served with merit.

A few eyes unobtrusively glanced at our breastplate adorned with the silver eagle of the legions awarded for our modest efforts in Egypt, the star of rubies commemorating the swamp of blood at Actium and the Golden Chariot wheel of the battle of Lake Regillus. Eyes narrowed slightly at the Silver disc we were awarded in LXVII which we wear because we are vain but keep partly hidden by reason of the fact that many equally or more deserving may not display it.

But as a grizzled Centurion, we were permitted to muse in a respectful silence for a few minutes before posing a question in return. "Which of you in good faith consider yourselves deserving of this new recognition?"

A long pause ensued while a standard bearer shyly replenished our goblet, a civility which we acknowledged with a graceful incline of the head.

At last a beardless youth of the following of Icarus spoke up. "Indeed we are mostly young men and the Gods of Fate have not yet decreed that we face the enemies of Rome with sword drawn but we are ready so to do." Another added, "But some of us are clever and studious while others have not these gifts and some have sought and found rank and position which has come at times by good fortune alone. Who of these are the most deserving?" A spearman queried "And what of those who are not selected? Is their dissatisfaction not likely to be greater than the delight of those receiving the honour?"

A third replied "Then are we not all of equal merit if we have done our duty to the best of our ability? and if this is so what point can there be to such an award." We motioned with an almost imperceptible gesture for a hogshead of mead "As I had intended my friends you have answered your own question." And thus after the soldiers had replenished our goblets during a fitting pause at such brilliant rhetoric, the conversation passed to other things.



RSS PRAIRIE HOLDS STUDY GROUP

Members of the Regular Force who support and train the militiamen within Militia Area Prairie gathered at CFB Winnipeg from 11-14 Sep to conduct their second annual study group. The study group is held each year to enable new officers and NCOs posted in to meet other members of the unit. During the three day period discussions were held dealing with problems of common interest affecting the training and ad-

ministration of the militia, how to improve and standardize RSS methods and procedures, and to permit the newer members of the Regular Support Staff to gain from the experience of more experienced members. The Regular Support Staff Prairie has headquarters here in Winnipeg with detachments in Thunder Bay, Ontario, Winnipeg (Minto Armouries), Regina, Sask., Calgary and Edmonton, Alta.

Canadian Forces Photo

That is the law

In a recent Ontario case a man appealed a conviction of "Refusing to give a sample of breath on demand pursuant to the Criminal Code". The basis of the man's refusal was that the police officer's hands

were dirty. On the witness stand the police officer admitted that his fingers appeared dirty because he had recently performed a finger-printing on someone else and the ink stains were still on his fingers. The officer offered to let the man watch him wash his hands or allow the man himself to assemble the mouthpiece onto the tubing in order to take the breath sample. The accused still refused. In spite of the man's refusal, the police officer did not wash his hands in front of the accused. The Crown stated, in the appeal that originally the accused had sufficient reason for refusing. They claim however, that after the officer's offer of washing and allowing the man to assemble the mouthpiece, the accused then had no reasonable excuse for refusing to provide the breath sample. In the evidence,

however, it was brought out that some of the parts, tubing and so on, had been handled and assembled by the officer prior to his offer to wash his hands.

The judge on the appeal stated that he couldn't see why the option was made to the accused about washing and having the accused attach the mouthpiece, having found the refusal reasonable in the first instance, because the same conditions still exist, as the officer had handled the tubing prior to the offer to wash.

In this case, it was the judge's opinion that the accused refused to provide a breath sample with sufficient reason and in view of all the surrounding circumstances, the appeal was allowed and the conviction set aside. THAT'S THE LAW.

Legal Beagle

Over the counter

Arthur Lipper Corp of New York is a broker-dealer specializing in mutual fund analysis. They have just released a survey of 490 mutual funds that shows the funds had an average gain of 57.54 per cent in two years to 30 June. The performance calculations include reinvestment of income dividends and capital gains dividends. The 365 growth funds covered had an average gain of 10.45 per cent during the first half of this year. How do your investments compare with this yardstick?

The market in the last quarter has not shown much life. Most

mutual funds for example have had a slight decline. Picking a winner at the moment is pretty hard. However, for the long haul I think there is money to be made in selective pulp and paper stocks which have been out of favor for sometime. The profit outlook is brighter because of the expectation of increased sales and higher prices for lumber and plywood. Prices are much improved over 1971. The outlook for increased newsprint demand is uncertain. Most Canadian producers had to roll back part of their last price increases earlier this

year because of competitive factors. There is some doubt if a new increase would stick. Pulp is in over-supply with gradual improvement expected in two or three years. Stronger demand for packaging products is continuing and with any further quickening in the North American economy this could be accelerated.

One company that should benefit from the improving situation is Abitibi. This is one of the biggest Canadian companies with a breakdown of sales as follows, newsprint, pulp and groundwood specialty papers, 49 per cent, fine papers, 26 per cent, board products and corrugated containers 25 per cent. In the same year 52 per cent of sales were in USA, 44 per cent in Canada and 4 per cent in other countries.

Abitibi has suffered through the economic recession and the floating dollar problem. At the moment machinery is not working to capacity. The economics of the business are much improved as the excess capacity is brought more into use. With extra paper capacity future income could well shift to base metal mining through 40 per cent ownership in Mattabi Mines Ltd. Earnings from this source should reach 30 cents in 1973. The economic picture looks like this:

YEAR	SALES (millions)	EARN PER SHARE (before extra ordinary items)
1967	209.3	.72
1968	255.6	.60
1969	287.0	.64
1970	283.9	.24
1971	274.4	.19

The other expected leader in pulp and paper is MacMillan-Bloedel. Both should reward the patient investor. Abitibi at \$9, MacMillan at \$25. By LCDR I. F. McKee

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CPL HARVEY FLEMING (Air Element) receives a tray from Capt. Marion BSecuro on his departure from the Military Police staff of CFB Winnipeg. Cpl Fleming has been posted to 2 PPCLI and will be accompanying them to Cyprus next month. He is the first air element M.P. to be employed with 2 PPCLI.

Base Photo

MACI seeks members

Manitoba Aviation Council Incorporated (MACI) needs your help to promote the aviation industry in Manitoba in all its aspects through your specialist participation in one or more of its several committees for progress. Their areas of activity presently include: air regulations and safety; air markings; legislative and legal; air facilities; air medicine; air tourism; air strip development; search and rescue; aviation education; membership and public relations.

This organization is a non-profit outfit dedicated to furthering the aviation industry in this province through making Manitoba a more attractive place for aviation users/operators to establish a base of operations. They are soliciting the aid of servicemen like you to add your voice to their number and contribute your specialist knowledge to the efforts of their committees.

All it will cost you aside from \$1.25 per month is about two hours per week of your time and energy.

Each of the committees is assigned one project per year wherein they define a need, justify their project to the council, draft a program for solving the problem defined, and provide estimates of the cost of the solution.

In effect, they are looking for researchers with enquiring minds to assist in the establishment of Manitoba as a centre for profitable aviation enterprises over the whole range from private flying to international commercial operations.

The aims and objectives of the council are: to advance the development of general aviation in all of its aspects in the Province of Manitoba; to advance within the Province, the improvement and development of airports, landing strips and air navigation facilities; to promote, encourage and advance air safety and the adop-

tion of safety measures in the care, maintenance and operation of aircraft; to foster and encourage education in aviation; to facilitate air travel and air tourism within the Province through the distribution of information and maps to residents and visitors; to co-operate with and assist the Federal and Provincial Governments in the development of aviation in the Province; and to promote liaison and to work in conjunction with all levels of government in Canada and the United States and all persons and organizations affecting aviation in the Province.

Membership includes: access to Aviation Committees with experienced chairmen; a plat-

form by which members may express their collective attitudes and requirements to various departments of government; an office through which an exchange of information and development of common objectives may be co-ordinated; annual conference/convention; copy of Manitoba Flight Information Map; and discount by Tilden Rent-a-car System Ltd.

For further information on how you can help aviation grow in Manitoba, contact the Manitoba Aviation Council offices at 211-259 Portage Ave. R3B 2A9 or phone 957-1819.

Membership applications are available from Capt. Don Sparks at CFANS Room 228B.

Scuba Club starts Oct 12

The Goldeyes, the Base Scuba Diving Club, is commencing its tenth year of operation. Registration is now proceeding until mid-Oct. for both old and new members. Membership fees (which include \$5.00 annual membership in the Manitoba Underwater Council) vary from \$10.00 to \$30.00.

This past year has seen a membership of 72, of which a vast majority have been non-service. This situation hopefully is being rectified by making the fees absolutely minimal for the Service member.

Activities of the Goldeyes include: Basic training at West-

win Pool Thursday evenings from mid-Oct. to mid-June. Advanced training at Lipsett Tuesday evenings Jan-Apr 73. Underwater Football — a wonderful conditioner! This is for all members. Project dives associated with the advanced training and other qualified divers.

The Goldeyes is the largest club in the province and it offers the highest standard of training to be found.

For information, contact either Maj DL Williams at the CFRSU 985-3680 or at home 489-5633 (away on TD to 8 Oct, however) or Cpl EA (Ed) Reeve at Local 346.

Susie SISIP



SISIP is a great game to get into, but you have to know the rules.

Now any member of the regular force can apply to join, married or single. But there are certain formalities. That means forms, really. They're available on base and station and in ships.

There's the SISIP enrolment form, and an evidence of insurability form applicable to you and, if you're married, your wife. It doesn't apply to your children.

If you're over 40, you'll have to get a doctor to complete the medical examiner's report section. He won't have to fill in that section for your wife.

Service doctors are usually available for the examination but if you run into a traffic jam at the medical inspection room, go to a civilian doctor. If you're under 40, ignore the medical section.

The next step is to get the completed forms off to SISIP, care of Maritime Life Assurance Co., 5435 Spring Garden Road, Halifax. When you get the enrolment form back from Maritime Life, approved, there's just one more form to go.

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CURRENT CURRENCY

Speculations are running rampant concerning the future pay raise. If a draft board had been in effect throughout the years. Quite probably everyone would have seen national service and those unquoted high percentages are true. That egg still has a flimsy shell and is not gold in colour.

Our new base comptroller collections together to lay down policy as to the operational function of base accounts. Format is one thing, but verbatim in retrospect is utterly preposterous. An oracle entered the lecture specifying that no personnel

shall remain at their present rank as a professional. Efficiency was mentioned, also the possibility of curtailing one's career for a lack of efficiency. But the actual word Promotion, never permeated the acoustics.

Observations were made that there is a lack of promotions in CFB Winnipeg accounts. This is due to a heavy work load not allowing for time for career planning.

Impending values of security are questionable when it comes to thoughts of money. Bcompts shop is being re-organized to work and look like a Brinks ar-

mored truck.

Offices are barring doorways in order to keep all out of its re-organized existence. Havoc accommodates such ideas as junior fin clerks resourcefully plotting OJT. Before training can commence each member of the OJT team will undergo security clearance.

Members who have no monetary value nor recognize the green back dollar at first glance will be allowed complete access to any accounting office.

Fuzzy rumours are infiltrating the coming winter's calendar. There is a tiny tinkling of chatter flavoured on a sports note. The actual surge towards bowling, broomball, etc; will be accentuated by the flurry of the first flakes. Cobwebs are being whisked aside in a lazy manner in search of winter sports equipment. Winter sports enthusiasts are having troubles pushing out of lounging chairs to turn off the TV sets. An attitude of fat wrinkles dulls the mind towards thoughts of strenuous activity during the prevailing winter. The almighty snow shovel and cold air puffing on our back will push base accounts staff into a mood of challenge in that winterland sports arena. Let it freeze, we'll win with a breeze.

733 comm-ent

Better Late Than Never — The Comm Sqn Golf Tournament, held at CFB Shilo 10-11 Aug, really showed us who the golfers are in the Sqn. Cpl Irene Lauzon was the top ladies golfer, for low score, and Reny Dalglish won for high score. Linda LeBlanc, a duffer like myself, won a prize for the greatest number of strokes on one hole. The team from 735 Comm Sqn, represented by Wib Wade and Bill McSween, won the unit trophy and it now rests at Minto Armoury. Thanks to Maj. Pauline, CO of 73 Commgp, for donating the trophy, and to WO McLeod of 731 Comm Sqn, Shilo for tournament arrangements, and also for the excellent banquet. We're looking forward to visiting Shilo again next year.

Ray St Germaine provided the entertainment, and with his group, puts on one heck of a fine show. Just as an added note of interest, Ray, along with Melody Renville, Graham Townsend and many other fine performers, flew into Alert, NWT in Dec '69, giving up part of their own Christmas holidays, and staged one of the finest shows I've had the pleasure to attend.

Well, Les, now that you and Tass agree on the Canada-Russia hockey games, how about giving us the outcome of the games to be played in Moscow. Da? Nyet?!

Just about time to welcome back WO John LeClerc and Sgt McKay from the WO Qualifying Course, and to say so long to Sgt Pete Simpson, who is making the journey out to BC for the same qualification. That's a big step, Pete, to go from A/Ops WO to student. Oh well, such is life.

One last note. I had my first flip on the 707 last month, and I have nothing but praise for ATC. From AMU Winnipeg to AMU Trenton and return I was very much impressed with the smooth, highly efficient operations associated with passenger handling, refueling, provisioning, baggage handling and of course, air and ground crew. The flight attendants are Number One, and they sure hustle their bods' up and down the aisle, serving a meal. Keep up the good work.

Those Snr NCO's who missed the Candlelight Dinner on Sep 10 at the Mess really missed much more than just a meal:

CFANS news corner

Twelve new faces are seen around the Observer section these days; Obs 7206 has joined for a tour until 23 Jan 73. We wish them good luck in their endeavours. For some strange reason the course consists of eight sea element and four air element which is another first for Obs training at CFB Winnipeg.

(Fast Eddie) Gagnon as our native language expert, Capt Al (Stars) Hackett as our highly trained conversationalist (St. Jean), and Capt Gord (The Chord) Kruger is attending AM French classes once a week. The remainder of us are hoping (lazily) to benefit by all the fluency around the section.

According to our statistician (CWO Martin) the new selection criteria for Obs 081 commencing with Obs 7107 gives the following figures; student intake 73, graduates 47, which gives a success rate of 64.4 percent. Not a "great" rate but one which appears to support a high standard.

Major Haenni recently won a local ANS unit fund raffle and it certainly had nothing to do with PER time. Obs course 7204 will soon be on their second phase of training at CFB Greenwood and we wish them well. They certainly added their support to the inter-section ball league.

The Obs staff at ANS is becoming highly linguistic. On the French side we have WO

The previous sign off was "CHIMO". With a new writer perhaps the sign off should change, anyway "YAWA DNA PUPU".

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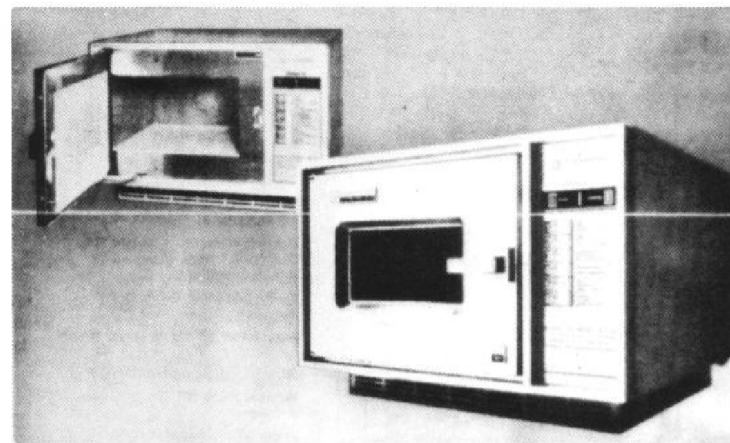


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CFB Winnipeg supports 1000 cadets

CFB Winnipeg is the Parent Unit for 15 RCAC Squadrons in Manitoba and Northwest Ontario; seven of them within Unicity alone. The cadets within these 15 squadrons number approximately 1000 and the adults within the squadrons a further 75. The support of these squadrons, as are those in the rest of Canada, is divided between the Air Cadet League, which is a civilian body, and the DND, thorough a Canadian Forces Base. Although they are affiliated with the military, the cadets are taught many subjects conducive to civilian life. Courses such as citizenship, leadership, first aid, etc., are but a few. Our job, therefore, is to assist the young people to better take their place in society as to knowledgeable and efficient adults.

the 1972-73 Cadet Training Year, I would appreciate introducing these liaison officers to the reader. They are:

- For: No. 6 RCAC Sqn Winnipeg
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- No. 85 RCAC Sqn Thunder Bay Lt R. Gottfried from 429 Sqn;
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Jack is very active in sports here in Winnipeg, his favourites are badminton along with hockey, football and baseball. Jack takes leave every year to go to Minnesota where he conducts physical training for the Minnesota North Stars.

Water Safety Swim Classes

Your Base Water Safety Programme will be conducting Water Safety and Learn to Swim Classes from Pre-Beginner and Beginner up to Senior Swim Award in The Canadian Red Cross Society. Children's classes in these awards will be on Saturday mornings from 0900-1200 hrs, and if we have enough registrations there will be classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 1800-2100 hrs. Adults wishing to learn to swim or improve their present swimming abilities are invited to take the classes offered on Thursday evenings from 2000-2100 hrs at Lipsett Hall pool.

We are also offering you Life Saving Courses of the Royal Life Saving Society, at Westwin pool, every Monday and Wednesday from 1630 to 1800 hrs. There will be instruction for the Bronze Medallion Award. At Lipsett we will have instruction on The Award of Merit and Distinction Awards.

So if you are a non swimmer, we have a place for you in our Learn to Swim classes. If you are a mediocre swimmer and wish to improve, join the Junior Intermediate or Senior classes. If you are a good swimmer, we urge you to take instructions in Life Saving. The only prerequisite for Life Saving Awards are 14 years of age for The Bronze and 16 and 17 years for the Award of Merit and Distinction besides the personal satisfaction of completing a real tough course. You prepare yourself to help others in the event of an emergency (WHOMSOEVER YOU SEE IN DISTRESS, RECOGNIZE IN HIM, A FELLOWMAN) but you also have the opportunity of future employment as a lifeguard in the Base swim programme.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS AND LIFEGUARD CLINIC

There will be a clinic for all base swim instructors and lifeguards at Lipsett Pool on 16 and 17 September. This clinic is designed to help our instructors and lifeguards improve their teaching and lifeguarding skills. So, with all the lifeguards involved in this clinic, the pools at Westwin and Lipsett Hall will be closed on these two days for casual swimming. Anyone interested in the base swim programme is invited to take part in this two-day session. We will be spending all our time in the pool, so bring your bathing suits.



RSS CALGARY DETACHMENT WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT — During their recent Study Group held at CFB Winnipeg 11-14 Sep members of the Regular Support Staff (Prairie) took an afternoon off for the first annual RSS (Prairie) Golf Tournament. Above Colonel J. V. Cook, Commanding Officer is shown presenting the trophy to Capt H. A. Reid of the winning Calgary Detachment. Others pictured are from left to right Sgt Stan Wolski (HQs Winnipeg) Low Gross, Colonel Cook, Major W. E. Werry (Wpg Detachment) Low Net, Capt Reid, Capt J. Falconer (Wpg Detachment) High Hidden Hole and Capt H. A. Robertson (Regina Detachment) Most Honest Golfer. Sgt Wolski also won a prize for Low Hidden Hole. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Base Bowling Schedules

WESTWIN

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TUE	1900-2330 hrs
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THU	1900 2330 hrs
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SAT	1300-1700 hrs
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TUE	2000-2200 hrs
THU	1900-2100 hrs
SAT	1300-1600 hrs
SUN	1300-1600 hrs

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Prairie Regional Soccer Final Taken By Moose Jaw

CFB Winnipeg hosted the tournament from 16-19 Sep with four teams participating. In games played prior to playoffs, it was:

Winnipeg	5	Moose Jaw	0
Winnipeg	2	Cold Lake	0
Winnipeg	3	Portage	1
Moose Jaw	3	Cold Lake	1
Portage	3	Cold Lake	0
Moose Jaw	2	Portage	1

It was determined that first and second place teams would play off, Winnipeg with a 3-0 record went against Moose Jaw who had 2-1 record.

The final game was played under overcast conditions with a

strong wind. The Moose Jaw team opened the scoring in the first period of play. Peter Sommer kicked the ball from centre and with the strong gale, Winnipeg's goal tender didn't have a chance.

In the second period, Winnipeg scored their only goal of the game. The tying goal was scored by Bill Joughin.

After the regulation play the score was tied 1-1 so a 10 minute overtime period was played. Moose Jaw scored two quick goals to defeat Winnipeg 3-1.

Congratulations must be given to Chris Franke of Portage la Prairie for winning the "Most Valuable Player."

REUNION

The former 3 Wing RCAF Flyers Hockey team will have a reunion of all players on 7 and 8 Oct. 72 at CFB Trenton.

Accommodations can be reserved by sending a message to the Yukon Lodge CFB Trenton. The ticket cost for the reunion is five dollars and a cheque should be sent to Cpl D. C. Ogden, 18 Shoniker Ave., Trenton, Ont. This should be a fun filled week-end and a chance to see old friends so DON'T MISS IT.

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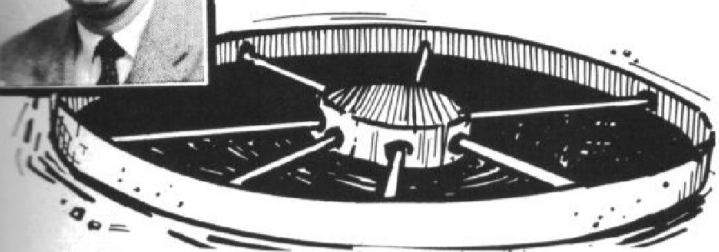
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After twenty-five years as an administrative clerk in the Canadian Forces I have often wondered how we would have fared had I chosen to go the way of the civilian back in 1948 and remained with the Sports Department of my home town weekly. Probably still earning the \$25.00 per week which the veteran Sports Editor at that time felt was about twenty dollars more than I was worth. Had I remained a "paid" professional than it would be in order for me to criticize Team Canada the way the professional hockey writers and broadcasters are presently doing. As professionals these highly respected members of the sports media are considered, apparently by their employers, experts at the game they know so well. There is no doubt that those who make their living following and reporting hockey as played in the professional ranks in Canada must be versed in their jobs. If they were not, they would most certainly be unemployed. The question that most of us in the Canadian Forces ask is, "Are they experts in the game known as International Hockey?" Although they claim to be by virtue of all the words printed under their bylines and all the words spoken over radio and TV, it is apparent that most know nothing about the game of hockey as played in Europe. Most members of the sports media here in Canada have never covered events in Europe. That is not to say they have never been to a World Championship or a Winter Olympics, many have. When you consider that our hockey season begins in early September and ends in the middle of May you can realize that it is not possible for them to concentrate on anything but the assigned job which in this case is the National Hockey League. That they are experts of the game as played in North America cannot be questioned. To be an expert one must work at their profession for a number of years to become the completely polished worker.

Team Canada's record in international play is two wins, two losses and two ties in six games. Not a bad record really!! Naturally the players were disappointed with their performance to date and their professional pride has been badly singed. After all for fifty years or more we have been told by the professional

news media that we were the best in hockey. That the Russians have continually won the World's Hockey title was nothing, they said. Everyone knows that the Russians are professionals and that they would not stand a chance against our stars of the NHL. Yes, everyone knew this except the Russians that is.

That the Russians are professional hockey players and that a team from the NHL could most probably beat them seven games out of ten I also agree. However, no all-star team from the NHL, WHA or anywhere else is going to stop the big red machine. It will take team play and exceptional team play at that to stop them. The early September date and the formation of an all-star team from the NHL was a mistake from the beginning. The series should have been arranged for the first week in January and the team yes team; selected should have been the Stanley Cup Champions, The Boston Bruins. The Bruins with a healthy Bobby Orr and the players in their lineup now with the WHA (i.e., Cheevers, Sanderson, MacKenzie, etc.) would have been just too much for the Russians over six games.

All-star teams in the NHL have fared exceptionally well since the first game was played in 1947 and until the format was changed in 1969 to the present system of East meets West. During this twenty-one year span the NHL All-stars won nine, lost seven and tied three. In 1951 and 1952 the format was changed pitting the first all-star team against the second all-star team. Both games ended in ties. These games were also played at the beginning of the season until the complaints of the players was acknowledged by the NHL owners in 1967 and changed to mid-season.

Harry Sinden has had his problems. He chose thirty-five players, all stars in their own right. The problem is, he can only dress nineteen for a game. Should he have picked the best nineteen, kept two or three spares in the case of injury and sent the others packing? In my estimation that is just what he should have done. The results of the four game Canadian series might just have been two wins, a loss and a tie and his chances of taking two or more of the four games in Russia would be extremely good. With his present situation

Mr. Sinden will be lucky to take one game.

As a member of the Armed Forces I have spent nine of my twenty-five years in Europe. My first introduction to International Hockey was in 1952 and for approximately three years I watched all sorts of Canadian Senior teams murder every European team they played. Lopsided scores were common but the Germans, the Swedes, the Finns, the Czechs and oh yes the Russian watched and learned. We returned to Germany in 1963 and received a mild shock to say the least at the improvement of international hockey in eight years. Always excellent skaters, the Europeans had learned to shoot and to use their bodies. They also had successfully added the arts of soccer to the game of hockey and can now control the puck with their feet as well as with a stick.

Canadian Forces Hockey team have probably played more international hockey at all levels than any organization in Canada controlled by the CAHA. Twenty years ago we learned that if we were to continue to have good relations with our European neighbours our type of hockey would have to be modified to conform to their style or else they were going to skate us right out of our own rinks. Conditioning was always the key. That the Canadian Servicemen were the more knowledgeable hockey players was never questioned and until we learned our lessons the hard way, had to score early and often to win. If a game went into the third period tied or with a one goal difference either way, then nine times out of ten the European team won or tied, strictly on condition. We continued to play the fast, rough and tumble game between ourselves and the Senior Hockey Leagues of the former Canadian Infantry Brigade Group stationed in Northern Germany and the Air Division stationed in France and Southern Germany always played to packed houses. Most of these fans were Europeans.

We learned early in the game that to win it had to be a team effort a fact that shows that in twenty years of hockey in Europe only one All-star team was ever formed. That was in 1968 when a Canadian Forces All-star team was formed to play the Kingston Aces. The score — Kingston 9 - All-stars 4?

From Atoms to World Hockey play we watched it all for six years until our return to Canada in 1969. During this period we saw many international matches and we suffered along with everyone else as the Russians grew stronger and we kept losing. So we were not too surprised when the Russians

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Kurling Korner

Membership applications have been forwarded to last year's members and if anyone is interested in joining the curling club and needs applications they can be obtained from Capt Dan McGrath at Loc 2T3 or 888-9232 and Cpl Frank Marsh Loc 697 or 888-9309.

In these days of quickly rising prices, curling at CFB Winnipeg is still a recreational bargain costing about 75 cents for a ten end game. The basic membership fee is five dollars which pays for individual membership in the Manitoba Curling Association and also covers the cost of the annual banquet at the end of the year. Basically the club operates on a pay as you play basis and the league fee structure is as follows:

League	Ordinary Member	Associate Member
Mens', Tues-Thurs, (42 games)	\$25.00	\$35.00
Mens', Mon or Wed. (21 games)	\$13.00	\$18.00
Ladies, Day (42 games)	\$18.00	\$23.00
Ladies', Fri Night (21 games)	\$12.00	\$16.00
Mixed, Sun (21 games)	\$13.00	\$18.00
Mixed (If mens' or Ladies League Member)	\$10.00	\$15.00

All serving members of the armed forces and their dependents may be ordinary members, Civilian employees of DND and their dependents living in PMQ's may also be ordinary members. All others must be associate members.

The odd question has arisen over the part Base Fund and Canex play in the curling club. Basically the Base Fund and Canex are cooperative ventures operated by and for the members of the Forces. Base Fund helps to finance an outstanding club loan from the central fund and the profits from Canex go into the central fund. In essence we are foolish not to purchase goods and services from Canex as long as they are reasonably competitive.

Apart from the principle that it makes sense to do business with your own store, the question of profit versus service arises in operation of the snack bar. Basically the snack bar operation is a loser but we are going to try to provide a reasonable service through Canex. In order to assist the Canex operation commercial caterers will not be allowed to cater to functions in the curling rinks.

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Prior to beginning club curling the Air Canada Silver Broom Curling School will be holding a three day school at the North Site October 4, 5 and 6. Danny Fink and Jim Pettapiece are included among the instructors so it should be a good school. The fee will be \$25.00 for three, for hour periods of lectures and instruction. For further information or registration call Mrs. Ruby Cook 832-1165.

The first club event of the year will be the Harvest Bonspiel from 16 to 21 Oct. This bonspiel is open to club members or prospective members entering ladies, mixed or men's teams. An extra point per game will be allowed for ladies up to a maximum of two points.

MWO Don Nutley is taking entries at Local 369 or 837-8673. The entry fee is a bargain \$10.00 for a guarantee of three games.

Minor Hockey

All interested parents are requested to attend a Minor Hockey meeting on October 2nd at 1900 hrs at the Westwin Hockey building. This will be an organizational meeting for the coming hockey season. Registrations can still be submitted at either 73 Leicester Square or at 90 Braintree Crescent.

Westwin will be conducting a power skating class for all ages this year. The instructor will be Steven Weir and he can be contacted at 888-8818.

Further information on Minor Hockey can be obtained from the Chairman of the Westwin Minor Hockey, Grant Harrison at 888-2528.

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Ladies' Guild Protestant Chapel Crumpled sheets or clammy feet

The Protestant Chapel Ladies' Guild of C.F.B. Wpg., North Site, completed a very successful season of fun, fellowship and "Work." The following is a report of our activities the past season:

- Sept; Organization meeting with suggested projects for the coming year.
- Oct; Speaker from the Childrens' Aid (unwed mothers branch).
- Nov; Financial Commitments:
 - Christian Hospital in India \$75.00
 - Bible Society \$50.00
 - Project Pipeline \$25.00
 - Bake Sale held at Station Bingo. Proceeds \$76.00
- Dec; Our annual Christmas party to which we invited the C.W.L. group and their Padre; held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Wallis. Carols, entertainment and a lovely lunch were enjoyed by all. A box of new baby clothes was collected as a Christmas gift to the Childrens' Aid.
- Jan; Fifteen of our group went stocktaking, proceeds \$ 117.00 Santa Suit rental proceeds \$55.00
- Feb; Five of us assisted at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Three members attended the meeting of the "Fish" Assoc. We were well represented at the Womens' World Day of Prayer, in which our past president Mrs. Una Maddison took part. Dr. Paul Chacko from India spoke to our regular meeting on the great medical need in his country. Donation \$50.00
- Mar; The base drug education group brought their timely message to Sunday service following which we served lunch. Mrs. Simpson spoke to our regular meeting on the work of Fish, C.W.L. also attended. Donation to Fish \$5.00
- Mar; Our annual childrens' movie was held this year on Mar. 29, "Sleeping Beauty" was presented and was very well received. Our thanks to Mr. Parker and the Base Theatre. Proceeds \$159.00
- Apr; Pot Luck supper at the home of Mrs. Shirley Pippy, slides were shown of the Holy Land and a sing-song followed. A good time was had by all.
- May; An appreciation dinner was held in the Chapel Annex for Padre Pippy, our way of saying Thank You for all his help and support. Col. A. Wallis presented him with an engraved desk lamp on behalf of us all; a delicious supper was served with music provided by Jim Kirby. Donation sent to the Unwed Mothers' Holiday Camp at Gimli, Manitoba. \$50.00
- June; A second inventory evening in which 11 volunteers took part, working from four to five hours each. Proceeds \$85.00 Rapid City Flood Relief donation \$25.00
- Aug; Once again assisted at the Blood Donor Clinic. Throughout the whole year our Altar Committee has done a wonderful and faithful service in the chapel.
- 1972-73 We now look forward to another busy year; our Sept. meeting was fairly well attended and we have our new president, Mrs. Doreen Kling in office, as well as the other executive members and committees chosen. We extend a warm welcome to all the new families on base and sincerely hope that some of you ladies will join us at our next meeting Tuesday, October 10, 9 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Please feel free to call Doreen Kling at 888-6864 or myself, Jeanne Martin 837-7270, for further information.

Crumpled sheets are the bane of housewives, so it's hardly surprising that permanent press bed linens are the most popular buy. In the last 7 years they've captured over two thirds of the market. Today's permanent press sheets are made of 100% cotton or a blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Most people only care about the colour and size of the sheet and whether it has a pretty pattern, but the wise buyer looks for what is called the "yarn count", which is usually printed on the front of the package. The higher the "yarn count", that is, the approximate number of threads running in both directions in a square inch of fabric, the longer your sheet will last. And the lower the "yarn count", the quicker it will wear through into a hole. If you get the chance to actually feel and look at the

sheet, you can see the difference yourself.

CAC recently tested cotton and polyester/cotton sheets. They found that the polyester/cotton blend survived durability tests better than the cotton sheets, although there was a slight tendency for the coloured and printed bed linens to fade a little. After washing the polyester/cotton sheets were wrinkle-free while the cotton sheets showed very little evidence of a permanent press finish. Any housewife expecting a wrinkle-free appearance from these sheets will be disappointed.

All the hems tended to pucker after tumble drying, but some were worse than others. The plainer the hem, the less chance it has of puckering. It's always a good idea to pull the hems gently to decrease any puckering when you take them from the dryer.

Permanent press bed linens require special care. Don't wash them in very hot water, use lukewarm only. NEVER use a bleach, because the chlorine weakens the permanent press fabric. Tumble dry your sheets with a warm drying cycle that includes a cooling down process at the end of the cycle. Even if you're in a hurry, don't jam too many clothes into the dryer at once — give your sheets plenty of tumbling room and take them out as soon as the cycle is finished.

Who hasn't put his foot through at least one sheet in a restless

night of tossing and turning? CAC tested their sheets for pulling and tearing. So if you're a restless sleeper in the house, remember that polyester/cotton sheets are stronger and resist tearing better than 100% cotton. With proper care a polyester/cotton sheet will outwear any 100% cotton durable press sheet.

CAC believes that Canadian manufacturers could improve in their workmanship. Hems were found to pucker because they were not sewn parallel to the crosswise yarns. Many samples of the sheets tested had printing flaws, weaving flaws, and oil spots. None of these defects should appear in first quality merchandise. Labelling was also highly inconsistent, but the confusion regarding fibre content will be eliminated by December 1972 when all manufacturers will be required by law to state the fibre content of their textile products. Care labelling also needs to be improved.

Last advice: if you live in an area which is hot and humid in the summer, polyester/cotton permanent press sheets may feel clammy because they don't absorb as much moisture as traditional cotton sheets. The 100% cotton durable press sheet will feel more comfortable.

CAC headquarters are at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa, Ontario, postal code K2P 0A3. Telephone 236-2383.

Women and Smoking

America's voluntary health agencies and the Public Health Service are joining forces to begin a new effort to warn girls and women of the hazards of cigarette smoking.

The problem, set forth this year in a new Government report, is that men are proving much more successful at quitting and resisting the temptation to go back to smoking than women. Between the years 1966 and 1970 the percentage of men who smoked cigarettes dropped from 51 to 43 percent while the percentage of women smokers dropped from 34 to only 31 percent.

A basic reason for women's comparative lack of success, health authorities believe, is that they lack a real acceptance of the health hazards of smoking. To correct the error, the health agencies and the Government are emphasizing in new radio, television, and magazine announcements that although death rates for men smokers are higher than for women smokers, the death rates for women smokers are considerably higher than for women who do not smoke. Women smokers are also sick more often, and lose more time from their jobs.

A compelling reason for quitting is smoking's effect during pregnancy. The mother-to-be who smokes runs a greater chance of having a low birth weight baby or even an unsuccessful pregnancy than the prospective mother who does not smoke during her pregnancy.

New hour for Church Service

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Change of hour

Please note that the new hour of Sunday worship at the Protestant Chapel will be 11:30 instead of 11:15. This change will take effect on Sunday, October 1st, 1972. The new hour will allow the Chaplain (P) to hold an earlier service at the south

site chapel, and drive to the north site in time for 11:30 a.m.

Encounter Group

This new youth group (composed of both Roman Catholic and Protestant 'teens) meets every Wednesday at the Protestant Chapel (north site) at 7:00 p.m. All interested teenagers will be made welcome.

New field office for Children's Aid Society

The Children's Aid Society of Winnipeg is happy to announce the opening of a new field office in the auspices of the Deer Lodge United Church, Portage and Belvedere. Workers, representing all the service departments of the agency, have moved into these premises. They are Mrs. May Winters, Adoptions; Mr. Ed Hughes, Protection; Mr. Gerry Guyot, Foster Placement; Mr. Tom Choy, Extended Care.

Miss Gwen Patterson, a clerk receptionist, will keep the office open when the workers are out.

This is a demanding and responsible job. Deer Lodge is our first field office which does not have a hook-up with the main Children's Aid Society switchboard and we're anticipating that Gwen will ease a lot of the communication problems which will occur as a result of a separate switchboard.

We would like to take advantage of this opportunity to thank Rev. Kim Warne and his wonderful congregation for making their facilities available to us. We have hoped over a long period of time to establish a field office in this area of the city and are delighted that Deer Lodge has been so helpful.

Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club will hold their first monthly meeting for this season, Tuesday, October 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Officers' Mess.

We have what promises to be the first of many interesting and fun evenings planned for the coming year. To start things off fashion wise for the fall and winter, we are featuring a "Dress Party". Everyone will have an opportunity to view and model a vast array of name brand fashions. The clothing shown that evening will be available for sale.

The other half of our double feature for the evening will be a display of wigs and a demonstration of the "new" false eyelasher, courtesy of the Wig Waggers Shoppe. Come out and

enjoy the evening planned for you.

School Bus Safety

Consumers' Association of Canada reports that in Ontario alone, in the period from September 1963 to June 1970, 14 children were killed and 581 seriously injured when the bus carrying them was involved in a collision. School buses are exempt from many sections of the Canada Motor Vehicle Safety Act including those standards covering interior-occupant protection. CAC headquarters are at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

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NO — IT'S MY UMBRELLA . . . Sgt Bob Hodgson (left) from the Avionics section in 16 hangar, and the BAMEO, Maj Beaudoin appear to be in disagreement about the ownership of the prize. We are pleased to report that Maj Beaudoin is actually awarding the prize to Sgt Hodgson for achieving best results in a recent BAMEO golf classic.

DID YOU KNOW . . . Of each dollar contributed to the United Way 92 and-a-half cents is allocated to member agencies for services to help Winnipeggers. Only seven and-a-half cents is needed to support the campaign and year-round costs of the skeleton administrative staff.

Spinning the sports wheel Con't from Pg 7

handled Team Canada with exceptional ease. The Canada Sports Media were shocked and because they foresaw a complete Canadian win — a sweep of the series some said — they could not accept the Canadian losses and their "loss of face", therefore the harsh words in print and voice against the players. The thirty-five players chosen to represent their country have played very well considering the short time together. The Russians have played together for approximately five years!! Rough players, they say, of their play in Sweden. A disgrace to Canada for their actions on Swedish ice they say. You have got to be kidding!! The CAHA learned years ago, 1968 to be exact, the Swedes were probably the "dirtiest" hockey players on any ice surface and would do anything, even riot to win a game, Riot you say (?). Well in 1968 The Kingston Aces of the OHA toured the Netherlands,

Sweden and Germany. During the Swedish tour they played a game in a City whose team had never lost a game in their short history. In the third period with Kingston leading 7-3 the Referee skated over to the home team bench and suggested that if all the Swedes came onto the ice and started a fight he might help them. They did, a fight started and he called the game a "no contest". In another game leading 5-0 at the end of the first period the Swedish referees called all sorts of penalties and if a shot hit the Canadian goal post it was a goal scored for the home team. Fortunately it wasn't much of a team and the final outcome was 15-5 for the Aces. The Swedes are notorious for the free use of the lumber, so are the Finns. The Germans, Russians and the Czechs are excellent actors and can show pain with any contact of the body with the home crowd

and the referees usually on their side. The German referees chosen for the Russian games were supposedly trained by the NHL Chief Referee and his three assistants. This might be the way they did it here but on their own home ground the Referee will let the first violation go and pick up the second. It is that second violation that the men of team Canada must resist. If not, the penalty box will be filled — with Canadians. The members of Team Canada will do their very best. They are professionals. The Winnipeg Press and Radio/TV has been exceptionally fair with Team Canada. The reason — they have watched International Hockey more than any of the other "professionals" in Canada. After all Winnipeg was the home base for probably Canada's finest International Hockey Team ever formed. It is time the rest of the media, the fans and other experts got off Team Canada's back. The load is heavy enough without their added weight.

51st Group Boy Scouts MEETINGS

51st Group Boy Scouts of Canada held their first meeting to organize registration for 1972/73 Scouting and Cubbing activities.

SGT Morris Roadley, CFB Winnipeg, 51 Cornwall Blvd the newly appointed Chairman of the 51st Group which is sponsored by the CFB Winnipeg (North) Parents Group and forming part of the Banatyne District Council of the Greater Winnipeg Scouting District introduced the group committee to the two new members of the group, Stan Boyington and Bernie Poole who will be appointed Assistant Cubmaster C Pack.

Other group committee members present were: Jim Jamieson, Group Secretary; Cubmaster Adriene Desbiens, B Pack; Louis Dejaeger and Lawrence Gilson, Assistant Cubmasters B Pack; Bill Gaebel, Cubmaster C Pack; Harold Guenther, Assistant Cubmaster C Pack.

Guest visitors from Banatyne District Council were Assistant District Commissioners Rose Bateman and Glen Bateman who were former mem-

bers of the group newly appointed to the District Council.

The group registration was conducted in Bldg 24 on the Base for Scouts and Cubs Saturday and Sunday September 15th and 16th. Additional registrations for Cubs will be held when the packs meet on Monday night September 25th at 6:30 P.M. or Tuesday night September 26th at the same location as above. Scout registration will continue on Monday October 2nd at 7:00 P.M. in Bldg 24.

Group activities planned will be a bottle and pocketbook drive Saturday, September 30th 1972 commencing at 11:00 A.M. in the married quarters North Site followed by a Halloween candy sale in October, a Scout and Cub calendar sale in early November followed by a Christmas candy sale in early December.

Assistant Scoutmasters and Cubmasters are still required to help out with the Scouting program for the year. Parents interested in this community work are asked to contact the following: Cubmaster Bill Gaebel at 889-1503 or Local 668; Cubmaster Adriene Desbiens at 837-7444 or Local 654; Group Chairman Morris Roadley at 888-6400 or Local 448; Secretary Jim Jamieson at 888-8063 or Local 623.

to ORGANIZE

HOCKEY

A meeting to organize the Base Hockey Team for the coming season will be held in the Westwin Rec Centre "Bowling Alley" at 1330 hrs, 27 Sep 72.

Interested players or personnel please attend. Also any person or persons interested in coaching a team.

VOLLEYBALL

A meeting of all interested players for the Base Volleyball Team will be held at the Westwin Rec Centre "Bowling Alley" at 1330 hrs, 29 Sep 72.

BASKETBALL

A meeting to organize a team for the coming season will be held in the Westwin Rec Centre 28 Sep at 1330 hrs. Interested personnel please attend.



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PROMOTIONS IN 2 PPCLI. MCpl Don Miles is shown talking with LCol J. H. Allan after receiving congratulations on his appointment to Master Corporal. Other recently promoted personnel visible are (left to right): Sgt Jim Ellis, Sgt Dave Johnson, Sgt Clint Kennedy, MCpl Miles, and MCpl Rick Bond.

Life with 2 PPCLI at Selkirk Lines can best be described right now as "the calm before the storm". Almost everyone

is off on embarkation leave, enjoying the last few days with their families before flying out for six months duty in Cyprus. The barracks and offices have a really barren look about them.

There are some centres of activity as a few unfortunates foresake part of their embarkation leave to complete the last minute arrangements for the unit. Somebody has to keep the paper flowing.

One of the hardest working groups around the battalion recently has been the cross-country team. Under the coaching of Sgt Dick Heaver, the six man team of MCpl George Arndt, Cpl Lawrence Sutherland, Pte George Machan, Pte Bob Gallant, Pte Gord Smith, and Pte Bill Terry has been training daily. Last Friday the work paid off when 2 PPCLI won the Prairie Command Trophy for cross-country running. The meet took place over a six mile course at CFS Alsask, Saskatchewan. George Machan was the battalion's top runner, completing the course in 38 min 6 sec, just two seconds behind the individual winner Capt Parker of Base Winnipeg. Well done to all of you.

Another project in the mill right now is a briefing for the dependants of all personnel going to Cyprus. It will take place at 2000 hrs on Monday 2 Oct at the Men's Mess Hall (Building B-10) at Selkirk Lines. There will be a great deal of information on Cyprus (including films and slides) as well as information on services avail-

able in Winnipeg. Everyone is urged to attend.

Last but not least, we have a bit of news about the Messes. The Junior Ranks Club will remain open during the battalion's stay in Cyprus, and there will be a combined Officers - Sr NCOs Mess in the present Sergeants' Mess. The combined Mess will open on 4 Oct, and a list of planned functions will be out soon.

That's all the news for now. The battalion advance party is already on its way, and before long these reports will be coming from balmy Cyprus.

studio 22

The departure of the soft summer breezes heralds the arrival of the amateur theatre season and Studio 22 is working.

We have held our first general meeting to discuss and plan the 72-73 season.

Our opening production will be the hilarious comedy Norman, Is That You? directed by Mr. Doug Lawrence who needs no introduction to Studio 22 audiences. Production dates are December 7-8-9, 14-15-16.

This production is in the very early stages and open readings are being held in the theatre Mon - Wed - Fri evenings at 8:00 P.M.

If you have a yen to perform on stage or behind the scenes, come out and join us.

Call CAPT Dave Moriarity, Local 401, or CAPT Don Fenderberg, Local 544, for details.

Voxair Variety

by John Lauder

Our own little theatre, drama club, chowder and marching society, or whatever you want to call it, STUDIO 22, is planning a production for early December.

It is to be a fast paced comedy, and further details are given elsewhere on this page. This time of year we need all the comedy we can get, so the choice is an excellent one.

The director, **Doug Lawrence**, is looking for people, young and old, with and without skills, to help out. If you can act, fine; if you are merely a painter or a carpenter then you may be essential, as set designers are in high demand. People with strong backs and weak minds, e.g. computer scientists and electronics technicians, are needed to move scenery. People with acting experience or abilities, such as bowlers, hockey players and navigator's yeoman, are needed onstage.

STUDIO 22 is run entirely by volunteers. Even if you have no skill at all, you can always acquire one, or more than one, by working with these talented people. I'm also told they always have a wing-ding of a cast party at the end of every run, and December 16th seems to be a time when parties are really needed. But do join in, you'll have more fun than you'd think possible.

Next Monday, October 2nd, the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE opens its new season with *A Streetcar Named Desire*, the 1947 classic play by Tennessee Williams.

Two of the imported leads are new faces, and this is good, as variety is the spice of variety. **Debra Mooney**, playing Blanche, is a Minneapolis product, who has not performed here before. **Anthony Palmer**, who will portray Stanley, is also a newcomer, but has rave notices from previous shows staged as far away as the Edinburgh Festival. **Dana Ivey** and **Kenneth Pogue**, in the other two lead roles, have been seen in previous MTC shows, but not during the past year or so.

Tickets can be obtained at the usual outlets. Don't forget you can obtain a 10% discount on season tickets as a Serviceman or as a DND employee by flashing an "I" card as you pick up your tickets.

I see where **Gerry Haslam**, columnist for the Trib, says he is going to give up as a hockey fan, because of the dilution and industrialization of our national sport. He is also unhappy about the fact that the NHL has loused up so much in regard to the Canada - Russia series. Shucks, Gerry, things are not going at all well throughout the world these days . . . maybe next you'll want to resign from the human race . . .

Also opening next week will be the ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET, whose presentations run from Wednesday evening through to the matinee on Sunday. Nightly curtain times at 8:30 p.m., with the matinees on Friday (for students), Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. The bill is a mixture of a classic and modern, with *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe* as the piece de resistance. This is a contemporary mixed media ballet complete with slides and voice over, just like a Navigation School seminar. It involves the present day race problems which beset natives in Canada, and is well worth seeing at least once for shock value alone. After next week I'll let you know if it is worth seeing twice, so watch this space for developments.

The balance of the offerings include two Pas de Deux, a Pas de Dix, and the Pulcinella Variations, thus a well rounded evening of entertainment is offered.

It will be October 14th before the symphony season opens, but as tickets for this series of concerts are hard to obtain once the season starts, it is wise to buy them now if you want full coverage. The first performance will be a combined effort with the WINNIPEG PHILHARMONIC CHOIR, in production of *Carima Burana*. It is customary for the Symphony to open and close its season in conjunction with the Choir and they invariably put on an excellent show.

Footlight footnotes . . . **Harry Belafonte** is at the Centennial Centre Concert Hall for the rest of this week . . . **Guy Lombardo** gives two concerts on Monday night next and on Sunday the 8th it is **Pete Seeger** in Concert . . . the World Adventure Tour Series features "Brazil" on October 9th and 10th. Winnipeg's first OKTOBERFEST was a real success, presumably all the people who were not allowed to drink brews at the football games went there in protest . . .

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ARE YOU PLANNING a Christmas party, Wedding, Social, Wind-up Banquet and Dance, New Year's Eve Party, Retirement Party, Dance, any other friendly occasion? If you are, NOW is the time to book your music. For the best selection in town phone: Stereo Tape Specialists at 775-5300 or Bob Johnson at local 793 (Housing).

BOOK/BOTTLE DRIVE - The 51st Group Cubs and Scouts will be conducting a pocket book and returnable bottle drive in the married quarters North Site on Saturday 30 Sep. A good opportunity to clean up the basement or garage for fall.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY home weekdays only. 6 wks-4 yrs old please. Phone 489-7642. Loc. Grenadier Drive.

WILL BABYSIT MON-Fri (days) for working mother. Mature permanent sitter. Phone 832-3449.

WILL GIVE EXCELLENT child care in my home. South side Phone 489-7103.

BABYSITTER - CONSCIENTIOUS 13 yr old boy with first-aid training. Evenings and weekends in Westwin area. Call Victor at 889-2665.

CONSUMER REPORTS - Save \$2.00 by subscribing under group plan. Group subscriptions at \$6.05 will be accepted until 15 Nov 72. Contact MWO Dyrda Loc 332 or 837-9562.

FOR SALE

20" GIRLS' BICYCLE, 2 - 550x12 snow tires and rims, fits Austin 1100, clock radio, 13" portable T.V. (\$12.00) Phone 489-7966.

USED ONCE! REM. 870 ADL 12 GA pump shotgun in original carton. Features a 28" mod. barrel with vent rib. Chambered for 2 3/4" standard or magnum. Checkered walnut stock and fore arm. Included also is a "Redhead" sheepskin-lined case and "Hoppe" cleaning kit. \$170.00 cash. Never fired! Rem. 552 BDL semi-auto .22 cal rifle in original carton. Tubular magazine holds 20S, 17L or 15LR, and can be loaded in any combination. Checkered walnut stock and fore arm. "Big Game" type open sights. Grooved for scope. Carrying case and cleaning kit included. \$85.00 cash.

"YASHICA" 7 x 50 binoculars in soft black leather zippered case. Mint condition. \$25.00 cash. "PUMA" hunting knife. Brand new. \$15.00 cash. Phone Cpl Ken Aucoin 889-5171 or Loc 448 for appt to view at 2331 Ness as seller is shift worker.

LADIES' CLOTHING - size 12. Excellent condition. Items range \$2-\$15. Phone 888-5606.

HARDTOP CAMPER - icebox - stove - sink - electrical - new tires in Aug - extra storage box on back. Best offer. Days - Loc 761, evenings 489-3418.

FOR SALE

NEW RUGER SEMI Auto Rifle, 44 Magnum calibre, with Ammo. Also, 8mm Deluxe Bolt Action Model 98 Mauser Rifle with Ammo. Separate - Variable Power German Rifle Scope, new. Ph 889-5393 or local 736.

DEVILBIS ALL-NIGHT Vaporizer - Humidifier (No. 145) c/w cord. 12-14 hours operation, automatic shut-off. In as-good-as-new condition. Asking \$5.00. Ph 889-4330.

BOYS' BICYCLE. PH. 489-4629.

ONE 18" ELECTRIC mower plus 75' of cord, in working condition. Best offer. Ph 489-3856 or local 751.

FRENCH PROV STYLE coffee tbl, arborite top with woodgrain finish. Used 8 mos \$20.00. Mounted re-capped snowtire on 8.45 x 15" rim to fit Ford Pick-up or Econoline \$15.00. 14" rim to fit Beaumont, Chevelle, etc. Suitable for 7.50 x 14" tire. 832-6005 aft 6:00.

ONE BABY CRIB, good condition, \$20.00, call 489-9492.

MANS BICYCLE, FIVE speed glider, almost new, best offer, call 889-2185.

25" BLACK AND White, Viking Floor Model, Consul TV. Excellent Working Condition. Also 9' x 12' rug with underpad, wool broadloom, cocobrown. Best offer. Ph 888-0129.

WANTED

METAL TV STAND with rollers, suitable for 19" portable. 837-8586
 Wanted Old magazines with colour pictures. Look, Life, National Geographic, etc. Call 832-5041 for pick up.

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES- men for expanded operation in St. James Assiniboia. Up to 70% commissions - excellent training programs. For interview call Mr. Meindl Hearth-N-Home Ltd. The Village Inn 487, Westwood Drive 888-1755.

PART OR FULL-TIME sales representative - male or female - required in local area for promotion and sales of quality wood-carved products. For further particulars apply in writing to GREEN IMPORTS, 130 West Bridge Street, Belleville, Ont.

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SEPT. Program

Eves. Mon. thru Sat. 19:00 hrs.
 Sat. Mat. 13:00 - 15:00 hrs.
 Sun. Eve. 19:00 - 21:00 hrs.

REGULAR ADMISSION:
 Adults: 50¢ - Children under 13 yrs. 25¢

Cinema Theatre

CANADIAN FORCES BASE

Telephone 888-6290

WINNIPEG

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT(mat)	SAT(eve)
Sun. 24	Mon. 25	Tue. 26	Wed. 27	Thu. 28	Fri. 29	Sat. Mat. 30	Sat. Eve. 30
John Wayne Richard Boone "Big Jake"	The daughter of the Ripper kills again! "Hands of the Ripper"	"Gripping, Spine-Tingling and Terrific!" MARLON BRANDO "THE NIGHTCRAWLERS"	Walt Disney's "Song of the South"	Sean Connery "James Bond 007 Diamonds Are Forever"			

BEST PRICES

Anniversary CELEBRATION

SALE

Authorized Patrons Only

THE WEEK OF
2 OCT. - 7 OCT.

Open From
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.



112 pc. Sears-Warner Socket Tool Set	\$25.97 set
Bomber Jackets 28"	\$13.94
Peerless Men's & Young Men's Trousers	\$9.24



45 pc. Dinner Sets for 8	\$31.47
KIKU Spray Cologne by Faberge	\$1.97
Ingraham Ladies' Watches Expanding Bracelet	\$9.74



Assorted Bohemian Hand Cut Crystal \$3.64 ea.

Misses 10-02 Denim Flares	\$4.94
Brushed Cotton Slacks	
2-3x \$1.84	4-6x \$2.54



Teen/Jr. Low Rise Cords	\$5.74 pr.
Teens Low Rise Denim Flares	\$4.64

Three - in - One Pram Suits 12 only \$8.84



High Intensity Lamp with Nite Light	\$8.97
Boys' Western Cords	\$5.24

EXTRA SPECIAL

6 only Instamatic Camera Kits	\$11.84
25 only Transistor Radios	\$3.97

