



with a Refrigeration modeling field.
(Photo by Hoover)

WAREHOUSE SALE —
r student desks \$16,
continental beds \$48, 5
ce chrome suite \$48. 3
ce bedroom suite \$125.
ny terms. The Furni-
Warehouse, 1030 St.
nes St.

HELP WANTED

NATURE WOMAN TO
syt two children in
eir home. 8:00 a.m. to
0 p.m., five days a
ek beginning 2 Sept.
9. Ph. 889-2840 any-
e.

QUIRE RELIABLE
ysitter commencing 2
tember. Your home or
e. Vicinity Kenaston
d. Please phone 489-
1.

FOUND

E BICYCLE IN THE
ity of the Ness Ave.
yground area off the
of the runways. One
of keys in vicinity of
ester Sq. Would ap-
r to be trailer keys.
832-3568.

**URE . . .
TEREST**

1/2

**UR 3 YEAR
DEPOSITS**

after 3 years
rop in to:



Gen. J. V. Allard

Norair



THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

Vol. 18, No. 17

CANADIAN FORCES BASE WINNIPEG

September 3, 1969

Sharp succeeds Allard Sept. 15

General Jean V. Allard, 56, Chief of the Defence Staff since July 16, 1966, will begin retirement leave September 15. He will be succeeded as Chief of the Defence Staff by Lieutenant-General Frederick R. Sharp, 53, who will be promoted to general on assuming the appointment September 15. Lt-Gen. Sharp has been Deputy Commander-in-Chief, North American Air Defence Command, with headquarters at Colorado Springs, since January 1969. He was Vice Chief of Defence Staff from 16 July, 1966, until taking up his appointment with NORAD. His replacement at NORAD will be announced shortly.

General Allard has had an outstanding service career. In the Second World War he commanded his regiment, the Royal 22nd, in Italy and Europe and later commanded the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade. For his services in action, he was three times awarded the Distinguished Service Order. In subsequent years he held a number of important commands and appointments, including that of commander of

the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Korea. For two years, 1961-63, he commanded the 4th Division, British Army of the Rhine, the first Canadian army officer to command a British division.

On integration of the Canadian forces, he served for a year as chief of operational readiness on the defence staff, then was appointed commander of the newly created Mobile Command in September 1965.

As Chief of the Defence Staff General Allard drew upon his depth of military knowledge and leadership qualities to direct with vigour and enthusiasm the challenging task of extensively reorganizing the Canadian Armed Forces. At the same time, he was chief architect of a long term program designed to improve the bilingual character of the forces.

General Allard's contribution over the years to the Canadian forces and to his country was recognized in the first honours list of the newly created Order of Canada.

Lt-Gen. Sharp is highly qualified for the appointment of the Chief of the Defence Staff. A graduate of the Royal Military College, he was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Air Force in July 1938. He served overseas during World War II as commander of a heavy bomber squadron and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Subsequently, he held a number of increasingly senior appointments, including officer commanding the Central Flying School at Trenton, an instructor at the RAF Staff College in England, and commander of RCAF Station North Bay. In 1949-50 he attended the University of Western Ontario and obtained a diploma in business administration. In 1959-60 he attended the National Defence College, Kingston. Later he held the appointment of Director General Management Engineering and Automation at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

From August 1965 to July 1966 he was commander of Training Command and in February 1968 he was promoted to lieutenant general and appointed Vice Chief of the Defence Staff.



NORAD Vice Chief becomes CAF boss. Lt. Gen. F. R. Sharp, left, shown with new NORAD Commander USAF General S. J. McKee at their command positions in NORAD's underground Combat Operations Centre at Colorado Springs, Colo. General Sharp will become chief of the Canadian Defence Staff September 15.

On point system

Four flip seats open

OTTAWA (CFP) — There's a chance that you may land a priority four seat on air transport command's aircraft this fall for all destinations.

Here are the quotas for September and October released by the movements people.

YUKON

The Trenton-Ottawa-Shearwater runs, Sundays, (SF-1) have 30 'four seats open to those with 30 or more points.

Westbound to Victoria from Shearwater, Mondays Yukons (SF-2) also have room for 20 'fours to Trenton with no point restriction; 25 to Winnipeg for people with 30 or more points; the same number on the Edmonton leg for 30-plus pointers and 30 no-point-limit seats Edmonton to Vancouver and Victoria.

It's exactly the same story for return runs Victoria-Halifax (SF-3), Tuesdays, as it was for SF-2 westbound.

The Shearwater-Trenton Yukon (SF-4), Wednesdays, can handle 30 'four travellers during the two-month period with no point limitation.

The Trenton-Greenwood run (SF-5), Thursdays, has 30

priority fours allotted for the fall months. They're available to forces folk with 25 or more points. The Greenwood-Comox flights (SF-6), Fridays, are booked solid to Winnipeg; but have 30 'four spaces open on the Winnipeg-Edmonton leg to those with 25 or more points. From Edmonton to Vancouver and Victoria there are 30 seats with no point limits.

The return flights Saturdays (SF-7) have room for 30 'fours Comox-Vancouver-Edmonton with no point limit and 30 seats open on the Edmonton-Winnipeg leg to those with 25 or more points. The Winnipeg-Trenton-Greenwood legs are full up for the fall months.

The Greenwood-Trenton Yukon (SF-8), Sundays, can handle 30 priority four people who have 25 or more points.

COSMO

SF-32, the Edmonton bound Cosmopolitans out of Ottawa, Wednesdays, has 10 'fours open to those with 30 or more points. The same applies on the return runs (SF-33) Thursdays. This sked stops at Moose Jaw, Winnipeg and North Bay.

OVERSEAS

SF-151, Lahr-bound out of Trenton Sundays and SF-153, the Wednesday flights via Dusseldorf, Germany, have 15 seats allotted to 'four travellers with 30 points or more. The Canada-bound SF-152, Tuesdays and Fridays, also has room for 15 'fours available to those with 20 or more points.

The Trenton-Ottawa-Gatwick Yukons (SF-161) Fridays, have six seats open to those with 30 points or more. The westbound runs (SF-162), Sundays, also have six openings for 'four travellers but just 20 or more points are needed.

The weekly UN charters (SF-307), Mondays can handle 10 'fours as far as Lahr during September. The return flights (SF-308), Tuesdays, also have room for 10 from Lahr to Trenton. But in October, they're both booked solid. Point restrictions are 30 or more Lahr-bound and 20 points or more coming back.

Thinking of applying for a priority four? Before you do, take a good look at CFAO 20-20 in entirety. Learn exactly how the point system works, for it's the key to the priority four booking system.

If you are stymied, see your base transportation staff.

Forces group insurance planned for early 1970

This message provides advance information on the forthcoming availability of a group life/disability insurance plan designed by servicemen for servicemen.

During the past year a detailed analysis has been made of the regular income that Canadian Forces personnel or their dependants would receive in the event of a major disability or death. Generally speaking, in the case of accidents arising out of or directly connected with military service, the benefits of the Pension Act combined with the benefits of the Canadian Forces Superannuation Act (CFSA) and the Canada/Quebec Pension Plan (C/QPP) when applicable provide a reasonable income. It is estimated, however that not more than fifteen percent of deaths and disabilities suffered by CF personnel in peacetime are as a direct result of military service, when the benefits of the Pension Act are not payable, a serious financial deficiency could result and in order to fill this gap, it was decided to design a special insurance plan for servicemen.

The plan is called the Servicemen's Income Security Insurance Plan (SISIP), and further action for its implementation has been authorized by the Minister of National Defence and the Chief of the Defence Staff. Action is now being taken for final insurance contract negotiations and eventual implementation. The plan is designed to provide single servicemen with a guaranteed disability income and married servicemen and/or their dependants with a guaranteed income when they suffer a major disability or death, when the disability or death is not directly connected with military service, and in addition, there will be provided, as an option, dependents insurance for married personnel.

SISIP will be a voluntary non-public plan and totally supported by the members' premiums. It will supplement

incomes that may be payable through the provisions of the CDSA and C/QPP while entitlement to benefits under these plans are being built up.

Full details, premium rates and enrolment forms will soon be available and will be the subject of further correspondence, and visits to commands and major bases during this autumn. It is planned to have coverage effective by early 1970 or before. The contents of this message is for information purposes only.

Personnel are advised not to cancel, repeat, not to cancel life insurance presently held or to delay purchase of insurance that is now being contemplated. SISIP will not provide savings or cash surrender values. It is group term insurance much like auto, home and mortgage insurance designed to provide for the unexpected at the minimum possible expense.



Inspecting Officer Brig-Gen. R. P. St. John, commander 10 Tactical Air Group of Montreal looks over the Air Reserve students paper "Arts 69" following graduation parade. With Gen. St. John are Rex Kingdon, Brantford, Ontario; Sharon Griffon, Edmonton, and "Arts 69" editor Terry Lodge of Edmonton. The students were among eighty who graduated from the seven week Air Reserve trade school held at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.



Second Class Registration Number 1725.
 The VOXAIR is published twice a month with the kind permission of Col. W. A. Hockney, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg.
 The VOXAIR is an unofficial publication of CFB Winnipeg. The editor reserves the right to edit copy to suit the needs of this publication. Views and opinions expressed are those of individual contributors unless expressly attributed to DND or other agencies. Articles may be reprinted by other publications providing credit is given to VOXAIR.

VOXAIR OFFICE: Canadian Forces Base, Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba, Telephone VE 2-1311, Local 446. Printed by D. W. Friesen & Sons Ltd., Altona, Manitoba.
 ADVERTISING RATES: 12c per agate line; \$1.75 per column inch.
 VOXAIR is distributed to every Canadian Forces Mess, Lounge Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are priced at 1 year (24 issues) \$2.40; 3 years (72 issues) \$6.50. Postpaid anywhere.

NEXT ISSUE DEADLINE	Chairman of the Editorial Committee	LT. COL. G. H. REID	LOCAL 494
SEPT. 10	Editor-in-Chief —MAJ. C. W. KAIP		LOCAL 446
	Business and General Manager —K. R. BOETTGER		LOCAL 377
	News Editor —LT. P. VAN BOESCHOTEN		LOCAL 377
	Sports Editor —CPL. RUSS PHILLIPS		837-2681
	Advertising Manager —CAPT. G. K. BOOTH		LOCAL 461
	Asst. Adv. Manager —CWO J. CAMPBELL		LOCAL 570
	Distribution Manager —LT. J. WEATHERBEE		LOCAL 211
	Asst. Dist. Manager —CPL. J. CURRY		LOCAL 406
	Westwin Dist. Manager —CPL. A. BENNETT	LOCAL 496, 837-1512	
	F.O.B. Distribution —MWO SUMMERFIELD	LOCAL 341, 489-2732	
	Rédacteur Français —CAPT. R. ROBERT		LOCAL 398
	Women's Editor —SAMMIE SHIRLEY		LOCAL 373
	Cartoonists —MAJ. G. H. SHOREY		LOCAL 675
	LT. DOUG CUSHMAN		LOCAL 377
	Photographers—CPL. I. HOOVER		774-5090
	CPL. L. PATEY		489-4363
	CPL. J. CURRY		LOCAL 406

Community fest

This Saturday is family fun day at Winnipeg. The Community Fest, which will be held on the North Site sports field behind the rec centre is a "togetherness — hi neighbour" type of day for all service personnel, civilian employees, wives, kids and girlfriends.

Apathy is a word often heard, however, this time there is no excuse. The organizers have arranged activities for every age and interest group. They have even gone so far as to provide service buses for South Site dwellers.

For the kids there will be a miniature midway with rides and games. For the enthusiastic there is baseball, judo, square dancing and flag football. For those not in shape and those who want to stay that way there is a bingo tent and a beer tent. Food concessions will also be prominent.

In the evening there will be a variety show to be followed by a large fireworks display. The teens will make their presence known with a dance in the tennis courts. There will be a large wind-up dance for everyone in the old drill hall.

The only ingredient needed to make this day a success is your participation. Tell your friends, tell your neighbors and bring them. It is people who will make Community Fest a success. Thus a long winter ahead so it's time for a good bash.

Walk, drive, hike, bike or even dogsled to the sports field on Saturday. Bring a lawn chair and your favorite pipe and join in the festivities. Who knows you may even meet someone you know. See you there on September 6.

grains of sand...

Syndicated newspaper columnists often become arrogant and so full of themselves that it seems they're doing us a favour by allowing we mere mortals to dwell on the same globe with them.

One such columnist, who is featured in a Winnipeg daily paper, has assumed the level of godhead recently in his pronouncements which are generally issued from Parliament hill.

The particular column which gets my back up is the recent one in which he pays tribute to our retiring CDS, General Allard. With words of praise for the general's career as a Canadian soldier in both peace and wartime, the columnist spoils the effect by intentionally laying before us the old cliché that General Allard is the last of his breed, etcetera and that we shall not truly see his type again in the Canadian forces. The columnist admits in his article that he is resorting to this worn-out cliché. Then he tells us why he is doing so... and here's the rub... namely that of all the remaining senior officers in the armed forces of Canada, none are worthy to be called dedicated sailor, soldier or airman, for in the columnist's opinion (which of course is infallible) they are little more than corporation men in uniform. He says that they are of the new management breed... and leaves a clear insinuation that such a breed cannot possibly be good military leaders.

Charles Lynch, just where do you get off at by damning the total spectrum of Canada's senior officers? Where do you get your information from? Ottawa cocktail parties perhaps? Or casual conversation with junior officers and civil servants? When is the last time you really witnessed any of our top officers in action?

I fear, Charles, that you have betrayed whatever trust a widely read columnist is supposed to nurture. Firstly, you're damning an entire cadre of people on the basis of inadequate sampling (to use a 'management' type phrase) and secondly you're uttering your opinions to the public as fact rather than opinion.

However, let's examine your basic premise, that our military leadership in Canada today lies in the hands of business executives in uniform.

There can be no doubt that the modern military man must be far more of a business man than his predecessors of even just a few years ago. The art or science of warfare today involves technological and administrative skills which can squeeze the optimum out of limited numbers of people and not too many dollars. As a result, the military has developed a corps of people who specialize in seeing to the logistic, financial and administrative support of the fighting arms. In peacetime these people are to a degree 'business men', but with a small difference from the civilian counterpart: they can be despatched at a moment's notice to where the shots are being fired in anger.

Needless to say, if the service didn't have such a group of specialist personnel... and didn't possess senior officers who have adapted to current environments, the columnists and other arm-chair generals would be the first to prate and wail over the fact that our forces were filled with 19th century military thinkers and needed some modern business-like thinking.

Come now, Charles, which way do you want it? Or do you really know?

Look around you... we have many, many extremely capable and dedicated people, top level and elsewhere, who are just as good if not better than their predecessors in the military. No offence intended to Alexander the Great, Napoleon or Sir Francis Drake... but those guys had it easy, really.



I said, have you seen a small boy scout in a large flat hat!

Dapper Dan says

Flower power, why not consumer power

Pick up a magazine or newspaper these days and you'll see that some segment of our society is in protest.

What about the consumer in this age of protest? Is he or she getting a proper share of the action? Not by a long shot!

The consumer's main hang-up is that he accepts inferior products without complaint. Until quite recently, most of the ammunition was on the side of the manufacturer and the retailer. The poor old consumer had to battle bazookas and rapid fire weapons with clubs, sticks and stones.

Reinforcements are arriving. The federal and provincial governments display increasing concern for plight of the consumer. Excellent consumer credit legislation has been enacted by several of the provinces and the federal government has a new department to look into consumer affairs.

But even legislators with all their good intentions can only do so much. They have to be informed of our complaints, our problems and, most of all, our needs. Don't you lay down your arms.

the price label or advertisement, but keep the bill handy in case it is needed later as evidence.

Heed minister of consumer and corporate affairs Ron Basford, who said recently. "The

Canadian consumer demands honesty in the marketplace". No longer will our society accept the old concept let the buyer beware. From now on it's got to be let the seller take care.

The Honour Guard of Mullin and Mackay

By Russ Phillips

Each year some Military gents, did open up the Parliament, in Winnipeg fair city of the west.

A hand picked crew of 96, were taught to do some fancy tricks, but that bunch in '69 were not the best.

A motley looking lot they were, with dirty boots and shaggy hair and only four short days to get in trim.

But Sgts Mullins and Mackay, undaunted by such sights that day, began to drill their charges fierce and grim.

"Presenting arms by numbers lads, stand still, stand still you don't look bad"

"Right turn left turn, no the other way"

"Resembling Girl Guides as you do, you'll have your work cut out for you,

in the Honour Guard of Mullins and Mackay"

So came the day and sure enough the Guard was there to do its stuff,

with bayonets a glittering in the sun.

Sharp and sure trained Guardsmen all, each man eager, on the ball.

Mackay said "Now, let's show them how it's done"

The Guard Commander shouted hard "Present Arms" to the Honour Guard,

and smartly did they carry out his will.

Mackay said "That was pretty fine, you're looking better all the time"

Growled Mullins "Now stand still, stand still, stand still!!!"

But someone, no one knows for sure, blinked an eye Lord knows what for,

which prompted Sgt. Mullins then to say —

"STAND STILL" in loud and fearsome tones, which froze the marrow in the bones,

of the Honour Guard of Mullins and Mackay.

Well 30 years have passed since then but still those 96 good men have never moved a muscle nor an eye.

Like graven images they stand, in tribute to that last command, presenting arms as time goes marching by.

Who knows for certainty what caused, this glassy eyed and prolonged pause,

some experts say the boys were overtrained.

He said "Stand still" so still they stood, as if they were carved out of wood.

through cold and heat, snowstorm, sleet and rain.

But one blessing of this accident is the opening of Parliament.

There's no more need to mount a guard that day.

With no intention to abuse, but they're standing there so why not use,

the Honour Guard of Mullins and Mackay.



Ship

By
 Commander N. Naval Correspondent
 "The Daily Telegraph" London

Just over a century ago a ship was launched in many ways the modern navies; Navy's 9,000-ton carrier.

It was the hulled warship the era of the ships of the line. Its portance is only to be realized.

But while ship the way battles fought altered little of Jutland in 1916 in the tradition of the big gun battleship gave the of damaging an until World War found in it the her sea power.

Submarines, guided missiles, an end to the era of the battleship and of the war its capital ship of had been taken carrier.

Trial Of Strength The carrier has a major part in its strength that Britain to face since the still has much largely for financial

116 years



With that m these CD recip for the camer H. L. Brought

BO

Let M

Introo

"Super

NELS CUT offers you

Existing below

The cl of Sep

Shipshape — that is today's Royal Navy

By

Commander N. E. Whitestone
Naval Correspondent of
"The Daily Telegraph",
London

Just over a century ago a ship was launched that was in many ways the forerunner of modern navies: the Royal Navy's 9,000-ton battleship Warrior.

It was the first all-metal hulled warship, which ended the era of the wooden-walled ships of the line. Her importance is only now coming to be realized.

But while ships developed, the way battles at sea were fought altered little. The Battle of Jutland in 1916 was fought in the tradition of Trafalgar. The big gun platform or battleship gave the best promise of damaging an enemy, and until World War II Britain found in it the embodiment of her sea power.

Submarines, aircraft and guided missiles, however, put an end to the dominance of the battleship and by the end of the war its place as the capital ship of modern navies had been taken by the aircraft carrier.

Trial Of Strength

The carrier has played a major part in every trial of strength that Britain has had to face since the war, and it still has much to offer, but largely for financial reasons.

the British Government has decided that no more of them will be built. The two large vessels that remain, the Ark Royal and the Eagle will be with-drawn from service early in 1972.

Following this decision, the Royal Navy has had to reshape its requirements and the pattern of the new Navy of the 1970s is just beginning to emerge.

Most significant is that the Navy is still determined to carry air power to sea. The commando carrier remains and the Bulwark and the Albion, equipped with Wessex helicopters, can each land a 750-strong Royal Marine commando with supporting artillery and light transport.

Every ship of frigate size and above will carry its own helicopter armed with anti-submarine torpedoes which "home" on to their target, or some form of guided missile.

A new type of helicopter support ship, the Engadine, is now in service with the special duty of training aircrew in anti-submarine duties.

A most promising development is the Wessex III helicopter, equipped with almost a frigate's operations room. Working in pairs, one of these aircraft can detect and hold a submarine some miles (kilometres) away, while the other attacks it with homing torpedoes.

Powerful Weapon

The cruisers Blake and Tiger

are being converted into helicopter carriers for the large Sea King aircraft, and there is also a possibility that a new improved VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) aircraft will be flown from these or other large ships such as the commando carriers, providing a powerful strike weapon as well as close support for troops ashore.

The new amphibious assault ship, of which Britain has two, the Fearless and the Intrepid, has already proved its worth. It was built to land a military force complete with tanks, scout cars and heavy equipment, and has the special ability to "trim down" the large dock-like well at the stern of the ship, so that the landing craft can move in and out under their own power.

The Navy has always been interested in new forms of propulsion. After successful trials in a frigate especially converted for the purpose, the first of a new design of all-gas turbine destroyer, the Type 42, of 3,500 tons, was ordered last November.

Two Rolls-Royce Olympus engines — marine versions of the Concorde supersonic airliner's — will provide full power for high speeds, while the smaller Tyne engines are used for cruising.

These engines will not only give the ship an endurance of at least 4,000 miles (6,400 kms) at 18 knots and a full speed of 30 knots, but will bring



HMS Albion, a commando ship of the Royal Navy equipped with Wessex helicopters, and can land a 750-strong Royal Marine commando with supporting artillery and light transport.

economies of up to 25 per cent in engine room manpower.

Gas turbine machinery is to be used for all major warships in future. The main armament of Type 42 destroyer will be the supersonic Sea Dart guided missile, which can be used against ships as well as aircraft.

High Speed

Already overtaking the aircraft carrier as the most important naval weapon is the nuclear-powered submarine with its high underwater speed and ability to stay below the surface indefinitely.

The Fleet submarine, popularly known as the hunter-killer, armed with torpedoes, not only provides a fast escort for surface task forces. It also has the advantage when attacking enemy submarines of being able to penetrate the various layers of the sea and deprive its quarry of the advantage of concealment.

In April 1967, the submarine Valiant made a non-stop 12,000-mile (19,200 km) submerged homeward voyage from Singapore in 28 days.

At present the Dreadnought and the Warspite are also in commission and the Churchill was launched last November. The proposed order for the seventh of these submarines has been announced.

The last item in the Royal

Navy's armoury is the most powerful of all and had its beginnings eight years ago when the Americans combined the nuclear submarine with a ballistic missile of vast destructive power, Polaris — the nuclear deterrent par excellence.

The Royal Navy is to have a force of four of these, the first of which, the Resolution, has already completed her initial two-month-long submerged patrol. (23A169/BHC)

USN to buy carrier-borne air tankers

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (CFP) — Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. has a U.S. Navy contract for 20 carrier based tanker aircraft.

The KA-6D is based on the US naval and marine A-6A all-weather attack aircraft. The USN wants eventually to get more than 60 of the new tankers.

The aerial tanker will have TACAN to help the receiving aircraft drop by for a drink. The tanker can still be used for bombing but only in visual flight conditions.

116 years service recognized



With that much service behind them these CD recipients can take a break for the camera. Shown with Lt. Col. H. L. Broughton, A/BCOMD are Capt.

G. E. Campbell, clasp, Sgt. W. Melville, clasp, Sgt. G. M. Hart, Sgt. L. E. Hayes, Cpl. H. D. Hyslop, Cpl. R. G. Read, Cpl. S. Shestko, and Maj. G. K. Welsby.

Beep Beep

Let Me Introduce You To

"Super Savings" at Westport Chrysler

NELS CUTHBERT, a former member of the R.C.A.F. knows YOUR needs and offers you a tremendous selection of new and used cars. Select from:

● Existing stock of 1969 models that are priced from \$150.00 to \$200.00 below auto club prices during the month of September

OR

● The clearing out of used cars at extra discount prices during the month of September.



Nels Cuthbert



3071 Portage Avenue

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Ph. 888-2343

YES! !

YOU CAN EAT YOUR CAKE AND HAVE IT TOO

Introducing the Talk of the Industry — North American Life Enhanced Protection Policy. Cash Value Assurance at Level Term Premiums (see Sept. 14, 1963 issue of Financial Post, copies available on request.)

WRITE, PHONE OR SEE



AL. CHAMISH
B.Comm. C.L.U.



A. (GUS)
LALIBERTE



IKE CHAMISH

At your Rec. Centre Thursday Afternoon and Evening

Have you had our "Summary and Personal Security Program" service yet? This service is offered to all — no obligation. The Summary of Military Service Benefits explains and clarifies your benefits and your family's rights. The PSP correlates your service benefits with your personal assets to give you a clear picture. Every service man should know clearly where he stands today.

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

A CANADIAN MUTUAL COMPANY
219 KENNEDY ST. WINNIPEG 1, MAN. Whitehall 3-1526



Jet drone trials on at Shilo

SHILO, Man. — First production models of a Canadian-developed, combat-surveillance drone will undergo 12 weeks of testing at this western Manitoba base beginning August 25.

The drone, by pre-programmed guidance, provides aerial photographs of a designated area of landscape for surveillance and reconnaissance purposes.

Known officially as the CL-89, it is a rocket take-off, jet-powered apparatus that travels near the speed of sound.

Three nations — Canada, Britain and Germany — have shared in the development costs, undertaken by Canadair Limited in Montreal. Between August 25 and November 15 the drone will undergo a 20-flight test program under 75 Canadian, British and German soldiers. Also taking part will be the Royal Canadian Artillery's No. 1 Drone Troop, along with an elaborate ground-instrumentation complex. Canadian project officer is Lt.-Col. Walter Johnston, 46, of Minnedosa, Man. and Ottawa.

British, German and Canadian troops — 25 from each nation — now are in Shilo preparing for the tests. The visiting soldiers are there under the NATO Status of Forces Agreement Act of 1951.

Canada and Britain decided to develop the surveillance system in 1963. Germany joined the project in 1965.



Observers get wings. Course 6903 members are WO D. Gardiner, Course Director, Cpl. J. P. Belanger, Cpl. J. E. Michaud, Cpl. G. R. Diranne, Cpl. Z. T. Greek, Lt. Col. H. L. Broughton, Commandant CFANS, Pvt. B. A. Pelletier, Cpl. G. E. Easton, Cpl. T. Toymayer, Cpl. G. D. Denhan, Cpl. D. W. Romaus, and Cpl. S. Paddison.

Canada debut steals show

SOEST, West Germany, (CFP) — Canadians stole the show at Britain's largest military tattoo — the searchlight tattoo held in Cardiff, Wales, early in August.

The Canadian entry featured a 60-man precision drill team and corps of drums of the 1st battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, and 36 mounted riders from the RCMP.

Throughout the 10 days of the show the Canadian soldiers and mounties were the top attraction.

The khaki-clad drill team, wearing white painted helmets and led by a corps of drums resplendent in bright scarlet tunics and fusilier busbies, gave a spectacular display of precision drill. The band beat out familiar and traditional tunes including Bobby Gimby's Ca-na-da.

Huge coloured searchlights roamed the arena, one moment illuminating only the white gloved hands and white rifle slings of the marchers, the next bringing into sharp focus the walls and towers of Cardiff castle.

Each performance closed with a spectacular muster parade with all 1,500 performers assembled.

The colours of each regiment represented were marched to the front of the parade and then to the combined music of

22 bands the Welsh crowds and assembled performers joined in singing Land of My Father's and the national anthems of Britain, Canada and the United States. Meanwhile, the giant searchlights brought to life the splendor and rich pageantry of the uniforms, flags and shining instruments of the bands.

Charles, Prince of Wales, attended the tattoo Aug. 4 and took the salute in a march-past of the performers. Earlier that same day he visited the Canadian pattern exhibition outside the castle. The prince spoke with a good number of the Van Doos who formed the honour guard for his arrival at the Canadian exhibition and to Canadian hostesses on duty there.

This was the first time Canadians had taken part in the Cardiff Tattoo, the result of arrangements made between the 1st battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment and their affiliated regiment, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

Gets sloshed after jet solo

MONTREAL (CFP) — Capt. W. D. Simmons got sloshed recently — with buckets of water, that is.

The intent supposedly was to "wipe the army mud off his boots" after he made his first solo in a jet at Cartierville.

Previously the soldier pilot had flown only land element light aircraft and choppers. But as part of the CX-84 detachment at Canadair here, he is one of the chase pilots in the evaluation of the new VSTOL aircraft. So he has to be checked out with the Bell Iroquois (known in the USA as the Huey) and the CL-41 jet trainer.

So Simmons had a wet reception when he landed at Cartierville from his CL-41 jet solo flight. The other members of the chase crew doused him with buckets of water and the detachment commander, Lt.-Cdr. Larry T. Zbitnew, gave the formal congratulations.



To Royal Roads — Sixteen year old Daniel Brassard is enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces by his father, Captain Gerry Brassard, in a recent ceremony at the Winnipeg Recruit Centre. Officer Cadet Brassard was the youngest of eight students to be selected from the Manitoba-North West Ontario area under the Regular Officers Training Plan this year.

With his father Captain Brassard are Navy Major A. J. Anderson, Commanding Officer Recruit Centre, and mother, Mrs. Henriette Brassard.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Flutter back to sea safely

LONDON (CFP) — The Brits wonder if it was the biggest impromptu airlift ever.

The Royal Navy's aircraft carriers Eagle sent her liberty-men ashore by boat earlier this year in Lossiemouth harbour. A sudden steep swell arose, making it quite unsafe for small boats. The stranded sailors were put up that Saturday night and on the following night at the naval air station ashore.

On Monday, the weather looking as if it could stay bad for boats, all three types of Wessex helicopters in the Eagle plus search and rescue Whirlwinds ashore were pressed into service.

For the next five hours they flew more than 600 liberty-men back on board the Eagle, in 154 sorties. The air station commander even flew several of the trips to give the regular pilot a break.

The Eagle thus was able to get on with its night flying program that Monday night as programmed.

The gooney bird

Another month has rolled around and the editor has seen fit to remind me that a column is again due — so here goes with the usual current tripe.

First the old gooney bird had his wings clipped (again) because he forgot to mention that Lt. Bruce Johansson also was mugged in as an airframe captain along with that other band of rowdies mentioned last column.

And to keep things really current — on the twenty-fifth of August (in the evening yet) Lt. Barry Farnham became the proud father of a seven pound three ounce baby girl. We understand that Pappy-Yakky's wife Bev was with him during the whole delivery.

Rumour has it that Lt. Ron Tiessen is also a proud father of a baby girl. This is belated tears; this item of news occurred about a month ago.

On the sixth of August good ole Can Force 964 plowed her way north to Hall Beach in the N.W.T., off airways, and relying on navigators to get us there.

After a few noteworthy landings (hair-raising is more appropriate) by our younger, less experienced drivers, we all settled down to some real serious fishing. Major Scanlon, (to wit — the Boss) found it necessary to catch the most number of fish (we must assume that's why he's a Major) but the prize (a fist in the mouth) for the biggest fish must go to Capt. Don Hanson (sorry gang, he's a navigator). All that Capt. Ken Arsenaull, Lt. Peter Van B. and Lt. Rae Cooper seemed to catch were colds.

Due to a few departures a number of positions were filled by our usual good mannered incompetent staff. Capt. Barney Marsh assumes the role of A Flight Commander and Lt. Tony Williams moves up to No. 1 Section Leader.

Capt. Marcel Belzil has departed for North Bay to become a career counsellor and consultant (recruiting officer — for our dense chaps).

Capt. Arn Gerding has retired from the service and is going to greener pastures (\$\$) up to Edmonton to fly for Pacific Western on the DC-6. Arn appeared a little worried about the DC-6 until he snuck a look at one — confidence immediately returned — apparently it's almost the same as a North Star.

Rumour from Ops is that Capt. Ted Miles is studying and devising an improved method of marking taxiways at Winnipeg.

AILERON: You go that way and 1811 meet you back here a little aileron. (the usual boos, hisses, and cat calls will suffice).

The Gooney Bird



FRED TOSKY
District Manager
280 Broadway Avenue
Winnipeg 1, Manitoba
Bus: 943-0361
Res: 452-9070

INVESTORS SYNDICATE DOES FOR YOU, THE INVESTOR, WHAT YOU WOULD DO FOR YOURSELF —

if you had the time
if you had the facilities
if you had the training
if you had the experience
if you had the sufficient capital to permit broad diversification.

BE SURE that your financial program provides the advantages of minimum taxation plus maximum return consistent with safety.

AVAILABLE AT THE REC CENTRE EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Investors SYNDICATE LIMITED

CHARLESWOOD MOTOR HOTEL

3425 Roblin Blvd.

THE MOST POPULAR MEETING PLACE IN TOWN

WHERE ENTERTAINMENT, FOOD, HOSPITALITY, IS THE GREATEST

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

Allstate



John N. C. Campbell

Agent

30 BEECHWOOD PL., WINNIPEG 6, MAN.
Res. 284-5728

Canada's research ship...
Auxiliary Vessel

DRB

An ultra-ship, the second specifically for the National Institute of Oceanography...
Auxiliary Vessel...
duties and...
N.S., site of...
Atlantic.

Host during...
newly appointed...
Mrs. L'Heureux...
following the...
ceremony of...
sponsor, Mrs...
of former Dr...
R. J. Uffen.

Guest of...
Hon. Jack D...
Fisheries and...
accompanied by...
Among the...

Funny so...
fellows use...
armoured pe...
on the Bow...
ercise.

Gate





Pvt. B. A. ... Cpl. G. D. ... ddition.

shed solo

CFP) — Capt. ... got sloshed ... buckets of

posedly was to ... mud off his ... made his first ... Cartierville. ... soldier pilot ... land element ... choppers. But ...-84 detachment ... he is one of ... in the evalu- ... VSTOL air- ... to be checked ... Bell Iroquois ... SA as the Huey) ... jet trainer. ... had a wet recep- ... ended at Cartier- ... CL-41 jet solo ... er members of ... doused him with ... ter and the de- ... mmander, Lt.- ... Zbitnew, gave ... gratulations.

bird

ditor has seen fit ... so here goes with

ipped (again) be- ... hansson also was ... that other band of

the twenty-fifth of ... became the proud ... girl. We understand ... during the whole

a proud father of a ... news occurred about

orce 964 plowed her ... airways, and relying

ising is more appro- ... vers, we all settled ... mon, (to wit — the ... number of fish (we ... prize (a fist in the ... Don Hanson (sorry ... Arsenal, Lt. Peter ... h were colds.

sitions were filled by ... Capt. Barney Marsh ... Lt. Tony Williams

th Bay to become a ... g officer — for our

service and is going ... ly for Pacific Western ... about the DC-6 until he ... ately returned — ap- ... tar.

es is studying and de- ... iways at Winnipeg. ... meet you back here a ... at calls will suffice). ... The Gooney Bird



Canada's newest and most up-to-date research ship, the Canadian Naval Auxiliary Vessel QUEST, to be commissioned on August 21 at Vancouver is believed to the world's "quietest" ship.

DRB accepts research ship

An ultra-modern research ship, the second to be designed specifically for the Department of National Defence, was commissioned in the yards of the Burrard Dry Dock Company Limited, North Vancouver, on August 21. Canadian Naval Auxiliary Vessel QUEST was accepted by the Defence Research Board for operational duties and based at Dartmouth, N.S., site of the Board's Defence Research Establishment Atlantic. Host during the ceremony was Dr. L. J. L'Heureux, newly appointed Chairman of the Defence Research Board. Mrs. L'Heureux presented a gift for the ship at a reception following the commissioning ceremony on behalf of the sponsor, Mrs. R. J. Uffen, wife of former DRB Chairman Dr. R. J. Uffen. Guest of honour was The Hon. Jack Davis, Minister of Fisheries and Forestry, accompanied by Mrs. Davis. Among those present were

Members of Parliament, senior officers of the Canadian Armed Forces and representatives of other Government departments, scientific organizations, the west coast ship building industry and prominent citizens from the North Vancouver Area. Senior Canadian Forces representative from Ottawa was Commodore A. G. Bridgeman, Director General Maritime Systems. CNAV QUEST is 252 feet long, has a beam of 42 feet and displaces 2,200 tons. Her maximum speed will be 15 knots and her hull configuration is designed to provide the highest possible degree of sea-keeping ability, a necessity for efficient oceanographic and related research. An anti-roll stabilization system will reduce roll to the minimum. By providing a steady platform, it will extend research time at sea under a variety of conditions. Maximum manoeuvrability is achieved by means of twin

screws and a retractable bow thruster. The ship's design makes possible navigation in fring ice or in heavier ice in company with an ice breaker. Propulsion is provided by a diesel electrical system with two main diesel generators. A gas driven turbine generator will be employed for quiet operations and extended periods of low-speed activities. Because most of the ship's operations will be related either directly or indirectly to acoustic systems, particular measures have been taken to reduce to the minimum the radiation of sound into the sea. CNAV QUEST is fitted with a number of winches to facilitate a wide range of research and measurement operations at sea while both stationary and in motion. A number of other facilities designed for supporting scientific research make the ship one of the most modern of its type. The QUEST, which cost about \$11,750,000 fully equipped and operationally ready, will sail south towards the Panama Canal late in October for its home station at Dartmouth. Construction began in November 1966. J. C. Bennett, of Dartmouth, has been named Master of the new ship.



Funny sort of navigation lights these land element fellers use when afloat. Actually, silhouette shows an armoured personnel carrier swimming Bear's Paw dam on the Bow River west of Calgary during a recent exercise. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Gateway CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.
180 Main St. South at York, Winnipeg 1, Man.



CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
CHEVROLET TRUCKS - CHEVELLE
CAMARO - CHEVY NOVA - EPIC

Your Deal "Hinges" on Gateway

JIMMY DUFF
New and Used Car Sales, Representative
BUS. 943-1471
RES. 832-4057

Skynet opens early 1970

LONDON (CFP) — The Brits called their defence satellite communication system Skynet and it will start handling operational traffic early next year. The first of the two US procured and launched satellites goes up later this summer 23,000 miles above the Indian ocean. The first of nine earth stations of various types has already been delivered.

XSALES LTD.
MOBILE HOMES

— offers a wide selection of sizes and price ranges

— carries four different lines

ROLOHOMES, RICHARDSON, CREST HOMES AND SQUIRES

— is located on the Trans-Canada highway, 1 mile west of Winnipeg, directly in front of the Odeon Drive In Theatre.

Phone 888-3551

Out of town calls, phone collect anytime

1,000 soldiers set for 'Green Express'

A battalion group of The Canadian Guards based at Petawawa, Ont., will take part in a major NATO field exercise in Denmark next month. Exercise "Green Express"

will test the capabilities of Allied Command Europe's Mobile Force, the back-up force for NATO's flanks in northern and southern Europe.

30 NATO MP's to tour airdiv

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — More than 30 NATO parliamentarians will visit the air division this month.

Other countries sending land forces are Italy, Luxembourg, the United Kingdom, the United States and Denmark. The exercise will be centred on the Zealand group of islands off the southern coast of Denmark from September 20-24. Canadian Forces' long range aircraft from Air Transport Command will make about 100 flights with approximately 1,000 soldiers, supporting vehicles, artillery, and helicopters.

The party will spend one day, Sept. 7, at air division headquarters. The Canadian base is one of many NATO and national military establishments they will see during the two-week tour in Europe.

Deployment will begin from Canadian Forces Base Uplands on September 13. On completion of the exercise, the support ships HMCS Provider and HMCS Cape Scott will sealift vehicles and trailers from Copenhagen to Halifax, where the equipment will be transported by rail to CFB Petawawa. Contingent personnel will return to CFB Uplands by air September 27 to October 4th.

The information-gathering trip is sponsored by the North Atlantic assembly, supported by the secretary-general of NATO and organized by the supreme allied commander Europe.

Lieutenant Colonel G.R. Cherton, 38, of Hamilton, Ont., commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards, will command the Canadian land contingent.

Maj.-Gen. D. C. Laubman of Edmonton, commander of the air division, will host the group while they are at his Lahr headquarters of Canada's Starfighter flying division.

The last major ACE Mobile Force land exercise in northern Europe took place in Norway in June 1968.

Brits. and Italians build joint aircraft

LONDON (CFP) — British Aircraft Corporation and Aeronautica Macchi S.P.A. Milan, Italy, have signed a memorandum of understanding to study in detail the joint development of two new military aircraft — a basic jet trainer and an advanced jet trainer.

The basic trainer feasibility study will be conducted by Macchi, and the advanced trainer will be investigated by BAC (Preston Division).

Both companies currently produce broadly similar trainer aircraft — the BAC 167 Strike-master and the Macchi 326. From about 1975 onwards there will be a need by European and other air forces for basic military trainers with a greater degree of performance than is provided either of these two. Some air forces will also need an advanced trainer of more sophisticated design than now is available. This has brought about a collaboration program bringing both types of aircraft into one harmonized and integrated training system.

It is the intention that each company intends supporting the other with its technical knowledge and in the marketing of both projects. The possibility of there being other partners, especially on the advanced trainer, is specifically recognized in the memorandum.

Both the British and the Italian governments are aware of the memorandum of understanding. The proposed new advanced trainer would not be in conflict with the Anglo-French Jaguar, as a significantly smaller and cheaper aeroplane is envisaged. The Jaguar is a twin engine aircraft with a very considerable tactical and ground attack capability as a frontline warplane.

A.W.O.L.

A world of living is what you'll find in

WESTDALE

COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCE

PARKLANDS

Have thought of everything

Parks, recreation, swimming, underground services. Choose from over 50 homes completed or under construction.

Down payments as low as only \$896.00

TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT
MWO Harry G. Stein, Retired R.C.A.
Phone for appointment 888-8202

PARKLANDS LTD.

Division of "Winnipeg Supply"

Retardates remember "the nice person who said hi"

by Clair Cooper

If upon the birth of your son or daughter, you find that he or she is mentally retarded or brain damaged, would you know what the future of that child would be like? If your child, husband, or wife was brain damaged in an automobile accident or by illness, would you know where or to whom to turn?

Each Spring, most homes in Winnipeg receive envelopes in the mail containing "Flowers of Hope" from the Canadian Association for Retarded Children. Therefore the existence of an association for retarded people is known by most people. However, since I work as an instructor for the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, I know that perhaps 90% of you are not aware of what the future holds for a mentally retarded person.

Already most of you are thinking that this article doesn't apply to you. Some of you have already had all of the children you ever expect to have. Therefore the possibility of having a mentally retarded child born to you is not possible. But what about future accidents and illnesses?

In the time I have spent working with retarded people, I have found that accidents and illnesses are not a rare cause of mental retardation, but instead, frequently cause it.

Motorcycle Accident

Two years ago Bob was a grade ten student carefree and confidently riding his new motorcycle. Today Bob is blind and severely brain damaged. He had one of the many motorcycle accidents which you read about. Bob's parents were heartbroken and in their grief and shock they didn't know where to turn. After consultations with specialists, they were directed to the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Today Bob is working in a sheltered workshop set up for mentally retarded adults. Bob is happy and content, but this state of happiness was nearly destroyed by Bob's young uninformed friends. After spending a week at the sheltered work-

shop learning new skills, Bob proudly went home and announced to his friends that he had a job at ARC Industries (the sheltered workshop for mentally handicapped adults). One of his friends unwittingly said, "Oh that's a place for retardates." It took an instructor at the workshop several days to discover what was troubling Bob. He had gone into a state of depression over the words of his friend. After receiving an explanation satisfactory to him from the instructor, Bob is cheerful and happy again. Carelessness and lack of knowledge could cause permanent emotional damage to a retarded person sensitive to the words of others.

Measles

Four years ago little Stephen didn't feel well after supper. Before morning his temperature had risen to 108 degrees. Stephen was hospitalized, but it was too late. Stephen was left severely retarded from a common childhood illness — measles. Since Stephen's IQ is in the low forties, he will never be able to function in a society in which an IQ of from 90-110 is considered normal. However, Stephen's physical co-ordination is poor and he isn't able to keep up with the other workers in the sheltered workshop. There is an alternative for Stephen. It is the Activity Center run by the Association for the Mentally Retarded of Greater Winnipeg.

Cases such as Bob's and Stephen's are not uncommon. In Canada, there are more than 540,000 mentally retarded individuals. Over 12,000 of these are in Metropolitan Winnipeg. Until they are 18 years of age, most of these people are in the Winnipeg school system in special classes for retarded children. What happens to them after they are too old to attend school?

Less than 20 years ago most of these people would have been sitting home all day alone in their rooms or watching TV, or perhaps a concerned parent was spending the day trying to think of ways to help and occupy their child. Another



"He appreciated beauty, though he himself was not beautiful."

solution was to institutionalize the child as soon as possible.

Useful Lives

Today Bob and hundreds of others are learning to lead happy useful lives which contain meaning and rewards for them personally and perhaps for you too. If you care enough to become involved with them.

On a busy little street in Metropolitan Winnipeg in the heart of an industrial area, exists (and at most times thrives) ARC Industries. Managed by Ed Southall, a retired Canadian Forces pilot who cares, ARC Industries supplies these retarded adults with a future. What type of work do these mentally handicapped people do?

In the sheltered workshops, our retarded people are involved with such mundane tasks that people in normal society would not consider doing them. For example, they snap bubbles on to the battery caps which are on the battery in your car. They put washers into lids for water jugs. They assemble camp toasters. They place bolts and rings into plastic bags. They make kleenex flowers for weddings. Just about any job that is too simple or too boring for you to do, they do quite well. A machine could probably do these jobs just as well or better, but in most cases such a machine has not been invented. And our people do an excellent job with the work. They work for the sense of accomplishment that it gives them; for the companionship of fellow workers; and for the most important thing of all, the feeling that they belong to society. Also as an incentive they receive, de-

pending on the quality of their work and their behavior, a maximum of fifteen dollars per month. This is spending money used in most cases for pleasures such as movies, candy, cigarettes, etc.

Acceptance

Acceptance is extremely important for a retarded person. Most days I ride the Metro Transit bus with the retardates from the workshop, and I have a chance to observe the reactions of normal people toward a retarded persons. Most people turn and stare then quickly turn away from a retarded individual. A smile or a spoken word from you will keep quite a few retarded people I know happy and chattering all day about "the nice person on the bus who said hi". Retarded people lead a life which is based on simpleness. Try adding a little light to their lives by saying a simple hello.

In the Activity Center, which Stephen attends, the program is designed to provide activities and companionship for the mentally retarded adults who aren't capable of the skills required in the sheltered workshop. In the Activity Center, the retardates learn home skills such as cleaning and bed making, weaving, varying handicrafts, and many other things that keep them active and happy. Also the articles that they make are usually without flaw and make excellent gifts. Visitors are always welcome at the workshop and Activity Center.

Appreciates Beauty

Those of us who work with retarded people have grown to understand these people and to

have a real respect and fondness for them. Mrs. Vi King, who supervises a workshop, wrote the following words which seem to express the progress that the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded has made.

"We have all known the boy who stayed forever young. His eyes asked for an acceptance that he seldom received. Even though he accepted almost everyone. He needed love of which he gave freely. Even though he received little in return. He appreciated beauty, though he himself was not beautiful. He needed respect and accorded it to everyone he met. He never lost his child-like trust of fellow human beings, so when people laughed at him, he laughed with them. Life never made him bitter and he didn't know what resentment meant. Then not too long ago some good folk saw him for what he really was, a fellow creature with the right to trust and respect. He had received acceptance, which gave him dignity and beauty and a place in the world. The word spread as good news will and associations were formed all across the land."

Perhaps you could further this progress by developing an interest and an awareness of the problems that face these mentally handicapped people who remain forever "eternal children".

EARN EXTRA FUNDS

While You Are Still In The Service Or On Retirement

Own A Profitable Art Gallery In Your Own Home

A low investment of \$4,500 (total) puts you into your own, easy-to-operate business at home.



for your FREE brochure, write to:
1315 De Maissonfuve St. W.
MONTREAL, QUEBEC
JOY CAROS ART STUDIOS
FRANCISE DIRECTOR

Here's How To Save On Taxes! Plus Increase Your Savings Program.

Do you have a complete picture of your retirement benefits and requirements? Why not talk it over with the man who knows your financial needs and objectives from a serviceman's point of view. Let Investors make your savings grow faster and save you tax dollars too! Give me a call, no obligation.

ERROL L. SMITH
Representative
262 Wallacey St.
WINNIPEG 12, MAN.
Tel. 837-3460



Investors SYNDICATE LIMITED



AFTER THE SHOW

Try a

Cheeseburger

Rec Centre
Snack Bar

m-m-m Good!!

One hot Sunday afternoon, two fishermen were weaving their way home at great speed down a back road. Their day's fishing had been quite successful (12 pike) and furthermore they had been very fair about it — the dozen fish they had removed from the lake they had carefully (?) replaced with 36 empty beer cans! Rounding a corner the two sots spied a car ahead, stopped on the side of the road with a flat tire. The driver waving his hands frantically. They had intended to stop behind the car but judged the distance and by As they passed the broken down car, the sober driver the roadside yelled out, "I wanted was to borrow a jack." The inebriated passenger in the fisherman's car his head out the window replied, "Borrow it — you can keep it," and it in the direction of a stranded driver. The two fishermen then sped off erratically, down the road. The next day Jim with a small headache otherwise sober. Muddled the events of the fisherman was more than peculiarly with the car wondered why on earth with a flat tire would of his fish. "Some people too much, I guess."

And that is only one many that will emerge down to another year 1970. But before various tales of e and after leave w to take this oppor 'Welcome' to Mrs. and her four sons topher, Eric and Simonds and hi be residing at Crescent and (u sir) you do no leerie of your n A warm welco tended to Capt wife and two ch just arrived from we understand much more m and best wish tour with 3 extended to MWO Lentle Fiddler, Sgt Mills, Sgt W ner, Bdr M and of co families. It past few d too warm t have, reme it's a mo January o

It is recent s our trust Hendrick visited mileage jority (6 the M second who r Manito ing 159 those of Bri west. in th ario on a dem

said hi" If it's Belgium it must be 3 RCHA

One hot Sunday afternoon, two fishermen were weaving their way home at great speed down a back road. Their day's fishing had been quite successful (12 pike) and furthermore they had been very fair about it — the dozen fish they had removed from the lake they had carefully (?) replaced with 36 empty beer cans! Rounding a corner the two sots spied a car ahead, stopped on the side of the road with a flat tire, the driver waving his arms frantically. They had intended to stop behind the car but due to their 'condition' they misjudged the distance and went by. As they passed the broken down car, the sober driver on the roadside yelled out, "All I wanted was to borrow your jack." The inebriated passenger in the fisherman's car stuck his head out the window and replied, "Borrow it — hell, you can keep it," and threw it in the direction of the stranded driver. The two fishermen then sped off, rather erratically, down the road.

The next day Jim revived, with a small headache, but otherwise sober. Muddling over the events of the fishing trip he was more than pleased, especially with the catch, but wondered why on earth a guy with a flat tire would want one of his fish. "Some people drink too much, I guess," he mused.

And that is only one story of many that will emerge as members of the Regiment settle down to another year of training and await Leave Period 1970. But before we recount various tales of events before and after leave we should like to take this opportunity to say "Welcome" to Mrs. C. R. Simonds and her four sons David, Christopher, Eric and Stephen. Col. Simonds and his family will be residing at 385 Maurepas Crescent and (unlike Montreal, sir) you do not have to be leerie of your nearest postbox. A warm welcome is also extended to Captain Bezeau, his wife and two children who have just arrived from Ottawa (where we understand the weather is much more moderate). Hello's and best wishes for a pleasant tour with 3 RCHA are also extended to MWO Charles, MWO Lentle, WO Lent, Sgt Fiddler, Sgt Leszkovics, Sgt Mills, Sgt Williams, Bdr Gardner, Bdr McNeil, Bdr Lewis and of course all of their families. It is hoped that the past few days have not been too warm for you, but if they have, remember the feeling — it's a much different story in January or February.

It is interesting to survey recent statistics released by our trusty R. & D Clerk Bdr. Hendrickson concerning places visited on leave and total mileage travelled. The majority (65%) of 3 RCHA visited the Maritime provinces, whilst second in line was the 20% who remained in the Winnipeg-Manitoba area. The remaining 15% were split evenly between those who visited the beaches of British Columbia and points west, and those who were content to bass-fish and water ski in the (hoeland) Ontari-ario area. And all of this based on a calculated three dependents per man in the Regiment

gives a grand total of 6,652,400 miles travelled by the Regiment on leave period! (And that, ladies and gentlemen, is how gas companies stay alive.) Now all we require is some enterprising individual to come along and find someone to sponsor the Regiment for Oxfam or the March for Millions. Think about it.

But enough — let's press on with the news.

3 RCHA Hapnings

BY LT. W. A. TRIMBLE AND CPL. L. PATEY

EXERCISE ANNUAL BARBARA 69

By the morning of 21 June 69 G Battery 3 RCHA was complete on the ground at Fort Qu'Appelle, Iserlohn, Federal Republic of Germany. The journey from Winnipeg to Dusseldorf (with stopovers at Ottawa and Lynham, England) had been tiring but the two hour trip via the autobahn to camp from the FLUGHAFEN was enough to wake anyone up. The way the Europeans drive is quite dis-similar to the North American concept. You rarely see a German car with a scratch or a bump on it, because such marks indicate the vehicle was travelling relatively slowly. For the most part, cars overseas are either in perfect shape or junks of metal victimized by the autobahns! Bearing this in mind, a very hearty thanks is due to the drivers of the manifold trucks and tractors taken over — during the entire 28-day stay in Belgium and Germany there was not so much as one accident. (Not even with the bicycles in the Tour De France which we managed to — figuratively speaking — bump into, but that's another long and fishy tale).

From Fort Qu'Appelle the Canadian Contingent — our own G Bty along with M Bty, 4 RCHA — proceeded by road to Camp d'Elsenborn, Belgium, to meet with artillery units from England, Germany, Italy, the United States, and of course the host nation, for practice and competition. The exercises themselves were very interesting, mainly because of the long moves (250 miles in one day, for example) which, being die-hard Shilotes we are unaccustomed to. But the usual drawback with European shooting was encountered when the command posts and safety officers were given safe target areas usually no bigger than a large postage stamp. Nevertheless, excitement was found (as were a few large, ancient, moss-covered WW II trenches in one area): strawberries were begged, borrowed or — to augment to daily bill of fare of big bits of bread and cold coffee in even colder pots; trucks were occasionally 'lost' on route due to reasons which have yet to be discovered; and the German national consumption of beer will undoubtedly have risen by several litres.

But the high spot of the tour (with the exception of the Riding Academy in Dusseldorf, the art gallery in Amsterdam, or the large bottles obtainable at the MLS) was undoubtedly the fine showing of the G Bty personnel in the

sports competitions for the St. Barbara's Cup. The Volleyball team put up a very fine showing and placed second overall as did the Basketball team. Although we did not win any single event, however, our total win/loss average was better than any other and we captured the coveted cup. Not that other things were not captured: Italian Alpine hats, beer mugs, ash trays, flags and even the odd large night-club bill. In fact I hear a little tittering about five chaps who got stung with a large bill one night. Two of them went home, but the other three then went to improve on their luck (and they did): their second bill that night was more than the bill when the original five were present. And two weeks later a man landed on the moon... All in all the experience in Belgium was very exciting, very interesting and professionally very valuable. But to say that we were not ready to get back to Germany would be an un-truth because Germany was where the planes that were going to fly us home were located. So on 10 Jul 69 we bade goodbye to Earl, Consort, Wolfhound, Empress, King, Hostess and Prince and headed back to Fort Qu'Appelle. By 1900 hrs 19 Jul 69 the entire G Battery contingent had arrived safely back in Winnipeg — and leave period.



Lt. Gen. W. A. B. Anderson being presented a mug from 3 RCHA on the occasion of his retirement from the Canadian Forces. Presenting the mug on behalf of the Commanding Officer is Major S. D. Green.

Yes, Exercise Annual Barbara was a success and a valuable experience. But we cannot languish with our memories too much longer: look out because here comes Norway 1970!

One more small point before we close for this issue. There will be a blood donor clinic Friday 5 Sept 69 in the Drill Hall. Please come out and give a pint. A little blood and 15-minutes of your time is certainly not very much of a

sacrifice when it may save a life (and if you doubt that just phone any hospital and ask them — it may shock you). Thank you.

So, until next issue, may we wish you all the best. And remember, any questions etc. you may have concerning the paper (specifically or generally) do not hesitate to come and see either of us, either in the office or at home. **GOOD SHOOTING.**



Lieutenant Governor Richard S. Bowles accompanied by Capt. J. M. Sutherland, Guard Commander, inspects the Honour Guard on the occasion of

the opening of the Manitoba Legislature Friday, 15 August 69. The Guard was composed of Canadian Forces personnel from 3 RCHA and CFB Winnipeg.



J Battery, 3 RCHA, ready to commence firing a 21-gun salute for the opening of the Manitoba Legislature.

MANUFACTURERS' ONE OF A KIND SALE

SAVE 25% to 50%

ON

NEW FURNITURE

Instructed by local and eastern furniture manufacturers, we will sell at wholesale prices

- Chesterfield Suites
- Spacesavers
- Dining Room Suites
- Lamps
- Hide-a-Bed
- Dinette Suites
- Bedroom Suites
- Coffee and End Tables
- Davenport and Chairs
- Swivel Dinette Suites
- Mattresses
- Oil Paintings
- Stereos

and many other items too numerous to mention

STYLES: • French Provincial • Italian • Mediterranean • Spanish and • Modern

The Furniture Warehouse

A Division of J.W.O. Enterprises Ltd.

1030 ST. JAMES STREET, WINNIPEG 21

EASY TERMS — NO MONEY DOWN

Warehouse Hours: Daily 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Airdiv drives defensively

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — One sergeant exclaimed that DDC was exactly what his wife needed.

The next week she had it. The sergeant now welcomes the chance to be in the family car with his wife behind the wheel.

DDC is an acronym for the defensive drivers' course conducted for Canadian forces personnel, and their dependents, throughout NATO-assigned air divisions. The first course got underway at 3 wing, Zweibrücken, last December. No. 4 wing, Baden Soellingen, started in January while 1 wing here at Lahr began defensive driver training in February. By the end of May, over 2,000 adults had completed the eight-hour course.

Corporal Ken McInroy, 36, of Kelowna, B.C., is the DDC coordinator at No. 1 wing. As he explains it, defensive driver



training improves the operator's ability to continually evaluate

surrounding circumstances when operating a vehicle in heavy traffic and on the highway. The motor transport safety supervisor adds that the DDC graduate should be able to predict easily and more accurately what is developing or happening around him and so control his vehicle to either avoid an accident or if it is completely unavoidable, to take a course of action that most probably will reduce damage or injury.

Cpl. McInroy also comments that, besides learning to be a better driver, the graduate may be eligible for reduced insurance premiums back home. He says some insurance agents, but certainly not all, are offering a discount on presentation of the blue-striped graduation certificate.

The defensive driving courses are continuing at Lahr and Baden-Soellingen and soon will be conducted at Decimomannu, Sardinia.

Cpl. McInroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McInroy, 470 Patterson Ave., Kelowna, advises that the defensive driving course is an excellent addition to the other projects of Canada's air division designed to help prevent traffic accidents. These include annual car inspections to ensure mechanical safety, spot checks for bald tires and a top-notch European traffic laws examination which must be passed by every Canadian who wants to drive a car while assigned to the air division.

The 1 wing safety supervisor says the majority want the course: so much so in fact that they are asking for evening sessions.

Canadian forces personnel DO want to reduce the chances of being in a traffic accident.

Canadian becomes new Lahr driving champion

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — Another first for a Canadian airman.

Cpl. Harry Rideout of Ottawa, an engineering equipment operator with 1 Wing, is representing the Lahr area in the German national precision driving championship at Spyer, Schifferstadt, Germany.

He qualified by winning both the city of Lahr and area championship and the south Baden provincial driving crown, the first Canadian ever to win either contest.

Rideout drove his 19.5 horsepower Messerschmitt TG-500 to the winner's circle besting 50 competitors in the Lahr event. His competitors were

driving cars rated as high as 78 hp. He next took three firsts and two seconds out of five events against more than 60 drivers in the Baden events.

Rideout manoeuvred his car through a slalom course with just three inches of side clearance; stopped without hesitation within two and one-half inches of a barrier; repeated both these events while driving backwards and drove with both left tires between rows of blocks arranged with diminishing clearance.

Cpl. Rideout is 1 Wing's 1969 driver of the year and winner of the Ford trophy as best rally driver in the Lahr auto-sports association.



POL section gets High Hazard Fire Prevention Trophy. Cpl. Kilt, Cpl. Marsh, and CWO Shinnon watch Maj. Johnson,

BSupO, receive trophy from Lt. Col. Janes, BTSO.

Kiddies' Korner



Kimberly Lynn, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. R. N. Haslett, will 'knock 'em dead' in a few more years. (Photo by Patey)

Backing accidents 21.8%

In January of this year, before all the accident reports were received for 1968, it was obvious that unsafe backing of vehicles would be the cause of more than 15 percent of vehicle accidents for that year. The Annual Summary of Motor Vehicle Accidents for the Canadian Forces has since been published and perhaps you've had a chance to examine it. If so, you will recall that there were 1290 accidents in which service drivers were in whole or in part to blame. There were an additional 361 accidents which were classed as non-preventable. Hence, the total number of accidents involving service vehicles was 1651. Of this number, 282 were backing accidents — 17.1 percent of the total. This exceeded our estimate! Our estimate is further exceeded since you surely will agree backing accidents are preventable and therefore the percentage should be calculated using the figure for preventable accidents — 1290. When we do this we find that backing accidents really accounted for 21.8 percent of our preventable accidents!

Pointing out this fact in no way detracts from your safe driving record in 1968 when you made important and meaningful improvements over the accident rate of the previous year. However, perhaps there are some who feel we are reaching the point of diminishing returns. Not so! We can improve our rate another 20 percent by the simple expedient of ceasing to back into things.

Violations and disregard of the rules occur thousands of times. Unfortunately, some of these result in accidents. Like a lottery, you never know what violation or even "stretching of the rule" will result in an accident involving property damage, a minor injury, a major injury — or death.

When you start to back your vehicle and you have that uneasy feeling all is not well — check again! Don't "feel" your way back hoping for the best. Stop, get out, check, obtain a guide. You know what must be done. Let's stop taking a "lottery ticket" on undesirable prizes by breaking the rules of safe backing. Instead, take all necessary precautions and the prize will be something worthwhile — the reduction of accidents next year by over 20 percent by elimination of only one cause — UNSAFE BACKING.

All Trojan Agencies
Sporting Goods at Wholesale Prices
 203-204-2653 Portage Ave.
 WINNIPEG 12
 888-6935 888-6963

Complete athletic service, team supplies, uniforms for all sports, club jackets and cardigans, blazers and crests, equipment and trophies.

Write or phone for free catalogue.

ST. JAMES ASSINIBOIA'S 1ST SPORTING GOODS STORE



Good Food and Pleasant Surroundings are yours at the "OFF BASE CLUB" for All Members of the Armed Forces

Silver Heights Restaurant

PRIVATE DINNERS AND BANQUETS

Portage and Sharpe

Phone VE 2-1416

JANSEN PRODUCE LIMITED

WHOLESALE

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CATERERS TO CFB MESSES

191 Ellen St.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Whitehall 3-8446

MOVING TRENTON



G. E. Forchuk

G. E.

FORC

TRENTON REAL

54 Mar

"EVERYTHING

Duck Lodge

Duck Lodge a hunting operation by the Base is seasonal of CFB Winnipeg presently being put in for another busy season. Lodge is located in the North approximately 25 North of Portage La P. Lodge is equipped with facilities and boats are available for use by the person who have booked out the lodge must register Recreation Orderly Rooming 36 and a charge per man per day is at the time of registration. Lodge is used daily during the season waiting to use it should early in order to avoid disappointment.

LADIES BOWLING

Hi girls! Bowling time! The first general meeting will be held at the Westwing (recreation center) on 1969. Time: 8:30. Come all. Let's have a turn out.

RIFLE CLUB

A General Meeting held on 16 Sep, 2000 12 (Drill Hall) to elect to CFB Winnipeg Rifle. It is hoped that all who plan to participate in the 1970 Recreation Shoot program, make a determination and attend.

New Planetarium Programme

Labor Day marks the summer season of the Planetarium at the Museum of Man and the great numbers of which will descend to the Planetarium in Winnipeg. The school lectures on and space science, change in scheduling performances. Beginning September public shows will be at the following times: Tuesday through 7:14 and 8:00 p.m. Saturday — 5:00, 7:30, 9:00 p.m. Sunday — 2:00, 2:30 Monday closed. Although the Planetarium is generally closed on shows will be given on Day at 1:00, 2:30, and 4:00. The current programme under the Stars, features Nature's such as rainbow lights, halos, and storms. Ten minute start of each performance the enormous screen is modern psychedelic containing impressions of atmospheric effects reproduced in the planetarium. Additional information obtained by calling any time of the day.

corner

Duck Lodge

Duck Lodge a hunting cabin operated by the Base for the personnel of CFB Winnipeg is presently being put in condition for another busy season. Duck Lodge is located in the Delta Marsh approximately 26 miles North of Portage La Prairie. Lodge is equipped with cooking facilities and boats are available for use by the personnel who have booked out the cabin.

Anyone wishing to use the lodge must register at the Recreation Orderly Room Building 90 and a charge of \$2.00 per man per day is required at the time of registration.

As Lodge is used almost daily during the season anyone wishing to use it should book early in order to avoid disappointment.

LADIES BOWLING

Hi gals! Bowling time again. The first general meeting will be held at the Westwin Room (recreation center) on Sept. 8, 1969. Time: 8:30. Come one, come all. Let's have a good turn out.

RIFLE CLUB

A General Meeting will be held on 16 Sep, 2000 hrs, Bldg 21 (Drill Hall) to elect officers to CFB Winnipeg Rifle Club.

It is hoped that all persons who plan to participate in the 69/70 Recreation Shooting Program, make a determined effort and attend."

New Planetarium Programme Schedule

Labor Day marks the end of the summer season for the Planetarium at the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature. The great numbers of students which will descend on the Planetarium in Winnipeg's Centennial Arts Centre for special school lectures on astronomy and space science, require a change in scheduling of public performances.

Beginning September 1st, public shows will be presented at the following times:

Tuesday through Friday — 3:14 and 8:00 p.m.

Saturday — 5:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday — 2:00, 2:30, 4:00 p.m.

Monday closed.

Although the Planetarium is generally closed on Mondays,

shows will be given on Labour Day at 1:00, 2:30, and 4:00 p.m.

The current programme, until September 14th, is "Symphony under the Stars." This show features Nature's psychedelia,

such as rainbows, northern lights, halos, and thunderstorms. Ten minutes before the start of each scheduled performance the enormous Planetarium screen is used for a modern psychedelic light show containing impressions of the atmospheric effect which are reproduced in the programme.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 947-5695 any time of the day or night.

Clear Lake Golf Tourney

The Annual Manitoba Bases Golf Tournament held at "Wasagaming Golf Course, Clear Lake, will be held on the 13 and 14 Sept. 69.

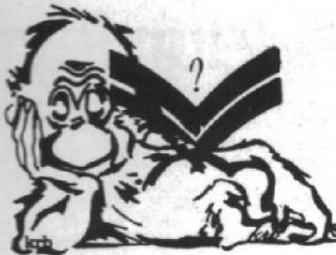
All Armed Forces personnel, DND employees and civilian guests wishing to participate in this tournament are encouraged to submit their entry to the BRecO, Westwin Red Centre Bldg 90, CFB Wpg, North Site.

Golfers who have participated in this event in the past, know that this is the highlight of the golfing season.

More information, if needed, may be obtained by calling the BRecO's office at loc 509 or 511.

DISTRIBUTION LIST

Voxair
Public Relation Officer
Chipawa
3 RCHA



Corporal's Club

Coming Entertainment

- 6 Sep — All Ranks Dance — Bldg. 21
- 13 Sep — Wine and Cheese Night — Dance to Vern Anthony Quintet
- 20 Sep — Hard Times Dance and Corn Boil with the Country Tigers.
- 27 Sep — Dance to the "Impact" — Cold Buffet.

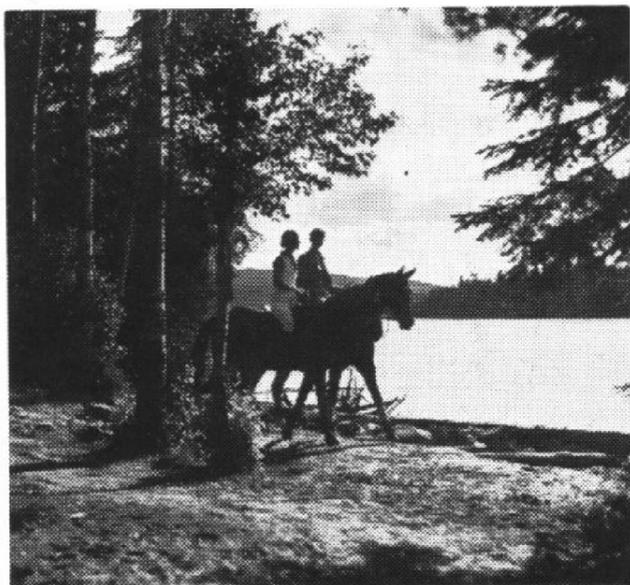


Corporal's Club PMC Dave Cole and Entertainment Chairman Terry Tooley turn over a \$200.00 cheque to Miss Douglas, Director of Nurses at the Shriners' Children's Hospital here in Winnipeg. The donation is the result of a dance held at the CFB Winnipeg Cpl's Club, for the Crippled Children's Hospital. (Photo by Curry)

Lt. and Mrs. R. N. a few more years. (Photo by Patey)

21.8%

ating out this fact in no detracts from your safe g record in 1968 when made important and mean- improvements over the nt rate of the previous However, perhaps there some who feel we are ing the point of diminish- eturns. Not so! We can ve our rate another 20 nt by the simple expedient asing to back into things. ations and disregard of rules occur thousands of . Unfortunately, some of result in accidents. Like ery, you never know what ion or even "stretching of rule" will result in an ent involving property ge, a minor injury, a r injury — or death. en you start to back your le and you have that un- feeling all is not well — t again! Don't "feel" your back hoping for the best. get out, check, obtain ide. You know what must one. Let's stop taking a ery ticket" on undesirable s by breaking the rules of backing. Instead, take all ssary precautions and the will be something worth- e — the reduction of ac- ts next year by over 20 ent by elimination of only cause — UNSAFE BACK-



Molson Canadian entertains



Call on the Crowd Pleaser the bright, clear, lager beer.



MOLSON'S FORT GARRY BREWERY LIMITED

ANSEN PRODUCE LIMITED

WHOLESALE FRUITS & VEGETABLES
ATERERS TO CFB MESSES
191 Ellen St.
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA
Whitehall 3-8446

MOVING TO TRENTON?



write for free map and information on

- Homes
- Rentals
- Mortgages

G. E. Forchuk

G. E.

FORCHUK

TRENTON REALTOR 392-1201

54 Market Square

"EVERYTHING IN HOUSING"



CHAPEL SERVICES

North Site

Protestant Chapel

Chaplain

Acting Base Chaplain —
Capt. H. Bill — 832-1913
Office — Local 417

Services

09:30 — Divine Service, each Sun.
10:15 — Holy Communion
1st Sunday UCC
3rd Sunday ACC

Our Lady of the Airways

Chaplains

Col. R. Poirier—Local 632
Capt. Melvin Arsenault—Local 272
Secretary
Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 272

MASSSES

Sundays—0830 1100 2000
Weekdays—1635
Saturdays—1100
Baptisms—by arrangement with the Padre

PENANCE

Before all Masses
Saturdays—1000-1100

CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday at 0930

South Site

St. Andrew's Chapel

Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.

Chaplain —

Capt. A. D. Turnbull — 888-6025
(Office)

09:30 — Divine Service, each Sun.
10:30 — Holy Communion
1st Sunday ACC
3rd Sunday UCC

The above changes are for the summer months of July and August.

St. George's Chapel

Chaplain

Maj. John MacGregor

MASSSES

Sundays—0900 1100
Weekdays—0800

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays—1900-2000
Baptisms—Every Sunday by appointment with the Chaplain

CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday—1400
Grades I and II in the Chapel
Grades III-VIII in Lipsett Hall Lounge

A southern journey

By Samantha J. Shirley

San Francisco hill-climbing has been abandoned in favour of Texas range-riding. It is said that everything is big in Texas, and so it is. Too big perhaps. Big cars, big freeways, big buildings and homes, huge shopping centres, four times the size of our own Polo Park, and cities so spread out that one could get lost and not find the way home for days.

The sun beats down on the pavements at an average summer temperature of a hundred degrees or more. It is a rare sight indeed to see shoppers walking downtown at mid-afternoon. The heat is unbearable, and fills the air with a sweet sickening odor that is smothering. How people survived before air-conditioning was invented is hard to imagine. But near the water, at places like Clear Lake or Galveston on the Gulf of Mexico, life is beautiful. Warm salt water, sandy beaches, the total absence of mosquitos, palm and banana trees — Winnipeg was never like this!

Near Galveston is NASA, and the Manned Spacecraft Centre. Considering its fame and importance, the place is not at all impressive. It is a simple fenced-in area of white buildings and looks quite like one of our own ordinary military bases. Tourists are allowed in only on Sundays, and the tours are of course very restricted. Across the road, set back along the water's edge are the villages where most of the astronauts make their homes.

Houston International Airport is brand new and ultra modern. It consists of two main terminals which are connected by a huge underground tunnel. Transportation from one terminal to the other is by means of a fully automatic train which much resembles the miniature train in City Park, except that it serves in the same capacity as a subway and besides — nothing here is miniature!

Astrodome, located in downtown Houston, is a work of architectural genius. It houses an indoor fully air-conditioned baseball diamond, which can also be converted to a football field, racing track for cars or horses, boxing ring or convention centre in a matter of minutes. Some of the features of this unique building are theatre-type seats, a scoreboard three stories high, plush

restaurants and clubs, and a beautiful beer garden. "Sky-boxes", which are equipped with 50 seats, a butler, closed circuit TV, and a bar can be rented at the mild fee of approximately 15,000 dollars a year.

Alongside of Astrodome are Astrohall and Astroworld. Astrohall is a massive Y-shaped building with a red and white striped tent in its centre, and is the home of the Ringling Circus. There is also a midway, and merry-go-rounds and ferris wheels for the children. Astroworld is a smaller version of Disneyland, complete with unique rides and an Observation Needle which rises about 300 feet into the air and which provides a fantastic view of the city.

For those who are hippies at heart, Houston offers Old Market Square and Allan's Landing. At Allan's Landing, all the young and hip gather for late night sing-songs and everyone just sits around and does their own thing. Located in Old Market Square are countless night spots many of which feature good jazz bands and old-time music at a very low cover charge. For those who like shopping for souvenirs there are a number of boutiques down underneath the pavement.

At the other end of the city, Westbury Square is a shopper's paradise straight out of merry old England. The streets are cobblestone and lit at night



Houston's Astrodome

with torches. At Westbury is every kind of boutique and shop imaginable — from Mexican furniture stores to the Glass Blower's, from an English tea house to the Psychedelic Shop. Next to the fountain in the Square is Cargo Houston, a store where gifts and souvenirs from all over the world can be purchased at surprisingly low cost.

My Southern adventure was a wonderful and exciting experience, but there is something odd in the state of Texas. In the two weeks I spent there, I saw no cowboys and no oil wells! It was, to say the least, an interesting holiday, but when the time came to board the plane for the return flight, I found myself looking forward more than ever to the quiet precise accent that Canadians have, to the Queen's picture on a dollar bill, and to the wide open Canadian spaces where a person can breathe air untouched by the smog of over-populated cities.



And you complain about having to water your garden!

Distaff

By Sammie

Heading the list of the many happenings during the past three weeks are plans for the Servicewomen's Golf Tournament to be held in the fall, tentatively scheduled for the end of September. The event is being organized by Penny King and Barb Peacock, and it is hoped that all Servicewomen, including those living out, will participate. It will be a Monkey Tournament and entry fees are \$2.50 per player. Clubs and carts can be rented from the Rec Centre for 50 cents each — carts are not necessary, but clubs must be used! Also in the line of sports, the Servicewomen will challenge the Dependents to a softball game on the 6 of September.

Off to their eagerly awaited Flight Attendant course are Gislaine Noel and Diane Roy. Diane will post to Trenton after completing her TD at the CNE in Toronto. Both look forward to their new job and some exciting travel. Best of luck from all of us to them.

Back home and back to school and jobs are Sharon Griffon, Jean Reinhard and Elaine Shukialuk, the three Air Reserves who spent their summer here in Winnipeg. They were sorry to leave and seemed to enjoy their stay here. We hope they had a pleasant time.

Two new girls have been posted to our base during the past few weeks — Kathy McDougall from Base Trenton, and "Zeke" (her real name is not easy to discover) who is a WREN. Winnipeg now boasts two Navy girls. The fleet is in!

A change of scene is in store for Marsha McDonald who is transferring from Tape Relay Centre (733 Comm Sqn) to CommFacOne. Transferred from Tape Relay to Area CommCen are Lisa Chasse and Carmelle Blanchard. Pending release is Tony Brown, who will be missed as Chief Telephone Answer-er in BB No. 62!

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pinke who are proud parents of a baby boy. What did they name the little fella? Well what do you think! Long life and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Pinke and Mrs. E. McLeod who were married earlier this month.

oddsnendsbyep

Doing Something Different

The value of a holiday cannot be assessed by the number of miles you travel north, south, east or west. You may plan a holiday and dream up something grand — covering great distances by sea or air or land, but there is no magic in the act of travelling — a journey that takes you away from home may or may not bring the sort of rest you really need. The good of holidays lies in change and in departure from the well worn ways — doing something different, the set routine to shatter. Five miles or hundreds . . . it doesn't really matter.



Galveston

The Quiet Corner

Motorists' Prayer
Lord grant me a steady hand
and watchful eye
That no man may be hurt when I pass by.
Thou gavest life; I pray no act of mine
May take away or mar that act of Thine.
Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company,
From evil of fire and all calamity.
Teach me to use my car for others' need,
Nor miss through love of speed
The beauty of this world, that thus I may
With joy and courtesy go on my way.

Pot Pourri
— Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain but what we do. (Carlyle)
— Only things to eat and drink and wear are high in price — happiness is at the same old figure.
— Go often to the house of thy friend, for weeds soon choke up on an unused path.

Helpful Hints

— When barbecuing is finished, let the heat of the coals die down gradually — do not throw water on them. A great deal of unpleasant smoke will be avoided and the barbecue will last longer.
— Grill steaks about 5 inches above glowing coals, allowing 15 or 20 minutes each side. Brush generously with the marinade during cooking. Thicken marinade, add orange pieces and serve hot with cooked steaks.
— A little glycerine wiped on bathroom mirrors and windows and buffed with soft cloth will keep them from steaming up.
— If parsley is washed with hot water instead of cold it retains its flavor and is easier to chop.

Adolescence

Teenage is when youngsters aren't bright enough to realize their parents couldn't be that stupid. (Town Journal).

PATRICK AGENCIES LTD.

DO YOU

- WISH TO BUY A HOME?
- HAVE A HOUSE TO SELL?
- REQUIRE HOUSEHOLD INSURANCE?
- REQUIRE CAR INSURANCE?

LET PATRICK'S HELP YOU

Call DON MacMURCHY, S/L Retired, VE 7-4250

RUSS DRABIK (Sgt. Retired) — 832-0473

LINWOOD at PORTAGE (Opp. St. James City Hall)
837-1366

bon appetit

Beer Recipe No. 5 in a series of 8
5-6 lbs. lamb
2 tps salt
½ tsp freshly ground pepper
1 sliced onion
1 sliced carrot
1 stick sliced celery
1 bay leaf
1½ cup beer

Sprinkle a 5-6 lb. leg of lamb (fell removed) with salt and freshly ground pepper. Roast in shallow pan for 1 hour at 350 deg. F. Drain fat. Combine onion, carrot, celery, bay leaf and beer. Pour over lamb. Return to oven and cook at same temperature for 2-2½ hours, basting frequently. Strain the gravy, thicken and serve with meat. Serves 8-10.

Sport

At 1330 hrs 11 Sept., event of the 1969 C Armed Forces Track Championships will be the day and a half for 5 men from CFB W part of the Zone 3 to be competing against track men in the Armed How do they shape at first glance, not to begin with, big Joe L Javelin man won't be t will be going into the soon for a knee opera reluctantly sits this one will recall that he b silver medal from meet. Strong man L gan's contribution this be mainly as coach visor, since he now cast up to his knee. we are gaining a go but on the other han a tremendous runner ly, the average ag competitors is about is by no means the team that ever we Last and by no mea the all important t fort. The service being what it is, n cannot get out for t the most beneficial t is between 0900 and and so much confine outs to noon hours a That unfortunately things are workwis like everyone else with it.

On the other side o things look much b members of the Wir have that one intan dient necessary to desire with a capita great amounts.

Though we are as if it were a go

Spacewalk still coming

We mentioned issue that the na Spacewalk spon be published at However, there be at least a hun yet to come in of Sept., so we hold off for two The total now \$750.00 on hand.



New Flight S

t

staff

Sammie

list of the many during the past are plans for the's Golf Tournamheld in the fall, scheduled for the mber. The event nized by Penny b Peacock, and hat all Service-ling those living ipitate. It will be ournament and \$2.50 per player. ts can be rented centre for 50 cents are not necessary, t be used! Also of sports, the will challenge s to a softball of September. egerly awaited ant course are and Diane Roy, to Trenton after TD at the CNE th look forward job and some l. Best of luck to them.

and back to bs are Sharon Reinhard and k, the three Air spent their sum- Winnipeg. They ave and seemed stay here. We a pleasant time. irls have been ase during the s — Kathy Mc- ase Trenton, and eal name is not ver) who is a eg now boasts The fleet is in! f scene is in rsha McDonald ring from Tape 733 Comm Sqn) e. Transferred elay to Area Lisa Chasse and hard. Pending y Brown, who as Chief Tele- r in BB No. 62! s are in order rs. Ron Pinke parents of a did they name Well what do g life and hap- and Mrs. I were ma) nth.

ecuing is fin- at of the coals ally — do not them. A great nt smoke will the barbecue about 5 inches coals, allowing es each side. ly with the ng cooking. e, add orange ot with cooked ycerine wiped rors and win- with soft cloth from steaming s washed with ad of cold it and is easier

en youngsters ough to realize uldn't be that Journal).

t

carrot sliced celery af beer

) with salt pan for 1 ion, carrot, urn to oven basting fre- with meat.

Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips

At 1330 hrs 11 Sept., the first event of the 1969 Canadian Armed Forces Track and Field Championships will begin. In the day and a half following, 5 men from CFB Winnipeg, part of the Zone 3 team, will be competing against the best track men in the Armed Forces. How do they shape up? Well at first glance, not so good. To begin with, big Joe Laitar the Javelin man won't be there. Joe will be going into the hospital soon for a knee operation, and reluctantly sits this one out. You will recall that he brought a silver medal from the 1967 meet. Strong man Laurie Logan's contribution this year will be mainly as coach and advisor, since he now wears a cast up to his knee. Mind you, we are gaining a good coach, but on the other hand we lose a tremendous runner. Secondly, the average age of our competitors is about 30, which is by no means the youngest team that ever went down. Last and by no means least is the all important training effort. The service workload being what it is, most of us cannot get out for training at the most beneficial time which is between 0900 and 1300 hrs, and so much confine our workouts to noon hours and evenings. That unfortunately is the way things are workwise, and we like everyone else must beat with it.

On the other side of the ledger things look much brighter. All members of the Winnipeg team have that one intangible ingredient necessary to the winner, desire with a capital D, and in great amounts. Though we are all training as if it were a gold medal or

bust, we are not necessarily "clean mad for the muck called gold". Not at least from the personal glory point of view. Our desire goes deeper than that. For years this Base has needed a Track and Field club. The potential is here, but the interest has not been sufficiently aroused. Some of us pushed but nobody pulled. Why should they? We never showed them anything in the way of performance. Track and Field requires the ultimate in ability, stamina and courage, and we aim to prove that we have these requisites. If we do this, CFB Winnipeg should be well represented in the future. The team itself is looking good. Long distance men Dave Sproule and Bob Armstrong have improved their time over the Portage meet performance. Sprinter Vic McLeod is perfecting the all important start-time reaction and is coming off the starting blocks like he was shot from a cannon. Quarter miler Dick Vedan has started wearing his spikes, and that means he has come to the critical phase of his training. Lately he has been roaring around the oval like he had a sidewinder missile on his tail. Me? Well, I'm entered in the 4 mile racewalking event and physically speaking, I'm the least of the team. But I have as much desire as the other 4 and that's got to count for something. And so, though we may not bring back a plane load of medals, if our competitors would beat us, they will have to hustle faster than they ever hustled before, because we are the hungriest team that ever represented this Base.

Plan 19 Events in 3rd Annual Track Meet

OTTAWA (CFP)—More than 100 athletes from across Canada and Europe will move into nearby base Uplands Sept. 11-12 to compete in Canada's forces-wide third annual track and field championships.

The 19-event program will feature teams which have qualified in elimination heats in nine geographical zones across the nation and in Europe.

Returning to defend his 100 and 220-yard dash records after a year's absence will be Pte. Harold Mendes of base Trenton. But missing this year due to illness will be the champion of the forces, and former Canadian decathlon champion, Lt. Dave Dorman from base Kingston.

Also returning to defend titles will be middle distance runners WO Dick Carmichael, base Chatham, N.B., and Cpl. Steve

Ransier of base Petawawa, Ont.; pole vault champ Sgt. Charlie Abbs, base Gagetown, N.B., and javelin star Cpl. Harry Warrington, now in Europe.

Hardware

Three trophies will be up for grabs. The CDS centennial trophy, won in 1967 and 1968 by zone five; the A/V/M Kerr trophy for command sports supremacy, won in 1968 by mobile command, and the NATO cup for the individual aggregate, won last year by Lt. Dorman.

New Events

Track events include the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, 880-yard, one, three and six-mile

runs, the quarter-mile and one mile relays. Two new events are the four and six-mile walks. Field events include the hammer, shotput, discus and javelin throws, pole vault, plus high, long and triple jumps.

Jack and Joe

Capt. Jack Murdoch, heading Uplands' physical education and recreation organization, will be reinforced by PER talent from CFHQ, Rockcliffe and other units nearby. Meet director for the third straight year is Maj. Joe Parr of the forces headquarters PER organization.

Meet events will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, with the final day's competition starting at 10 a.m.

Mike Pearce Memorial Trophy Candidates

The Voxair Sports Department considers the following men to be deserving of consideration for the above award. Sgt Wes Keech — Organization and planning of Minor Sports. Cpl Karl Hermann — Organization and planning of Minor Sports. Cpl Laurie Logan — Organization and planning of Base organized and Minor Sports.

South March, Ont. (CFP) — Top rifle shot of the forces for 19-69 is MWO L.A. (Les) White, 42, of Edmonton. The veteran marksman got the full Queen's Medal treatment — a shoulder ride from his airborne regiment mates.

MWO White was 10 points better than his nearest competitor. Cpl L. Delarobil, 3rd battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, 697 to 687.

Canadian Forces Track and Field Records

- 100-yard dash — Pte. Harold Mendes (CFB Trenton), 10.2 sec. (1967).
- 220-yard dash — Pte. Mendes, 22.9 sec. (1967).
- 440-yard dash — Cpl. Frank O'Mara, (2RCR Europe), 51.5 sec. (1968).
- 880-yard run — Cpl. O'Mara, 2 min. 1 and 6/10 sec. (1968).
- 1 mile run — WO Dick Carmichael, (CFB Chatham), 4 min. 40 5/10 sec. (1968).
- 3 mile run — WO Carmichael, 15 min. 25 4/10 sec. (1967).
- 6 mile run — Cpl. Steve Ransier, (1 Fd. Sqn. RCE CFB Petawawa) 33 min. 28 4/10 sec. (1968).
- 4 x 110-yard relay — Zone 5, 45 3/10 sec. (1968)
- 4 x 440-yard relay — Zone 5, 3 min. 32 5/10 sec. (1968)
- Long jump — Lt. Dave Dorman, (RCEME, CFB Kingston), 21 ft. 4 1/4 in. (1967).
- High jump — Lt. Dorman, 6 ft. 1 in. (1967).
- Triple jump — Cpl. Rick Olfert, (CFB Cornwallis), 43 ft. 3 3/4 in. (1968)
- Hammer — WO O. A. (Al) Calhoun, (Cyprus), 129 ft. 2 in. (1968)
- Discus — Pte. Dennis Beaudoin, (CFB Trenton at time), 122 ft. 8 in. (1967).
- Shot put — ex-WO Tony Canic, (CFB Kingston), 40 ft. 9 in. (1967).
- Javelin — Cpl. Harry Warrington, (Europe land forces), 196 ft. 10 in. (1968).
- Pole Vault — Sgt. Charlie Abbs, (CFB Gagetown), 12 ft. 8 in. (1967).

Lahr looms as puck threat

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — Air division pucksters here are giving fair warning that they intend to be tough competitors for the Canadian forces hockey title in 1970.

The Wing's hockey arrows and the 4 Wing squad have joined the newly formed central European hockey league for the 1969-70 season.

Represented in the "Cup International Series" as well as the two air division teams will be Grenoble, Chamonix, Liege, Den Haag, Den Bosch and Tilburg which are cities and towns of France, Belgium and Holland.

Tentative scheduling has each team playing two games on the artificial iced-surfaced Arrow-

head arena here. The Canadian military community here is some 8,000 strong.

Arrow fans in this Black Forest city can expect to see a much better brand of hockey this winter as a result.

The Arrows, their 4 Wing competitors, and teams from the NATO brigade in the Soest area will vie for zone nine representation in the forces hockey championships in Canada next spring.

Spacewalk money still coming in

We mentioned in the last issue that the names of the Spacewalk sponsors would be published at this time. However, there appears to be at least a hundred dollars yet to come in at the end of Sept., so we decided to hold off for two more weeks. The total now stands at \$750.00 on hand.



REMEMBER Lipsett Hall Mixed Bowling League
The season for bowling has almost begun. Come join our league for a season of fun. Make a note of this date so you will remember. Those balls start to roll the eleventh of September. The time has been set for 7 p.m. We all look forward to seeing you then. Phone 489-5839 and the President will assist.



New Flight Signature for Canada's Central Regional Airline



transair

Winnipeg International Airport

Standard Aero Engine Limited

No. 6 HANGAR
INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, WINNIPEG, MAN.
PHONE SPruce 2-0461

Specializing in Overhaul and Supply of Aircraft Engines and Accessories
Contractors to the R.C.A.F.

Save On Auto Insurance

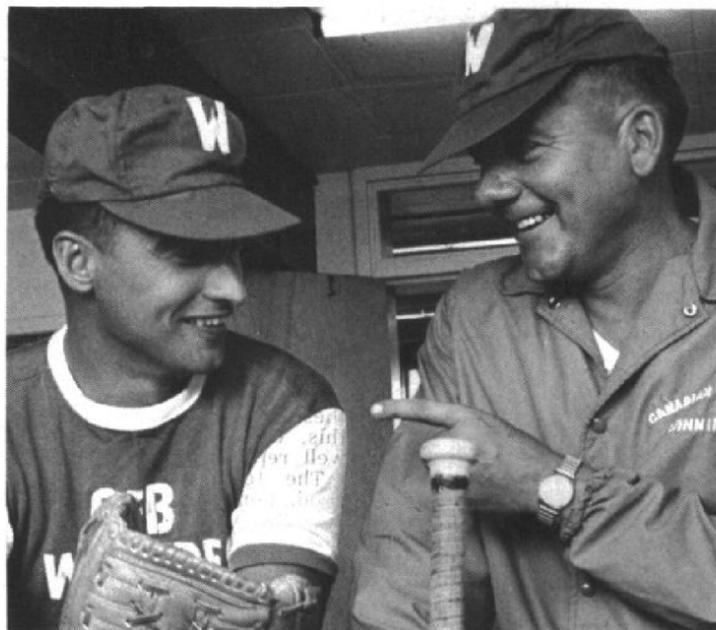
For Full Details See Your Credit Union

Or Phone 947-0483

Community Funfest Sept. 6



The dance committee have been doing some high stepping. Left to right MWO Pat Leroy, King of the callers, Cpl Jim Lewis the Ed Sullivan of CFB Winnipeg, Capt. Dave Hache, Mr. GO of the night show and Cpl Russ Phillips, the Miles for Millions champ, make a formidable organization team. Missing from the picture is Capt Joe Walker the fire works man.



Sgt. Dick St. Louis mgr of the Base Fastball team and Coach WO Brian Butler work out some shifty plans when their team meets HQ on the 6th Sept.



**we support
our
community
the
United Way**

Who said the big base bash is still UP IN THE AIR? Everything is SHIPSHAPE and the COMMITTEE have LOWERED THEIR GUNS and SET THEIR SIGHTS on Saturday, 6 Sept for

THE COMMUNITY FEST

WHERE THE ACTION IS

It's all located in the north site sports field behind the rec centre.

BIG TRIP

If you live in MDPR or Rental Units join hands and walk over; if you live in PMQs take your car, and if you are on the south side watch for the service buses in your area.

ON THE GRASS

A miniature midway with rides and games for the kids, a bingo tent for the RCs, a beer tent for the thirsty, and hot dog and ice cream concessions for people on the move.

A PEEK AT THE PEOPLE

For the spectator how about bringing along your lawn chair and watch baseball, a judo and square dancing demo, flag football, or perhaps the PMQ girls and ladies of the armed forces at a game of softball.

FOR THE TADS

There is a track and field competition; coach your kids down the back stretch for some great prizes.

NICKLE BAG

Five features of the Jim Lewis show are bound to give you some kicks in the evening program.

- The Chuck Henry group
- Jensen Tappet dancers
- Bernie Bray and his talking harmonicas
- Jimmy Duff - the Scottish ballader
- The Jim Lewis Variety Group.

SPACE SHOT

The big Appollo fireworks display will give you something worth while to look up to.

TRANSITIONAL

The nets are down but there will be plenty of racket when the teen club present their dance program in the tennis courts.

TRADITIONAL

For all others, their guests, friends and relations, complete with bar; a wind-up dance at building 21 (the bingo hall) will swing to the music of the Chuck Henry dance group.

Mark your calendar "family" on September 6.



At the Tennis courts, site of the big Teen hop on Sept. 6. Teen Club President discusses some on the site details. Left to right Dave Wardell, Eldon McKeigan, Linda Johnson, Terry Vitale and Secretary Esail Hermann. Unfortunately, Wayne Hill and his committee from the South Site could not be contacted in time to share the above picture. They have been active members of the teen planning staff, however.

MORE FUN FEST PAGE 12

SILVER HEIGHTS APTS.
2255 PORTAGE AVE.

PARK TOWERS APTS.
2300 PORTAGE AVE.

Beautiful furnished or unfurnished 3 and 4-room suites in new blocks. Modern appliances and many more features. Please contact.

Apex Agencies Ltd.

208 SILVER HEIGHTS

Shopping Centre
832-4888

HANDY TO RCAF STN.

REAL ESTATE

Roslin Agencies Ltd.

J. E. (Jack) BROW
(3RCHA Retired)
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We Accept Trades

Customer satisfaction is our main concern

1739 Main St. WINNIPEG 17, MAN.
Res: 284-6279 — Bus: 338-9367



Gondola
PIZZA

Licensed Premises
2655 PORTAGE AVE.

For Fast Delivery Call...
888-3251

Allan Lyone Enterprises Ltd.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
— DUMONT —

Color and Black and White Television
Stereo Radio Phonos
Portable Record Players

HEAD OFFICE
Ellice and Arena Road
Winnipeg 21, Man.

Branch Office and Warehouses
in FORT WILLIAM, Ont.
and EDMONTON, Alta.

Kerwin Photo Ltd.

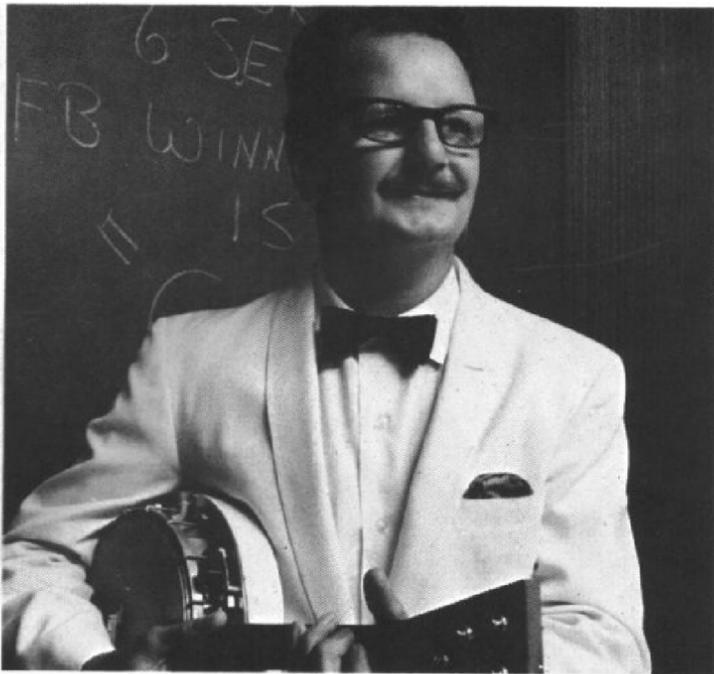


CAMERAS
PROJECTORS
MOVIES
TAPE RECORDERS
FILMS
DEVELOPING

Inquire at central warehouse for special discounts.

320 Garry St.
Phone 947-1445

GO FUN FEST GO!!



**THE
COMMUNITY
FEST
IS
THE
BEST
IN THE WEST**

Cpl. Jim Lewis, the M.C. and all round talent of the Jim Lewis Variety Show. You saw him often in the Armed Forces Red River Ex stage show. You will see him again September 6 at the Community Fest.



The Janzen Tappets, talented young children of the community perform under the direction of Mrs. Connie Janzen at the Variety Show Sept. 6.



Kilts Cop Rifle Cup

OROMOCTO, N.B. (CFP) — The 2nd battalion of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada stationed at Gagetown has been judged best sharp-shooting unit in Canada's infantry.

The kilties thus have won the A. Hamilton Gault trophy. Lt.-Col. W. B. MacLeod commands the battalion.

Each year regular force infantry battalions and the infantry component of the Canadian airborne regiment compete for the trophy.

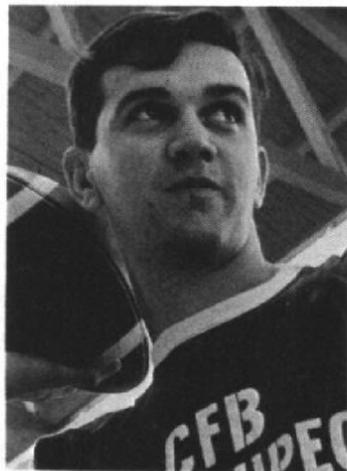
It fosters interest in and improves the standard of rifle marksmanship of infants.

Every man in the competing unit must take part and the winners can call themselves the sharpshooters of the Canadian infantry.

The trophy was presented by Brig. A. Hamilton Gault, DSO, CD, who until death in November 1958 was colonel of the regiment of The Patricias.

The trophy shows an infantryman, done in silver, shooting a

rifle, all mounted on a walnut base on which are six silver cap badges of the infantry corps' regular battalions. The winner for each year is inscribed on a silver maple leaf on the base.



Cpl. Paul Gallant, softball and football coach will field a team for the big day September 6.

**give blood
friday
0800 - 1600
Selkirk Lines
Drill Hall**

MR. BOYD welcomes all his friends to share with him the **House Selling - House Buying**

Reputation of the Company he has proudly joined.

Cliff Boyd
(MWO Retired)

2005 Portage Ave.
Winnipeg 12, Man.
Bus: 837-5864
Res: 837-5721

CAMPBELL LANE & HALBURTON LTD

RR realtor

Coaching Kids Pays Off

HALIFAX (CFP) — Arlene Henderson, 19-year-old daughter of Lt.- Cdr. W. D. Henderson of Winnipeg, picked up two bronze medals and a sixth place in the swimming events at the Canada first summer games held in the centennial pool here.

Arlene swims for the Cardinal swimming club of Winnipeg but her swimming career began with the CFB Shearwater Blue-fins club.

There were 12 other swimmers with armed forces backgrounds in the meet which was held Aug. 17 through the 20th.

Manitoba was represented by Arlene Henderson and Ross Sharpe of CFB Winnipeg.

Alison Bays, sixth place finalist in the 100-meter backstroke represented Ontario. Alison now swims with the university settlement aquatic club in Toronto. Her swimming background includes a start with the Dolphin swimming club from CFB Greenwood. She was coached for a time by her father CWO Jim Bays who now is based at CFB Trenton, Ont.

Roger McCabe, whose father is a sergeant in the RCNA at CFB Gagetown swam for New Brunswick. He normally trains with Fredericton YM-YWCA aquatics.

New Ballgame At Lahr— And How!

LAHR, West Germany — "That was ball number 32, said the two home plate umpires, so take a walk . . . backwards."

"You were out, young man. The ball went out of the infield."

The two short stops completed the double play by throwing the ball to the first basewoman.

That was how it went when members of the caserne team of the intersection baseball league and their wives played baseball barbecue here at NATO-assigned 1 wing Aug.

It all started when the intersection players discovered their wives were upshook because the men were playing ball instead of getting home to eat or to help put the kids to bed. The sportsmen sought some method of placating their better halves.

What better way than to get the gals into the game too, in a way that would be fun for all?

So, a baseball game was developed husband and wife simultaneously playing his position, like second base. The game was to be coupled with a barbecue for those on the sidelines.

BICYCLE SAFETY COURSES TO RUN DURING SEPT.

The Silver Wheels bike rally as previously advertised in the Voxair has now been cancelled in favor of a more comprehensive plan. Cpl. Tweed will be conducting safety courses on all phases of bicycle handling and care, and it looks pretty terrific. Besides all the physical aspects of the two wheeler, films will also be shown. We hope that interest will run high with regard to this, and as added incentive, 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes will be given to the top 3 in each course. If interest is great enough, and the weatherman agreeable, a special competition will be run off for the top 4 prize winners at the end of the courses. Further information is listed below.

BICYCLE SAFETY COURSE

Bicycle Safety Courses will be available for dependent children 7-14 years of age. There will be four courses available at no charge. **IT IS FREE!** These courses will be available as follows:

- COURSE No. 1 — begins 2 Sept. 69
- COURSE No. 2 — begins 16 Sept. 69
- COURSE No. 3 — begins 30 Sept. 69
- COURSE No. 4 — begins 14 Oct. 69

Each course will begin at 1830 hrs. and run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening. A Skill Riding Test and bicycle check will be made on the following Saturday or Sunday afternoon. We only ask that the children complete the course for which they have registered. If they should fail one course, they are certainly more than welcome to try again on a later course. These courses also help the Cubs and Brownies get their Cyclist Badge.

Registration for any of these courses can be done by phoning CPL. TWEED at 888-0113 between the hours of 0830 and 1630 during the week or at 832-3149 after 1700 hrs.

The indoor classes will be held in Bldg. 84 (ANS School — Mawdesley Hall) in Room 19. We can accommodate 25 children per course. Films will also be shown.

PARENTS — HELP IS REQUIRED!!!!!!

6-8 volunteers to assist at the Skill Riding Tests by helping to mark the contestants through the various tests.

1 or more projectionist to run the projector to show films at each of the evening classes.

Also more information may be gotten from Cpl. Tweed at the time of Registration.

Community Fest table of events

Afternoon Program

- 12.00 Parade through PMQ's
- 1.00 Men's baseball. Base team vs HQ
- 2.00 Judo demonstration edge of oval track
- 2.15 Flag Football East vs West inside oval track
- 3.10 Square Dance demonstration Edge of oval
- 3.30 Ladies Softball PMQ vs Service women No. 1 diamond

Refreshment Booths
Beer Tent

Mini Midway
Games, Rides
Bingo, Crown & Anchor

Evening program

- 7.15 TCHQ band concert and Jim Lewis variety show.
- 8.30 Fireworks. Apollo display inside oval
- 8.30 Teen Dance — Tennis courts 50c per person
- 9.30 All ranks dance Bldg 21 T.C. Dance Group 1 \$1.50 per couple

Hourly bus service from the corner of Edgeland and Corydon to North Site Sports Field beginning at 12.00 noon with last run leaving North Site at 9:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

Ads will be accepted by mail, typewritten or legibly printed ONLY: Ads of a commercial nature will be 12c per agate line or 4c per word with a minimum of 50c per ad. All ads must be paid for in advance and sent to:

VOXAIR NEWSPAPER CFB Winnipeg Westwin, Manitoba

LEGAL SERVICES

Chapman, Chapman & Chapman Geo. Thomas Chapman, Q.C. Geo. E. Chapman, B.Sc., LL.B. Cecil A. Chapman, LL.B. 1864 Portage Ave. 888-7973

A. H. Mackling, B.A., LL.B. J. C. Brown, LL.B. Barristers and Solicitors Phone 888-8890 1849 Portage Ave. Winnipeg 12, Man.

Morton H. Nemy Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public 200 Courts, St. James Shopping Centre 2727 Portage Ave. Winnipeg 12, Man. Phone 832-1381-2 Res. 837-2297

Rutledge & Labbus Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries Ste. 205-2281 Portage Ave. Silver Heights Shopping Centre Phones: 888-3204 888-3205

Bill Walton Photos Weddings Portraits, etc. Phone 489-3597

MODELS WANTED Be Miss VOXAIR VIXEN 1968/69 and cash in on the glory and national exposure at the same time. Phone either JOHN HOOVER Voxair photographer at 774-5090 or the Voxair Office at 832-1311 Loc 446.

OTHER SERVICES

REWARD \$25.00 Reward for information leading to the sale of any new or used car. Phone: AL CHRISTIE at HOLIDAY CHEV. OLDS LTD. Bus. 837-8371, Res. 837-3940

WAREHOUSE SALE: deluxe 3 rm. group new furniture only \$300, reg. value \$500. Easy terms. SAVE SAVE at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James Street.

Dress Making and alterations, J. J. Lavigne, 464 Moorgate, 837-3687.

Gralen Engraving — L. Wentzloff Machine Engraving Trophies, Plaques, Name Plates, Desk Sets, Medals, etc. Ph. 864-2516 Collect

OTHER SERVICES

BALDWIN'S BOARDING KENNELS Half hour from west end. One dollar per day. Ph. Sgt. Baldwin Local 594 or Area Code 1-467-8681.

PERSONAL Gold Jewellery, Jewellery - Diamonds - Rings - Watches - Giftware all at fabulous savings. Special service discounts now at Ben Moss Jewellers. Westwood Shopping Centre and The Mall Centre

Expert guaranteed Watch Repairs — Speedy Service — Free Estimates — Servicemen and Women Invited.

BEN MOSS JEWELLERS Westwood Shopping Centre and The Mall Centre

REPAIRS

TIRED OF RIDICULOUS PRICES in recovering furniture? Try me. Basement shop means lowest prices in town. Day 233-7217; Eve. 253-9365.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS Small appliances, irons, toasters, kettles, etc. Also repairs to washers and dryers. Fully licenced. Call KEITH MEERS, 832-5648.

DO YOU HAVE A BMC, Mini, MG, or Sprite that you would like to supertune? Call John Pickering, 774-1530

FOR SALE

1960 CORVAIR IN GOOD condition \$175. Phone WO Emin at Local 670 or 837-9638.

1958 BUICK ROAD-master, power brakes, steering, windows, seats excellent condition. Cpl. Cormier, Local 360 or 775-4889.

BLACK FEMALE DOG, 3 months old, part Lab and part German Shepherd. Phone 832-0762.

WAREHOUSE SALE: new china cabinets \$25, student desks \$16, coffee tables \$7 and up, lamps \$5 and up. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

GRAY PERSIAN LAMB coat, size 18; Man's winter coat, excellent condition, 38-40; lawn mower, Toro Whirlwind; camera; lawn equipment, good condition; miscellaneous articles. Ph. 888-6962, 308 Kelvin Blvd.

UNIVERSITY OF WINNipeg English Texts Course 1101-1 Representative Literary Works, excellent condition. Going for half price \$10. Phone 888-2982.

15 FT. BOAT WITH cedar deck and hold, 40 h.p. West Bend electric start single lever control motor and tarp. Excellent condition — \$575.00. Ph. Earl Schmidt GL 2-5433 days.

CASTNER FULL RACE PREPARED TRIUMPH TR4. COMPLETE WITH SPARE PARTS, WET AND DRY TIRES AND TRAILER. READY TO RACE. OPEN TO OFFERS. TRADE IN ACCEPTABLE. CAR ALREADY HAS EXCELLENT REPUTATION AND HAS JUST BEEN REBUILT. PHONE: 888-5013.

FOR SALE

45'x12'; 2 BEDROOMS—1968 "Detroit" trailer. Available at the end of September, or beginning of October. Cash payment. Contact the RC Chaplain, CFB. Winnipeg, Westwin, or myself by telephone, Capt. R. G. Bourget, CFS, Gypsumville, tel. 659-2611, local 358. Any reasonable bet or price, will be considered.

303 HUNTING RIFLE — excellent condition, cut down sports model with rubber butt plate, tooled sling, special adjustable open sights and 4 power scope mounted on referable Mounts. For further information ph. Sgt. Petrie local 666 days or 489-6273 evenings.

WAREHOUSE SALE: new student desks \$16, continental beds \$48, 3 piece chrome suite \$48, 3 piece bedroom suite \$125. Easy terms. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

AIR FORCE MESS KIT, fits 5'9", 145 lbs., excellent condition, price \$40; 1 set boards and belt, price \$5; 1 pair 650x13 Goodyear studded snow tires, used approximately 10,000 miles, price \$25. Ph. 888-5257 after 5 p.m.

40' OF 2" STEEL chain link heavy gauge fence. 5' high c/w hardware and posts — has 3' wide gate. Ph. 888-5013.

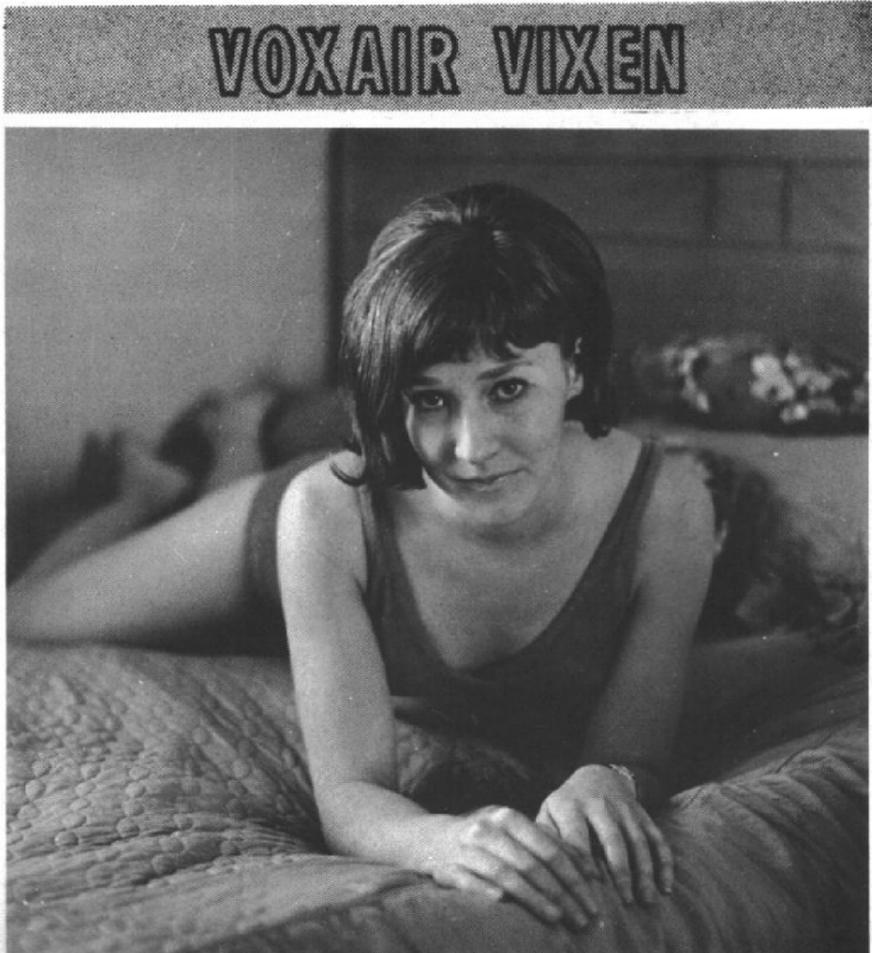
WAREHOUSE SALE: new French Provincial 7 piece dining room suite, reg. \$589, sale price \$375. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

1962 PONTIAC STRATO Chief, std. trans., radio, excellent mechanical condition. Only \$250. Ph. 888-4023.

.22 CAL. BROWNING, semi auto., stock and barrel break down to handy carrying size. Almost new. Ph: 943-1526, D. Henault.

1962 PONTIAC PARISI-enne Convertible, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.Top, radio, V8, A.T., a steal at only \$500.00. Ph. Rick at 832-2548.

WAREHOUSE SALE: new 4 seater deluxe chesterfield and chair, reg. \$529, sale price \$367.40, davenport and chair \$93.40, regular \$149.50, 7 piece living room suite, reg. \$429, warehouse price \$267. Easy terms, The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.



It occurs to us that lovely Linda Scott is on the wrong side of her job. She sets up displays for Simpsons-Sears. Possibly she should be a display!

FOR SALE

BABY CAR BED, JUMPer chair, and baby lounge. Reasonable. Ph. 489-9425.

VOIT AQUA LUNG Concord #2 regulator swing Martin back pack. Ph. 233-7038, ask for Ed.

SERVICES

WAREHOUSE SALE: new Mediterranean and Spanish bedroom suites, reg. \$589, warehouse price \$387.60. Easy terms. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

WILL BABY SIT IN MY home for working mother. Vicinity of Base. Phone 832-3382.

WILL BABY SIT FULL-time for working mother, Mon.-Fri. Permanent, mature sitter. Ph. 832-3449.

EXPERIENCED BABY-sitter available any time. Ph: 888-3922 and ask for Diane.

EXPERIENCED BABY-sitter available. Preferably for low rental units area. Ph: 837-6815.

SERVICES

WAREHOUSE SALE: new chesterfield suites \$79, \$99.50, \$119, \$138 and \$148. French Provincial and Spanish suites \$248 and up. Easy terms. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

FOUND

ONE BICYCLE IN THE vicinity of the Ness Ave. playground area off the end of the runways. One set of keys in vicinity of Leicester Sq. Would appear to be trailer keys. Ph: 832-3568.

WANTED

USED PLAY PEN, in good condition. Please call 888-4684.

UNIVERSITY OF WIN-nipeg History Texts Course 1001-1, An Introduction to the History of Western Civilization. Ph. 888-2982.

WANTED

YOUNG GIRL WOULD like ride from vicinity of Great-West Life area or near Broadway to TCHQ. Please call 832-1311.

HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN TO babysit two children in their home. 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., five days a week beginning 2 Sept. 1969. Ph. 889-2840 anytime.

REQUIRE RELIABLE babysitter commencing 2 September. Your home or mine. Vicinity Kenaston Blvd. Please phone 489-5341.

FOR RENT

14' ALUMINUM FISH-ing boat \$3.00 per day. 500 lb. boat trailer \$2.00 per day. Contact Lt. Nelder 837-2651.

GARAGE WITH PLUG. Phone Mrs. Colleaux at Local 522.

WE'VE COME UP WITH A FIGURE . . .

FOR YOUR INTEREST



7 1/2 ON YOUR 3 YEAR TERM DEPOSITS

Wpg. Beausejour Ph. 628 or 832-5082 Gimli Ph. 109 Gypsumville Ph. 311 Ph. 671

- Goes into effect on attaining \$500.00 in your savings account
- Applied to units of \$100.00
- Effective rate almost 8% after 3 years
- For further information drop in to:

THE ASTRA CREDIT UNION

Open five days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. RECREATION CENTRE — WHYTEWOLD ROAD



Vol. 18, No. 18

New jobs

Lieutenant-General Edwin Reyno, 52, Halifax, now chief of the defence staff, has been named Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) with headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He will take up his appointment on September 15. Gen. Reyno succeeds Lt.-Gen. Frank R. Sharp whose appointment as Chief of the Defence Staff 15 September was announced recently. Major-General Michael Dare, 52, Montreal, will succeed Gen. Reyno as vice-chief of the Defence Staff and be promoted to lieutenant general on taking up the appointment. Gen. Reyno, as No.



Maj. C. E. Keating Broughton meet Maj. Funston of the South recently visited in their

