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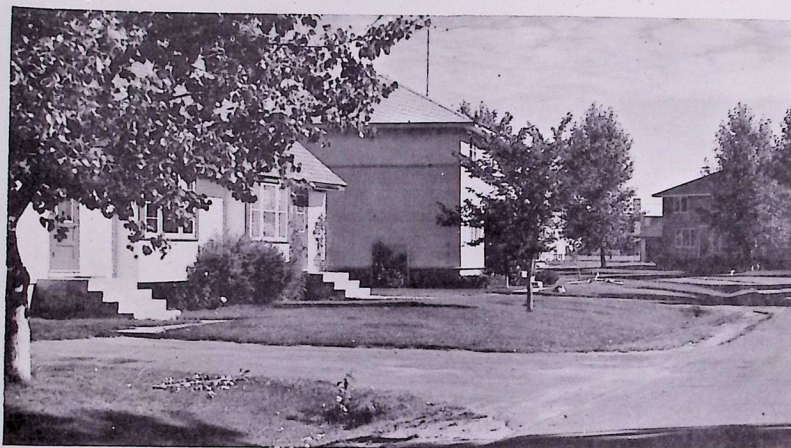
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PMQ RATES AVERAGE

\$15 INCREASE



Perhaps this was the photo forwarded to Central Mortgage and Housing when rents were being reviewed.

As of April 1, '70, PMQ residents will be paying anywhere from \$12.00 to \$15.00 more a month for the privilege of living in Married Quarters. We are tied to a national rental average as calculated by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The Treasury Board, with the approval of the Department of National Defence, has indicated the new rates for the different types of married quarters, as well as a maximum amount by rank that an individual will pay regardless of the type of unit occupied. The charts below give the cold facts:

A) By Rank - Maximums				
Corporals and below		\$125 (\$110)	Bracketted figures are March '70 maximum amounts.	
Sergeants, WO's, MWO's		\$130 (\$115)		
CWO's, OC's, 2nd Lt.'s		\$135 (\$120)		
Lt.'s, Captains		\$150 (\$135)		
Majors		\$160 (\$145)		
L/Col.		\$175 (\$160)		
B) By PMQ Types				
2 Bedroom Row		\$122 (\$106)		
3 Bedroom Row		\$127 (\$111)		
3 Bedroom Single		\$130 (\$114)		
3 Bedroom Double		\$128 (\$112)		
4 Bedroom Double		\$152 (\$132)		
4 Bedroom Single		\$158 (\$141)		
3 Bedroom Y - Class 1		\$171 (\$154)		
3 Bedroom YY - Class 1		\$165 (\$145)		
3 Bedroom Duplex - New		\$138 (\$125)		
4 Bedroom Duplex - New		\$152 (\$142)		
4 Bedroom Row - New		\$152 (\$123)		

Charts A and B are the basis for calculating most of the rents which occupants of married quarters will pay, however there is another factor which has to be considered and that is that 25% of the gross pay of the serviceman is the maximum rent he can be charged. If either of two factors given exceed that percentage, then 25% of the man's pay becomes rent. This factor is insignificant in most cases. On this base it is applicable in less than five of the 280 units which we have.

Now comes the crunch, how much do you have to pay? The chart below, with few exceptions, provides that answer. As you will note the increase in most cases does not reach the maximum for either rank or type of unit. Increases will be made automatically 1 April '71 to one or the other, but will in no instance exceed \$15.00 per month. Another point of interest, new maximums for each rank level for the period beyond 31 Mar '71 have already been published - a further increase of \$15.00 per month. Personnel who occupy married quarters on or after April 1 '70 will come under the new rates.

HOUSE TYPE	CPL. & BELOW	SR. NCO'S	2 LT. CWO	CAPT. LT.	MAJOR	LCOL
2 Bedroom Row	\$121	\$121				
3 Bedroom Row	\$125	\$126				
Bedroom Single	\$129	\$129	\$129	\$129		
3 Bedroom Double	\$127	\$127	\$127	\$127		
4 Bedroom Single	\$130	\$135	\$150	\$156		
4 Bedroom Double	\$130	\$135	\$147	\$147		
3 Bedroom Y					\$169	
3 Bedroom YY					\$160	\$160
NEW UNITS				*	*	
3 Bedroom Double	\$125	\$130	\$135	\$138	\$138	
4 Bedroom Double	\$125	\$130	\$135	\$150	\$150	
4 Bedroom Row	\$125	\$130				

The chart on the left shows the new rates of rent for our local PMQ's as of April 1, 1970. Most increases are \$15.00 per month.

DRUG

DOCUMENTARY

On Sunday evening, April 5, at 7:00 pm, two documentary films be shown in the Red Knight Lounge. The films will be concerned with marijuana and LSD. Preceding the viewing, an introductory commentary will be given by Inspector Elliott of the Moose Jaw constabulary. At which time, Inspector Elliott will display samples of various drugs and explain their uses and effects. An intermission will follow the first film, and coffee will be served. It is hoped that parents will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn more about the drug problem, which is so prevalent in our society of today. Children younger than High School age will only be admitted, when accompanied by a parent. This program is being sponsored by the RC Chapel Committee.

Promotions Announced

Canadian Forces Headquarters have announced the promotion of three officers and seven men serving at CFB Moose Jaw.

Promoted to Major:
Major Don Williams, a flying instructor at 2FTS is our youngest senior officer.

Major Garth Greenaway with a long history of flying behind him, is presently Terminal Controller in the BATCO branch.

Major W.J. McArthur, Base Surgeon, have over 3000 hours of flying time to his credit. Formerly enrolled as a pilot, he graduated from the University of Western Ontario with an M.D.

Promoted to MWO:
MWO Amrud comes from Regina Sask., and with 21 years of service behind him is presently detached at Camp Dundurn, along with MWO A.T. Bates, from Freeport, N.S.

with 23 years of service, both in the Construction and Maintenance trade.

MWO E.A. Northcott of Kingston Ont., with 33 years of service, enrolled in the regular force in 1947, but had been a Boy Soldier from January 1943. He is a supply tech now detached in Regina.

Promoted to WO:
WO D.C. Rodger, from Edmonton, Alta. is a Field Engineer with 14 years service.

Promoted to Sergeant:
Sgt. LE Duchennes, an instrument tech hails from Biggar, Sask. He has been with the service for 18 years.

Sgt. J.D. Riopelle, from Ottawa, Ont., with 21 years of service, is an AE tech with servicing.

Sgt. J.C. Newell from Simcoe, Ont., with 11 years as a Radar Systems tech presently at CFOCS, Chilliwack.

NEW ROLL CONFIRMED

707 PROVIDES REFUELLING

CFP-A forces aerospace engineering establishment team from base Uplands has taken delivery of the first of four Boeing 707 jet transports at Boeing Field. Acceptance of the remaining three by the AETE team is expected to be completed by mid-March.

The team, Maj. Glen Personius (USAF exchange officer) and Capt. Walter Dennis, both pilots, Capt. Fred Johns, navigator and WO Robert Neve, flight engineer, put the big jet through its paces. The team has been here since Feb. 10.

The Government announced Feb. 5 that the 707s would replace Air Transport Command's Yukon fleet, which has been in service since 1961. Four forces air crews and ground personnel have already begun training on the 707 here at Boeing Field. Flying crews receive seven weeks training while ground crews require a month's training.

Three of the four big jets are scheduled to fly into base Trenton, Ont., April 10. The fourth will stay at Boeing to complete crew training. The 707 can carry 188 passengers and 14,100 pounds of freight or 91,000 pounds of cargo at a cruising speed of 600 mph. The turbo-prop Yukon carries 134 passengers or 54,000 pounds of freight at a cruising speed of 370 mph.

It will cost just under \$10 million a year to operate the four 707s compared to \$16 million for the 12 Yukons. The Yukon fleet will be phased out of service by March 1971.

The 707 is not only a passenger/cargo aircraft - it is planned to use the inflight refuelling capability for the new Canadian CF-5s.

GO-CART CHAMPION



Cpl. Les Smallenberg, 25 years old, of North Surrey, B.C. will represent Canada at the 1970 World Go-Cart Championships, to be held Oct. 4, in Paris.

Cpl. Smallenberg began go-cart racing in Vancouver while still in High School. Since then he has collected more than 200 awards in international competitions. Presently stationed at Soest, Germany, a member of 1 Surface-to-Surface Missile Battery, he carries his go-cart in the rear of his Volks Stationwagon, travelling from one race track to another throughout Europe. The photo above taken after a German race, shows him honored with the winner's wreath. With Go-Cart license No. GK-1, the first to be so licensed by the Canadian Automobile Sports Club, his entry in the Oct. Championship races will hopefully bring more honors to Canada and to Cpl. Smallenberg.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:
 Last Thursday, 19 February, the Canadian Broadcasting Company, in glorious colour, presented a very slanted and semi-accurate look at the "Military Man".

All sequences shown were accurate but the one sidedness and particularly the editing did not put forth a very complete picture.

The Senior officers interviewed, (active and retired) made a few pertinent and important points however, sequences following, created innumerable of senility and foolishness.

After explaining the education and skills required at some jobs, the video portion through editing, I'm sure, gave the impression of the military being dunderheads.

Perhaps both sides should have been presented not only of the 'I like to shoot bullets' type of thing, but also of computers, medical aid, search and rescue, and the responsibility most of the military people hold whether it be weapons cleaning transport of personnel, or the delivery of nuclear warheads.

The other aspects of making-do in sub-zero temperatures and working in less than ideal conditions was completely neglected.

This nostalgic presentation put forth the "where we've been" and did not add the "where we are, and where we are going" part.

Generally dissatisfied with the whole presentation, I feel the Canadian Civilian public "has been led up" the proverbial garden path.

It was not — a complete picture.

Courtesy Gimli Framfari

Caution

CFP—Before men dash out to their local tailors to order a new uniform, they should pause to reflect on what it will cost them.

According to Cantorgen 029 of Feb. 5, issued by the directorate of supply management, men may obtain uniforms before the scheduled free issue if so they desire but they will have to do so at their own expense.

In other words, if a man buys a new uniform prematurely he will not receive a cash re-imbursment but will receive the normal issue when his base is converted. In such a case he will wind up with two uniform kits and wounded wallet.

Danger!

From the Base Security Office comes a report that CHILDREN from this base have been found playing on the river bank near the base.

This is a particularly dangerous practice. Parents are urged to ensure that their children do not play in the area of the river. In addition, this area is out of bounds to base personnel and their dependents.



Dear Sir:
 I would like to comment on an article by Lt. Vincent entitled "Do You Know Where Your Children Are?", in the last edition of the Plainsman. The basis for his article, safety in the streets is sound, however, I would like to ask where Lt. Vincent learned to handle a hockey stick. I am certain it was on a street.

Playing on the street does constitute a safety hazard, agreed, but when the beautiful landscaped area or our 'DOG' patch is literally covered with dog droppings, the kids are driven to the cleaner streets.

Another feature to support play in front of YOUR house is that mother does know where you are and further, and more important, it slows down a few of the sports car drivers which seem to think that any stretch of road, no matter where it is located, constitutes a dragstrip.

I will agree that it would be ideal to have playground areas for the young ones. In my area alone, we have the grand total of one set of swings (3) to facilitate approximately 150 children.

Let's be practical, the only place they have to play is on the street.
 Cpl. R.E. Woodard

Dear Sir:
 In your last edition, there was an article by Lt. G. Vincent about children on the roads in the PMQ area. There was some mention made of children not using the sidewalks or the sports facilities provided for them, and this I find hard to swallow. Could Lt. Vincent show me just where all the sidewalks are? Also I would like to know what sports facilities are available to keep each and every child off the streets. Let's fact the facts Lt. Vincent, there is no way you can keep the PMQ streets free of children.

The children playing on or near the streets and the many children walking on the streets is only half of the problem. The worst problem is the car driver who does not obey the speed limit through the PMQ area, which by the way is a nice easy 15 mph. At this speed the children and the driver have a chance. At 20 mph, these odds favour injury or death, and above this speed there is little or no chance for either child or driver. So in conclusion I say "Slow down in the PMQ area and let the children live."

Cpl. M. Hackett
 A Concerned PMQ Resident

SABOTAGE and the AIRLINES

The possibility of massive airline sabotage on the scale of Cuban aircraft hijackings of the past few years must breed anxiety for all airline patrons. Now the airlines have been clearly confronted with a problem which they cannot afford to ignore in the knowledge that increased surveillance can only mean reduced profits. It's one thing when a gun wielding fanatic decides to change the destination of your flight plan, but it's something else when he starts blowing holes in the side of your fuselage.

Hijacking legislation has moved through the governments of the world about as quickly as automobile safety standards, effectively delayed or blocked by the powerful corporate airline lobby. It costs money to design, perfect and maintain a system to detect potential hijackers — money that the airline establishment is not willing to part with. In addition, it takes time to operate any such system, time that can only cause delays for passengers.

However, now that the sabotage threat is a reality, the airlines will be forced to quickly provide this system. Pressure from the public and the flight crews themselves must provide the impetus from government legislation forcing the airlines to get on with the job. There will never be a foolproof method of blocking attempts of the irrational mind to destroy life through sabotage. However, the system must be implemented to provide a buffer zone that would deter the warped mind through its very existence.

Further procrastination will only induce escalation of sabotage attempts to the point where airline travel may become as outmoded as the leather helmet and goggles in the logbook of aviation history.

At long last the Plainsman has established a subscription rate and an effective mailing system to our off-base readers. The \$1.50 subscription rate includes postage and handling costs for the 26 copies per year, leaving approximately 1/3¢ per issue towards production expenses. (That doesn't say much for our production efforts!)

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POWDER ROOM

by LOIS

The Mystery of the Scone

Everything seemed the same, at first glance, when I arrived at the office one day last week. There was nothing out of the way to indicate that I was in for a surprise. Yet, upon opening my desk drawer, I was startled to find a brown paper bag concealing an object of unusual shape!

I surveyed the area carefully — nothing else seemed to be amiss. What should I do? Should I pick up the parcel, examine it and satisfy my curiosity or should I call in the ammunition experts for their advice. After all it could be a bomb, planted by a secret enemy agent who had penetrated the base perimeter, evading the entire Military Police Force, the Commissionaires, and the Base Duty Officer. I detected a rather pleasant aroma in the area but decided I shouldn't be misled, possibly the parcel contained a deadly poison whereby one sniff would render the inquisitive unconscious.

I squared my shoulders, decided to face the problem fair and square and called for Help! Capt. Wood, CWO Johnson and WO Elder formed an investigation team.

The contents were removed from the drawer and the outer wrapper removed — the inner plastic cover was examined in detail and the contents were observed to be: toasty brown, even textured and appetizing, however we were not being fooled or tempted. After considerable discussion, the most stalwart member, according to him, of our newly formed examinary clinic, Capt. Wood, carefully removed the plastic cover. A delicious aroma of fresh baking permeated the office. In keeping with his new image, Capt. Wood went one step further and offered to taste the object. All eyes were on him as he seated himself behind his desk, positioned his coffee, and carefully took the very small portion I offered him.

A bite, a pleased expression, and

a pronouncement — "it's delicious". More volunteers came forward, but I quickly confiscated the evidence for further examination by myself.

About one-half hour later, the mystery was solved when I received a call from Major Peart, who incidentally, comes to work at the crack of dawn. He asked me if I had received the Irish Soda Bread that his wife had sent for me. It all came back to me, as I recalled a conversation with the Major one day where I complained that my several attempts at making the bread had met with failure.

It was a kind thought, much appreciated.

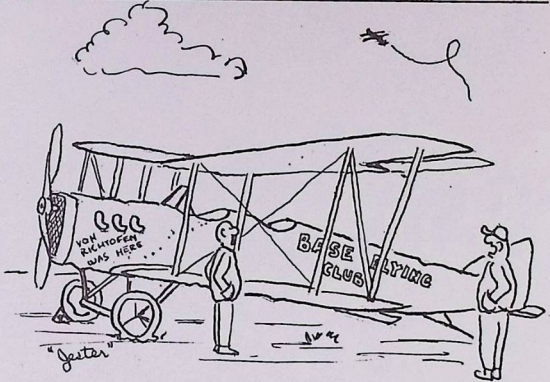
Gourmet Fare

Sure and begorra 'tis only fitting that I let you share the enjoyment of a well browned round of soda bread with me, courtesy of Mrs. Peart. Incidentally, she gave me the recipe gladly, but with some reservations as she says her husband is overly appreciative of her culinary skills — but having sampled some, I'll go along with the Major.

Irish Soda Bread
 4 c all purpose flour
 1 tsp salt
 1 tsp cream of tartar
 1 tsp baking soda
 4 Tbps lard (2 of lard & 2 marg. are suggested)

1 1/2 c sour milk or buttermilk
 Method: Sift dry ingredients together into bowl, rub lard into dry ingredients with fingers. Add milk and stir until blended. (Note: Mrs. Peart stated that a couple of eggs could be added if desired.) Turn soft dough onto floured board and knead gently, until mixed (1 minute). Flatten dough into rounds approximately 8" across and 1" thick, place on lightly floured cookie sheet, score into 4 wedges, brush with milk, and bake at 400° for approximately 1/2 hour.

In closing, I would like to wish you all a Very Happy Easter with your families and loved ones and let us remember the Risen Christ.



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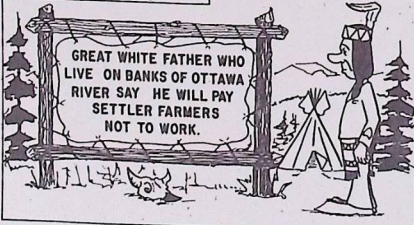
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**SPORTS
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Hi there.....

It's that time of year again - Fitness Testing time. This year AGAIN it's jogging But with a difference.... (we don't make the change)...The test this year consists of everyone having to travel 1.5 miles. Depending on your age, the acceptable time spread is from 10:16 to 13:15 to place you in the good rating.

Testing will take place in MAY, however, commencing the 1st of April, you may be tested and your results will stand. Sample testings are planned in various Sections... A rumor has it that Maj. Peart will outrun the rest of the Base Aircrew or be stuck for the rounds at the local.....any takers?

Sorry to see one of our volunteer workers, Sgt. Ed Lawson hospitalized quite unannounced. Speedy recovery Ed.

Pictures for those of you with young ones in the minor hockey league and are wondering about a team picture, next edition I hope to print pictures of all of the teams and these may be purchased at a nominal fee from the Base Photo Section.

Another Broomball tournament coming up, April 11-12.....good prizes.....make up a team and enter to myself at the Rec Centre.

100 Mile Club

Commencing next week, we will form a hundred mile club...Charts will be posted in the gymnasium and an up-to-date account of the miles travelled while YOU are conditioning will be posted. The club will operate strictly on the honor system and you can do your distance inside or out, whichever you please...We propose to provide those reaching the 100 mile plateau with a suitable form of recognition.. Why not join up... Check with the Recreation Staff.

1970 Zone 3 CHAMPIONS



Pictured above are members of the winning Base Broomball team. Those tired looks represent two hours and six minutes of straight time broomball. Back row: L-R Bill Jones, Bruce Brammel, Steve Richardson, Vern Opperman, Don Buchanan, Bill Morgan, Jean-Paul Bisson, Ray Hogg, Ernie White. Front row: L-R Bob Woodard, Mel Foster, Art Penner, Coach Oscar Kleppe, Wayne Holden, Ron Skamers, Skip Hartley.

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**INTER-SECTION
HOCKEY**

The I/S Hockey League has wound up the regular schedule and is now active in play-offs. Teams in the play-offs are Pioneers vs Officers and West Air vs Students. To date the Officers and West Air have won their first games in the best 2 out of 3 semi-final. Finals will be 3 out 5 games.

The season has been a long time coming to a close and all players are looking forward to the Wind-up Smorgasport to be held in the Red Knight Lounge on Friday 10th April. At this time awards will be presented to the lucky winners in both Hockey and Broomball. It should be an interesting evening (as always) and for those of you that took part over the past season and would like tickets, contact your team rep.....

Final standings of league play.....

FINAL STANDINGS

Inter Section Hockey League

T eam	W	L	T	Pts
Pioneers	20	4	-	40
West Air	14	10	1	29
Officers	11	8	5	27
Students	10	11	3	23
Repair	9	13	2	20

Top Five Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Babiuk - Pioneers	22	30	52
Welsh Pioneers	18	32	50
Hoffman - West Air	36	13	49
Gamble-Pioneers	27	20	47
Holmes -Repair	15	24	39

Top Goal Tenders

Usher and Booth - Pioneers 2.62

'WOULD YOU BELIEVE??'



In recent mixed curling league play an eight-ender was scored. For those unfamiliar to curling, an eight-ender is equivalent to a 'hole-in-one' in golf. Congratulations to the happy foursome; L-R Max Goulet, Thelma Goulet, Doreen Johnson and Don Johnson. The team scored against could not be located for comment.

PREPARE

**FITNESS
TEST
coming up**

**COACHES
LAMENT**

The CFB Knights wound up another season on Saturday, 21 Mar. and although they were not as successful as in past years, a few stalwarts carried it through to the 'bitter' end.

Due to injuries, leave and TD seven of the Knights key players did not play in the series and consequently the Regina Canadians won the series with three straight (very convincing) wins.

Coach Bob Holmes would like to take this opportunity to thank the eight regular players who stuck it out to the 'bitter' end, and a special vote of thanks to the two dependent boys, Chris Annesley and Harold Potts, who made up the compulsory team player limit.

IF the Knights had been able to field the same team that represented this Base in the Zone Championship, it is a safe bet that it would have been a wild series for the Kalium Cup, and the Potash Championship.

The team was ably supported by a few staunch fans whom we would like to give special thank yous. To all those who supported the team in any way at all, thanks.

All that is left to say at this point is, let's hope for a stronger team next year.
Bob Holmes

CITY CHAMPIONS

PROVINCIAL FINALISTS



Members of the victorious Bushell Park Eagles are: Manager Joe Crebo, Coach Bill Eggleston, Coach Stan VanTassel. Back row L-R Glen Hall, Wayne Monson, David Chilvers, Robin Annesley, Jeff Moore, Dave Woodard, Don Hamilton, John Comeau. Front Row: L-R Joe Comeau, Bryan Van Tassel, Murray Jones, Greg Moore, Kelvin Brack, John Denis. (Missing are two members who assisted the team in the Provincials: Jimmy Wooder, and Larry Crebo.)

CITY CHAMPIONS AND PROVINCIAL FINALISTS.....quite an impressive record for one of our Base Minor Hockey Teams...The team...**BUSHELL PARK EAGLES.** Their story over the past season represents a lot of hockeyhere goes:

- 1) Played 12 games in regular PLAMOR Hockey schedule ending in 3rd spot.
- 2) Registered with SAHA Provincial Pee/wee "B" division and played in games at Watrous, Foam Lake, Bushell Park and Rosetown, completing 12 games and making it to the FINALS.
- 3) Hosted an Invitational Pee/wee Tournament in conjunction with Base Winter Carnival. Teams from Assiniboia, East End, Trinity and the Base took part and the Eagles won the Runner Up spot to Trinity.
- 4) In the Pla-Mor Church League, the Eagles got their revenge against Trinity by defeating them

for the CITY championship in a two game total series 7-4.

5) On top of all of the league and play-off games the Eagles took part in numerous exhibition games in Regina, Assiniboia, Brownlee, Craik and in turn, hosted all of these teams on the Base.

It should be pointed out here that two of the non-regular members of the team, Larry Crebo and Jimmy Wooder, both of the Bantam team, assisted the Eagles in all exhibition games and were big factors in helping the team reach the Provincial Finals.

No team can progress to the point the Eagles did without the faithful and continuous support and assistance from Coaches, Managers, Moms and Dads, and the support of fans. To ALL the Eagles say - **'THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT!'**

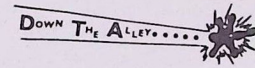
To the Eagles, we say **WELL DONE AND CONGRATULATIONS**

ICE REVUE

The Bushell Park Figure Skating Club under the direction of Mrs. Betty Elliott, will be presenting their Annual Review on Saturday April 4th, in the Base Arena, commencing at 8:00 pm.

An added attraction will be Tim Sunquist, younger brother of Ken Sunquist who was the guest artist at last years performance. Tim is from Regina's Wascana Winter Club, and is a 6th test medalist in figures, Senior Bronze Dance Medalist, and Silver Medalist in free skating.

This year's theme is "Around the World in 80 Minutes" and promises to be an exciting show of our local talent. Hours and hours of work has gone into the making of costumes, routines and techniques...All for your pleasure and enjoyment... Support our young skaters by attending this review...Admission is nominal, so we'll see you at the Base Arena, Saturday, April 4th at 8:00 pm....Bring the whole family.



Inter Mess Bowling has been completed for this season the Cpls No. 1 and the Sgts Mess had a close battle for top honours. The eventual winners being the Corporals

The season ended with a small social get-together at which time trophies were presented to the happy winners. Individual awards went to Cpl. Doug Bitcon who captures the High Single and to Sgt. Bud Knight who took the High Triple and High Average.

Final Team Standings:

Cpls. No. 1	234
Sgts.	227
Officers	155
Cpls. No 2	122½
Airmen	90
RCMP	57½

Sorry I can't give you the standings on other leagues but for some reason I just stopped receiving them (even after an apology).

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Ghana Fund Nears End

As of this issue, we appear to be in sight of our \$2150 goal. The Senior NCO's hold the key to success, which is certainly not an unusual situation these days. If they can bring in something close to \$200.00 at their 28 March Bingo, we've got it made.

The Junior Ranks Club may not appear too effective as an organization, judging from the total shown. However, you must remember that the privates and the corporals are the ones who gave the majority of the money under the headings of Workshops, Servicing Crews, Mardi Gras and much of the total credited to the Auction Sale. There should be no doubt that the Junior Ranks have done a pretty fine job.

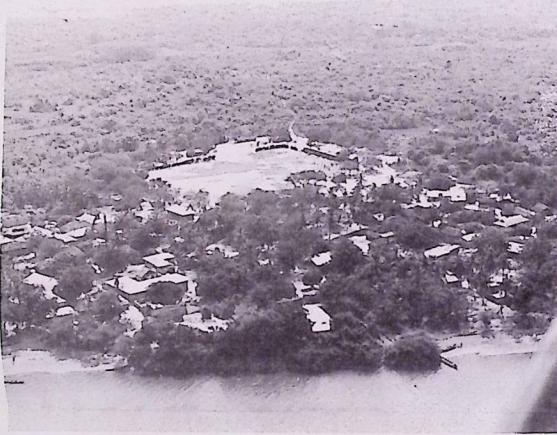
We'll have a final wrap-up (we hope) in the next issue. A couple of corrections are already due. We gave Cpl. McReavy a plaudit for a direct contribution of \$14.00 to the Auction Sale. In fact, 6 year old Mike McReavy should have gotten our thanks, for being a generous and certainly one of the youngest contributors. Young Mike donated his bike to the sale and gave us the whole 14 bucks. Thanks Mike, and if anyone has a bicycle in reasonable shape for sale, maybe the McReavy's are interested. *Maybe.*

Also the sale of the coloured Tutor photos has been a great success and orders are still coming in to the Photo Section. However, in fairness to the Section, we must point out that the picture is made from a personal, rather than a government negative. The printing is being done by a commercial firm in Toronto, not our friends at Rockcliffe who would have charged us quite a bit more. It's a great piece of photography at a very fair price, and the idea from the photographers has been one of our most successful projects.

Our apologies to the officers for knocking their \$300 effort back to \$100. It was a straight typographical error, and since that's the second error this year, we'll watch it more closely in future.

So if the Sr. NCO's come through as anticipated, we'll achieve our objective. We've received some pictures from Africa and in future issues, we'll try to keep you informed of what your money is accomplishing over there.

-BIO



The village of Agbeve is an island among islands located in the Volta river region, 65 miles north of the capital city of Accra. It is approximately four miles square and is dotted with five small villages on the island shores. The sandy area is the site of the present school and the location of the Lamp of Learning School.

Since the beginning of the school project, two officers have visited the school site. Requirements indicated a necessary change to the perspective of the original plans. The four classroom secondary school was replaced by a six classroom primary school as secondary students attend their classes off the island. The new dimensions of the school are 38 x 170 - 52 feet longer than previously planned. At present there are five primary teachers and another will begin the Fall term after the school is completed.



The existing primary school on the island village is divided into six compartments. The walls and partitions are made from the leaves of palm, the roof, a rusted metal is supported by bamboo stilts. Shafts of light, through an otherwise dark area, light the rooms. The floors are mud, and the furnishings inadequate. Despite the facilities, the children are bright and alert and by virtue of their curious nature, well motivated to learning. The new six room school will be built on the opposite side, and is expected to house 250 children ranging from the age of six to fourteen years.

BASE FLYING CLUB SITREP

The organization of the proposed base flying club has reached the completion of its preliminary phase. To date, the required interest has been expressed and a board of directors has been established.

Steps yet to be taken, in sequence include the following:

- 1) Application for letters patent
 - 2) Application for a class 6 air transport committee license.
 - 3) Application for affiliated flying membership with the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association (RCFCA) who provide free legal aid and the necessary forms, proforma government approved flying club.
 - 4) Obtain funds for the purchase of aircrafts.
 - 5) Purchase aircrafts.
 - 6) Obtain hangar space and facilities for aircrafts.
 - 7) Arrange for employment of a Department of Transport class 2 flying instructor to act as the clubs chief flying instructor.
 - 8) Arrange for the services of a DOT "M" licensed air engineer.
- To offer the approved department of transport flying course, the club requires two aircraft.

To date, an exact breakdown of maintenance servicing and insurance cost has not been prepared but is forthcoming.

Interest in the proposed club is increasing and those involved with the club are very optimistic concerning the success of the organization.

Ronald Gish

Air Show Dates Announced

The 1970 Abbotsford International in Canada's national air show, and is one of North America's largest combined public air shows and aviation industry expositions. Public attendance in each of the last three years has exceeded 300,000 persons. There was almost 1,200 fly-in visiting aircraft last year. The show is noted world-wide for precision scheduling of flying events. Abbotsford International Airport is 40 miles from Vancouver, B.C. The field is Department of Transport-operated 24 hours daily, and is equipped with full 1 LS, RVR and VASI. Public date of the 1970 show are August 7, 8 and 9. Flying usually starts at 1030 hours daily. All visiting and participating aircraft are asked to plan to be on the ground at Abbotsford Airport by 0945 hours. Industry Day: August 6 and the Airshow, Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

Cultural Understanding Is Key



Sgt. Tom Robinson, Chairman of the PC Committee, Mrs. Dorothy Francis, Capt. Farmer, Mrs. Evelyn Locker and Mrs. Stella Krantz, President of the PC Guild.

On Sunday, 15 March, at the invitation of Capt. J.F. Farmer (PC) a very interesting and informative presentation was given by Mrs. Evelyn Locker, the Executive Director of the Indian/Metis Friendship Centre of Regina, and Mrs. Dorothy Francis, an Indian Family Social Worker. The guest speakers explained how the Centre serves as a headquarters for 17 various organizations whose work is aimed at deepening the understanding of the cultural heritage of some 6000 Indian people.

Each year, the CFB Protestant Chapels donate a sum of money towards the work and this year of a total of \$207.75, the CFB Moose Jaw Protestant Chapel raised \$115.00. Grants such as the one presented by Capt. Farmer, are matched with equal amounts from the Provincial and Federal governments.

ITALIAN BIOGRAPHIES



There are 10 Canadians and 26 Italians on Basic Course 6907. The 26 Italians are shown above with the Base Commander, Col. O.B. Philp, Mayor L.H. Lewry of Moose Jaw and Mr. L. Hooper, English language instructor.

There's no way we can list all the names in the photo....but it's interesting to look through some of the biographies.

The Italians have got the potential for their own band. Among them are a guitarist, a bass guitarist and a drummer. They also have a chap who cannot sing: "out of tone" he says on the form. This could be compensated for by one of the guitarists who lists his musical talent as "groovy".

There are two fencers from Italy, which is convenient from a fencers point of view. From the many other interests listed by the members of 6907, the Rec Hall staff is headed for a busy summer. -BIO

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SAC To Train

In Canada

IS - Edmonton - The Canadian Government has authorized United States Strategic Air Command to carry out low-level flying training over areas of Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta for six months starting on April 2nd.

Similar training was conducted over Manitoba and Saskatchewan in 1968.

The aircraft will enter Canada south of Weyburn, Sask. at a high altitude and start descending north of Prince Albert to a height varying from 800 to 1000 feet above the ground. The first run will be east to west in a two mile wide corridor south of North Battleford, turning southwest once they cross the Provincial border to do their second run to the east of Brooks in southern Alberta. They will then start to climb back to high altitude as they pass between Medicine Hat and Lethbridge continuing back into the U.S.

No bombs will be carried on these flights. Scoring will be done electronically by radar and computer at two sites, North Battleford, Sask., and Princess, Alberta.

The training will practise SAC aircrews in low-level flying over unfamiliar territory. The low-level routes in the U.S. have been flown so frequently that they have become familiar to the crews, thereby losing much of their training value.

The route has been carefully picked and during the low-level phase the aircraft will fly over relatively flat terrain and sparsely-populated areas. Arrangements were worked out with the Sask. and Alta. Governments before SAC was authorized to carry out the training.

The train at Princess and the vans at North Battleford will be in location by the end of March. The train contains living quarters, messing and recreation facilities. However the airmen will depend on the local community for the purchase of food, supplies, fuel and water.

Only B-52 aircraft flying at 365 miles per hour will be used during the training. The B-52s are subsonic aircraft and while doing their low-levels runs, because they are flying at a reduced speed, the noise level will be low.

The route selected will have no effect on the operation of scheduled civil air-lines and little effect on light aircraft and private flying. All commercial airlines and private pilots have received notification from the Department of Transport on these routes.

The first flight over the route will take place on March 30th when an aircraft from the Combat Evaluation Group, which controls the RBS Express, will check to ensure everything is in operating condition before the start of the actual runs on April 2nd. This will entail only one aircraft on the 30th while from the 2nd there will be a maximum of 7 sorties per 24 hours with flights taking place day and night.

WHAT MP'S ASK

STATEMENT OF INTENDED USE OF THE BOEING 707

Mr. MacLean (Malpeque): 1) How many CF-5 aircraft are now in service with the Canadian Defence Forces?

2) Have any tanker aircraft been acquired for air-refueling of the CF-5?

3) By what date is it expected that the full requirement of tanker aircraft for refueling the CF-5 aircraft will be procured for, and in service in the Canadian Defence Forces?

Hon. Leo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): 1) 30

2) Two of the Boeing 707/347C being procured for the Canadian Forces will be modified to provide an in-flight refuelling capability.

3) Approximately 24 months is required, as the lead time for the procurement of the parts is estimated at 14-16, with additional time being required for installation, check-out, instrumentation and flight testing.

ON THE STATE OF MARITIME COMMAND

Mr. MacLean: 1) How many ships of each class are now in commission in Maritime Command?

2) How many of these ships could be fully manned, up to the present authorized complement, in all trades, in case of emergency?

3) In what trades, if any, is there a shortage of fully skilled personnel under the present authorized complement?

4) Does the de-commissioning of the aircraft carrier BONAVENTURE (a) create a surplus in some trades, and, if so, what trades and (b) compensate for the shortage of certain trades in the complement of other ships, and (c) is there still a shortage of certain skilled trades for the manning of the remaining ships, even with the de-commissioning of the aircraft carrier BONAVENTURE?

Hon. Leo Cadieux: 1) One A/S Aircraft Carrier; Eleven Destroyer Escorts; Nine Destroyer Escorts (Helicopter); Four Submarines; Two Operational Support Ships; Two Repair Vessels; Six Minesweepers; One Hydrofoil - still in experimental stage to determine its potential as an A/S vehicle and One Diving Depot Ship.

2) All of them.

3) Small shortages (less than 15%) exist in the trades of Radioman Sea, Signalman Sea, and Radar Plotter.

4) (a) Yes, a temporary surplus in the trades of Air Boatswain, Marine Engineering Technician and Electrical Technician. It is anticipated that this surplus will disappear in 1971. (b) Yes. (c) Yes, see 3.

ON THE STATE OF AIRCREW

Mr. MacLean: 1) Is there a surplus of pilots or other aircrew in the Canadian Forces at the present time?

2) Has the Department of National Defence a plan for premature release of aircrew in the near future?

Hon. Leo Cadieux: 1) At the present time there are no surplus aircrew officers in the Canadian Forces. As implementation of the new forces structure progresses a small temporary surplus will most likely appear in both the pilot and navigator classifications. Steps have already been taken to reduce training so as to minimize this surplus and to utilize aircrew officers in areas where their special qualifications are required.

2) No, there is no plan for premature release of aircrew. However, as aircraft are retired from inventory a number of aircrew who are presently serving beyond their normal compulsory retirement age will be released. All are being given at least six months advance notice.

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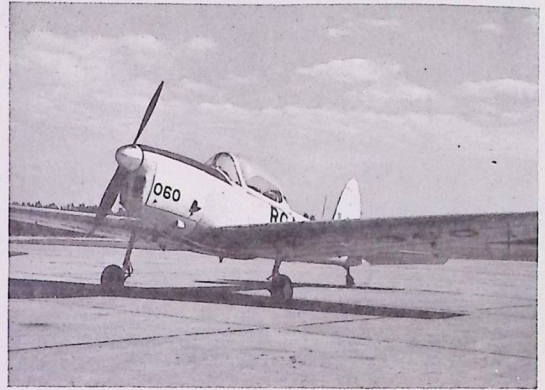
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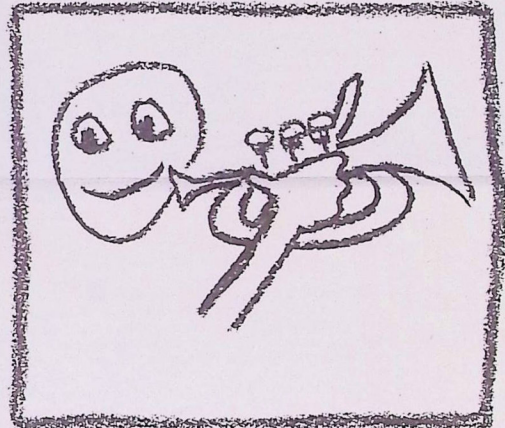


CFP-The Primary Flying School at CFB Borden, Ont., will be transferred to CFB Portage, Man., this spring as part of the restructuring of the forces announced last September by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux.

The move from Borden will eliminate forces' flying training in the heavy air traffic density region of Toronto and will consolidate all armed forces flying training in Western Canada. Other more advanced instruction is carried out at Moose Jaw, Sask., and Gimli, Man., as well as at Portage itself.

Approximately ninety personnel composing the staff of the Primary Flying School, together with twenty Chipmunk training aircraft, will be involved in the move to Portage. They are scheduled to arrive at the Manitoba base in June. The school will re-commence instruction this summer and will train 235 student pilots each year.

The Primary Flying School, which provides initial flying training to all Armed Forces pilots, has been located at Borden since September, 1966.



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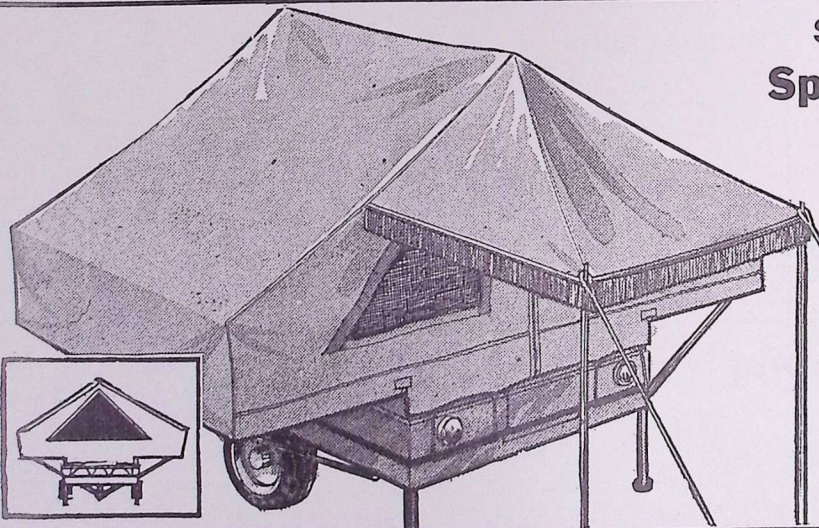
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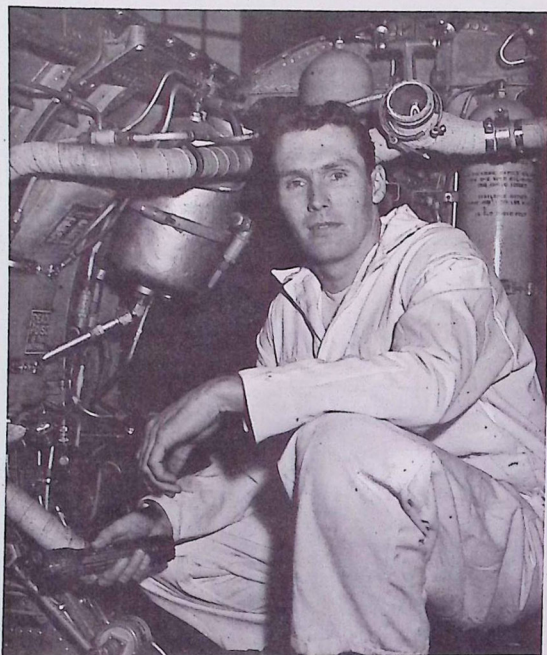
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People We Meet



When an emergency major snag comes from a neighboring western base, one of the capable group of men who take off on short notice to 'cure the snag' is six foot two, smiling Cpl. Daniel "Dan" Johnman. Dan joined the RCAF in 1957 from his home-town, Edmonton, Alta. After manning at St. Jeans, Que., proceeded to Borden for an Air Frame Course. After successfully completing the course, he began his active career at Portage la Prairie. Not only did CFB Portage provide the practical experience on T-33 aircrafts, but also provided the big hi-light of his life by his marriage to the former Miss Mona Green of that town.

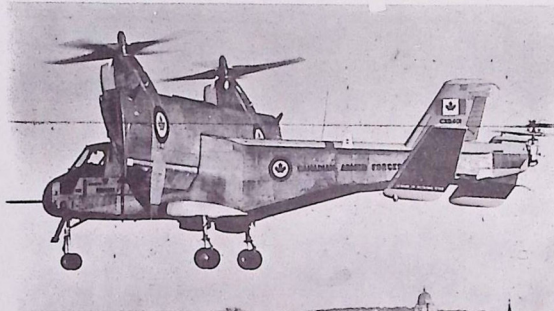
After 6 1/2 years at Portage, transfer finally brought him to CFB Moose Jaw along with the T-Birds. Dan helped in training other airmen of the trade in BFI's and laughingly says that he outlasted the T-Birds and Harvards of Moose Jaw, and now closing in on 6 years at this base, enjoys his work with the Tutors.

Dan and Mona joined the Air Four Sets Square Dance Club this year on the base and have enjoyed themselves to such an extent that they plan to take in some of the summer Jamborees that are held throughout the province and stateside. Their family hobby, which encompasses their two sons is Camping. Dan spends many of his off duty hours working on their truck-camper, so that when the weather permits, they may leave the city far behind and enjoy some of the mountains and forests to be found further west. Squeezed into his family routine, Dan is studying to finish his grade 12 subjects, this year's specialization being literature.

Dan is part of the Hangar Line History of CFB Moose Jaw whereas he first worked in 3 Hangar Servicing, he later moved to 4 Hangar to take part in the first Snag Crew in servicing on this base. This he says was known then as minor snags. In 1968 he began in Hangar 7 working on major snags.

When Dan's service career is finished, he has plans to enter the work of Forestry Conservation. He has a deep feeling for the outdoor living and the wonders of nature. For now, perhaps nearing time for another transfer he says he would enjoy going to the East or West coast as a change from being in-between. Whatever the future holds for Dan and his family, we wish them good luck.

Canada Acquires CX-84



The CX-84 is a development of the prototype CL-84 tilt-wing deflected slipstream VSTOL aircraft produced by Canadair Limited of Montreal. Following seven years of development studies, construction of the original prototype was started in November 1963 under a cost sharing contract between Canadair and the Canadian Government.

From the first flight on May 7th, 1965 to the termination of flight testing in September 1967 this prototype accumulated 405 operating hours including 145 flying hours with 151 transitions in 305 flights. Early in 1968 three CL-84-1 aircraft were ordered for the Canadian Armed Forces. These aircraft incorporate many detailed improvements over the prototype and have been given the military designation CX-84. The prototype was the subject of a United States Tri-Service Flight Evaluation and was also flown by pilots from the Canadian Armed Forces, The National Aeronautical Establishment, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Royal Air Force.

First Flight Comments: From Canadair's Chief Test Pilot, Bill Longhurst. "The first hover flight was very satisfying in spite of gusty wind conditions. From the moment of lift-off to touchdown of the second landing, control response was good ar1 ease of handling exceptional."

3 WING REUNION

CFP—Now hear this! Calling all Three Wingers!

A reunion open to all ranks is planned for Thanksgiving weekend in Ottawa for those who served at 3 Wing, Zweibrucken between 1953 and 1969.

The reunion will be a mixed function featuring a German-type band, German refreshments and other assorted festivities familiar to all who served at the NATO base.

Information concerning hotel and motel accommodations will be supplied on request. Those interested are urged to contact MWO G. Westwood at 698 Cummings Ave Ottawa, Ont., or MWO T.W. Scott, 57 Bayswater Ave., Ottawa 3, Ont., using a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Also, the planners are anxious to receive the names of those living in the Ottawa area who wish to provide home accommodation for out-of-towners. Anyone in this category should contact MWO Scott at Ottawa 746-2478.

In addition, the reunion planning staff are looking for volunteers to work on committees.

Canadian Forces Art Exhibition

CFP—Ever wish to emulate the Great Masters?

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The Canadian Forces Art Exhibition will be held this year at CFB Winnipeg from June 15-21 inclusive.

Submissions may be in three classifications: paintings of either oil or water colour; drawings—pencil, crayon, chalk, pen and ink; or prints which can be woodcuts or silk screen. Exhibitors are allowed two entries per classification.

Rules governing all entries are contained in CFAO 50-8 and CFSO 457/69 dated Dec. 12, 1969.

Water colours should be approximately 15 by 22 inches in size, but not exceeding 60 inches in length and width.

Entry forms, available from your base welfare section, should be accompanied by a cheque for \$1.50 per entry.

All entries should be properly wrapped to reach your base welfare section by May 11 for onward shipment to CFB Winnipeg.

TEEN TOWN

We hope every teen is coming out to our Big Dance, The BLUE STATE OF MIND on March 26. The dance will be held at the Red Knight Lounge from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. Admission for members \$1.00, couples \$1.75 and for non-members \$1.25. Everyone come out and bring a friend from town.

Because of eighteen dollars worth of repairs needed to the record player the committee room is out of bounds to all non-committee members unless one obtains permission. This room is not to be used as a coat room!!!

Teen Town has now donated \$50.00 to the Lamp of Learning Fund. Keep up the good work!

Cleaning Teen Town after a function continues to be a problem. In Fact it makes a fire hazard out of YOUR Teen Town. The clean-up job is not to be done by only one or two committee members but by non-members as well. A list of the people responsible for clean-up for the months of May and April is posted on the bulletin board. If you are not able to take your turn, find someone to take your place.

Anyone handy with carpentry tools and who would be willing to make Teen Town a cabinet, please contact the committee. We will supply the materials.

There will be a committee meeting at 6:30 pm, Monday, March 30, followed by a general meeting at 7:00. EVERYONE come out!!!

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'BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE'

by Joyce Ingleby
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Two issues ago, I started talking about Japan. In this column, I am going to explore another aspect of this fine country.

Staying at a Japanese Inn (Ryokan) can be an interesting experience. The guest sheds his or her shoes at the door and dons the slippers which are provided. A smiling and bowing maid then conducts the guest into a room. Slippers are discarded before entering the room where the floor is covered with (tatami) a padded matting.

The "room" generally consists of a small entrance foyer and a main room with a low table and cushions in the centre. At one side is a small raised alcove called a "tokonoma" ornamented with a scroll and flower arrangements; this is not a place to put your luggage, but is meant to be enjoyed for its esthetic beauty.

Visitors to a Ryokan are always impressed by the quiet efficient way the staff go about their daily tasks. Goodbye or should I say "sayonara" is usually said by the Innkeeper to each departing guest as he presents each with a small gift such as a fan or small towel.

Toilet facilities at a Ryokan are to say the least different. Some offer private bathing facilities but in most, the communal atmosphere is the order of the day.

There are many names given to the particular room I am going to try to describe herein. When I was a WAAF with the RAF, it was the abutment hut. In my home it is usually referred to as the "George" (no disrespect to all the males so named), but in any language a most necessary facility.

Anyway I don't know the Japan-

ese word for it, so to avoid confusion we will refer to it as the "George". Before entering one must take off the soft slippers and don a pair of wood type clogs. The receptacle is an elongated affair with a raised block of wood placed at each side. Placing one foot either side, astride the thing, grab the bar that runs parallel with the wall, then bend at the knees, but heaven forbid any part of the anatomy should come in contact with anything but the air. Visitors with acrobatic agility should accomplish this feat with little or no problem. American type hotels in Tokyo, for the information of Japanese visitors, display a frames diagram on the wall explaining how to use it.

With this part of the toiletries completed, it is now time to take a bath. Before entering the room with the large hot water pool, all extremities must be soaped and rinsed off, as soap is not allowed in a Japanese tub. Now is the time to climb into the hot pool and relax. As this is mixed bathing, maybe relaxed is hardly the word to describe the situation.

I heard of some people who were travelling with a group from a Canadian University and they were really doing Japan in depth, living just as the Japanese. When it came to bath time the ladies in the group (none, I understand, under the age of 50) asked the men in the party if they wouldn't mind waiting until they had finished bathing, before entering the tub. They didn't really mind getting in the hot pool with Japanese men, after all these men didn't speak English. I guess this could make a difference????

REMEMBER WHEN

Remember when Hippy meant big in the hips
And a trip involved travel in cars, planes or ships,
When pot was a vessel for cooking things in,
And hooked was what grandmothers rugs may have been.
When fix was a verb that meant mend or repair,
And be-in meant simply existing somewhere.
When neat meant well organized, tidy and clean,
And grass was ground cover, normally green.
When lights and not people were switched on or off,
And the pill might have been what you took for a cough,
When groovy meant furrowed with channels and hollows,
And birds were winged creatures like robins and swallows,
When fuzz was a substance fluffy like lint,
And bread came from bakeries not from the Mint.
When roll meant a bun and rock was a stone,
And hung up was something you did with the phone.
When chicken meant poultry, and a bag meant a sack,
And Junk trashy cast-offs and bric-a-brac.
When cat was a feline, a kitten grown-up,
And tea was a liquid you drank from a cup.
When swinger was someone who swings in a swing,
And pad was a sort of a cushiony thing,
When way out meant distant and far, far away.
And a man couldn't sue you for calling him gay.
Words once so sensible, sober and serious,
Are making the freak scene like psychidelirious.
It's groovy man, groovy, but English it's not.
Methinks the language has gone straight to pot.

Mrs. M. Fields (Seagull Courier)

Ship Ahoy

HMCS UNICORN



Petty Officer Ken Strandberg views the many famous battles in which ships named Unicorn have participated. Display is on the quarter deck of the building. (That's close to the front door.)

HMCS Unicorn is a Sea Element Reserve training unit and recruiting centre in Saskatoon. We provide pay, supply, construction engineering, transport medical and administrative support to the unit. The purpose of this story is to show you just what we are supporting up there.

First of all, let's look at their raison d'être. Who needs a bunch of sailors on the prairies anyway? Well, officially the Naval Reserve exists "to release men from shore establishments in order to bring wartime complements up to establishment in an emergency"—(White Paper '64). The present Commander Maritime Command has really put some teeth in this policy by insisting that Reserve Units be prepared to assist in meeting Maritime commitments anytime not just during emergencies. At the moment for instance, 8 young men from HMCS Unicorn are helping transfer the destroyer Saskatchewan from the West to the East coast. They have taken a leave of absence from their civilian jobs and will help return two minesweepers to the west coast. So these guys are something more than summertime sailors.

There is a very tangible contribution made by Unicorn to the quality of life for Saskatoon youth. Hundreds of young people use the building and its associated facilities weekly for a variety of constructive and recreational purposes. On Mondays, the Naval Reserve drills there. Tuesday is Sea Cadet night. On Wednesday the Colour Guard practices and Thursday sees 80 Navy League Cadets going through their paces. Week-ends are very busy, with Air Cadets, Sea Cadets, the

RCN Association and three messes engaging in many different activities.

The famous Unicorn Band has unfortunately disappeared from the scene. The musicians were unable to meet the training requirements of the Maritime Commander and they disbanded last fall.

Ships named Unicorn have fought in the British, Canadian, French and Danish navies since 1534. The present HMCS Unicorn is named after a Danish Unicorn which in 1692 was one of the first ships from Europe to reach Churchill on Hudson Bay. During WW2, over 4000 men and officers were recruited for sea duty through HMCS Unicorn.

The present handsome building was built in 1944. It's quite easy to establish historical details on Navy happenings in Saskatoon. The Commanding Officer at Unicorn is Col. S.R. McCorkell, the Senior Naval Reserve Officer in Canada. He's been around the Saskatchewan Navy operation longer than anyone else. Col. McCorkell has a fascinating background. He joined the RCNVR in 1935, as an Ordinary Seaman. In 1939 he went to war and spent 4 years in the North Atlantic on Corvettes and Frigates. The greybeards will tell you that was tough duty.

Finishing the war as an Executive Officer, Col. McCorkell then entered high school. That's right, he was 28 years old with a wife and three kids and in 1945 he entered Grade 9. Now grab this. He graduated in 1946! He completed 4 years of high school in one year. "Easy," he said. "Three hours of classes during the day, and about 7 hours of home study after work." That's easy?

Col. McCorkell earned his B.A. in Saskatoon, entered Medical School at Edmonton and graduated as an M.D. from U. of A. During his summers he worked as a sea training officer with the Reserve. He was a Surgeon Captain prior to the recent rank juggling exercise. He is a general practitioner and is a Clinical Instructor at the local College of Medicine.

There are 11 officers and men from the Regular Force at Unicorn including our own Capt. Ken Harvey the University Liaison Officer and Cpl. Bob Bushnell from our Accounts Section. The Sea Element types concentrate on training the Reserve in seamanship, communications and administration under the direction of Maj. Bob Collins. During the summer many of the Reserve chaps experience practical training during cruises on the East or West coasts. There are twenty WRENS and a Nursing Sister up there, which must add some interest to the training sessions.

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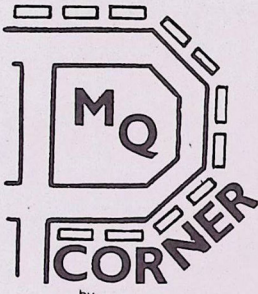
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26 MARCH ELECTION DAY!!

With the rise in temperature and the muddy wet streets and yards, everyone's attention should be attracted to the inevitable "Spring Clean-up" in PMQs. This year we would like to have one concentrated effort to get rid of the winter grime and when the snow is gone, have a special clean-up night with a truck to pass through PMQs and pick up the pile. Watch for further announcements.

As well with the end of winter fast approaching, time to start thinking of flower gardens for the PMQ area with a good possibility of a competition in this area.

With election day not far off, Councillor Shean has agreed to write an article on the matter of the upcoming election and give you the



by Mayor 'Walter' Peters

names for the Wards and this follows:

Ballots will be delivered to each PMQ on the day or evening of the 24th of March and will be picked up from each PMQ on the evening of the 26th of March.

All PMQ residents should remember two things when they vote:

1. This isn't a JOE JOB
2. VOTE for the man or woman of your choice, But Vote! It is a privilege that you can easily lose.

Some of our PMQ residents are too apathetic to vote; and others are too lazy. However these indifferent individuals are usually the ones who complain the most about the job their Councillor does or is trying to do. This year your Councillor has attempted to pick from his ward, three men or women whom he feels would represent his ward properly. So respect his efforts by VOTING!

Here are some excuses this councillor has received in the past for not voting:

- a) I don't know the man.
- b) I don't want to railroad someone into being a Councillor.
- c) I am too busy.
- d) I didn't know that I had a vote

Everyone of the above excuses are saying one of two things:

I don't give a D— whether there is a council in PMQs or not — apathy.

I don't care if my children or other children are helped by participating in hockey, football, skating etc. — Irresponsible People.

Every PMQ has two votes: Husband and wife EACH have ONE Vote.

Your councillors choices are as follows:

WARD 1 — PMQ's 1 to 40; 177 to 180 inclusive.	
Bryan Van Blaricom	PMQ 35
Earl Elder	PMQ 15
Chuck Bercier	PMQ 4

WARD 2 — PMQ's 89 to 114 inclusive.	
Roy Fraser	PMQ 89
Norm Felton	PMQ 104
Mrs. Dot Gill	PMQ 106

WARD 3 — PMQ's 69 to 88; 129 to 136 inclusive.	
Earl Adams	PMQ 78
Bill Malainey	PMQ 87
Bill Holland	PMQ 130

WARD 4 — PMQ's 47 to 68; 121 to 128 inclusive.	
Donald Welsh	PMQ 52
Norm Denis	PMQ 50
Barry Glover	PMQ 128

WARD 5 — PMQ's 41 to 46; 115 to 120; 137 to 152 inclusive.	
Robert McPherson	PMQ 43
Fred Larson	PMQ 147
Bing Thurber	PMQ 118

WARD 6 — PMQ's 153 to 176 inclusive.	
Wayne Bluett	PMQ 169
Ron Skamers	PMQ 167
Ian Ford	PMQ 166

WARD 7 — PMQ's 181 to 208; 275 to 280 inclusive.	
George Demontigny	PMQ 208
Ed Leask	PMQ 194
Tom Griffin	PMQ 193

WARD 8 — PMQ's 209 to 230; 265 to 274 inclusive.	
Jules Nagant	PMQ 224
Don Rollo	PMQ 216
Len Toews	PMQ 225

WARD 9 — PMQ's 231 to 264 inclusive.	
Colin Arton	PMQ 249
John Rempel	PMQ 242
Henry Stevens	PMQ 245

If you don't know your councillor, go to his PMQ and speak to him. His PMQ number is beside his name. In order to have a good council, "VOTE for the person you think will do a good job", but above all VOTE!

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

Five Guides are working for their Tenderfoot pin and enrolment in two weeks, they are: Kim Veinott, Pam Thompson, Susan Searle Denise Daigle, Donna Brazeau and Angela Peart. Other Guides are striving for their Home Nursing and Hostess Badges, Safety Certificates and to become adept at knot tying. On March 16th, the Jr. Coy. Leader Louise Perrin (Rangers), took the following six Guides on a Hike-Cook Out to Wellesley Park. Dianne Farmer, Eleanor Perrin, Beth Thompson, Laura Olson, Terry Matthews and Marilyn Kilpatrick.

19th Pack Bushell Park Brownies Girls who have earned special badges since September- Joanne Gill Collectors Cathy Comeau Swimmers Sylvia Crebo Toymakers Elaine Riopelle Toymakers Karen Boudreau Toymakers and Collectors Linda Boudreau Toymakers

The following projects are under discussion: the planting of a garden this summer with each girl to look after 3 to 4 different types of flowers and vegetables in order to earn their Gardner Badge: the possibility of a day trip to Regina to visit the RCMP and National Museum some time in May.

Mrs. Leona Boudreau is the Tawnie Owl, Trudy Welsh is the Snowie Owl and Eleanor Perrin is our Packy. Mrs. Bev Skilnik is the Brown Owl.

23rd Pack Bushell Park Brownies We will bring you up to date on the activities of this Pack in the next issue of the Plainsman.

Our District Commissioner for Guides and Brownies is Mrs. J.D. Young. Pat has been a very busy Madame Commissioner learning all the 'whys and wherefores'. A 'Commissioner' is one of a team of Guiders — 'Guider' is a collective term for all adult leaders in Guiding. District Commissioners are nominated by the Division Commissioner (Mrs. Peggy Pequin — Moose Jaw), approved by the Provincial Commissioner and appointed by the Chief Commissioner to act in the part of a Division called a District. District Commissioners responsibilities are: to develop and administer Guiding in the District; to find suitable Guiders and appoint them provisionally, to help and encourage them to qualify for their Warrants, to be readily accessible as friend and advisor to her Guiders; to visit Packs, Companies and Crews to ensure that a high standard is maintained in all tests, that such tests conform to the current edition of Policy, Organization and Rules; the records and accounts are in order and activities are suitable and well organized. She is the Chief Executive Officer of the local Association for Guides (duties of the Organization will be covered in following issues of the Plainsman). She also represents the District at Division and Provincial Council levels and serves on Division and Area Committees. The Commissioner attends training sessions, meetings and conferences whenever possible.

In each issue of the Plainsman we will attempt to present an item on the functions and responsibilities of each person or group within the Guiding Movement.

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for retiring, or voluntary release, Service Personnel with the Armed Services Division of Maritime Life to become resident representatives in the Moose Jaw area, or elsewhere in Canada. Good financial return for honest effort and no restrictions as to age, education, or experience. We are looking for people who want to establish a new life in a rewarding and satisfying profession.

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HAPPENING'S IN THE JUNIOR RANKS MESS

Editors Note: Commencing this issue, "Happenings in the Junior Ranks Mess" is being written by Nelson Durdle. Like his predecessors Jack Hammond and Bill Holland, Nelson has long been associated with the mess and will endeavour to keep his readers informed on club news and give his own slant on some of the more controversial happenings in the mess.

The Plainsman owes Bill Holland a vote of thanks for his top notch ramblings. With his willingness and enthusiasm and his previous newspaper experience, the Big B has been invaluable to the paper and, we feel, to the mess: "Happenings in the Jr. Ranks Mess" has become an integral part of this newspaper.

I, for one, have been associated with the going-ons in one way, shape or form — if not by volunteering for committee work, then by being part of what is going on and by that I mean participating. A few people would say "I won't go to the club because I am not in the clique. Fine, but with six hundred mess members, why not form a clique of your own and come on out and enjoy the mess activities. My friends, this is OUR club and it will only be as good as WE make it. I hope in the near future there will be more members attending the club activities and then maybe we will be one big clique.

It is very easy for the members to sit back and condemn a committee or a group of people charged with the running of a club. The members of our executive serve a six month term and are NEVER rewarded for what they have done in the past. They spend a great deal of time, and their only interest is you the club member. A lot of their time is spent doing things for our club and I for one have no complaints. But then again I frequent the club and appreciate what is done and also I will help if called upon. I am not calling down anyone but if you have a chance to serve on the committee or are able to help in anyway, by all means do so, it will be appreciated.

Circle the 28th of March on your calendar. It is going to be a big day for our mess. The planned events include a mixed bospital, a Monte Carlo night and a bottle draw. Like all the events at the mess, these functions are for your benefit; come on out and join the fun.

On the 17th of April, the Jr. Ranks Mess will have their Mess Dinner. The board for names is at the club now and only the first 200 names can be accepted. An enjoyable evening is planned so be one of the first to have your name entered.

As of this date (21 March) approximately 90 tickets have been sold for our dine and dance night. You will remember our last one when you could not get a ticket at all. Frustrating wasn't it. Well this time it is just the opposite, lots of tickets and no people. Funny world we live in, isn't it?

On the 14th of May you will have an opportunity to come out and say farewell to our BSM. Transferred to another province (I always thought Saskatchewan was the only one) this affords us all to pay tribute to a man we have the highest regards for.

In closing, I say "Welcome to the new members of the Mess and Farewell to those transferred".

In the next edition I will have information regarding the renovations of our club.

Mr. PMC, you should have it so good!!!!!!

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MEDICAL MEMO

This week we begin the series of articles on various medical disorders, the effects they can have on our life and what we can do to prevent them. Before we can discuss specific disease entities, in relation to life expectancy, it is essential to review some elementary statistics regarding mortality rates. First of all let us look at some of the leading causes of death today as compared with 1900. Rates are expressed as 100,000 population per annum.

1900 Cause of Death	Rate	1970 Cause of Death	Rate
Pneumonia	202	Heart Disease	364
Tuberculosis	195	"Cancer"	148
Gastroenteritis	143	Strokes	109
Heart Disease	137	Accidents	53
Nephritis	87	Infants Diseases	39
Accidents	72	Pneumonia	31
"Cancer"	64	Others	196

Clearly, there has been a great change in causes of mortality over the past 70 years. However, the table is a little misleading in that it does not show what we call age specific mortality rates. People tend to die from different diseases at different ages. For example, teenagers are not very likely to die from heart diseases, whereas people over 60 frequently die from heart attacks. On the other hand, while the overall accident death rate has declined from 72 in 1900 to 53 in 1970, accidents are the leading cause of death for people under 25 and rank second in people aged 25 to 44. Only in the age group 65 and over do accidents fall below fifth place among the causes of mortality. It is significant that last year over 6000 Canadians died on our highways and over 50,000 were seriously injured. In the United States, where the automobile accident rate is slightly lower than in Canada, in 1969 about twice the number of Americans were killed on the roads as were killed in Vietnam.

For those of us in the 20 to 50 age bracket, the leading causes of death, are accidents, heart disease and cancer. With our present knowledge there is a great deal that individuals can do to avoid death from these three causes. Since heart disease is the largest overall killer we will start, in the next issue, to examine some of the casual and preventive factors related to heart disease.

W.J. McArthur, M.D.

The Road Runner Beeps

In this column we will bring you news from the Base Motor Transport and from the Maintenance (L). Included in this column, the reader will find Defensive Driving hints, which we hope will be of interest to all.

Now that the PERs are completed, Lt. Martel (BMT0) is awaiting the big event. The wedding will take place at Winnipeg the 28th of March. Congratulations to the happy couple. Our congratulations also go to Lt. Vincent (BCSO) and his bride-to-be on their wedding, which will take place at the Base Chapel on April 4th.

M/Cpl. Bachynski, Cpl. Langille and Pte. Walker will be heading for Holberg this summer on posting. Other postings are for Cpl. Aspen to Armstrong and Pte. Moore to Gypsumville. Four rinks from Bldg. No. 84, will represent the base at the Transport Curling Bonspiel to be held at CFB Portage la Prairie in April. Best wishes to you Gents.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING HINT NO: 1

An accident can be the most costly error a driver can make. An accident could mean personal injury or death for you and your loved ones. But, how about the other persons involved too; the people in the other car, or the pedestrian? You don't want to be the cause of someone's injury or death. Even when there is no personal injury, an accident certainly is going to mean a repair bill.

Then there is the cost of the personal liability and property damage you must have. These rates which go up every year, are based on how safely you and other motorists drive. Therefore, you not only have a personal stake in your own good driving, but a financial stake in the good driving of all motorists.

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The winners of the Fire Warden Fire Prevention Competition will be announced by the end of March, and two awards will be made; one for High Hazard and one for Ordinary Hazard. The main purpose of this competition is to stimulate interest in fire safety on the part of Fire Wardens of Buildings, and to have the Fire Wardens in their respective buildings working together.

The main criticism we have is in the sending of reports, and carrying out of Prevention Inspections by Fire Wardens or their representatives prior to close-up. Our firefighters, on their rounds of the buildings on the Base, are finding ashtrays in refuse cans and contents of ashtrays mixed with paper. One of our biggest sources of outbreak of fire is the improper disposal of contents of ashtrays.

Some buildings only have one fire warden and should have two or three, moreover, it is hoped that officers in charge of buildings will make the necessary adjustment to have fire wardens replaced if they are transferred or moved from their place of employment.

The training of Base Personnel will be commencing soon, as spring approaches and those Sections that support our program will certainly be in the running for the award. If you are not a winner this time, at least give it a try in the next four month competition period.

To be a winner, you have to

We have now become a fully unified Fire Hall, with members of the three elements now employed as firefighters. We have Sgt. Smith (L) who has been with us for three years, and since January, we have three new firefighters who are Sea element. We welcome then, Cpl. A. Logan, Cpl. A. Wood, and Pte. Cusson. If at any time we happen to come to your place and we refuse to go downstairs to the basement and check the furnace, try asking us to "go through the hatch, down the stairway and into the lower deck and check the boiler."

Cpl. Papineau and his family have also just arrived from Rockcliffe and have taken up residence in the City of Moose Jaw.

The Babysitters course which has been run in Bushell Park school is coming to a close. On 26 March, the last lecture will be given and on 2 April, the examination set by the Saskatchewan Safety Council will be conducted. 9 April 1970 will be graduation night for those who pass and that evening we hope the parents will be present. We will be showing a new film called "Have a Wonderful Evening" which shows the procedures for fire safety in the home for the babysitter.

4 HANGAR SNAGS

Cpl. Tiller claims he's the 4 Hgr. Ping Pong champion. He challenges anyone to a game in the Jr. Ranks Club on Friday nights.

Cpl. Mikkelsen has left for Malmstrom AFB, Montana, USA for Air Force Day. The Tutor aircraft will be on display.

Sorry to see that our Repair Hockey team failed to make the play-offs, but look out next year.

In regard to the article in the last issue by K. Francis, we in 4 Hangar would like to inform you that this is our column and our only way of catching up on the news between sections. Although we enjoy the Powder Room column, we still enjoy reading about our buddies in the other sections.

We welcome Cpl. J. Holliday and Cpl. John Rempel to 4 Hgr. Cpl. Holliday has returned to Moose Jaw from overseas and Cpl. Rempel has come from 6 Hgr. Cpl. Cline has been transferred to Tire Bay.

We would like to say thanks to four Simpson Sears hockey players and Cpl. L. Sommerfeld who gave the Station team a helping hand in an exhibition game in Assiniboia.

Our boys came home the losers (10-6), but a good time was had by all.

That's it for now folks.

2 HANGAR

Terrible Ivan from 2 Hgr. again. Last week we lost Pte. DesHayes and this week we gained Cpl. Primeauet. Welcome to 2 Hgr. Ron! It's nice to have you. A bon voyage goes out to Pte. DesHayes.

The 2 Hgr. crew and Mr. and Mrs. Len Richter are pleased to announce the birth of Daniel James Richter. Danny was born March 5th and weighed 3 lb 5 oz. Although still in the hospital, he is doing well. Best wishes from 2 Hgr. Danny, Len and Gail Richter. Well that's it from 2 Hgr.

Congratulations to WO Arnold Bates, WO A.K. Amrud (of Dundurn) on promotion to Master Warrant Officer. Also congratulations are in order to Cpls. Rip Riopelle, Jack Newell (on officer training at CFB Chilliwack), and Cpl. J.E. Duchennes on moving from the Jr. Ranks Mess to the Sr. NCO's Mess.

Dealing with postings it is understood that the following will be leaving us in the near future:

Name	Unit	COS Date
MWO J.E. Baker	Halifax	15 Apr. 1970
WO L.D. Baxter	CFB Trenton	02 Jul. 1970
Sgt. C.R. Benjamin	CFB Uplands	13 Jul. 1970
Sgt. R.W. Briggs	CFS Lowther	04 Aug. 1970
Sgt. J.F. Duggan	CFSCLOS Kingston	25 May 1970
WO C.W. Ellingwood	CFB Cornwallis	01 May 1970
CWO G.A. Johnson	CFS Ramore	02 Jul. 1970
WO H.D. Laidlaw	CFATS Borden	06 Jul. 1970
Sgt. C. Stoski	CFS Dana	02 Jul. 1970

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On March 7th, the WO's and Sgt.'s Mess had their wind-up mixed bonspiel and a total of 40 men and women took part in this gala affair. The morning and afternoon was spent in actual curling etc!! And at 1800 hrs the players retired to the lower lounge of the mess for a feed of delicious "Irish Steaks" (stew to you non-Irish) and other refreshments. After, prizes were presented to the following rinks. The Labatt trophy to the over-all winners: Mr. A. Bohonos, Mrs. J. Sorbi, Sgt. D. Annesley and Mrs. T. Goulet. First Runnerups: WO F. Metcalfe, Mrs. P. Bohonos, CWO H. Stevens and Mrs. S. Laidlaw. Second runnerups: Sgt. Wall, Mrs. L. Metcalfe, Sgt. Thurber and Mrs. Don Martin. The booby prize was captured after a hard struggle by Sgt. B. Briggs, Mrs. F. Zdan, WO M. Hladun and MWO A. Parks. A draw for a hidden score was won by the rink of WO Elder, Mrs. L. Wall, Sgt. D. Martin and Mrs. M. Parks. Since this is the last bonspiel for the mess I would like to thank all those who took part in any

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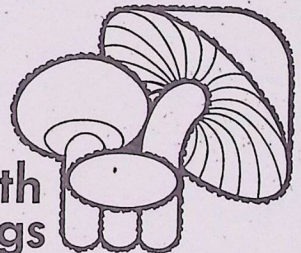
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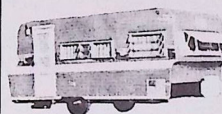
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