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C.F.B. MOOSE JAW

## Bienvenue, Mon Capitaine

Capt. Nicolas Douline, CFB Moose Jaw's newly acquired French Exchange Officer, ar-

rived at PMQ's two weeks ago with his wife, Anne Marie, and seven children.

Capt. Douline will be replacing Capt. de Mollens who has done a superb job of instructing on Tutors during his stay in Moose Jaw. Capt. Douline was born September 20, 1934. He flew the Mirage III, was trained in the United States in 1954 at Big Valley, Texas, and instructed at Salons, France.

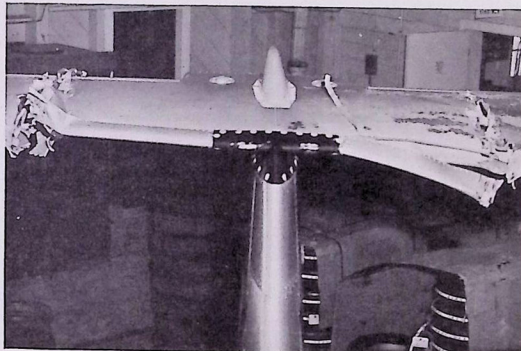
The Douline's children range in age from their teens to two years. The oldest and youngest are girls (Isabela and Katiz). In all, there are four boys and three girls.

Capt. Douline is an avid fisherman and our roving reporters hear that he has some fantastic 'French' fishing stories.

CFB Moose Jaw welcomes Capt. and Mrs. Douline and their children to the sun, fun capital of Saskatchewan.



## TUTOR BLOWS TOP



Three weeks ago, Capt. Neil Pringle and Lt. Paul Bow were merrily flying along in their Tutor at 15,000 feet, when the aircraft developed a desire to upgrade herself. Being a hot day and having considerations of the passengers inside, the Tutor decided to become a convertible. However, having no thought of her high tail, the canopy ripped through the horizontal stabilizer causing considerable damage.

Instead of making it cooler for Neil and Paul, the situation became quite heated. Due to the skillful flying of Neil, the aircraft was landed safely.

Neil Pringle is the Flight Commander of 'B' Flight and Paul Bow is a student on course 6807.

## Greenies Come Cheap

Sainthill - Levine Uniforms Canada Limited, the nation's largest manufacturers of men's clothing and uniforms for business and industry, has been selected by the Canadian Armed Forces Exchange System (CAN-EX) to supply made-to-measure Unified Forces uniforms.

The arrangement will provide personnel with a tailoring service that provides not only uniforms but caps, skirts, neckties, and topcoats.

The company, through CAN-EX, in May began supplying 200 uniforms a week.

The arrangement provides personnel with a made-to-measure kit with fit, tailoring and quality of the uniform fully guaranteed to Government standards by Sainthill-Levine.

The provision of the uniforms was organized by CANEX as a non-profit service to all ranks. The arrangement is primarily intended for officers who will not receive a free issue of the uniform.

In purchasing the new kit at CANEX, many personnel will

enjoy a substantial time saving, especially in those areas where the regular issue will be late in the schedule.

CANEX uniforms tailored by Sainthill - Levine, meet service standards and feature made-to-measure guarantee and permanent press quality. Cost of the initial issue of basic items for a captain will be \$132.95.

Cost of some of the individual units are slightly higher than those for regular issue; since, each garment is individually measured and tailored in comparison to 'off-the-rack' regular issue.

The basic captain price includes the light weight jacket with rank insignia and Canada badges included; trousers, cap without cap badge; shirt, tie; fabric rain coat, and shoulder slip-ons.

The uniform is tailored from fabric made to Department of National Defence specifications and is 65 per cent wool and 35 per cent fortrel. The combination makes the fabric light in weight, durable and suitable

for either summer or winter wear. It is also sanitized and a Perma-Neat (permanent-press) finish.

Sainthill - Levine, the company tailoring the garments for CANEX was selected by the Department of Supply and Services and the Armed Forces to produce the original first run and test field samples of the new Canadian Forces uniform.

It has five manufacturing plants, warehouses and sales offices from coast-to-coast in Canada.

Later in the year, Sainthill-Levine representatives will visit Armed Forces bases in Europe to measure officers overseas who wish to order the new uniform kit.

The new uniforms may be ordered through local base and station 'EX' changes where arrangements will be made for measuring. Twelve weeks is being allowed for delivery.

Further information of how to order new uniforms is available from local 'EX' change officers.

## Pilot Killed in Tutor Mishap

STAFF - Wednesday afternoon a Tutor aircraft on a routine training trip from CFB Moose Jaw crashed six miles north-east of Assiniboia.

The two crew members both managed to eject from the aircraft but, tragically, the aircraft captain, Captain Robert Cran, 32, lost his life. Apparently he fell from his parachute to his death.

Recovered without injury was Officer Cadet Raymond Dube, of Baie Comeau, Quebec.

Shortly after the crash, an eye-witness report was received from the scene stating that both the pilots had landed safely. This report was later discovered to be in error, and a search was then initiated for the missing officer.

A helicopter was despatched from No. 440 Squadron, Search and Rescue in Winnipeg, flown by Captains Rocky Paquette and Robert Taylor. They flew all night and on into the morning when the body of Captain Cran was found.

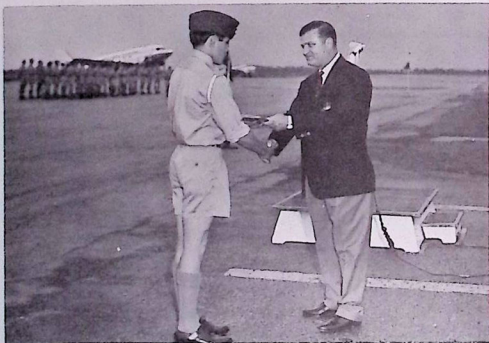
A ground search team consisting of approximately 105 military volunteers and 65 civilians from the Assiniboia Emergency Measures Organization and the local area, was greatly helped by the efforts of Cpl Ford and his fellow citizens band operators. This group despatched ten private cars with two-way radio which acted as remote command posts to direct the search.

Five RCMP officers from the Assiniboia area also gave most valuable support by helping to organize the local volunteers.

Captain Cran was to be the commentator for this year's 'Red Knight' performances. He is survived by his wife and one child.

The cause of the accident is under investigation.

## Top Cadet Receives Award



ACI Paul R. McPherson, a member of no.140 Notre Dame Wilcox Squadron, obtained the elite position of finishing summer training as top cadet in First Phase Training. Above, Mr. R. Brysk, Manitoba Chairman of the Provincial Committee is seen presenting Paul with his award for achieving this difficult standing.

Three hundred cadets participated in Summer Training, and forty cadets were eligible for selection as top cadet. Congratulations Paul; the recruiting offices will no doubt be awaiting for your enlistment into the regular forces.

## 6901 MAY HACK IT!



The skill, judgement and daring of 'B' Flight instructors was again proven last week as Course 6901 soiced on the Tutor. The 'students' of this course were given some credit for this achievement and are now 'full fledged' members of this elite group.

The picture of Snoopy was drawn by O/C Levasseur's wife who undoubtedly noticed his facial expression after this traumatic experience - or did she see his instructor.

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## The Plainsman

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## HOUSING & THE CANADIAN SERVICEMAN

The May '69 edition of the Sentinel pointed out in its article "Where can you afford to live?" a situation which seriously affects each and every man in uniform. While the article is technically correct it does little else but describe what every man knows, and certainly doesn't point to a too optimistic future as far as housing for the service man is concerned. This article will attempt a look at both sides of the problem with some suggestions for consideration as far as allocation policy is concerned.

It is accepted that there is not sufficient military housing for Canada's service personnel, in fact there is barely 50% of the necessary requirement. Is this of itself a bad situation? I suggest not, for the following reasons:

- The Department of National Defence is not in the housing business per se.
  - It would be next to impossible to program the requirement for 2 - 3 - 4 bedroom units at each DND base for any given time due to the fluctuations of our married strength.
  - Not all married members would want to occupy DND constructed units.
  - Finally, not all married members want to live in married quarters regardless of the type of houses.
- The foregoing outlines some of the reasons for limited construction; however DND has a responsibility to see to the housing problems of its members and this responsibility cannot be considered completed when only 50% of the problem is solved.

The Canadian service man is a special breed of Canadian and must be considered as such. There are many reasons why I make this statement, such as:

- we have volunteered to serve our country, not for the profit motive but from a sense of duty;
- we have accepted the premise that a move every four years, if not less, is necessary in this job due to the requirements placed on us by the citizens of Canada;
- due to the relatively short stay in any given area we seldom have the opportunity to achieve equity in either land or homes;

d. we who are married have also "volunteered" our wives and families to the type of existence which on many occasions sees the head of the family away for periods of six months or more and at the end of that period the "wife" has to move the family because the service man cannot be there to assist;

e. on occasions too little notice is given to the service man prior to his move to enable him to best dispose of his belongings, particularly with overseas postings.

The foregoing are only some of the reasons by which we are different from the average Canadian.

In the opinion of the writer, when it comes to making rules and regulations for the operation of the military "company" we do not and cannot base our decisions solely on comparisons with the "civilian" company, and I believe that the same must apply when we consider personal benefits. Regulations and benefits concerning housing and moving allowances must be so formulated that they reflect the characteristics of the service environment, more so than the civilian environment. In a country this large, and with bases in such diverse locations as Montreal and Dundurn, I suggest that "national averages" as a basis for rents is unrealistic. Where a service man on an income of \$6,300.00 a year may live reasonably comfortably in Dundurn, that same man living in Montreal, not out of choice necessarily but due to transfer, would be hard pressed to make ends meet.

Attempts have been made in recent years to improve benefits to service men on transfer, especially in the area of allowances. Also there have been changes in CFAO 28-3 with reference to allocation of married quarters; these changes of course have been in effect for some two years now. On this point the remainder of the article will deal.

The new system of allocation is based on a "no favours" concept and it is true that all men fare equally under this direction. With very few exceptions all men now have

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In answer to "Woody's" column 17 Jul 69 referring to the attitude of "certain" i/c's requesting time off for men to participate in base sporting events, etc.

As in most arguments of this nature there are usually two sides to the story. We have heard "Woody's".

We all at times tend to attach a bit more importance to our own sections and trade and forget that someone else may have a few problems of his own with a limited number of men to solve them. When a man shows he is honestly interested in participating in a base sport and if his presence can possibly be spared, I am in agreement with "Woody". he should be encouraged to attend. But (and here it comes) if it is the same man that is participating in softball, golf, hockey, curling, volleyball, etc. the supervisor has a right and an obligation to apply the brakes. As in many cases a man that is adept at one sport is equally good at another. The onus is on the man to select one or two sports of which he derives the most pleasure and pass up others which will require additional absence from his section. If he fails to do this, and has pressure applied to his section head to have him "spring" he in turn will have earned some titles as "lead swinger", etc.

Regarding the argument of "well you could get along without him if he was sick" yes, of course we could because a fellow worker can see an honest reason for working overtime, cancelling leave or whatever. But in a lot of cases (and we all have known one or two) the perpetual "sport" is quite frequently off sick too. How many man hours were lost last year due to sports injury? So that becomes the last straw when you have to collect for flowers from a man who has had his leave cancelled to replace "sport" who now lies on his back soaking a sprained toe.

So "Woody" this is not meant as a knock against your section, because I think it is an important one (especially for you), but only the view from the supervisors side of the court.

SGT Stu Ambrose, BFoods

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## The Powder Room

by Lois

I suppose by now you will have had many successful barbecued meals outdoors (hope the fire building advice I gave you worked). A certain fellow that stops by my office frequently, recently informed me that he is an authority on outdoor cooking. If your husband has this same opinion then all I can say is - let him. Some women have been fortunate enough to convince their husbands that when the dinner table is moved outdoors, the man of the house is the authority. My husband hates cooking with a vengeance - in fact when I crowned him with a Chef's hat, adorned him with a huge apron, armed him with barbecue tools for every occasion, and named him Chief Outdoors Cook, he burned everything in sight. I'm not so sure it was accidental either. So now I do the preparation and tend the cooking and he, bless his heart, does the cleaning up. No matter who cooks at your household, why not plan a week-end barbecue with some special friends. Here is a suggested menu, I'm sure you'll enjoy.

### GOURMET FARE

Melon Bowl Punch

Rolled Rib Roast

or

Thick Ham Steaks

Vegetable Combination

Tossed Salad

Hot French Bread

Rum Cake --- Coffee

**MELON PUNCH** - Chill a large watermelon - cut in half. Scoop out one half with a ball scoop or cut it in spears to serve as an appetizer. Place your melon punch bowl on ice. Mix 2 cans frozen pink lemonade and ½ bottle cranberry cocktail and store in fridge. At serving time place ice block in melon shell; add lemonade mixture; stir in 2 large bottles of ginger-ale; and 1 large bottle lemon- lime. Float paper-thin lemon and orange slice. Refreshing as is, or should you wish vodka or gin can be added.

For your main course you might like a roast (recipe in previous issue) and let the delicious aroma tease your appetite as it cooks during the

afternoon. Perhaps you'd like a thick ham steak for a taste change. It should be cooked on a foil platter if you want to bake it. Try a brown sugar mustard and barbecue sauce glaze.

**VEGETABLE COMBINATION** Garden vegetables are plentiful now either from your own garden or from the Groceteria. The vegetables should be put in heavy aluminum foil in the order of required cooking time. I make mine as follows: - 2 layers of heavy foil; whole baby carrots or carrot slices; whole small white onions; green and yellow beans; freshly shelled peas. (Cauliflower pieces, lima beans or any favorite vegetable can be used.) I like to put a few dots of butter and a sprinkle of salt between the layers. For a delicious piquant flavour season with Marjoram, white pepper and Accent, finishing off with bits of butter. Sprinkle lightly with water and seal foil. Place on heat with carrots nearest the coals. You can start your vegetables early and move periodically for even cooking.

**TOSSED SALAD** - Rub a wooden salad bowl with garlic. Make a salad of Chard and leaf lettuce with spanish onion rings that have been soaked in a mild vinegar water for about an hour. Toss with old cheddar cheese chunks and thinly sliced green pepper rings. Season with seasoning salt, paprika and a sprinkle of sugar. No dressing needed. Make sure all ingredients are well chilled.

**HOT FRENCH BREAD** - an old standard. Cut the bread almost through in thick slices, butter one side and spread it lightly with commercial whipped cheddar cheese. If you have a garlic flavour in your salad you may not like garlic salt on the bread but I'm usually tempted to give it a little sprinkle. Wrap your prepared loaf in foil and store in the fridge until ready to heat.

Although dessert seems unnecessary after a meal like this, sometimes something sweet with coffee is nice - perhaps you'd like to try the Rum Cake recipe printed in the June 19th issue.

Have a nice time.

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Hi there.....

I note with interest the letter to the Editor regarding my column of last issue...to reiterate the Sgt.'s own words... "There are two sides to every story"...AMEN

CONGRATULATIONS to the MOON WALKERS...That's what I call 'WAY OUT JOGGING'....I wonder how many of you are taking advantage of those lovely cool evenings.... Our two Base teams are still playing softball at Memorial Field and could use your support now that the finals are fast approaching...

The Sports Page this issue is dedicated mainly to a group of young ladies (and their leader) who can be seen in most local parades carrying themselves proudly behind a sign 'The CFB STRUTTERS'.... These little ladies practice diligently and spend hours learning the rudiments of baton twirling...their leader is a highly qualified lady and in the ensuing articles (supplied by same) I hope you will gain a little insight into just another faction of our extra-curricular life here on the base.

JUST back from your vacation?? It's not too late to enroll junior in swim classes... drop over to the Rec Office.

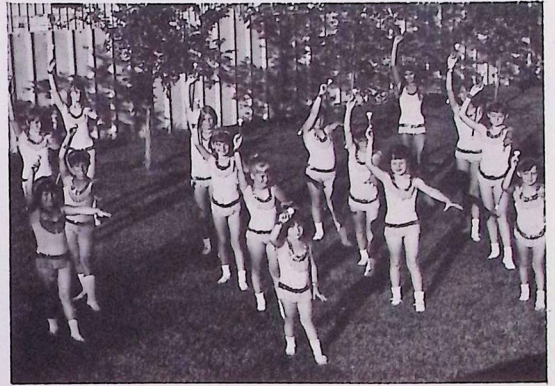
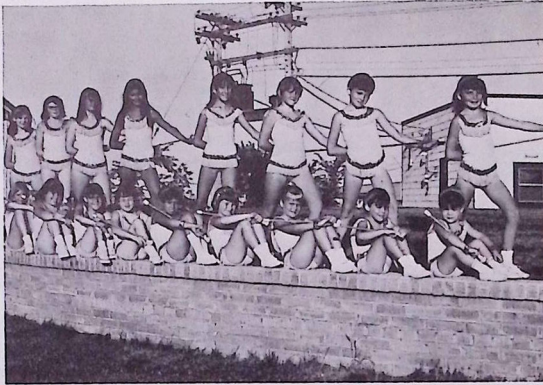
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**CFB STRUTTERS**



The following information regarding our own CFB Strutters has been supplied by their leader and teacher, Mrs. Wendy Malainey. Wendy assures me that this is by no means an exclusive group and is open to any girl OR boy willing to devote some of their leisure time to some hard work. Those of you interested may contact Mrs. Malainey at 692-9938....

**CFB STRUTTERS**

1. Were formed in 1967 with 20 members age 5 - 12, classes held at Bushell Park School Gym.
2. Performed shows at various places:  
CFB Winter Carnival Variety Show in '68  
Christmas Show at the Sask. Training School  
Band Festival Parade  
Travellers Day Parade  
and of course, their own recital

3. In 1968/69 there were 45 members age 3 - 15, classes held at the Base Recreation Centre. (Juniors under 8) - (Seniors 8 and over)

4. Performed at:  
Sask. Training School  
St. Anthony's Home  
Pioneer Village  
Central Park Lodge  
Band Festival Parade  
Travellers Day Parade  
Recital "Stars of Today"  
- Jack Hammond, M.C.  
Moose Jaw Baton Competition held at the Moose Jaw Jr. Band Assoc. Band Hall in June in which the CFB STRUTTERS were winners in almost each and every event - Parade Strut, Military Strut, Solo and Duets.

5. During class the girls' learn Parade and Military Struts, Solo and Duet Twirling, Dance and Twirl Team Routines, Hawaiian and "Novelty" dancing. They have had the opportunity to experiment with flag and hoop batons and can advance to double batons, fire and knives.
6. Almost any girl or boy that is willing to practice and accept discipline can be a twirler, but to me, the most important aspect of twirling is not so much what they can do but how they do it with regards to showmanship.
7. I have thoroughly enjoyed instructing and participating with the CFB STRUTTERS and hope in the future we can do bigger and better things. Many thanks to all the parents and Administrative Staff of CFB Moose Jaw for their support and cooperation.

**THE LEADER**

1. Began twirling in 1953 in Edmonton under the direction of Betty Moore (a former Drum Major with the Edmonton School Boys Band).
2. Began teaching in 1958 for various Community Leagues in the City of Edmonton, The Lions Club, and had my own School of Baton (McCormack's Majorettes).
3. In 1959 was one of three majorettes with the Esk-ipeps (a Dance Corp of 50 girls) that performed at half-time during the Edmonton Eskimo home football games.

4. In 1960 won the Edmonton Twirling Championship and received my Teacher's Certificate after attending the Eckland College of Baton & Dance in Great Falls, Montana.
5. Have had several corp and solo Talent Contest winners while in Edmonton.
6. Performed both as a solo and with my Corp in various events in and around the Edmonton district; such as hospitals, club events, parades, half time during junior football games, and Calgary Stampede.
7. Was married in 1961 and moved to Chatham, and did not teach because of lack of interest from the base. Began raising a family.

This impressive list of qualifications indicates the type of leadership your child receives when he or she enrolls with the Strutters. It appears that we have a real professional in Mrs. Malainey and we can be proud of the fact that she devotes her time and energy towards assisting young girls.

The girls not only learn Baton twirling, but they also learn the importance of body posture and body control (vitaly important in later years). Further they learn DISCIPLINE and FELLOWSHIP. I'm sure your child would benefit by joining.

I get a charge out of Item 7... I wonder if it was lack of interest from the Base OR the latter (Wendy???)

**Moose Jaw Shooters make it to the National Finals**

On the 3rd July, three members of the Bushell Park Military Rifle Association travelled to CFB Borden to take part in the Training Command Small Arms competition. This competition took place over a two week period and saw the BEST shooters in the Service.

At the end of the competition, these same Moose Jaw servicemen were chosen to take part in the Training Command "Lietson Team" which will compete in Ottawa at the Dominion Rifle Ranges, early in the month of August.

These three Moose Jaw representatives will be Cpl. Robin Baylis, Cpl. Ivan Chovan and Pte. Ken Frazer...

These members will be part of the Training Command Team and will no doubt assist greatly in Training Commands attempt to capture the Canadian Armed Forces Small Arms Championship.....Congratulations and

GOOD LUCK

**ZONE THREE FASTBALL**

The Base Fastball team travelled (again) to CFB Shilo on Wednesday, 16 July to take part in the Area Zone 3 play-offs. The trip was uneventful but tiring (too much bridge) and we arrived ready for the next day of competition (all 10 of us).

We played the first game at 10 a.m. against Shilo and managed a win 5-3. As there were only three teams in the playoff, we lucked?? in to the second game at 2 p.m. The fun began, and after what seemed to be three hours, the game ended 23-1 in favor of

CFB Rivers. Again, with the luck of the draw, we played our third game of the day at 6 p.m. and in that one, CFB Shilo came through with a win 7-4.

Fortunately or unfortunately, whichever way you want to look at it, we were eliminated from further play. The fortunate aspect is that had we won the third game, we would have had to win two straight the next day, an almost impossible feat with one pitcher (a 43 year old one at that). The unfortunate side of course, is the fact that CFB Moose Jaw

will not make the trip to the National Championships this year...oh well, three times in six years is a pretty good average....

The games, all three of them were played in 90 degree heat, and considering the scarcity of players, the boys put up the best effort they could muster... Now it's getting close to the City League playoffs, and I am sure the team is eager to win at least one title before the season closes...How about supporting the team in the last few games of the season...See you all at the Ball Park.

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September, so come on you young people, lets get out there to the mess and go, man, go. For all you old fellows and gals we are having our Beerfest on the 27th of September with the Liechenstieners to put out with the umpa, umpa. We sure would like to see a few more Corporals on Friday nights. T.G.I.G.'s are for everyone of us and the price is right so, come on Corporals and bring those Masters with you.

In our transfer department we are going crazy trying to keep up with them all. We are bound to miss a few so please bear with us. We have learned that Ray Bordeleau got his preference posting to Souix Lookout. Poor old Ray Lovegrove has been stuck with Edmonton, pretty sad eh Ray? Rod Northcott from the C.E. section is leaving shortly but excuse me Rod, I forget where. Mike Poliquin is heading for Trudeau country to one of those big radar stations. So to all you fellows we have named and to all you corporals we have forgot we would like to say the best of luck with your new units.

The Americans have landed on the moon but what is THIS which has landed in the mess? The UNKNOWN has appeared once again. It has been heard that after a visit to the barber shop that it will be reporting to our base accounts section. A replacement for the "hairy one" we're told.

Our entertainment committee is bringing back another swingers band for the 13th of

## SAVE ON HOTEL BILLS

Made reservations for that duty trip yet?

Better look at CFAO first. Government officials have worked out a guaranteed rate plan with a number of hotel chains in Canada, the United States and certain other countries.

You could save on lodging if you're DND - service or civilian. Travelodge Motel Corporation which operates in both Canada and the U.S., offers low rates to any federal government employee travelling on duty. That includes the military.

But you have to: Make reservations direct with the hotel or motel concerned, not through a travel agency, and Be sure to state that the room is for an employee of the Canadian government or forces travelling on duty and ask for the guaranteed rates.

The CFAO lists telephone numbers of certain hotels and agencies through which direct reservations may be made. They include such cities as Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and New York.

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## Housing & the Canadian Serviceman (Cont.)

to look for civilian accommodation before moving into married quarters. In the old system at least some service man, roughly 35 - 40%, were spared that problem. It is suggested that the new first come first served policy has created more problems that it solved. We also now discriminate against our "career" service man due to the fact that a new entry has all the benefits of a 10-15 year man. In this instance I suggest we are doing something no civilian company would dare to do. We have further added to the problem of the service man by doing away with the local moving allowance. This has placed an additional expense on the service man, one which he may not wish to undertake to move into married quarters. A further consideration is the fact that the schooling of the children will be disrupted by yet another local move. Lastly, the fact that a man's effective time on the list can only be one month means that accurate forecasting on the part of the housing authorities is limited and often replies to positions on the list, etc. do not reach the man prior to his departure for his new base, and not in time to make reasonable arrangements for his family. All these factors tied together paint a rather unpleasant picture for all of us.

It is fine for us to criticize but criticism should also be accompanied by alternate suggestions as how to improve the situation. Some suggestions are:

- a. Maintain the PERCENTAGE ALLOCATION as is presently in effect.
- b. Return to the POINT SYSTEM. Allocate one point for each year of service but none for the number of dependents. The size of a man's family is his problem, not that of the service. The only factor a man's family size should have is the size of

a married quarter he'd be offered. Allocate say two points for each move this man has had since being married. This would recognize the extra financial and disruptive influences of the man who has had to move more frequently than his counterpart service man. Local moves not to be considered.

- c. Maintain a FROZEN LIST so that fairness can be maintained to those who are close to occupying.
- d. A THREE MONTH ELIGIBILITY TIME would be more realistic than the present one month from the point of view of forecasting a man's effective position.
- e. Provide a RENT SUBSIDY to the member who has to live on the economy. This subsidy to be based on the national and local area rentals as compared to what it would cost a man to live in an equivalent married quarter. The maximum subsidy could be based on the national average. To qualify for the subsidy the man would have to go on the PMQ waiting list and when offered a unit accept it or lose the subsidy. If exceptions were to be made to the above they could be spelled out in CFAOs.

To sum up, what has been offered has been a bit of the old with a few new wrinkles. If the foregoing were adopted a man with service could expect that eventually benefits would accrue. This is not discrimination for the few but fairness to everyone in the long run. If we are to keep our experienced service men we must cease to discriminate against him. With the situation as it is today, positive approaches must be considered, particularly in the vital area of housing.

by  
Capt. M.A. MacEachern

## Prairie Schooner Ladies' Club

The bi-monthly meeting of the Prairie Schooner Ladies Club was held Wednesday, July 16, at 8 p.m. At the short meeting it was decided that we would not meet again until this September and that a weiner roast be held for the windup.

Lunch was then served by Miss Mary York and Brenda Powers.

The July 25th Weiner Roast which was held at Buffalo Pound was a real success, and a fun filled time was had by all.

Our next meeting will be held September 3, at 8 p.m. at the Prairie Schooner Club. All are cordially invited to attend.



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of the game from then on. W.O. Frank Hammond was noticed

by his absence but his YOUNGER son Cpl. Jack Hammond carried on the family tradition by getting the high score of the day.

After the games the fellows retired to the Corporals' club for refreshments and another challenge was put forth for a later date.

A big thank you to all the fellows who showed up and to the bosses who let them. To the I&E, better luck next time.



## 427 ZAPS BRIGITTE'S SKI-DOO

West Germany — It isn't everyday that a Canadian forces squadron gets free publicity, especially publicity featuring Brigitte Bardot.

But it does happen. It seems that four Starfighter jet jockeys of 427 Lion squadron, now based at No. 4 Wing, arrived at Meribel, France, for a weekend of skiing.

Rumour had it that beautiful Brigitte's chalet would be the scene for a party. All the VIP's around the famous ski resort would be there. Well, that's a challenge for any spirited pride of lions, so, gate-crashing was the name of the game.

Miss Bardot's guards, however, just wouldn't co-operate. The lions, in spite of their prowess at low level, high speed flying around Europe, didn't reach their target.

Dismayed, they started back to their own den, when an alternate target presented itself. Standing without a guard in sight, was a brand new ski-mobile.

Zap! Slap! Out came a 427 lion squadron stick-em-on badge.

Brigitte's transport was now sporting the lion trademark, just like practically everything the squadron owns.

The lions didn't know it, but Brigitte and the ski-mobile were in the winter-setting of Meribel so that a commercial photographer could shoot some colour photos to be used to advertise the new ski-mobile.

He did, but he also shot the lion's badge.

And recently, throughout France, appeared full-page ads no doubt advertising the ski-mobile and Brigitte. But front and centre of each photograph there's the free advertising for 427 Lion squadron.

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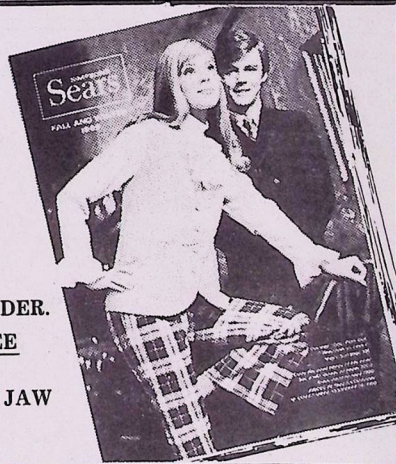
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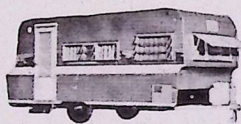
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