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GOOD TO THE VERY LAST ROCK

BEST SPIEL YET



Action in the Base Arena during the Early Bird Bonspiel.



EARLY BIRD CHAMPIONS—The 1969 Early Bird rink shown with the Base Commander, Col. O.B. Philp, from L-R Glen Hillson lead, Gord Hill third and Dave Klippenstein, skip. (Missing from the photo, T. Bailey)

PAY RAISE

Pay increases have been approved for members of the Canadian Forces, effective last July 1 for men and specialist officers, and October 1 for all other officers.

The increases will cost the Department \$31.7 million in 1969-70, and \$44.9 million for 1970-71. The total annual increase is approximately 6½ per cent of the Armed Forces payroll, which will be met within the budget ceiling already set for the Department of National Defence.

For Regular Force personnel the increases vary with rank and occupation. A recruit undergoing basic training will receive an additional \$15 per month. Increases in the basic rates for corporal range from \$14 per month in lowest skilled trades to \$31 per month in the highest. Progressively larger increases have been awarded to the more senior non-commissioned officer ranks. Pay for a captain with two years in rank will be increased by \$35 per month. A major with eight years in rank will receive \$63 more per month. The basic rate for lieutenant-colonel is raised by \$57 per month.

As part of the revised pay structure, all personnel are now eligible to receive incentive pay increments on an annual basis. Previously, most officers received these increments every two years while all other personnel received them annually.

The increases result from studies carried out by a joint Treasury Board-Department of National Defence Advisory Group set up last December to examine compensation and conditions of service for personnel in the Canadian Forces, as related to the changing role and composition of the forces. The studies have not been completed and will continue during 1970. The mid-cycle pay revision for 1969 is based on the work completed to date.

Since substantial adjustments were made in the pay for Reserve Force personnel in October, 1968, only minor pay adjustments in a few categories are being implemented this year. Effective dates will be the same as for the Regular Force.

WINGS GRADUATION TOMORROW

'WILL IT BE THE LAST?'



Pictured above are the members of Course 6805 who will receive their wings tomorrow evening from Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessy, DSC, CD, Chief of Personnel Canadian Armed Forces. The twenty member course commenced flying training at CFB Moose Jaw in November '68 and all successfully completed the Tutor course. Following Tutor graduation in June of this year, students proceeded to CFB Rivers for helicopter training and five were transferred to CFB Portage La Prairie to train on multi-engine aircraft. The remaining twelve, plus one accelerated student from course 6806, commenced advanced jet training on the T-33 aircraft with the famous 'Dragon' squadron.

Course 6805 could well set a flying training record: they had no failures through Basic and it appears they may repeat this feat in advanced flying training.

Operation tours are scarce at this time but Uncle Leo was able to find room on the Voodoo Squadron for two of the graduates. The "Yacht Club" has offered to adopt another two and train them on 'Sea King' helicopters. The other graduate pilots will remain at Moose Jaw for post-graduate flying training until operational positions become available. Good luck to the graduates of Course 6805 from the staff and support personnel of The Big Two.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

Due to a favourable interest rate of 8% a year when held to maturity, the CSB 69/70 series has resulted in excellent sales this year. The dates of the campaign at CFB Moose Jaw are from 6 Oct. to 15 Nov., although total initial coverage should be completed by 17 Oct.

Our objective is \$163,000, substantially lower than the figure of \$195,600 achieved last year.

The totals to date (14 Oct '69) are as follows divided into branches.

BRANCH	% COVERAGE TO DATE	TOTAL SALES	SALES per CAPITA
2 FTS	75%	\$14,700	\$92
BTSO	80%	60,800	87
BAdmO	82%	21,550	124
BComptO	100%	3,800	65

With approximately 80% coverage of all personnel including the Moose Jaw Logger Units of Dundurn, Regina Recruiting, Can Mil Dist Regina, and Can Res Nav Saskatoon, we have attained a total sales of \$123,000 to date.

An interesting note is that although our civilian employees constitute only 20% of the working population here, civilian sales amount to 33% of the total bonds sold.

There is still time to purchase — either cash sale or pay allotment.

Let's keep the ball rolling and increase sales to at least the figure attained last year. Invest that pay raise.



MOTEF stands for Maritime Operational Test & Evaluation Force, and the cruise in the Bonnie was to observe the operation of the carrier in conjunction with seven destroyers and the support ship Provider during anti-submarine exercises in the North Atlantic. MOTEF's job is to decide if an equipment does the task for which it was designed; to test its reliability in an operational environment; to decide if it im-

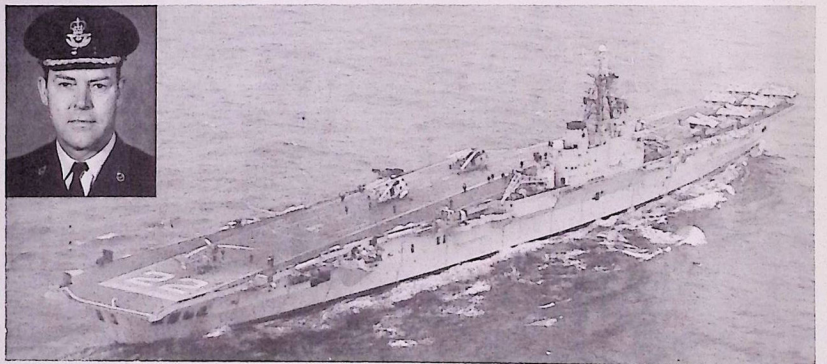
proves capability; and to evolve methods of operating and maintaining it.

COL Keelan's number one project on the current exercise is to evaluate the new variable depth sonar fitted to HMCS Terra Nova, one of the escorting destroyers. A new computerized fire control, and an anti-submarine rocket weapon fired by the computer are all part of the same weapons package.

There's no word on how the colonel's sea-legs behaved in the new environment. No doubt the

bumpy Tutor rides were good training, and probably, too, the navy has a rule that no one over the rank of Commander is ever allowed (or admitted) to be seasick!

Word from the "boys in navy blue" is that former Base Commander COL L.H. Keelan, DFC, CD has wasted no time in his new job as boss of MOTEF in getting down to the "nitty gritty". In his case this means that the month of September found him at sea in HMCS Bonaventure.



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FROM ACROSS MY DESK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Major Tinson (Plainsman - last issue) has to be putting us on! Some senior officers tend to regard the expression by junior ranks of opinions differing from their own as being tantamount to mutiny, or at least "disloyalty". Some are not unwilling to show disapproval by hindering the advancement of offenders - a simple matter these days, hence the unsigned submissions.

Jec-kles letter seemed sincere enough, and has a valid complaint or two. For example, I don't suppose Capt. Wood is going to welcome Tom, Dick or Harry banging on his door to enquire about this or that fringe benefit. Finding one's way around the paper chase of CFAO's when you know what you are after is hard enough, while the legalistic wording sometimes defeats even the paper-pushers in HQ. Jec-kles point I think is, that if one just doesn't know what one is entitled to, even a helpful Philadelphia lawyer like our BPAdO won't be approached.

One thing that intrigues me about Ottawa's pronouncements is the stress placed on the high proportion of Service moneys spent on pay and allowances. If our time is so costly, why are we polishing aircraft by hand? In this day and age?

One last thought: If Jec-kle is, as Major Tinson implies, a young officer on the verge of "middle management status" and is as ignorant "of basic military information" as the Major says, what must be the state of misinformation among the "other ranks"? Surely there HAS been a real failure in communications!

Finally, why not semi-automatic promotion to the rank of Sergeant for old Corporals, on the same line as these semi-automatic Captaincies? Then I won't sign my submissions either!

Cpl. W. G. McMenemy

Dear Sir:

There is a desperate need for volunteers to help with the Base Scout and Cub organization. At present there are 75 scouts and cubs registered for this year and they have a crying need for leaders. (Experience not necessary.)

Fortunately we have the nucleus of an excellent organization. However, unless additional help is forthcoming soonest in the manner of Assistant Cub Masters and Assistant Scout Masters, well, this base will witness the demise of the cubs and scouts. It's that serious, and I'm sure no one wants the boys to suffer such a loss.

Everyone knows that the scout and cub programme is worthwhile. Not only does it give the boys something to do during the winter months such as ice fishing, toboggan parties, hikes, crafts, you name it, but they are taught responsibility, not a lot mind you, but it's something they must have as a scout or cub. In addition they gain other attributes that every parent desires in their son.

So please, if you're interested and willing to donate some of your spare time for a rewarding project, contact Cpl. Kissner, Local 476, at home 692-3015. I'm sure all of you will agree that the base and yourselves will benefit in the long run.

WO Elder
Secretary
Cubs and Scouts



The Skipper Says 'NOW HEAR THIS'

PARKING - MAPLE CRESCENT - PMQ AREA

In my first article in this paper I explained the problem with traffic and parking throughout the Base and specifically mentioned the difficulties in the PMQ area. Unfortunately in the PMQs, the Maple Crescent area is the worst problem and so logically the first steps had to be taken there. I am pleased to see that the majority of the Maple Crescent residents have complied with the requests of where and when to park, and obviously these people see the wisdom in the regulations. However, there are always a few who either decide to buck the system, are too lazy to walk a few extra steps, or just plain forget to move their car to their designated parking area. These few offenders are not only NOT helping to solve the problem but they are also making the area unsafe in the event of certain emergencies as well as contributing to the congestion. Therefore I have directed the Service Police to take the necessary action against these offenders and it should not be necessary to remind people again that all changes in the traffic and parking procedures are in their interests as well as the Base in total.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

It seems to me that we are all too apt to become somewhat lethargic in our off-duty hours at this time of the year in that with the approach of the long cold season we tend to hibernate indoors, captivated by the electronic monster; the T.V. set. As a result, many of you venture outdoors only when necessary. For those of you who find such a routine boring and non-productive I urge you to look into the Recreation Council program planned for this Winter season. I am sure there is an activity that will meet the interests of most of you.

The Recreation Council has planned their Winter program based on your responses. The well established groups and organizations such as hockey, both intersection and the base team; rifle clubs; skeet; floor hockey; volley ball; and bowling, to name a few are again being offered. Encouragement is also given to those of you who have other interests and may be desirous of forming a new club or activity which you feel will be attractive to others. In this respect I urge you to make representation to the Recreation Council to see what can be done on your behalf.

One of the most important ingredients of any successful program is "participation". This factor must be considered by the Recreation Council when the program is being developed as it governs the eventual success or failure of any activity. Participation can also be applied in a somewhat different way although to no lesser degree to those activities which are classed as spectator sports. Our *Base Hockey* is an example of a sport which not only provides a source of enjoyment to the participants but also provides a source of entertainment to the spectator. I am advised that our Club has provided a high calibre of play but unfortunately before very limited audiences in the past. This I would like to see changed. Your presence as a supporter is perhaps more important than you may realize as this can be the stimulus the team needs to be "up" for a game and can well mean the difference between a win or a loss. So this winter, bundle up in your warm clothes and support your Base Hockey team.

To sum up then, it is my hope and that of the Recreation Council, that all of you will find your interest, be it as participant or spectator and I urge you to support your Base activities as I am sure you will find it rewarding.

EARLY-BIRD BONSPIEL

In this publication of the Plainsman it is timely to thank all of the personnel on the Base who contributed their time and effort in making the Early-Bird Bonspiel a success. In particular Captain Ken Branch who organized and directed this function is deserving of all our thanks for his personal efforts in ensuring this event was successful throughout.

Dear Sir:

Regarding the Early Bird Bonspiel, it would appear at this date that once again we, the base, have once again come through with flying colours. A vote of thanks must of course go to the hard working committee and ALL of its members for making the bonspiel the success that it was. One thing I did think was lacking, however, was a significant looking cloth crest which could be offered to participants for wearing on sweaters, etc. This is one of the finest forms of publicity for any bonspiel. And, if the committee is already giving some thoughts to a crest for next year, but are still lacking a basic idea, then perhaps a good look should be had at the simple but distinctive cartoon character that the Plains-

man editorial board chose to publicize their blessing and good wishes for the Early Bird in the 9 October issue.

Yours truly,
Bill Holland.

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we're silly; If we don't they say we're too serious. If we publish original matters, they say we lack variety. If we publish things from other papers, they say we're lazy. If we don't print contributions, we don't show appreciation; If we do, some say the paper is full of junk. Some people will say we swiped this from another paper; We did.

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MONTREAL 1969

Fifteen years ago we accepted with nonchalance a news release telling of an African or perhaps Latin American government calling in federal anti-riot troops. It was not of any real concern to us, after all we rationalized, North Americans are a law abiding, civilized people.

During the past ten years numerous causes in the United States have somehow given reason for a good many people to change a demonstration into a riot. You only have to pick up a newspaper to see how we have come to accept looting, window-smashing, criminal acts, beatings, street fighting, the army and national guard troops in many large American cities. It was with a superior smugness that the Canadian public watched troops, tanks and tommy-guns in Chicago, Detroit, and Los Angeles; after all, Canadians are a 'law abiding, civilized people'.

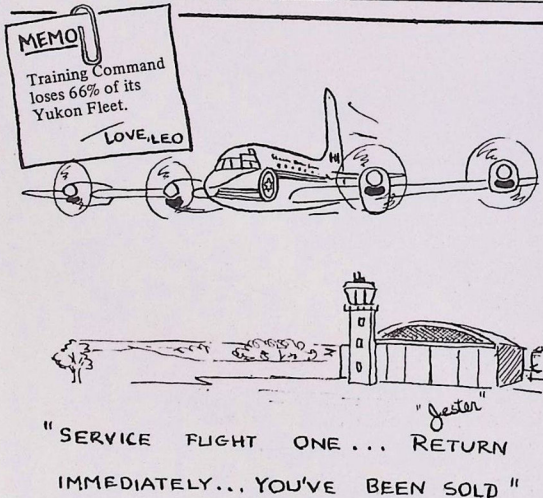
But the scene presented on our T.V. screens, 'live from downtown Montreal' two weeks ago changed all that. Canadians from coast to coast watched in horror and utter disbelief as our largest metropolis was rocked by murder, bombings, street wars, sniping and arson. Finally Quebec had to turn to the federal government for help and fully armed, battle ready troops arrived to return law and order. For many the whole ugly incident ended there, an isolated case that best be forgotten.

We do not think it has ended nor should it be forgotten. In fact, we think a lot more about it than we can print.

Unlike many apathetic Canadians, we think it is not a problem peculiar to Montreal, Chicago, Los Angeles, Great Britain or Greece. Nor can we point an accusing finger at one particular group of individuals whether of ethnic, political or economic background. Rather the fickle finger of fate has to be borne by the whole of our 'Great Society', a world of people who have proved that without law and order we will stop at nothing; that unless threatened with a fear of immediate retribution, not to mention 'the final reckoning', lawlessness and chaos would prevail.

Somewhere we have let ourselves down without leaving much rope to pull ourselves out. In a world of L.S.D., hippies, love-ins, apathy towards that we should care about and hatred towards that which we do not want, we must build a foundation that calls for a purpose in life beyond the 'what's in it for me' attitude and rather, each one of us, live our lives so as to leave this world in a better way than which we found it.

The Editor



If happiness for Charlie Brown is "a warm puppy", for a newspaper it is when another paper picks up an article or other submission for republication.

The Plainsman made it with the Training Command HQ newspaper

"VOXAIR", when they reprinted "Jesters" cartoon showing the Bon-aventure up for auction. It appears on the editorial page in the issue for 8 October. Thank you, Voxair, and a pat on the back to our young artist, John Parsons.

**SPORTS
SCENE**



with "WOODY"

Recreation/Sports
News & Views

Hi there.....
Riders vs Who????????
Alright so Russ had a bad day BUT he's not the only one, Bob H. informs me that he lost interest around the 3rd quarter (that's not all he lost).... Nels D. loses car???? George E. misses the bus??? And our friendly giant, Big B falls Upstairs??? All in all a very interesting trip, we'll have to make it again before the season ends....Robert?
What about those Mets? This is the first year I can remember that I couldn't find a Series pool....Anyways, my congrats to the NY team.

Our Base Hobby Shop will reopen 3rd Nov. and will be available to all Base Personnel and will be managed by Sgt. Mary Meyers.... Mary has quite a bit of experience behind him and he can assist you with those small projects you have been putting off ie.; broken coffee table leg...Hours of operation are not exactly decided as yet but the Hobby Shop will be open in the evenings Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. It will also be open on Sat. afternoon.

Word has it that the Bowling Alley is in line for a couple of new lanes in the very near future...from the complaints heard around from the bowlers, I would say sooner would be better.

Herb Bond has the Broomball itch, and when Herb gets an itch, look out...It is anticipated to form an *Inter-Section league* this season with games played during working hours (preferably in the mornings) Interested sections are requested to contact either Cpl. Herb Bond or myself for details.

Would you believe that the Ice makers for the Early Bird used two types of pebble?? Round and Square...Nevertheless, the ice was excellent.

The Badminton Club has commenced play for this season, Tues. and Sun. evenings, 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm...everything supplied.. Why not support this Club?

A very enjoyable time in participating in the Early Bird but unfortunately no prize (whats new). We had to default our first game because, and get this, two of our rink members were moving a house and it fell off the truck and became stuck across the road...Now that has to be a legitimate excuse if I have ever heard one..Happy to say that the house made it to the foundation...

See you next edition...

DOWN THE ALLEY



The first two weeks of bowling has gone by and a few complaints regarding the condition of the allies It is anticipated that work will commence very shortly to rectify this problem.

The ladies league stats to date are as follows:

Angels	19 pts
Jugglers	17 pts
Alley-Kats	11 pts
Blowouts	7 pts
Alley-Oops	5 pts
100 or Bust	4 pts
High Single	Betty Wilson 295
High Triple	Jean Matthews 677
High Average	Jean Matthews 226

The Inter/Mess League stats:
Cpls No. 1 20 pts
Airmen 18 pts
Sgts 17 pts
Officers 15 pts
Cpls No. 2 14 pts
RCMP 4 pts

Lots of time still available for private bowling parties, contact the Alley Manager, Sgt. Briggs at the Firehall.

THE EARLY BIRD....



GRANT HALL TROPHY - 2nd EVENT

The Grant Hall trophy winners are shown with Mr. Earl Lightbody representing the Grant Hall Hotel. Members of the rink L-R George Seel third, Fern Seel second, Kay Rathwell lead and Cec Rathwell skip.



REDI-MIX TROPHY - 3rd EVENT

The Doug Wankel foursome from Elbow, Sask., winners of the third event. Members of the winning rink L-R Doug Wankel skip, Art Knutson third, Ernie Vaughan second, and Gay Knutson lead, are shown with Mr. Gordon Murray, Manager of Redi-Mix Company.



SPORTSMAN SPORTING GOODS - 4th EVENT

Winners of the fourth event are shown L-R Lloyd Davie lead, Doug Gould third, Roger Anholt skip, Greg Montgomery second. The trophy presented by Capt. Ken Branch representing the sponsor.



Sweepers quickly pick up the stroke after the delivery of a rink-mates rock. Action takes place in the Early Bird.

A 100% SUCCESS

This years winner of the Early Bird Bonspiel was the Truman Bailey foursome from Moose Jaw. As the title of this story implies, while Truman was combining, the remainder of his rink, Dave Klippenstein, Gord Hill, and Glen Hillson were busy defeating another well known name, the Garnett Campbell rink from Avonlea. It was by no means an easy defeat with the final score 6-5, and victory to the local rink. Congratulations Truman, hope you've got the harvest safely picked up...

The second event was competed for by two of the Base rinks and after a thrilling game, the George Seel foursome emerged victorious after an extra end to win 6-5. The Seel rink, one of the mixed rinks in the Spiel, showed that curling is definitely a game for everyone by defeating the Don Booth rink from the Base.

Out of the sixty entries this year, three Base teams made it through to the finals and the calibre of curling (for the first 'spiel of the season) was excellent.

The furthest entry came from Elbow, 95 miles away, in the rink of Doug Wankel. Of course the Wankel foursome had to be considered as one of the favourites for top honours but as it turned out they lost an early game to the eventual winner, T. Bailey, and moved to the third event. It was

in this event that they were to meet the Cinderella rink of the Bonspiel. A few days before the beginning of the Spiel, the committee was struggling to get the preferred 64 rink limit. At this time Cpl. Bruce Buxton picked up three last minute partners and entered. Two of these were second year curlers. The Buxton rink came through with victory after victory and it was in the final game that they met the Wankel rink only to be beaten by 7-4. Congratulations to the Wankel foursome for their victory in the third event and a congratulations to the Buxton rink for their fine performance. Members of the Buxton rink were Fred Larsen, Fred Metcalfe and Bill Smith.

In the fourth event Roger Anholt's foursome defeated the Ray Wood foursome (both from the city) in what had to be the lowest scoring game of the entire Bonspiel. Get this...after nine ends of curling, the score was tied 2-2 coming home. Roger managed to score one point in the last end to win this event 3-2. That's what I call a curling game.

Other prize winners this year in order of events were: Plonka, Wedhorn, Zdan, Kemple, Lind, Temreck, Stewart, Holland...These of course are just the Skips names and represent a number of curlers. Congratulations to all prize winners.

COMMITTEE WORKS HARD

The Bonspiel Committee, under the direction of Capt. Ken Branch, are to be complimented on a very fine 'spiel...It can be well appreciated by all, that hours and hours or work are involved in preparing for and carrying out an event of this magnitude. Members of the Bonspiel committee were as follows:
Secretary: Lt. G. Vincent
Drawmasters: Mr. D. McKenzie and Sgt. B. Wall
Publicity: Lt. B. Langdon and Cpl. A. Ranson
Prize Committee: Cpl. P. Mallett
Cpl. T. Lawrence
Cpl. D. Wilkinin
Ice Makers: WO G. Mathews
Cpl. W. Jones
Mr. D. McKenzie
and at different times, many other volunteers.

On Friday night, the curlers get-together was attended by no less than 400 people and has to be considered the hi-lite of the 'Spiel. This year, a new approach was tried and that was to allow the curlers to bring their better halves to the Banquet. It proved so successful that you can be sure it will continue in the years to come...A movie of last years Brier was shown and the Mess Hall staff under the capable guidance of CWO Stevens provided an excellent meal...

All in all, the 1969 Early Bird Bonspiel can be classed as a big success and all who took part thoroughly enjoyed the first 'Spiel of the season...Now its City Harvest 'spiel and so on...a long but enjoyable season ahead.

Good curling to all who took part...Got your entry in for next year???

ZONE 3 FOOTBALL

The week-end of 24-25 Oct. will see a multitude of strange faces around the Base as we host the Zone 3 Flag Football playdown. At press time we have seven outside entries and from the looks of this interest is running high in the Zone for Football.

CFS Armstrong have even entered...hope they have no transportation problems, I understand there is a train in and out once a week... maybe they aren't just interested in football.

Games will be played in Memorial Field Park all day Friday and Saturday...Why not try to make it out to a game....Should be interesting.

**PIERRE
LE GORF**

Stay a while and I'll set forth
The sage of Pierre le Gorf,
Who, though a native of Quebec,
Had never had an auto wreck.
(Of course, no Frenchman worth
his salt
Could overlook this shocking fault).

It happened then that, one fine day,
While driving down the Saguenay
Before a Gendarme's eye,
He let an out-of-towner by.
The constable, of course, protested,
And poor Pierre was soon arrested.

At his trial they charged that he
"Committed a Gross Courtesy"
In that, upon that fateful day,
He gave someone the Right-of-Way
Without a good and valid reason.
The air was loud with cries of
"Treason".

He lost his case. The judge announced,
"I hope you realize you've flounced
The code for which we're justly
famed.
Your licence, thus, will be re-
claimed
Until you prove you have the flair
To motor a la Jonquiere".

"I sentence you to go at once
To l'Ecole d'Autos Chez Alphonse
Where for three platry bucks per
day
You'll learn to drive the Gallic way;
And, maybe, by your Final Test
You'll be discourteous as the rest".

Pierre worked hard to purge his
shame
And clarify his family name;
Within a month at auto school
He'd mastered every Golden Rule,
Rectifying them with real aplomb
Whenever he was called upon.

"When close behind someone at
night
NEVER, EVER dim your lights,
And if someone should wish to pass
Simply ease up on the gas,
Wait until he's almost level
Then take off like the very Devil".

"Always drive with dash and verve,
Overtake on every curve,
And every hill before the crest
That's driving at its very best
But if the road is straight and clear
Remain sedately in the rear".

"In town, just try this jolly game
Sneak up behind some dear old
dame,
Then give your horn a happy beep
And see the dear old darling leap.
(Some sweet old things of eighty-
four
Can jump eleven feet or more)".

When the final test was done at
last
His teacher said, "My lad, you
passed.
Your marks, when totalled, re-
present
An even ninety-five percent
(Which is, of course, the legal max
Less five percent Provincial Tax)".

Thanks to the teachings of Al-
phonse
His licence was restored at once,
And now he makes the open road
His semi-permanent abode.
(That guy who almost wrote YOU
off
Was probably Pierre le Gorf).

EARL NIGHTINGALE

OUR CHANGING WORLD

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SAVING MONEY

Did you ever hear the old fable about the man who was riding across the desert at night? And as he was crossing a dry river bed, a voice came out of the darkness ordering him to halt. The voice then said, "Now get off your horse" (or camel, or whatever it was he was riding). The man got off, and the voice said, "Pick up some gravel from the river bed". The man did. Then the voice said, "Now mount and ride on. In the morning you'll be both glad and sorry". When it became light enough, the rider looked at what he'd picked up from the river bed, and discovered it wasn't gravel at all - it was a handful of precious gems! And, as the voice had said, he was both glad and sorry. Glad he had picked up a few, and sorry he hadn't picked up more. Like most fables, this one is based on human nature, and I guess it's particularly true right here in America.

I think we all realize that we're living in the richest country the world has ever known. As a matter of fact, we're right in the middle of the Golden Era man has dreamed of, and hoped for, since the days of Pythagoras, Plato, and Aristotle.

The American worker, compared with those in most countries (particularly those on the shady side of the Iron Curtain), is a wealthy man. Compare his income and his standard of living to even Americans of fifty years ago, and he's a regular tycoon!

But, most modern American families are like the man in the fable who picked up the few precious stones thinking they were gravel. They're glad they have such a high standard of living, but about 95% of them wind up sorry - because they never woke up to the fact that financial "independence" has nothing at all to do with the money you're paid, but only with the money you "save"!

Out of 100 young American men who all start even at age 25, forty years later, when they are 65, only one out of the original one hundred is well-to-do; four are financially independent for life; and the rest, the 95%, didn't make it.

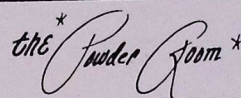
This wouldn't sound so bad perhaps in some famine-ridden, undernourished, and depressed country. But this terrible situation is going on right here, in the richest country on earth!

It's a little known fact that regardless of what a man happens to do for a living, he can be financially independent for life by the time he's 65 if he'll only give a dime out of every dollar to the forgotten man - himself - and the forgotten family - his own.

The average American income is something around \$6,000 a year. The average man works for forty years. If he saved only ten cents out of every dollar he earned for himself and his family, he would save \$24,000.00, not counting interest, which would practically double it.

Here's an interesting little test you can make. Take the number of years you've been married, times your income, times 10%. That's how much you should have in a permanent, never touched, savings program for your later years. If you have this amount or more, in your savings account, you belong to the Top 5% of the people in this country. If it's less, you're in the 95% boat. This latter is not a good boat to be in. So by starting a systematic plan now, and adding maybe 5% more of your income, you might be able to catch up pretty fast.

As old Ben Franklin said, "The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. Waste neither time, nor money, but make the best use of both". Unless you are saving at least 10% of your gross income, you're probably making your most serious mistake.



By LOIS

Since it's that time of year again when all curlers tone up the muscles and strengthen the sweeping arm I thought you might enjoy the following duty analysis for team members (applies to ladies and men alike).

CURLING INSTRUCTIONS - (NOT TO BE TAKEN TOO SERIOUSLY)

Duties of the Lead:

1. Supplies cigarettes to whole team.
2. Combines with second to supply drinks to third and skip.
3. Gets to rink early and sets up the rocks on the ice.
4. Tells the skip at least four times each game what a good curler he is.
5. Cleans off the skip's rocks before he shoots.
6. Goes for coffee or pop at the request of any other member of the team.
7. Pays for above cheerfully.
8. Does not drink himself as this will save more for the rest of the team.

Duties of the Second:

1. Without waiting for instructions, automatically performs any of the duties that the lead, that lowly person, has neglected to perform.
2. Looks after the carrying of all the brooms except that of the lead.
3. Is prepared to lend the skip his sweater in case the skip gets cold.
4. Walks across the ice every time the opposing skip or third are preparing to make a difficult shot.
5. By words and actions lets the skip know that he is proud that he is able to play on his team.
6. Picks up all straws that are on the ice prior to any member of his team preparing to shoot.

Duties of the Third:

1. Sees that the cigarettes supplied by the lead are the brand that the skip likes.
2. Ensures that the brand of liquor purchased by the lead and second is always of good quality.
3. Supplies transportation to and from the rink.
4. Supervises all snow shovelling and towing in case car gets stuck or fails to start.
5. Cheerfully loans money to the lead and second in case they run short.
6. Sees that the lead and second

do not get together for the purpose of saying anything derogatory about the skip.

7. Praises his skip each day during the season to members of other teams.
8. Stands close to the opposing skip and third when they are in conference and tries to learn their strategy.
9. Drops at least one straw on the ice prior to each member of the opposing team preparing to shoot.

Duties of the Skip:

1. Takes full credit for all games won.
2. Fairly distributes blame between second and third for all games lost. (The lead is too insignificant to take any blame).
3. Gives indistinct signals to his team when they are preparing to throw, so that the mistakes of the skip will never become obvious to the spectators.
4. Develops a loud voice that will scare the lead and second when he orders them to sweep.
5. Bawls out each member of his team at the top of his voice at least three times each game whether they deserve it or not.
6. Takes sufficient time during the year to fully familiarize the team with the "good old days" when the skip was considered "Brier Material".

Good for a laugh! In any event I hope you will have a good season, much enjoyment and good sportsmanship

GOURMET FARE

When you've had a busy day curling why not try time oven-baked Spanish Rice. You can prepare it early in the day, cool and refrigerate and bake at supper time.

SPANISH RICE CASSEROLE

(Serves 4)

3 slices minced bacon or 1/2 lb hamburger browned in small pieces; 1/4 c chopped green pepper; 1/2 c chopped onion; 1 1/2 c cooked rice; 1 1/2 c canned tomatoes; 1/2 tsp salt; 1/8 tsp pepper; 1 tsp paprika; 1/2 c grated cheese.

Heat oven to 375. Fry minced bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from frying pan and place in casserole. Add onion and green pepper to bacon fat and cook until onion is light, golden brown. Place green pepper, onion, rice, tomatoes, salt, and pepper in casserole and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle cheese over top and bake 25-30 min.

(Courtesy of Father Guilmin).

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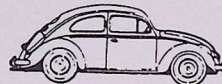
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Bette Graham describes herself as having a flair for writing lyrics. After listening to her latest album, *Colour Me Canadian*, and noting that the words to every song but one were written by Bette, we would have to say that she also has a flair for modesty. The lyrics, along with the compositions and orchestrations are extremely well done, and this combination has turned *Colour Me Canadian* into a very listenable package.

But what are the trials and tribulations of producing an album in this day and age? And what are the chances of success in a highly competitive market? This album, on the Birchmount label and available in local stores right now, was produced entirely by Bette Graham Productions, which consists of Bette herself, husband Bernie Grinstead and third partner Ken Jefferson (he handled all the arrangements and further provided orchestration on the final product in the form of the Ken Jefferson Quartet). Work on the album started last January with the recording date finally set for May in a Regina studio. Actual taping session involved a time of three and one-half hours, but not without, according to Bette earlier frustrating hours of preparation.

Distribution and packaging of the album is handled by Quality of Canada. Theme of the album is a musical salute to all the areas of Canada, and Quality agreed to distribution and manufacturing costs after hearing a demonstration record on this theme months prior to the final taping session. Producer Bernie Grinstead estimates first pressing quantity at anywhere between three to five thousand records.

What does the future hold for Bette Graham Productions of Bushell Park? Quality has already given the green light for production of eight more albums, the first of which started rolling in Saskatoon this past weekend. This one will be "Bette-less" and instead will feature the Bridge City Dixieland Jazz Band. There are many more projects in their bag of musical treats, including hopefully a custom record based on the Moose Jaw Band City Theme.

Both Bette and Bernie readily agree that Saskatchewan is a vast untouched musical market abounding in talent. And if *Colour Me Canadian* is any indication of the future then Bushell Park should soon become the headquarters for a highly successful musical empire, which would be quite fitting with the Band City being "just down the street".

BACHELOR'S PARADISE

Cheer up all ye living-in bachelors. Accommodation will be a lot ritzier in the future for personnel residing in single quarters.

The soon-to-be published new scales of issue provide for single room with basin and private W.C. for corporals and below while sergeants, warrant officers and master warrant officers will loiter about in the splendor of bed-sitting rooms. Officers and chief warrant officers will have to get by in suites consisting of a bedroom, a sitting room and a bathroom.

The new scales, however, do not make obsolete the existing accommodation, as they apply primarily to new construction.

There is a provision in the new order which should appeal to all red-blooded celibates of the armed forces; that is the one which says that separate female accommodation is not a necessity in quarters constructed to the new scale.

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'BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE'

by **joyce ingleby**
of the Saskatchewan Motor Club.

Travel can be rewarding and relaxing if you plan trips carefully, using common sense and abiding by the rules of the road. To help you achieve this, I have been asked to write a column for the Plainsman. As a travel counsellor with the Saskatchewan Motor Club the Editor has asked me to pass along hints on travel to help you enjoy your future jaunts.

TRAVEL TIP

A traveler can save time and see more points of interest during a first visit to any area if he initially joins a guided group tour of the area.

In making that observation, the American Automobile Association says the inexpensive tour should be used for familiarization purposes and "to help the traveler get the feel of the new surroundings and general layout".

Later the sightseer can return on his own to see again the things that interested him most on the tour, something that he is aware of having missed. CAA suggests that, before making the trip, the traveler should obtain guide books and maps of the desired area and use them to block out a general plan. This will include the things he wants to make a point of seeing.

The advance planning, followed by the guided tour, should insure that the prospective sightseer misses nothing that would be of particular interest to him. Other recommendations for sightseeing include the warning not to spend all free time in that pursuit. To avoid weariness of routine the traveler should perhaps sightsee mornings and devote the afternoons to something else, or sightsee one day and sightsee little the next.

WINTERISE NOW

Each year just before the Weather bureau's predication of the first freeze we see service stations with little if any business at all. Yet later with the coming of the first freeze, these same stations are flooded with motorists who are desperate to get their cars ready for winter. Because our cars give us dependable service we forget that under special conditions they still need care. There are more new cars on the road than ever before and yet winter breakdown continues to spiral upward. To help you enjoy a dependable trouble free winter motoring have your service man give your car a thorough winter

safety check. There are many prepared lists usually on display at garages but these can also be obtained from the Saskatchewan Motor Club office. It is a good thing to remember that one breakdown this winter can cost far more than the complete winter servicing operation.

For the many drivers who use studded snow tires and are now beginning to remove them from storage, a simple precaution will help insure the tires of continued reliability. Studded tires should be marked so that they can be replaced to travel in the same direction next winter.

According to tire manufacturers the studs wear at a slight angle and this causes them to lay over a little to one side. Much of the effectiveness of the studs is lost if the tires are replaced to travel in the opposite direction. Also a danger, if the tire direction is reversed, is the holes in the tires will become enlarged so that some of the studs may be thrown out.

SASKATCHEWAN IN OCTOBER

Saskatchewan is one of the major duck breeding grounds in North America and hunting in Saskatchewan can be an enjoyable and thrilling sport. A Saskatchewan waterfowl hunting trip starts off at our house with my spouse donning a warm pair of long underwear under the rest of his gear, a thermos of coffee and his favorite hunting partner; a labrador dog. I am also told that number 4 & 5 shots works best on those greenheads. Many opportunities are available for your hunt either from the edge of a prairie marsh or submerged in a pit in the middle of a stubble field. One thing for sure . . . through a view finder of chewed off stocks of grain set against the back drop of an early morning prairie sky is a picture of nature that won't fade away.

HERE AND THERE

Who would expect to find an art gallery in a barber shop but such is the case in the small town of Imperial, 77 miles N.E. of Moose Jaw on Highway No. 2. Nels Berggren, owner and artist has more than 75 of his oil paintings on display, one of which was awarded top prize by the Saskatchewan Arts Board in 1963. There is also a collection of antiques and Saskatchewan artifacts. This museum is open every day during business hours.

I am told there is an excellent museum at Riverhurst for anyone interested in gun collections. This

might be something to see after a visit to the Saskatchewan River Dam at Outlook. The Mendel Art Gallery and Civic Conservatory located on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River is a must when visiting Saskatoon. The gallery has a permanent collection of Eskimos sculptures, many European paintings and a collection by Canadian Artists. Flowers and plants from many countries are on display in the Conservatory. Open all week including Sundays admission is free. If you are interested in winter sports keep in mind that Saskatoon will host the Canadian winter games in 1971.

Gold Sheaf Awards are presented to the best of the International Documentary Films at a Festival in Yorkton October 22 - 24. This is a Bi-Annual affair. A performance of live entertainment by a Japanese group from Winnipeg will be a highlight on the final evening of the Festival.

AAA HUMOUR

Here are a couple of alleged telegrams reported in the United Features syndicated column "By George".

DEAR GEORGE: Joined AAA as you advised but are you sure this is the way to solve a drinking problem? Every time I call them for help when I am tempted to take a drink, some nut comes over and changes my tires. **CONCERNED.**

DEAR CONCERNED: Sorry got the telegrams mixed. You think you are mad. You should see the guy in Detroit who got the other telegram. Every time he has car trouble they feed him hot coffee and make him take a cold shower. **GEORGE.**

STEED TRAP AHEAD

Motorcycle cop: "Say sir, didn't you see the speed limit sign?"
Driver: "I saw the sign that read 90 and I was only doing 85".
Motorcycle cop: "Well I got you just in time. In a few miles you'll hit Highway 206".

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Yes, credit is a convenience. But used unwisely it can lead to real problems. No matter how easy the terms, Consumers' Association of Canada suggest you keep in mind that credit costs money. So don't get carried away and buy things on impulse just because no down payment is required or because the payments are small. Remember you will have to pay the full price in the end plus the cost of credit which is higher when no down payment is made or the payments are stretched over a longer period of time to keep them low.

Before you borrow, ask yourself what the cost of your loan will do to your budget. Think it over before you sign. Look at the total cost (purchase price plus finance charges) of the article and take into consideration - will it save you money or just cost you more in the long run? Some things, like a refrigerator or a washing machine can mean savings, while the purchase of a car involves many other expenses to maintain and run it in addition to the original purchase price. Take your time considering a deal, because you'll be taking lots of time to pay for it.

You should shop for credit as carefully as you shop for goods. If you can get credit on reasonable terms - terms that you fully understand and can meet out of your income, well and good. But if you accept credit terms with excessive interest charges, hidden service charges and other extras, too many "easy credit terms" purchases can empty your pockets a lot quicker than you can fill them. Remember, the ancient slogan, "caveat emptor" which means "buyer beware", applies particularly well to credit purchases.

You may wonder how to know when you are being charged a reasonable rate for credit. As a matter of fact, very few consumers do know. Comparatively few people know how to compute interest rates or how to find out just how much of their monthly payments is for interest and how much of their monthly payments is going towards reducing the debt.

One method of figuring the true annual interest rate on a credit purchase has been embodied into a formula in the 1966 truth-in-lending law of the state of Massachusetts. This formula may be used to help you find out just what you will be paying in interest and to find the best buy as far as credit is concerned. It only takes a moment once you are familiar with the formula and it may help you make a wise decision.

THE FORMULA

$$R = \frac{2PC}{A(N+1)}$$

The letters mean: R: annual interest rate. P: the number of payments per year (4 quarterly, 12 monthly, or 52 weekly). C: the finance charge in dollars. A: the principal. N: the number of instalments necessary to pay off the debt.

Now for an example: Suppose you bought a television set listed on sale at \$300. Be sure to ask for all the information you need to work with the formula. Suppose you agree to pay 12 monthly payments of \$28.50 each. The total cost of the TV set is \$28.50 x 12, or \$342. The dollar cost of credit is \$342 minus \$300 which is \$42. P is 12; C is \$42; A is \$300; N is 12.

$$R = \frac{2 \times 12 \times 42}{300(12+1)} = \frac{1008}{3900} = 25.8\%$$

So the annual rate of interest (R) is: 25.8%

For a free mimeographed leaflet titled "Credit Costs Money" write: "Credit", Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa 4.

MJ STAMP CLUB

There will be an exhibition of stamps in the Moose Jaw Art Museum October 25 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission will be 25¢. Moose Jaw Stamp Club will have both Junior and Senior displays, and it is hoped that Regina and Saskatoon will participate. Films will be shown on the hour, and there will be sales tables and an auction. A turkey will be awarded as a door prize.

Tickets can be obtained at the door or from WO Pond at AMCR0 6 Hangar, (Moose Jaw Art Museum adjoins the Public Library).

HAZARD

HUNTER

First of all, please permit me to introduce myself. I am Lt. G.R. (Greg) Vincent and have been appointed as the Base Ground Safety Officer. The title of the job sounds important and gives the impression that I know all about safety. It is and I don't!! This is a brand new job for me and in the last couple of weeks I have found out it is a big one. I need help!!

This article is the first of what I Hope will be a series of safety columns in the Plainsman. I intend to cover as many varied safety topics as possible, concerning all aspects of safety including home, school and recreation. I have many sources of material for these articles (such as books, magazines, periodicals, safety flashes, reports and posters) but I would rather use material from interested readers. (If you are this far now, you too are an interested reader.)

In the next Plainsman, I intend to deal with safety in general, and follow up with an article on Safe Driving Week. If you have any comments on either subject, please contact me through the Editor of the Plainsman, or the Base Mail System.

SISIP

MISCONCEPTION

OTTAWA (CFP) - Personnel of the Armed Forces who were insured by the North American Life and Casualty Company under plans known as "NALAC" and more recently as "Canadian Forces Family Plans for Confident Living" have received or will soon receive a letter from the company cancelling that policy effective 30 Sep 69 and details of the replacement policy effective 1 Oct 69.

With the imminent implementation of the Serviceman's Income Security Insurance Plan (SISIP) effective 1 Dec 69, service personnel might infer that the North American Life and Casualty's revised policy is service sponsored. This is incorrect and their revised policy is not SISIP, nor is it service sponsored.

SISIP will be presented to Armed Forces personnel during October and November and is intended to provide benefits effective 1 Dec 69.

Personnel are advised not to reduce their present protection because of the impending SISIP, but to wait until they are fully aware of the effect it will have in their individual circumstance and then make the appropriate decision.



Autumn is here and as in the past renovations are on everybody's mind. With the passing through of Brigadier Mussells recently the executive body is hard at work with ideas to put before the General Assembly to improve the lot of the members of the Junior Ranks Mess. There are many new innovations running through the minds of the executive and as always, with each new thought is the idea of beefing up interest and participation at the functions by the members.

Currently there is much talk about renovating the new mixed lounge and of course, adding onto the existing structure of the building. Both probabilities were discussed at the last executive meeting and await the approval of the Base Commander. And both proposals, if approved should be going before the membership at the next general meeting. At this stage, it is safe to assume that the Base Commander is going to give his full support to any concrete proposal that is going to improve the lot of the members in the club and thereby encourage greater participation throughout.

The renovating of the downstairs lounge is a must, if only to bring it up to a par with the new stag side. Immediate changes to be seen in the mixed lounge are removal of the games room partition, along with certain sports equipment such as the pool table and shuffleboard. This was desired by the entertainment people to allow more breathing room for members during the past Monte Carlo Night. Also, it is only logical that this equipment should be found on the stag side as it is there for the benefit of the male members of the club and with the new lounge hours brought about by amalgamation will receive a greater amount of use.

Another new innovation which has been discussed at some length by the executive is the installation of a draught beer dispenser in the stag lounge. Financial outlay for this purchase is actually immaterial, but for those members who do read the mess financial report the cost would be between

\$500 and \$900, depending on the size of the unit. A single, portable unit, such as the one on display and functioning so well the night of the Beer Fest would run at the lesser price, while a permanent unit set in behind the bar, dispensing two kegs of beer at the same time, would run around \$950 plus tax.

Both units operate the same, allowing easy cleaning and even easier operation by the man behind the tap. The financial recovery end of the operation has already been investigated by the committee, and through discussions with local brewery it works out something like this: With beer on tap, we would be able to allow our members a glass of 14 ounce size for twenty cents. This is the same size glass which we are now using for bottle beer. This would allow the club a fair return of approximately \$8.00 on a half keg of beer. If draught system proved successful, and there is no reason why it shouldn't as we are about the only western club NOT selling draught beer, then it is not illogical to assume that in the near future we could purchase a single portable unit to be used both in the mixed lounge and even in the stag lounge during TGIF to alleviate pressure on the bar.

The Mess President is hoping with the new items coming up on the agenda for the General Meeting that there will be a good attendance and participation to discuss the latest events to shape the future of our organization.

Sports are very much on the scene at the Mess as of late. A good turnout was recorded during lunch hours to witness the quick demise of the Orioles and how about that turnout for the Regina-Ottawa game. A sizable crowd went down to the big city for the game, using two of our larger buses for transportation. While everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, it is a bit of a mystery why the buses were so empty on the return trip. Could it be that some were detained in Metropolis or better still, perhaps we should have a head count at the next General for our poor departed Ottawa fans. With all the room on the buses it is also a mystery why Essery chose to return via taxi. Could it be bad breath... or sweaty socks? One difference in the afternoon outing was the fact that Woodard didn't lead Jonesy astray... this time he picked on Bob Holmes. And Bob used to be such a nice guy, too... And speaking of sports... how about that Bob Carlson. They say that still waters run deep, but this guy is ridiculous.

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For instance: if you should ever step in water over the top of your knee or hip boots and need to dry them out in a short time do not place them over heat. This is harmful to the rubber and will shorten its life expectancy. However, if you will stuff the boots with crumpled newspapers, in a short time most of the moisture will be absorbed. To completely dry them after the paper stuffing, remove the paper and hang up the boots, heels up. This will allow air to circulate and complete the drying.

To have dry matches in the field take 12 and 16 gauge hulls. Place wooden matches into the 16 gauge hull and press it into the larger one. This will make a water tight container, protecting the matches.

Still another way to have dry matches is to wrap them in aluminum foil, overlapping ends and packing them into a small tight bundle. Remove the butt plate from the wooden stock of the shotgun or rifle and insert the packaged matches in the drilled hole that holds the bolt that attaches the stock to the gun receiver. Replace the butt plate. When the matches are needed use a coin as a screwdriver to remove the butt plate.

Sportsmen when hunting deer, elk or moose will find a 36" square plastic sheet ideal to place upon the cold wet ground before sitting in long wait for game. This will help keep one dry and be an added comfort while hunting. Too, this plastic sheet will serve well to bring home the game from the field. This item is ideal for packaging the liver and heart of big game animals.

ON THE TABLE

At the moment of serving roast wild duck, pour one-half cup of warmed brandy over the birds and light it. Not only is it an elegant gesture but practical if the ducks have been kept in the freezer for some time. The brandy burns away some of the rancidity of the fat which the bird has acquired in the freezing.

Use one-half cup of chokecherry syrup to baste ducks during last half hour when roasting. This adds flavour, colour and a delicious odour to the bird.

If the gravy in the casserole that accompanies a roast needs extra thickening, stir in one-half cup of sour cream before serving.

Wild rice is a culinary delicacy due to its nutty, somewhat gamey flavour. If the pocketbook can afford it, serve it often with wild game for a real gourmet menu.

As the first course for a gourmet dinner, serve sherrid consommé. This is regular consommé (perhaps from a can) to which one-quarter cup of sherry has been added.

Broiled venison steaks and chops should have every bit of fat removed before being cooked. Strip the fat from them when they are still half frozen, then allow to finish thawing. To replace this fat, brush with seasoned butter - half a cup of butter, three-quarter tablespoon lemon juice, dash pepper, one-half teaspoon garlic salt, and one-quarter teaspoon of dried parsley. Broil until well browned; turn, brush again and brown. Serve at once with extra seasoned butter on the side accompanied by button mushrooms and red currant jelly.

When wine is to be served with a meal, select a full-bodied red wine to accompany the darker meats such as a roast of venison. Serve a lighter red wine with duck and partridge and probably a white wine or sauterne with pheasant.

HUNTER SAFETY

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From January 1, 1960 to December 31, 1968, there have been 700 firearm accidents in the Province of Saskatchewan. Of these, 94 were fatal. In 1967, 84 accidents accounted for 9 deaths. In 1968, 78 firearm accidents occurred with a tragic total of 14 deaths, the highest figure recorded since 1960.

Statistics over the years have indicated that the majority of accidents are caused by carelessness, ignorance or both. In 395 of the 700 reported firearm accidents from 1960 to 1968, the shooter was under the age of 20. This indicates the need for an accelerated program of hunter safety training, particularly in this age group.

Since the inception of the provincial hunter safety program in 1960, over 18,000 persons have been graduated from these courses, by volunteer instructors. Only 20 of these graduates have been involved in firearm accidents.

With the continued increase in leisure time, the use of firearms for recreational purposes will also continue to increase. Unfortunately, firearm accidents and damage and destruction of personal and public property will likely also increase. Additional education is needed, so the wildlife organizations, hunting clubs, gun clubs, Boy Scout groups, and 4H clubs in the province are carrying out hunter safety training. This is all done under the guiding hands of the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resource, Wildlife Branch.

To most people the .22 calibre rifle is like a toy, but since 1960 46% of all firearm accidents were caused by this calibre weapon. Most parents do not realize the danger of these .22's, the bullets

from which travel at speeds from 900 to 1750 feet per second and can be dangerous up to one mile. As we have said before they are not toys, but are a very lethal weapon that can kill. The same applies to the pellet gun. A pellet from one of these guns can penetrate the temple, eye, or skin, of a person and can maim, blind or even kill a person. They are a very dangerous weapon. Therefore we suggest that if you are thinking of purchasing one of these weapons for your boy or girl you should consider two important points.

1. The child should be taught the full responsibilities of a firearm before he receives it, either by you the parent, or by the hunter safety training method.
2. As of the 1st of October 1969 it is illegal for a person under the age of 16 to own or have a firearm.

(Note: A firearm is any barreled weapon from which any shot, bullet or other missile can be discharged and is capable of causing serious bodily injury or death to a person, and includes anything that can be adapted for use as a firearm. This includes the .22 and the pellet gun. For further information contact the RCMP.)

Hunter safety courses are conducted here on the base by the Base Wildlife Association. To enroll in one of these courses write to us at "HUNTER SAFETY TRAINING", P.O. Box 137 Bushell Park, Sask. These courses are open to boys and girls from the ages of 12 to 18. When writing please state the student's name, age, address, phone number and include a letter of consent from the parent.

These courses are also conducted in Moose Jaw by the Moose Jaw Fish and Game League, and by the South Saskatchewan Wildlife Association.

On the base we conduct hunter safety courses on Saturday mornings. These courses are approximately 12 hours long. The course lasts for four weeks with three hours of training each Saturday morning, from 0900 to 1200 hours.

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The Base Recreation Council is organizing a Hobby Show at which it is hoped all Base personnel, service and civilian will join together to display their many talents.

The Recreation Centre has been made available on Sunday 26 Oct for this purpose, and will be open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Many people so far have expressed interest, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout of exhibitors and spectators.

Among the activities on the Base are the following: do you have something to add?

- Stamp, coin, military badge, and medal collecting.
 - Art: Copper tooling, needlepoint, leatherwork, ceramics.
 - Antique car rebuilding. Archery and target shooting.
 - Rock, antiques, and antique gun collecting. Dog handling.
- There are bound to be many more, so come on, show off your talents. Whether you are an adult or a teen-ager, a beginner or an old hand, join in and make this first Hobby Show a success!

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HALLS OF PEDAGOGY 1FTTU

by Lou Jodoin

Course 6906, Tutor Airframe was completed last week. Candidates were three from CFB Moose Jaw, three from CFB Portage, one from CFB Winnipeg and one from AMDU Trenton. The highest grade was obtained by CPL W.W. Corbin, CFB Moose Jaw.

Also graduating was Tutor Electrical, 6905. Students were three from CFB Gimli, two from CFB Portage, one from CFB Winnipeg and one from CFB Moose Jaw. CPL E.L. Clapp, CFB Gimli, obtained the highest mark.

Here is a little experience I underwent recently. Last May I wrote the French bilingual qualification test; I failed it. Last month when I went on course at Borden, the narrative on my course report declared I had a language barrier in English. So much for bilingualism.

One thing for sure, no matter what language, it's OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS all the way.

CORPORALETTES

As your new correspondent, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for this position. I hope I can do as good a job as our former correspondent.

Our Oct. meeting will be held Oct. 28th at 8:30 pm in the upper lounge. The entertainment for that night will be a penny auction. Please bring a small gift that has been wrapped. Some little thing that's been around the house, and not much use to anyone in the household.

Ladies for an evening of fun, why not get Dad to babysit and come out and join the Corporalettes. New members are always welcome.

ROVING THRU' SERVICING

We welcome into the aircraft Servicing organization Capt. Tom Pierce as ACSO. With his many years in Ottawa and through the ranks, (CFR), Tom will be a real asset to Servicing, and joins us in the main nerve centre of CFB Moose Jaw. Welcome aboard!

Cpl. Pat Patterson is on a week's leave prior to attending a medical documentation course at CFB Borden. Just heard that Cpl. Roy Miller, Servicing Co-ordinator, was involved in a car accident. Fortunately no one was hurt, but his '61 Monarch is reduced to scrap. On the brighter side tho', he was not at fault in any way.

3 HANGAR, NO. 1 CREW.

This week our crew is almost back to normal as we are missing one man only. Cpl. (Goose) Gosselin is on leave this week: we hope he gets a lot of rest.

There is a rumour in 3 Hgr that M/Cpl. Yurchak is on his way to 5 Hgr: M/Cpl. Bob Holmes is his replacement. (Maybe?)

Cpl. "Arnie" is back after his Tutor course, and is talking about a Christmas stag for the boys before the section party.

We had M/Cpl. "Gus" with us last week while short-handed. We trained him fast and had no complaints about him. Thanks a lot, Gus!

This is it for this week from the boys and "Arnie". FLASH! MWO Crebo just won \$5.00 on the pool from 3 Hgr.

5 HGR

Since 5 Hgr reverted to a three shift hangar, and the day shift disbanded, M/Cpl. "Gus" Zerr has had a position as Line Quality Controller which was a little short lived, and now finds himself back in "ramrodding" capacity on a crew in 3 Hgr. Five Hgr is a hollow building without "Gus"!

We have had several additions here lately. M/Cpl. "Rip" Riopelle, who I am sure everyone knows as

the award winner from Tutor engine bay and lead vocalist at the Lumsden beach party last spring, joins the boys on No. 2 Crew. Cpl. Mike Thompson returns for a second stint in "Five" on the No. 1, and Cpl. Rav Lund joins No. 3 Crew from Trenton. Glad to have you aboard!

It seems there always has to be a "Goodbye" too, when a new face appears on the scene. Cpl. Stan Green from No. 1 shift, and Cpl. Lou Leduc from No. 2 have left us for a warm winter at the bottom of the big "ell", Sic Hgr.

About six weeks ago Cpl. Al Dwyer from No. 3 had a fuel splash problem that necessitated his visiting hospital for a few minutes. We haven't seen him since. However, rumour has it Al will be back with us shortly and that he is at present trying to acclimatize himself for his return to the "five" hgr line with twice-hourly cold showers.

Cpl. "Doc" Holliday dropped in on us for a few minutes having finished the course in Cold Lake (the last of its kind for the present) and leaves for 4 Wing next month, taking with him "lots of luck" from us all here.

That's about it from "Five"! So long for now.

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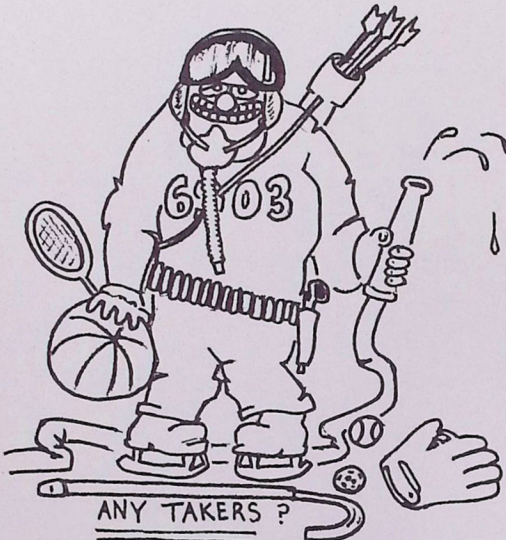
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Hello again, from the "Big One" in the Big Two, Course 6903. We hope this article finds you all as happy and healthy as we are. The weather has let up sufficiently, to allow us to do some flying, and by the time you read this, we will all have flown solo—that's right!—All by our lonesome, at least once.

In the last Plainsman, we issued a challenge to anybody and everybody at anything, except hose-laying. This challenge still stands, of course! You're probably asking yourselves, "Why except hose-laying?" Well, you see, the "Big Red" from the Firchall held a hose-laying contest a little while ago, which was won by Moose Jaw's "Five Swift Sergeants". However, as Norm Denis, one of the "Fabulous Five" was later told, it was the right and privilege of the BACKBONE of the service to win this contest. Our only reason for entering at all, was not to take home the hardware, but rather to soundly defeat the

lesser members of 2 FTS. We accomplished this quite handily as you know, as our one "B" Flight Entry (consisting of Course 6903) defeated all other entries, except the Sergeants, including THREE (3) "A" Flight entries. Thus we held up our end and still left the actual glory to the "Old Lads".

Before, winding up for this edition, we'd like to send out a special thanks to the ground crew who take such good care of not only our aircraft and equipment, but of us also. We really appreciate your "forgiving us our trespasses". But remember, if you think we're bad, wait'll you get a load of "A" Flight's Course 6904. Wow!

Well friends, we have to go flying; write soon. We'd love to hear from you and about you! Keep in mind — there are only 56 shopping days 'till Christmas.

Goodbye and Good Buzzing, "Pinky and the Squad"

BASE WIVES CLUB

Help! We have a hard working executive for the 1969-1970 season. All we need now are you ladies to come and participate in our activities and enjoy the best fellowship Base Moose Jaw has to offer.

Our Club welcomes all ladies regardless of rank, name, serial number, land, air or sea element.

Our October meeting was a little long due to elections (found in Webster's under "railroading") but we promise to shorten procedures in the future. At that meeting plans were discussed for our annual bake sale to be held November 15th in the Rec Centre lobby.

We also decided to hold a Christmas raffle. For girls, a talking barbie doll, complete with wardrobe will be the lucky prize. Boys will have the chance to become the proud owner of a hotwheel set with accessories. Tickets will be available shortly and the draw will be made December 2nd, at our Christmas party.

We had quite a debate on what activities could be made available for the 34% of children living in PMQs aged 6 years and under. We would like to hear more views on that subject from you gals.

Over coffee and lunch we all enjoyed a fun bingo with surprise gifts (clothespins anyone)?

All present enjoyed the social hour so why not give it a try in November. Our meeting will be held on the first Tuesday of each month - the next date to remember is November 4, 8:00 p.m. We hope to see you in the Brownie Room at the Social Centre (the small building behind the Rec Centre, also known as Teen Town).

If you don't drive and need transportation by all means give Sandy Calbeck a call at 692-9981 and she will arrange for your free taxi. Please come out and meet the new executive: Marge Bourque and Grace Szentalar, Hospitality, Pat Young and Sheila Lake, Entertainment; Jean Hammond, Card Conventer; Sandy Calbeck, Treasurer; Norma Steffensen, Secretary; Gail Freeman, Vice President, and last but not least I bid you welcome and aufwiedersahn!

Ingrid Shean
President



Sincere congratulations are in order to Lieutenants Bill Taylor and Doug Lauder, who arrived back lately from the "School of Hard Knocks" in Esquimalt, B.C. LT Lauder has been transferred to CFB Greenwood and will be meeting LT Taylor at CFB Borden in January, where they will attend the Tech AE Course.

The two new faces in the repair organization belong to IE Techs. We welcome CPL A.L. McFadden from CFB Borden and CPL "Blacky" Blacquire from CFB Greenwood. We also welcome Master Corporal Bill Wilson, a former "clean room" CPL.

In lighter view, WO Ken Wilson

has been heard to request a diving board for his temporary swimming pool in front of No. 7 Hangar, and is presently awaiting approval from MAJ Sutherland.

Our "Avionics Avengers" slashed the Supply "Shoe Strings" by a score of 11 to 4 in a game of floor hockey on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Avionics are still victorious in this sport, and whenever they aren't polishing aircraft they can be persuaded into tackling anyone.

Informed sources report that the maintenance test pilot, Captain George Doucette, doesn't trust his shower room lock, and therefore has a rifle hidden under the soap rack.

CFR PROMOTIONS



BILL TAYLOR



DOUG LAUDER

Back to CFB Moose Jaw the other day came brand new lieutenants Lauder and Taylor, all the way from the Commissioning course at Esquimalt.

William J. (Bill) Taylor was born in Headingly, Manitoba and enlisted in June '49 at Winnipeg. He was trained at Aylmer and Borden, and joined the Prairie "circuit" as an Airframe Tech, reaching Moose Jaw in '65. His wife Audrey, and family of one boy and one girl will be staying here while Bill completes the next part of his training at CFB Borden from January to April '70. After that he hopes for a transfer in the Ontario area.

Douglas J. Lauder's home town

was St. Jean, PQ but he joined the Navy in 1946 and trained as an Airframe Tech in the Fleet Air Arm. During his five years RCN time he served on HMCS Warrior and HMCS Magnificent, predecessors of the "Bonnie". After joining the RCAF in 1952 he served in 1 Wing from '55-'59 before reaching Moose Jaw via Portage. Doug's home is in Halifax now, and his new transfer is to Greenwood, where wife Audrey and their three boys will be joining him.

Like Bill Taylor, Doug left for Esquimalt as a Sergeant but Doug received his promotion to WO before graduation. He too will be on the Tech AE course at Borden next January. Congratulations both.

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#2 HGR

We were asked this week why the steady stream of visitors into 2 hgr blister. It seems there are two ball clubs playing this week and the outsiders were trying to get inside information on the outcome.

At the time of writing, the Mets have just won the world series much to the disgust of Glen Pirie, who upon word of the win, tore up his green hat, threw his defenders out the door and even tore up his social insurance card.

Herb Bond is in the final inning at 2 hgr and is on his way to old folks home in 6 hgr. We don't know how we're going to cope without you Herb, when the big heavies drop in on us. By all reports, Bob Lorenz will be taking Herb's position on the team. Welcome to 2 hgr and number three crew, Bob! Just received word from "one" crew that Len Richter is about to take the plunge and join the "Ball and Chain Club"; seems he's got it bad for a certain Winnipeg gal. The very best to you both, Len!

Prairie Schooner Ladies' Club

The Bi-monthly meeting of the Prairie Schooner Ladies' Club was held Wednesday, October 15 in the Junior Ranks Club.

Members elected Mrs. Bill MacPhee as Vice-President. Plans were completed for the Hallowe'en Party to be held October 29 in the Junior Ranks Club. There will be a prize for the best costume. Games were played, then Mrs. Dwight Vaughan served lunch.

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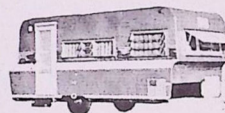
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SUPPLY RAMBLINGS

Once again Supply has the opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to a fellow TECH who is to be added to the Base Supply inventory. Latest addition comes in the form of one SGT (Reg) Forder, formerly of CFB Trenton. At the same time we are saying hello to one man, we are also saying farewell to another. CPL Russ Peters is presently looking forward to becoming a "Spud Islander". Good luck in P.E.I. Russ and be careful not to pull the PLUG.

We would also like to say good luck to Mel Carteman who is off to Shilo for a six-week Jr NCO Course.

Seems that the Pencil Pushers are in a bit better shape than the Big Red as they only lost by 10 - 4 to the Avionics Avengers. Several days later the PP and the BR wound up in a five all tie. Last count on the floor hockey had Warehouse winning two of the three games against the mighty Stock Control.

The latest report from three of Supply's Great White Hunters has it that the ducks must have got wise and headed South early as they only managed to bag four in three days plus one SKINNY one they left behind???? Speaking for the many non-hunters, I would be inclined to think that Colonel Saunders has a much better deal to offer.

I was somewhat amused this week when I noticed a well placed sign over a cash register in a local store which read, "IN GOD WE TRUST. ALL OTHERS PAY CASH".

It has been brought to my attention that the name of the ROVING REPORTER masterminding the thumbnail sketches that you have read in the last two issues has not been released to the public. Let's put credit where it is due and say, "Good work CPL McPherson; keep it up and you will probably make the Times Herald yet!".

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY - See you at the Hobby Show 26 October 1300 hours.

This thumbnail sketch began right here in the land where you can stand in mud to your knees and choke on dust at the same time. The small town of Ogema, about 75 miles to the South-East, is the birthplace of Lt. Harold Grainger, our Supply Warehousing Officer.

This gentleman too started life in record fashion being born at home on the farm. As a boy, he went to a rural school in Ogema and completed high school in Regina.

An ardent sportsman his younger days were filled with hockey and baseball with school and local teams. On joining the Navy a season of football in 1944 added to his repertoire of sport.

On hearing his country's call he was off to Cornwallis, then to sea in the South Pacific. The greatest thrill of his naval career was to take part as an "expendable" in the land-operations at Hong Kong. A good show of disarming the enemy and releasing the Canadian Troops held captive was the end result of this operation. A typical military type today, one Samurai sword and Askini rifle grace the family home in Ogema. So it seems more than prisoners were liberated in Hong Kong by the Navy.



LT. GRAINGER

Leaving the Navy in 1946 our WHO entered the Civil Service working for the army in Regina. The brown rubbed off and into the Ordnance Corp Dec. of 1946, just ten months after leaving the Navy. Starting his army career in Regina and off to Korea in 1952. Lt. Grainger found excitement and adventure he, till then, had only dreamed of. One example of his true to life adventure started late one night while attending a meeting in the H.Q. area. To the horror of all, the enemy had gotten the range of this area through dirty pool, and opened up with all the artillery they had. Now our dashing hero was very lucky to be guided to a "ole over ere" by a grizzled old British Sergeant on his skit. "Jump mate" was the order and sure enough a "ole five feet deep for real shelter. Commenting on the bad smell and liquid state of their shelter our hero was informed, "Crikey mate, I 'it the bleeding Biffy by mistake".

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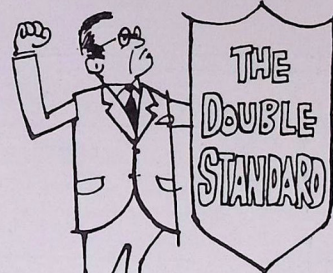
From 1965 to 1968 nine persons were killed in PMQ fires, and of these five were children. In comparison, during the handling of highly inflammable liquids three persons lost their lives in the same period.

From the above it can be seen that intensive effort must be expended in our education programme, particularly in regard to PMQ occupants. We are educated at work and we are constantly reminded of the danger of fire but, what of the persons at home and especially the children. We of the Fire Department can reach you at work but it is impossible for us to visit each home.

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THE NEW BREED?

(VOXAIR)—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. The 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 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 moments 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.

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.

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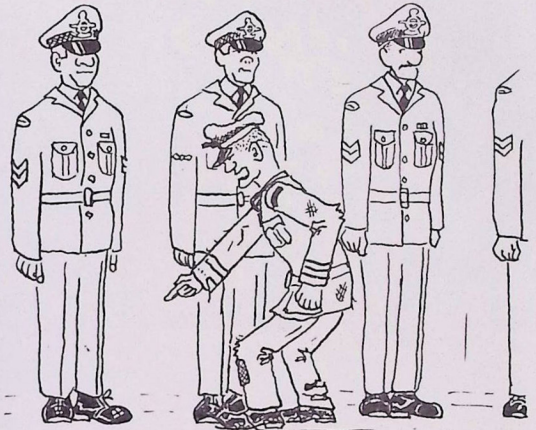
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

CHILDRENS BIKE PARADE



Children's day at the Fire Hall on Saturday, October 11, saw a large bike parade which the children turned out with their cycles all decorated in a colourful display. The children were judged by Fire Hall staff and the winners were, for nine years and over: Ellain Crebo, Annett Perry, Donna Fleham; for seven and eight: Danny Boissineault, John Wilkie and for five and six year olds: Janet Barton, John MacDougal, Graham Ford. We of the Fire Hall would like to thank all the personnel on the base for their support in our Fire Prevention Programme. We would like to thank the staff of the Photo Section especially for taking time to make the necessary pictures for our book.

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