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L/COL BLISS RETIRES

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AT MOOSE JAW EXHIBITION

BASE DISPLAY ATTRACTS CROWDS



A well attended display consisting of a Tutor aircraft, jet engines, safety equipment, safety systems, pictorial display and slides showing various aspects of CFB Moose Jaw activity was located in the Civic Centre during Moose Jaw's exhibition.



L-R, Cpl. Fred Rockall, CFB Moose Jaw, Heather Peterson of Prince Albert, David Silversides of Moose Jaw, Glen Peterson of Prince Albert, Lt. Tony Roeding CFB Moose Jaw and Jim Gaudmundson of Moose Jaw.

CFB Moose Jaw contributed to the Moose Jaw Exhibition by providing an excellent display for this annual city event.

The display, one of the most interesting and informative at the exhibition, consisted of a Tutor aircraft on static display, a safety systems display on survival gear and personal safety equipment, a slide presentation showing various views of the base and base activities, a photo display portraying base personnel at work, a J-85 engine from the Tutor (complete and disassembled components), and a cutaway, T-33 Nene X engine with moving parts to demonstrate internal operation.

The wings of the Tutor (702-B) were removed to facilitate movement of the aircraft in sections to the civic centre. It is interesting to note that the Civic Centre door yielded tolerances of a half an inch on the sides and one inch on the top and bottom to manoeuvre the aircraft into the building.

Lt. Bill Taylor, Project Officer, and Sgt. Rip Riopelle, display officer, toiled long hours in making this display such a success. Excellent support was received from the technicians of the Base Aircraft Maintenance Organization and the heavy equipment operators as many overtime hours were employed to assemble and dismantle the display.

These men deserve all the credit for making this display one of our best ones yet. Thanks fellows.

BASE PERSONNEL GIVE \$600



Col. O.B. Philp, Base Commander, presents Captain Stepto of the Salvation Army with a cheque for \$600.00 as a Base contribution towards their campaign.

Record Breakers

Do It Again

Another CF-5 pilot from CFB Cold Lake set a cross-Canada speed record - this time from east to west.

The time? Five hours and nine minutes. That is 2,900 miles in less time than two feature films.

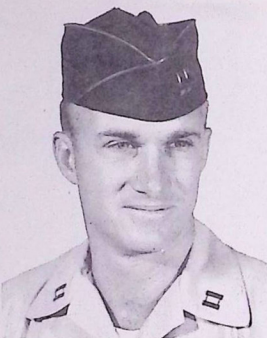
Captains R.D. Pattison and R.R. Clayton of 434 Operational Training Squadron, Cold Lake took off from Shearwater in two CF-5 Fighters at 8:00 am EDT on July 1.

Three refuelling stops of six minutes duration at Val Dor, Gimli, and Calgary were scheduled. However, an unserviceability grounded Capt. Clayton's aircraft at Val Dor on the first leg.

Capt. Pattison carried on and landed in Victoria at 9:34 PDT. The record flight commemorated the 50th anniversary of the first Air Force cross-Canada Airmail flight. That flight took six different aircraft ten and a half days to complete.

Earlier this year, in May, Capt. Jake Miller and Ron Small from Cold Lake set a west to east record of four hours and 25 minutes in two CF-5 jets.

USAF EXCHANGE OFFICER ARRIVES



CAPT. JERRY DENNEY

Capt. Jerry Denney, our new USAF Exchange Officer, arrived at CFB Moose Jaw last week. Jerry and his charming wife, Dolly, have two children, Judy (6 years) and David (5 years). They are presently in the process of completing their move to PMQ 250.

Jerry commenced his military career at Officers Training School at Lockland AFB. Upon completion of pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Jerry proceeded to Randolph AFB, to undertake training to become an instructor on the T-33 and later the T-38 aircraft. After 4½ years as an instructor pilot, Jerry was posted to the F-100 at Phang Rang AB in Southeast Asia on a one year tour. Next posting was the sun, fun, capital of Saskatchewan, . . . Moose Jaw.

Jerry's hobbies include building model aircraft, golfing and fishing. First impression of Moose Jaw. . . "The people here are friendly and helpful. I like the warm weather but I hear it gets colder in the winter. . . ."

CFB Moose Jaw welcomes the Denney family, and wishes them a most pleasant stay here.



Wing Commander W.H. (Bill) Bliss is retiring this month after 27 years of service in the RCAF.

In fact it is L/Col. Bliss and he is retiring from the Canadian Armed Forces. But he is sentimental and we thought that he would like to see his retirement from the RCAF in print.

It was a career that spanned two wars, however, not WW I and II as rumour has had it. L/Col. Bliss joined in 1941 and since that time has had tours on Spitfires, Vampires, F-86's, T-33's and 104's. An impressive list of aircraft, but then L/Col. Bliss is an impressive man.

As one hundred officers and their wives gathered for a retirement dinner last Saturday night they heard Col. Philp speak of a man who had "always tackled any and all tasks with a dedication. . . and a most loyal officer to the Service." What they were really witnessing was another page in the end of an era. Though Col. Bliss reminisced of the era he spoke very sadly of the great challenge that a future in the CAF would hold, and which he would have to watch from the sidelines.

Col. Bliss is retiring to Ottawa. He is not really retiring, in fact we understand that through the Colonel, any member of the Big 2 can get a considerable discount on a flight simulator.

To Wing Commander W.H. Bliss, from all those who have had the privilege of working for him a sincere thank you for making the way easier for those following. And to the entire Bliss family, bon voyage and best wishes.

New Training Program



"I don't know what that is for sir, with this cap in my eyes I can't see a thing." WO Ransome briefs this Base Commander on the FN.



To date some 50 servicemen from the Base have undergone a course aimed eventually requalifying all the Base personnel on "General Military Training Subjects." The three day course which includes one day at Burdock Range covers a wide range of military subjects including the care and firing of the FN, guard duties, the handling of infiltrators and crowd control procedures. The above photo shows a formation used in crowd control.

FROM ACROSS MY DESK

My faith in the younger generation has been restored. It had, of late, been suffering from an acute case of the "to hell with them, they are nothing but a bunch of no-good bums" attitude. There were exceptions of course, and some people would say that my generalization was unfair. But before you take up pens and write a nasty letter let me tell you that my attitude has undergone a complete 180 degree change.

There are over a hundred students working as casual summer help on the Base. Their jobs vary, some are being employed as clerks and typists, some are digging holes for trees, others washing floors. But they are all working.

Many on the Base greeted the news of the project with groans and visions of a bunch of kids loafing about the snack bar. Doing little work. Such does not seem to be the case. In fact anyone that I have heard talking about the project has nothing but praise for their hard work, enthusiasm and initiative.

Some of the credit must go to the people responsible for the screening and selection of the applicants. Les Ashton and Tina Hume, two students themselves, have interviewed over 500 students at the Canada Manpower Office in order to fill the one hundred vacancies at the Base. Their job is done and we are enjoying the proof of their good work.

THE INQUIRER

This issue the Plainsman is starting a new column which we hope will provoke enough feeling for you ardent readers to write in and express your opinion on the topic of the week. The 'New Feminist Movement' is this week's subject and our roving reporter diligently went to different people and asked for their opinions which are following. Remember, if YOU have an opinion or a suggestion for a topic, just write it to the Plainsman Office, Box 33, Bushell Park, Sask.

Sgt. Art Waters — Sometimes I feel that women have a point to make regarding their rights to equality of pay, advancement, etc. However, there are certain jobs that women cannot do. Some positions of responsibility cannot be filled by women due to the physical and mental qualities required. Yet, certain positions in industry and business can be competently filled by women.

The strongest point against the feminist movement is that it takes a lot from the home, especially the families. Women definitely influence the home, and if they are working all day, a lack of supervision often results. I believe that our teenage drug problem can be directly attributed to the absence of both parents due to full-time jobs. Children and young adults have no one to turn to in times of need.

Also, I feel that females lose part of their identity due to the fact that they must become aggressive to succeed in the rough, tough business world. Something has to suffer in a woman who is involved in competing for higher positions.

All in all, I think that the feminist movement cannot be successful in society as we know it today unless we become, heaven forbid, a socialistic state. In the States, women have achieved a measure of success due to the administration's desire to pacify them... but they are not tolerated.

Lt. Greg Vincent — I feel feminists are fighting for something unrealistic. Women already hold down a lot of jobs especially in industry and I don't believe they should have equal pay and opportunity in all cases, especially when they are married. The exception to this is professional women for whom society has a need. Single women, widows and divorcees should have equal pay and advancement as they are self-supporting.

I believe that women are often missing natural business sense except in the rare case. Women specialize in qualities such as socializing, housework, domestic chores etc. and I feel they should maintain their identity in these fields.

I think that equality for women will only come about by evolution, but I think that chances of that evolution are small.

Mrs. O'Reilly — Personally, I have had no experience with female employment termed "operational jobs" which encompasses categories such as tradesmen. However, in administration and clerical employment, I have found women to be equally competent and more competent than men. Women tend to be more dedicated in that they consider their job important in these two fields.

With regard to the demands of the feminist organizations, I believe that women should have equal rights if they have the qualification. This includes equal status and pay. However, I feel women should have to prove themselves just as men do. Many women have already proven themselves as shown by the professional women such as doctors, lawyers, etc.

If married women are working just to earn extra money rather than because they need it, then I have mixed feelings although they deserve credit. As long as the family doesn't suffer, I suppose I agree with their demands for equality.

Eventually the feminist movement will succeed for women have shown and will continue to show themselves to be valuable assets to the economy.

Cpl. Bill Fraser — Firstly, with regard to the Vancouver group and abortion laws, I feel their demands are justified. Of course, there are a few radicals, however, the feminists warrant the attention of Parliament on this issue.

As for equality; even the Service has problems with equality which is a very difficult aim to achieve. I believe feminist demands to be equal socially are justified. Professionally, the feminists are justified also, but often their femininity overrules their better judgment. Women are able to perform menial tasks physically but their attitudes often detract from performance.

Now, we have very capable women leaders in every walk of life. An example of this is Goldmeyer in Israel. She is doing a good job even though there is a certain amount of animosity from society.

But even though women are just as capable of performing to the same level as men, they can also "goof up" a job, just like men.

In conclusion, the feminist movement will be successful due to lack of back-bone on the men's part. After all, the world is controlled by the wives acting through their husbands.

We would like to thank the above people for taking time out of their busy schedule to voice their views on the ever growing Feminist Movement. If you disagree or agree with any of the above statements and would like to have your say on the subject, just put it down on paper and send it in, or 'grab' one of the Plainsman staff and tell them.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Having completed three years in the capacity of the School of Safety Patrol Supervisor for the Bushell Park School; may I extend my appreciation to those members within the BTSO branch that have made our task much easier here at CFB Moose Jaw.

Personnel within the CE Section and Base Transport sections have been most helpful, and have never faltered in offering us assistance where needed.

Two personnel that have helped us on numerous occasions, and have been invaluable to us have been:

Lt. Greg Vincent (L)
WO Frank Hammond (A)

These two personnel have always been prepared to back our functions and activities, and have offered us assistance frequently. The Safety Patrol at Bushell Park is indebted to these two personnel, and wish to thank them sincerely for their care and concern shown.

Other sections on the base have been invaluable to our function as well. Sections such as the Base Photo Section, the Base Information staff, the Base Safety Council, and the PMQ Council have rendered us much assistance; and we are grateful of the support they have afforded us.

D.R. Johnson,
Master Corporal,
Safety Patrol Supervisor

Col. O.B. Philp,
Base Commander,
CFB Moose Jaw,
Bushell Park, Sask.

Dear Col. Philp:

I wish to congratulate you, your men and officers for the excellent parade on Saturday morning (June 27) in commemoration of Armed Forces Day.

All reports indicated that the public appreciated the display and I would like to express to all of your men our congratulations and appreciation.

Yours sincerely,
LOUIS H. LEWRY
Mayor.

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CANEX EXPOSITION

Recent inquiries from base personnel has led to the realization that some doubt exists as to the purpose, structure and function of CANEX. The following questions and answers are intended to clarify this situation.

Q What is Canex?

A Canex is the Canadian Forces Exchange System, a division of the Director General, Personnel Support Programs. This organization has absorbed the Maple Leaf Services and Air Force Central Warehouse concept to form a chain of stores and sales outlets.

Q Who operates CANEX?

A The Department of National Defence operates these base exchanges to supply the revenue required to support recreational, welfare and support programmes for the military and their dependents.

Q Does this mean that CANEX absorbs all the profits from the base exchanges?

A No. One and one half percent of all sales goes to Canadian Forces Central Fund. Ninety percent of the NET PROFIT goes directly into Base Fund. Base Fund employs these monies for recreational, welfare and support programmes as seen fit by the Base Commander.

Q What happens to the other ten percent of the net profits?

A CANEX maintains this money to purchase new stock and to use as working capital.

Q What is the relationship between Canadian Forces Central Fund Loans and CANEX loans?

A These are one and the same. Canadian Forces Central Funds came into being on March 1st, 1968. Stations, units and ships may borrow from this fund to use in such projects as renovations of messes, community centres, recreational buildings, skating and curling clubs, swimming pools, ski and golf facilities, tennis clubs, holiday clubs, libraries, scouts and cubs, guides and brownies plus cultural activities.

In addition, loans and grants are obtainable to members of the forces in times of distress with regard to financial affairs.

Q What other function does CANEX serve?

A Other responsibilities embrace the Canadian Forces Movie Guild, the Legion Books Depot, Armed Forces radio stations in Canada and Europe, the provision of live entertainment, libraries and a news service for personnel serving abroad.

Q Which sales outlets do CANEX operate?

A Such outlets as Base Exchanges, Snack Bars, Auto Clubs and Service Stations are operated by CANEX.

Q In summation, what is the purpose of CANEX?

A CANEX provides ALL Servicemen, whether they are near a large city or at an isolated base, the opportunity to obtain goods at a price comparable to that found in any large urban areas. The profits are used to benefit the bases and personnel through recreational, and support programmes.

SPEED KILLS

Many parents and leading citizens are frightened at the thought that their young ones might eventually become "Speed-freaks", and damage their physical and mental health beyond repair.

Amphetamine drugs — called "Speed" — are easy to produce and to procure. Possessing speed is not even an offence, in tablet forms — doctors prescribe them for depressed patients as a "pep pill" or "wake up" drug. They are also contained in diet pills.

The maximum medical dose is five (5) milligrams; confirmed addicts inject into their veins from 300 to 400 times the maximum permissible medical dose.

Long term effects of "Speed" on the body are devastating. Inflammation of the liver or hepatitis results from overwork combatting the poison. Kidneys are damaged and also the heart, the blood vessels, the brain and the nervous system. Kids die from speed.

Speed depresses the appetite and produces a self-imposed starvation, hair and teeth may fall out. Abscesses and sores won't heal. The body cannot benefit from food that is eaten.

15,000 kids are on "Speed" in Toronto and the disease is spreading. They are middle-class kids and depressed.

Not many kids manage to get off it and if they do they are handicapped for life, physically and psychologically.

Special hospitals are needed, but, most of all PARENTS are needed who love EACH OTHER and THEIR children. Parents who will provide their children need. PARENTS open to the realities of TO-DAY not dulled by the booze of yesterday and tonight's social. Hospitals cannot replace PARENTS. Many males and females are coupled, but they are not PARENTS. The amount of money they make is not that all important. LOVE and UNDERSTANDING don't cost Money.

— They Cost Self —

Courtesy of Framfari

NEW BURIAL POLICY

The remains of Armed Forces personnel who die while serving outside Canada or the United States may now be returned to Canada at public expense if requested by next of kin.

In announcing the cabinet decision, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said "This change in government policy should help ease in most cases the grief associated with death and burial in a far country." The new policy will be implemented immediately by the department.

The policy applies not only to service personnel but to civilian employees of the defence department and to dependents of both groups who are returned to Canada by military aircraft.

Previously, Armed Forces personnel, civilian employees of the department and their dependents who died during assignment in foreign countries were buried abroad in cemeteries designated by the Canadian government.

Mr. Cadieux said that provision has been made for a review of the new policy should sizeable combat forces be sent on operational duty overseas.

There may be individual cases where it will not be possible to return the remains. For example under certain circumstances immediate burial could be required under the laws of the country where the person dies.

"I wish to emphasize, however," said Mr. Cadieux, "that the responsible Canadian commander will do all he can to meet the wishes of the next of kin."

Remains now buried in plots and cemeteries overseas will not be exhumed for transport home. —IS

SPORTS



**Sports Editor
Departs**

Lynbrook Open

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WOODY WOODARD

Cpl. Bob Woodard is leaving CFB Moose Jaw.

During Woody's six year stay in this area he has been active in every sport and community project mentionable. He has represented the base in golf, softball and badminton and coached the winning fastball team at the last RCAF National Championship held in 1966. The trophy, commonly known as "The Bat", is permanently retired and holds a place of honour in the Recreation Centre trophy case.

He has served as a Red Cross Supervisor and over the past five years has tested many young swimmers living within a 150 mile radius of Moose Jaw.

Away from the sporting scene, Bob served one term as PMC of the former Corporals Club and participated actively in all Winter Carnivals.

CFB Moose Jaw wishes Cpl. Bob Woodard, his wife Rosanne and their five children much success at their new location. Our loss will be CFB Kingston's gain.

HITS & MISSES

A newspaper which operates along the lines of the Plainsman can only be successful through the co-operation and hard work of many people. The bulk of the work load naturally falls upon the staff members but without the help of contributors everything falls flat in very little time. What it all boils down to is that this paper and especially this particular sports page will only continue to be as good as its contributors. Without going into this matter any deeper we would like to say that we welcome all ideas and suggestions that may come forth from the readers of this page.

Rip Riopelle, is as good a publicity director for the BPCC as he is a golfer. (Maybe even better.) When asked recently for his personal opinion on the Lynbrook Invitational reported elsewhere on this page, he commented, "We got waxed... and they got bombed." One thing about Riopelle - he is never at a loss for superlatives.

Further word from the BPCC's smiling PR man is that a golf sextet will be heading down south to play an invitational round in Glasgow, Montana on the 25th of August. This date was apparently lined up by committee member Bill Fraser last winter during a hockey school session in the Montana city.

It has been said before and at the risk of sounding repetitious, we will once again say farewell to Bob Woodard. . . many thanks for a great job, Bobby. . . and in closing also remind you people to keep those contributions rolling in. We are as close as your telephone.

Eight members of the Bushell Park Country Club, led by Maj. Joe Dent, headed east Tuesday to participate in this year's version of the Zone 3 golf tournament. The 1970 tourney is being held at CFB Shilo for three days, winding up late this evening with a banquet and awarded presentation.

No less than 10, Zone 3 teams are participating this year, with Armstrong being the only absent member. Golfers participating from CFB Moose Jaw along with Maj. Dent include WO's Chuck Shilma and Jack Thompson; Sgt. Bob Foley; Cpl's Ralph Baddeley, Garnet Boutet, Bill Fraser and Bob Woodard.

GIRL'S FASTBALL WINDUP



Over 40 noisy girls celebrated the 1970 windup of the CFB Girls Fastball Leagues with an evening barbecue on July 2. Food and refreshments for the outing were provided by the PMQ Council and it was held at the Sr. NCO's Mess patio area. Coaches contributed their time and efforts behind the grill keeping the hot dogs moving.

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The above girls, with their coach, Mike Thompson are the 1970 Sr. Girls Fastball Champions. Congratulations Girls! Front row, L-R, Donna Lund, Sheila Wilson; Back row L-R, Lenise Van Tassel, Karen Morrison, Ellen McCluskey and Heather Hodgson. (9 missing)



Pictured above are the Jr. Girls Fastball Champions - Good work, girls. Front row, L-R, Debbie Neal, Vickie Kilpatrick, Leanne Taylor, Wanda Williams and Theresa Malmsten. Back row, L-R, Coach, Joe Crebo, Laurie Hamilton, Pam Thompson, Kim Vienott, Donna Fiegehen, Asst. Coach Hazel Crebo. Missing are Karen Vickers, Debbie King and Susan Hladun.

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See Need For Military Force

Prompted by our own editorial, we set out to find out about some of the students who are spending their summer working on the Base. We found them in almost every section from the Guardhouse to the HQ Bldg. and from the flight line to the library.

Our own impression of this programme can be found on the editorial page. What we wanted to know was how did the students feel about the programme. We also asked the question "Why do you feel we need an Armed Forces in Canada?" Here is what we found.



Sandy Eves, 17, clerk-typist for the summer, feels that Canada's Military Force is a vital part of our country insuring Canada's well-being within the nations of the world. Of CFB Moose Jaw, she is impressed with its completeness, orderliness, and efficiency.

Having no previous experience, and in fact only one week's prior employment, she is enjoying her work immensely, finding it very challenging and rewarding.

Her plans are to continue her nurse's training in Regina this fall, when she will enter her second and final year.



Gail Ellis, 17, daughter of Cpl. Ellis of Workshops and a resident of the base, feels that a Military Force is a necessary deterrent and serves many general purposes as well.

Working as a waitress at CFB Moose Jaw for a second summer, she is enjoying her work as she likes associating with people, but would not like it permanently. Although seeing many improvements since starting to work on the Base, she would still like to see an air conditioner installed in the Snack Bar.

This fall her plans are to enter S.T.I. for a secretarial course.



Brenda McFadden, 17, considers the main role of the Canadian Armed Forces to be a defensive one.

A grade 12 graduate, she is enjoying her work at the Base Library very much, even though he has not had any previous employment in this field.

Like many students that we interviewed, she mentioned how much she would like a tour of the Base. Already Brenda feels that she has learned a great deal about the Base, but wishes to know more about the complex.

Nursing is her chosen profession and in the fall will begin a two year course at the Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in Saskatoon.



Greg Smart, 18, feels that we need some way of showing our place in the world and that our Military Force gives us a working body that can function efficiently in conjunction with other world powers.

A grade 12 graduate, he has been able to find summer work before as a taxi driver and in a restaurant. This summer's employment is a rather different one, for Greg is working as a clerk for the Military Police. Although learning a great deal, he states that Base life is not for him.

This fall, Greg plans to attend the Saskatchewan Technical Institute enrolling in Business Administration.

NEW APPOINTMENT



Vern Traill, General Manager, CHAB Radio, Moose Jaw, Sask. announces the appointment of Mr. Cy Coffyne as General Sales Manager.

A native of Saskatchewan, Mr. Coffyne joins CHAB Radio with extensive sales experience. Just prior to joining CHAB Radio, Mr. Coffyne was sales executive at CKXL Radio, Calgary, Alberta, a member station of Moffat Broadcasting Ltd., as is CHAB.

Mr. Coffyne will be in charge of both national and local sales at CHAB Radio.

We do not normally publish this sort of press release, however, we are publishing this one so as to take the opportunity to thank CHAB, as well as the other local news medias for their continued excellent coverage of Base activities. Often, and with very short notice, the local media has come to the aid of the base with public announcements notices, and just plain good coverage.

On behalf of the Base and the BIO's shop, we say thank you.

MOOSE JAW 6000



Lt. Dave Brown gives the checkered flag to one of the Officers Mess Car Rally enthusiasts. As a point of interest the next car, owned by Sterling (Mossy) Robinson, finished in two parts: one was towed and the other carried back to town.

On 4 July 70, the wit of men and the strength of machines were pitted against the powerful forces of nature. Brave men broke under the strain. Powerful machines fell silent, but the rain went on. Those with the valiant heart and the strong will, carried on with the task before them, always curious of the final and ultimate prize of absolute victory. (three 40's and a case of beer!!!)

The route began in the midst of the lush and fertile oasis, known as CFB Moose Jaw and immediately found itself beating a path across the great Saskatchewan desert flats. In the distance, like a mirage, could be seen the foothills of the Boharm

Alps. The mere thought of traveling the Rocky crags, fording torrential rivers, and entering formidable mountain passes, caused waves of fear to pass over even the bravest of competitors. However, the three 40's and beer loomed high in the ambitions of these souls and caused them to press onward.

The final victory went to Lt. Kightly. Others qualifying for spoils were 2nd place Capt. Jaques, 3rd place, Capt. Stanners, 4th place Lt. Smith, and 5th place, Capt. Potyok. A prize was awarded to Lt. Poeta for his excellent efforts in car decor and overall high spirit during the rally.

CENTURION RETIRES



Camp Wainwright: A special field ceremony at Camp Wainwright marked the retirement of the "Centurion" tank from active service in Canada, except for a few at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N.B., which will be used as trainers to support their continued employment in Germany for two more years.

Centurion tanks have been in service in Canada since 1952, however a few Canadians saw them first in Northwest Europe during the final stages of World War II. They also saw service in the Korean and India-Pakistan conflicts and they are still employed in the Middle East and VietNam.

From Mark I through to Mark X111, the rugged tanks have increased their fuel capacity armoured protection and target seeking devices, and have graduated from a 20 pounder gun to a 105 mm weapon which has been adopted by the German and Swedish armies.

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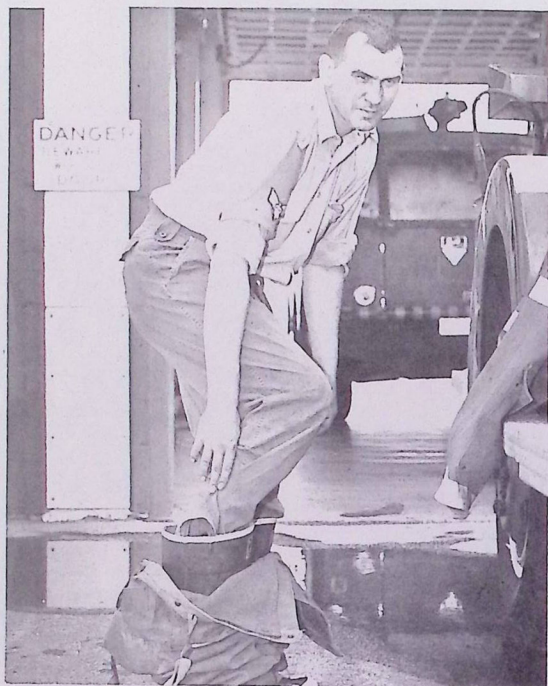
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CPL. KISSNER

Baseball, Hockey, Cubs, and Scouts — activities which encompass many of the Bushell Park Dependents and the organization of these activities so capably carried out by Master Corporal Cameron Leo Kissner. Born in Assiniboia, Sask., Cam enrolled in the Air Element at Regina in 1953, entering the trade of Fire Fighter. Receiving his basic training at St. Jean's Que., he proceeded to Aylmer for the Fire Fighting Course; then on to Beaverbank, N.S., Seneterre, Que., Hamilton, Ont., Moose Jaw, to Air Div's 3 Wing, returning to Winnipeg, Man., and back to CFB Moose Jaw, for a second tour.

Cam married his charming wife, Helen, at Seneterre Que., where she was the Principle of a RC School, and now the family has grown to five, with 13 year old son, Tom; along with the Twins, Brian and Barbara, aged 7.

Base activities have provided Cam with a lot of experience over the years as having served as PMG of the Cpl's Club at Winnipeg, he has also been a member of the RC Base Chapel Committee. But sports for the younger set are his special hobby. As president of the No. 1 and 2 Division for Softball and Baseball, this entails a great deal of work; coaching and being active with the teams Monday through Thursday. Handling and helping with equipment and the purchase of equipment also adds to the workload, but as Cam says... 'It is all very enjoyable'. In softball and baseball, approximately 112 boys ranging in ages from seven to twelve come under his experienced tutelage. As a member of the Base Group Committee for Cubs and Scouts, the support and organization of 29 scouts and 40 cubs, is no small job. Last winter, Cam coached for the Boy's House League, ages eight to fifteen years, and had fourteen boys total. He relates his sports activities as a hobby and pastime, but follows his own son's hobby of stamp and coin collecting with a great deal of interest.

It never shows in print all of the jobs which fall upon so generous a volunteer as Cam, as he carried out his work with 'our' children; but on behalf of all the parents with sports-active children... we offer our 'thanks.'

To Cam, Helen and the children, we wish them continued good luck both career and family wise.

PRIORITY FOUR 'BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE' SPACE SCARCE

by Joyce Ingleby of the Saskatchewan Motor Club

CFP—Priority four space on trans-Atlantic sked is going to be scarce until the troop rotation is completed this fall according to forces' movements officials here.

The freeze on 'four affects all overseas flights except the Gatwick Yukon (SFs 161-162) and SFs 307-308, the Cyprus special.

Priority fours on the Gatwick and Cyprus runs — the latter stops at Lahr enroute — have always been scarce. The message adds that troops with less than 30 points are not eligible.

Point totals are based on one for each year of service and an additional point for rank from one for lieutenant — general to 14 for a private.

Gambling on a space available priority five, they say, will be a bigger gamble this summer.

The rotation and summer training program will affect sked runs Canada-side too. In fact, the 30 point minimum also applies to 'four applications for space on the following flights in Canada:

- SFs one, two, three and four, Yukons, and 705
- 706, 707, 708 (CC-137's) all coast to coast
- Cosmopolitan flights 30 — Trenton to St. Hubert
- SFs 32-33 — Ottawa-Edmonton via North Bay
- Winnipeg and Moose Jaw and return and SFs 34-35 — Ottawa - Trenton and return.

A never to be forgotten holiday away from the tensions of the modern world, will be accomplished with a visit to the northern lakes of Prince Albert National Parks.

The Crean or Kingmere lakes are well worth a visit. Both may be reached by boat from Waskesiu. The scenery is overwhelming. Stately pines towering to the skies and water so clear you can see the bottom of the lake in 20 feet of water. Wildlife abounds in plenty and the first time you hear the bugling of the lordly elk or the wild free laugh of the loon you will feel the hair at the back of your neck stand on end.

Moose frequent the shoreline and it is not uncommon to see a calf moose being propelled from behind by her mother to hide in the under brush at the sound of your boat going by. As you leave the narrows if you watch the tree tops closely, you may be lucky enough to spot the nest of the mighty bald eagle. These birds have nested here for generations.

There are a few precautions to take if you plan to holiday in this area. It is not too hard to get lost so make sure you enquire as to the correct route to follow after you leave the narrows. The channels are all marked but you must keep your eyes open for marker crosses and any natural landmarks. Once you are in this country, make sure you have an ample supply of everything you are liable to need for your stay. This, of course includes, fuel for your boat as well as yourself, as it is a long row home. Insect repellent and warm clothing for an overnight stay are an absolute must.

For fishing, lake trout, pike, pickerel, perch and white fish may be found in these lakes. The Lakers usually run deep and steel tackle is recommended. However, my spouse has caught a laker between 12 and 14 pounds on ordinary casting gear while trolling in the clear water just off shore. Pickerel fishing in the shallows as you enter either lake, proved to be very good in the early morning or late evening. Pike weighing between 20 and 25 lbs. are not uncommon and these may be caught in any of the numerous bays along the shoreline.

White fish, considered by many as one of the finest game fish in the lakes, put up a challenging fight. Small spinners and light tackle is recommended as you troll slowly along the shore in shallow waters. Should you run into a shoal of these fish, casting and reeling them in will not only provide you with a sense of accomplishment, but also some very good eating. Nothing tastes better than freshly caught fish, cooked in butter over an open fire.

Be sure to take your camera as well as your fishing gear. The opportunity to capture on film some of the rare wild life and scenery awaits you round every bend.

Listed below are a few simple precautions.

Check with the Game Warden before entering the lakes.

Sufficient clothing to meet all needs.

Make sure your boat and equipment are reliable.

**Hiking is not recommended as some of the land areas are dense bush and muskeg.

Black bears in these areas are usually quite harmless and stay clear of humans, but do not feed them or attempt to get close. Keep all your food in cans and sealed containers and do not leave fish and refuse around the camp site. Bury all leftovers, and when you leave the area make sure that it is at least as tidy as when you arrived if not more so.

One final reminder, please make doubly sure all matches, cigarettes and camp fires are put out.

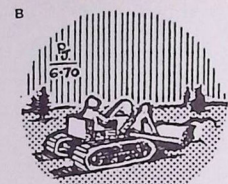
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Today's Woman

Woman's Editor

Rosalie Perrin

HAIR! HAIR! HAIR!

Summer madness sets in about this time of year. Why else would a usually normal Canadian adult attempt to feed every stray traveller that comes by; fry in the sun for hours on end and travel several miles to eat sand in the salad and bugs a la carte?

Change, that's the only answer. A change from winter winds to summer breezes. A change from 40° below to 95° above. A change from winter woolies to bikinis and, hopefully, a change from winter white to a golden tan.

But take it easy girls, some do and some don't. Use a large dose of caution in the sun and lots of creams and lotions. Let the tan come gradually. . . Otherwise hubby will be peeing it off next week in strips.

Summer makes me lazy and forgetful and late for deadlines. Last issue I missed telling you about some farewell coffee parties.

COFFEE PARTIES

On Monday evening June 15 a coffee party was held for Florence Zdan at the home of Charlene Smith. She was pleasantly surprised by 20 of her friends who had gathered to bid her farewell. Florence was presented with a colorful serving dish as a remembrance of her four year stay in Bushell Park. We wish Florence and Joe all the best in their coming retirement to B.C.

A Chance To Remove Villain Status

In the 12th of June edition of the Moose Jaw Times Herald, in an unobtrusive spot, is a wee bit of pure unadulterated truth by Mrs. Jean Gillin, vice-president of the British Columbia Branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada. "Housewives are the real villains of phosphate detergent pollution." However, no solution to the prolific selection of detergents which line the grocers' shelves in a profusion of large-and-up sizes, was unveiled. It would appear that we are going to have to revert to making our own soap. My mother did and I don't relish the idea.

Several months ago, a young professor at the University of Toronto came up with a formula for a substitute cleaning agent. And we hear rumours from other sectors to the same effect. However, it would appear the big money behind the large detergent corporations intend to stock-pile or already have stock-piled detergents to consume their backlog of phosphate additives. In which case, when and if they adopt new formulae for phosphate-less cleaning agents, it will probably be several years before we the housewives can upgrade our present status of 'villains'.

Not so! There is a brand of soap flakes which has been on the market for some time which I just started using a couple of months ago. It is just as good and in some ways, superior to detergent. There is also a new brand of soap powder I bought just the other day which is advertised on the package as free of phosphates. Economically, the packages are smaller for the price, but you use much less. Try it! A boycott on detergents could precipitate some action. Some day you may be able to go up to Buffalo Pound for a Sunday Picnic without turning green and feel that maybe you have contributed in a small way.

"Summer! Sunshine! Yahoo! Everybody scramble! How about this weather? Golf and the beaches at last!" —

These are well exercised feelings now-adays. As a matter of fact, it's almost all people can talk about. — Golf, the lake, holidays, suntans, gardens and crops. . . crops —

Like yesterday, when a concerned, but jovial farmer's wife, noted that with this years crop and the lack of sales and cash, they'll soon be moving their kitchen table out beside the grainary for meals. Just hand everyone a spoon and a glass of water. Sounds great. No dishes to wash either.

What are you going to do about that head of hair of yours now that the heats on? Let it hang? No! There are better ideas. Have you seen that short and curly, shaggy look yet? It's called Greek boy or poor boy or whatever you wish. I like it. True, not everyone can wear it, but for those who can — what more could you ask for? Short, easy up-keep, looks great (even when it's wet) and it's versatile. Bangs can be very short or left a bit longer and the nape, though usually kept quite long can be neat for those more conservative. For evening wear — add something. Hairpieces are swell, or flowers, or ribbons and ornaments.

Synthetic fibre wigs. They're looking pretty good aren't they? In most cases one can't distinguish the difference between synthetic and human hair wigs, without close examination. Plus they're good for travel, emergency or after-swim wear. Never-set (something like perma-press I guess) is quite a selling point too. They are giving human hair wigs a real run for the money. Personally, however, I'm a slow converter. Human hair pieces and wigs are still the Cadillac of hair products and I do think they will remain so for some time yet.

Nobody can entirely protect his or her hair from the drying sun all summer, but some of you should be a bit more careful than others. Those with bleached, coloured and frosted hair especially should be careful. Hair conditions will deteriorate at an unbelievable rate, if you let old man sun get too long a look at colour-treated hair.

You know, I think the women of Saskatchewan have a unique problem with all our wind, sun and hard water. These must all be extremely drying on hair, ay? Hair conditioners can help. I'd bet that Saskatchewan beauty salons sell more hair conditioner (percentage wise) than any others in Canada. Maybe? No matter.

Here is a little summer tip. Believe it or not — mayonnaise — yes, mayonnaise (out of a jar for salads type) can be used as a hair conditioner. Wipe those disbelieving smiles away and go read the ingredients on the label in the refrigerator. Don't go overboard now! We don't want everyone smelling like a Kraft factory. Try a tablespoon though. Leave it on for 20 to 30 minutes and then shampoo and set as usual. This won't replace specialized hair conditioners, but it will do in a pinch while you're travelling around the globe this summer.

I notice, in the salon, that many women hesitate to bring a picture of a hairstyle they found in a magazine to help illustrate how they want their hair finished — don't hesitate. "Most" and I emphasize 'most' hairstylists don't mind if it will help achieve a client's desires. It is important that each customer leave the salon pleased with her hairstyle.

Let me remind you, however, that if you look like Phyllis Diller and you present a photo of Liz Taylor's hairdo to your hairdresser, there is just no way he'll make you look like anything but Phyllis Diller with a large and probably unsuitable hairstyle — try to find a picture of someone with features similar to your own.

What kind of hairspray do you use? Try a water soluble one. You'll be happier. . . and remember how your mother used to nag about brushing your hair 100 strokes a day? Do it. She was right again. Use a natural bristle brush, like she had too.

I go now. See you at the swimmin' hole. — without all that hair.

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POWDER ROOM

by LOIS

Jellied salads have a special appeal on hot summer days. They can be prepared ahead of time and used over a period of days. They can be your main course, your vegetable or your desert.

Here are a few of my favourite ones.

JELLIED COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD — Serves 4—6

1 pkg lime jelly powder and 1 cup water — mix and partially set.
Add: 2 Tbs grated carrot
2 Tbs minced onion
½ c salad dressing
salt and pepper to mix

Mold and set until firm. Mix salad dressing and milk before adding to jellied mixture.

GOLDEN GLOW SALAD

1 pkg orange jelly powder
2 carrots, grated
Juice from pineapple
Mix jello and water, chill until partially set and add grated carrots and pineapple using 1 cup juice to make up required liquid.

SPICY HAM AND POTATO SALAD RING — Serves 6—8

Ham Layer
1½ c diced ham
½ c mayonnaise
1 tsp horseradish
¼ tsp Tabasco sauce
¼ c water
Potato Layer
2 c diced, cooked potatoes
1 small onion, chopped
½ c mayonnaise
1 tsp salt
1 envelope gelatin
Ham Layer — Combine ham, onion, mayonnaise, chili sauce and Tabasco sauce. Sprinkle gelatin on water to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and blend into meat mixture. Pour into 6 cup mold and chill until firm. To prepare potato mixture: Combine potatoes, celery, onions, green pepper, mayonnaise, vinegar, salt and pepper. Sprinkle gelatin on water in a saucepan to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and blend into potato mixture. Pour over partially set meat mixture and chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate and garnish with salad greens and wedges of tomato.

1 c water
1 c crushed pineapple, drained
1 c diced celery
2 Tbs chopped green pepper
1 Tbs vinegar
1/8 tsp pepper
½ c water

OLD FASHIONED MAYONNAISE

1 egg
1 Tbs dry mustard
1 tsp salt
Mix above ingredients together, blend well.
Add: ¼ cup milk
Cook in double boiler at a low heat stirring well. Store in fridge.

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EYE ACCENTS

Eyes can be every woman's loveliest feature. Eyes mirror our feelings and welcome our friends; eyes have a direct communication of their own. We all know they can speak without words.

Here's how to apply: Start at the inside corner, working to the outside corner. To bring out deep-set eyes, apply to the eye-socket area — blend out past the eye in a subtle 'wing'. A deep-toned shadow (gray or brown) make light eyes look even lighter and brighter.

Green shadow makes hazel eyes greener.
Blue shadow makes gray eyes brighter and whites of the eyes whiter.
Blue-green shadow brings up lighter flecks of colour, like gold in brown eyes.

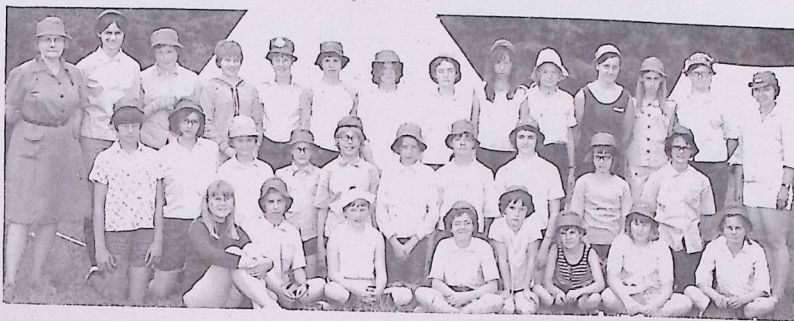
Besides the various forms of eye shadow in powder, stick and cream, there is a new and most easily applied form which you paint on and vary the colour from light to dark by the amount of water used. This type of shadow does not have a tendency to form a darker line in the fold of the eyelid. Being water soluble it would not be recommended for wear while swimming.

Your eyeliner color depends on the color of your hair and ONLY those with black hair should wear black liner. Almost anyone can wear the rainbow shades of liner; like blues and greens for special effects. To apply, draw a thin line along the upper lashes right next to the lash roots. The easiest way is to draw this line 'freehand' while the eye is half closed but, the beginner may prefer to pull the eye taut with the finger tip before drawing a line. And here again, we have the easy to apply cake eyeliners which you paint on, it's wonderful for a fluttery eyelid unaccustomed to this work of art. You can start with a faint thin line and get bolder and bolder until you have it just right for you.

Mascara is the final touch and a good rule to follow is to use one shade darker than your hair color. For gala occasions try a color to compliment your eye color, your eye shadow or eyeliner.

Afraid to try eye make-up because of someone you've seen who has overdone it? Maybe this is the way she likes it for herself. The secret is practice! Just think what your husband will say when he arrives home and sees you making dinner and wearing heavenly new shades available this year. He may even decide to take you out to dinner.

BROWNIES AND GUIDES



Shown above are the Leaders and Guides at the Moose Jaw Division Girl Guide Camp held at Kingsway Park July 2-9.



REST PERIOD

Every afternoon calls for a rest period. Here nine of the girls take time out for a ziz.

Moose Jaw Division Girl Guide Camp was held at Kingsway Park from July 2 through to July 8th.

Angela Peart, Kim Austin, Marilyn Kilpatrick, Rita Isbister, Debbie King and Eleanor Perrin were among the 30 Guides attending.

Eleanor Perrin won the "Best Camper" award for the week.

Mrs. Dora Crozier was Camp Advisor, Louise Perrin and Marlene Dixon aided by Mrs. Myrtle Dixon, planned, instructed and supervised the Camp. Mrs. Marj Bourque organized transportation for the swim sessions. Mrs. Pat Young was Camp Nurse.

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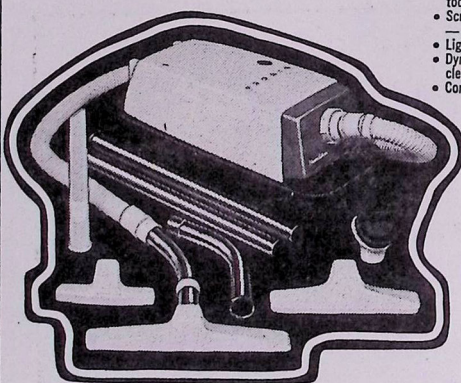
SOON ALL VETERAN WARRIORS BECOME TOO OLD. MUST RETIRE. YOUNG BRAVES SUCH AS YOU WILL RISE IN RANK AS THE MORNING SUN RISES IN THE EASTERN SKY.

TWENTY WINTERS HAVE PASSED.

SQUAWK HAWK, ALL OLD VETERAN WARRIORS HAVE RETIRED BUT TRIBE MUST DECREASE, THEREFORE THERE WILL BE NO MORE PROMOTIONS. SORRY, BUT THATS THE WAY THE OL' MOCCASIN FLOPS.

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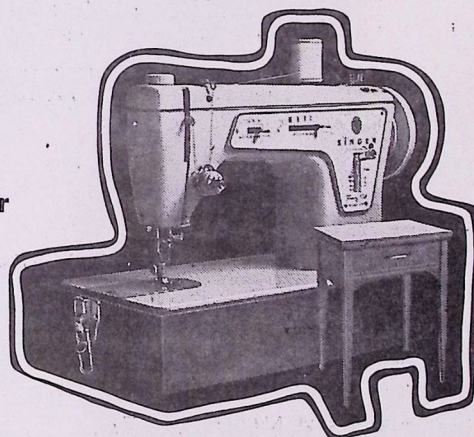
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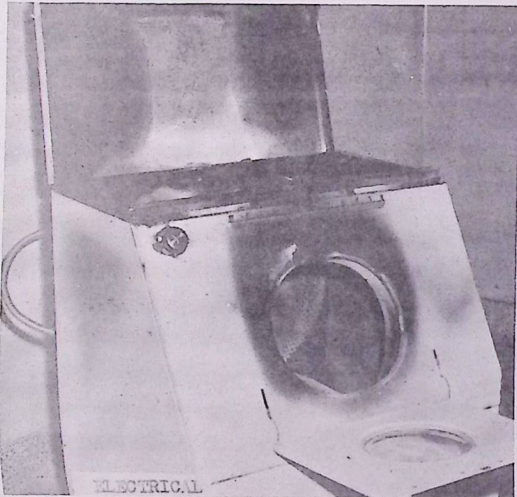
Fire Prevention on this Base has paid off. We know that the majority of the personnel on this Base are very conscious of the value of an effective fire prevention program and are making an effort to keep our losses down.

We must remind readers though that many persons are still not aware of the smoking restrictions in effect on the Base. If you see personnel smoking in restricted areas such as Hangars, fuel compounds, Car Hobby shop, wood hobby shop or near refuelling tenders, we would ask you to inform them that smoking is not allowed in these areas.

We are again asking residents of Married Quarters, and Mess members and Mess staffs to be very cautious when disposing of ashes from barbecues. Make sure the coals are completely out and place them in a metal container. If you are not sure they are out and you don't want to put water on them, leave them in the barbecue and remove them the next day.

Another point to be remembered is that prior to leaving your place of work a proper close-up inspection must be done; make sure that contents of ash trays are not mixed with combustible materials in garbage cans.

ABOUT ELECTRICITY



A fire recently occurred in an electric clothes dryer. The cause of the fire was attributed to an accumulation of lint in the tumbler; the lint ignited and dropped onto the articles being dried. All personnel using clothes dryers, either in Married Quarters or in Barracks, are urged to insure the lint trap is clean.

We have become so accustomed to our "electrical living" that we take all our electrical appliances and devices for granted. Practically all electrical fires occurring during the past years were the result of improper maintenance of equipment and appliances.

Units, overheated due to lack of ventilation, frayed or worn cords, octopus-type wall outlets, overfusing and overloading of circuits, were all contributing factors in fires that could have been prevented.

15 amp fuses are the maximum that should be used in lighting and wall outlet circuits. The continued use of heavier fuses will overload and overheat the wiring and will almost certainly result in fire.

Fire reports as compiled in the Armed Forces indicate that faulty electrical wiring and appliances are the second major cause of fire, and are mainly due to improper installation or defective equipment. In some cases the user was aware of the defect, but failed to take necessary correction action.

Fire Prevention is an important daily habit that should be taken into the home to prevent all types of fires. Educating your children in the ways of Fire Prevention in all aspects of home life, should be a must; don't neglect your home. Remember, inspect, detect, and correct faulty equipment.

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TAKE TEN FOR THIRTY FIVE

Take a ten minute walk. . . . through your house.

Carry along this checklist and use it to help you really see your house, not with the unseeing eyes of long familiarity. The idea behind this little inspection tour is to look for fire hazards.

You don't have any? Are you sure? Perhaps this list of questions will change your mind.

There are 35 questions in all. To answer them, invest about ten minutes of your time. Ten minutes that may have a lifetime-time payoff!!

Ready? Then 'take ten'.

IN THE KITCHEN

1. Are curtains, dish towels, paper and other flammable items kept away from the range?
2. Do you use only cooking appliances labeled by the American Gas Association or Underwriters' Laboratories?
3. Are range exhaust hood and ductwork clean of grease?
4. Are circuits adequate for heat-producing appliances, such as iron, rotisserie, toaster?
5. Do you have an extinguisher suitable for grease and electric fires close at hand?

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6. Is the spark screen on the fireplace always closed?
7. Is electric wiring in your home adequate to handle the load? (One test: if TV picture shrinks when the furnace or refrigerator turns on, wiring may be inadequate.)
8. Is there sufficient space for air circulation around your TV or hi-fi?
9. Are there plenty of wall electrical outlets, so octopus connections are unnecessary?

10. Are there enough large ashtrays?

11. Are matches and lighters kept out of reach of children, including those long fireplace matches on the hearth or mantle?

12. Do all electrical appliances bear the label of Underwriters' Laboratories?

13. Is a metal tray used under fondue pots and chafing dishes to protect against overflow of blazing alcohol?

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14. Do you keep oily polishing and waxing rags in tight metal containers?

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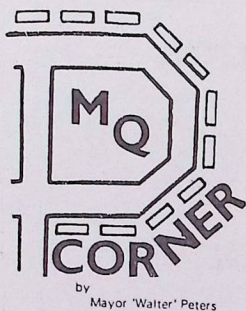
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This issue's column is written with mixed emotion; one of joy that it was possible to get a playground program under way for the summer but one of sadness to have the knowledge that three booths were wrecked by members of the Bushell Park Community.

The Summer Playground Program swung into action on 6 July and is scheduled to continue for eight weeks. All reports indicate that it is off to a well supported and attended start.

This year's program is under the able direction of Miss Linda Young, and a staff of Bushell Park teenagers who attended the Playground Supervisor's Course held recently in

Moose Jaw.

The kids at the playground were very busy in their first week preparing a float which was entered in the Traveller's Day Parade held in the City of Moose Jaw on July 10th.

July 6th also signalled the official opening of the Base Swimming Pool featuring once again this year, the various learn to swim classes. A new idea that should catch on is the "ADULT SWIMMING" from 8:00 to 9:00 in the evening from Monday to Friday. This at present is on a trial basis the final outcome to be decided by attendance, so if this appeals to you, get over and support it.

Girl's Softball wound up last week after a very successful season and were treated to a wind-up party arranged by Councillor Elder.

On July 6th, for the Bar-B-Que, three booths were borrowed; one was used as a place to sell tickets, the other two as fish ponds for the children. Circumstances prevented the booths from being returned immediately after the event, so they were stored at the back of the school until transportation could be arranged. Unfortunately, some of the people of Bushell Park, I presume children, took it upon themselves to wreck this property. Here comes the crunch. The money to repair this property must come from Council and since these were used in conjunction with summer entertainment it must come from the recreation funds. Parents, when you explain this to your children, and I hope you will, you can equate the money required to make repairs to money spent on hiring the ponies for the whole afternoon at the Bar-B-Que or money spent on all the prizes for the fish ponds during the day or twice as much as it cost for all the hot dogs provided. As you can see, and perhaps in these terms the children involved can see, a heedless waste of money.

While on the damage bit. Many complaints have been received about people, both adults and dependents using their lawns, and say again THEIR lawns, as short-cuts to and from areas in Bushell Park. PMQ Lawns are not public thoroughfares and the responsibility of care of those lawns is charged to residents of the PMQ's concerned. For anyone who has tried to keep a lawn, you know the one thing that is certain to kill grass is people beating a path across it. This is particularly true in the hot season. It takes no time to beat a path across to use the sidewalks intended for this purpose. Lawns in PMQ's are no more public than those of any other housing one might rent.

A word to the wise - "Advise your children to use the walks not the lawns and save being presented with a bill for repair to someone's lawn."

Every now and then I get a call from some individual with an idea for improvement and many of these ideas are good and acted upon, but the ones I want to remark on are the calls that are for things that require, in most cases no expense and 5 min. of someone's time. Things that if you lived in any other community people would do without thinking because it was for the benefit of the community.

Most of the repair to buildings are carried out by people that own the building as is the case with any building you rent, but many of the small things that add to and make living in a community a little better are done by residents themselves. Until you have tried it don't try comparing living in PMQ's with living downtown.

Next time you see some small thing that needs doing, get a few neighbours together and get the ball rolling. You will feel that you have become a community and the feeling of involvement is great.

4 HGR SNAGS

Sgt. Magee did it again. He caught a 7 pound rainbow trout in the Hanson Lake area. Other members of the fishing party were Cpl. Bob Shentaler and Chief Cook Cpl. Bill Hand???. Another record was broken by this party. They caught 12 Coho salmon in Sing Lake. This lake was stocked by DNR as an experiment to see if the fish would do well in Sask. So far the latest reports are very good.

Cpl. Bob Shentaler has just received a transfer to CFB Uplands. Sorry to see you go, Bob, but the best to you at your new base.

Sgt. Art Davis and Cpl. Premech are enjoying sunny B.C. Weather, while according to the latest report, Cpl. Butler is enjoying the state of Oregon while enroute to Disneyland.

No. 4 Hangar has a visitor from CFB Cold Lake in the person of Cpl. Brian Lowe and from CFB Bagotville, Cpl. Glem Dansereau.

WO Hladun still hasn't sold his '59 Chev wagon. Any of you readers who are looking for a reliable family car here is one we'd recommend.

Cpl. G. Tiller reports that their ball club is 1 point from first place. Keep up the good work, boys.

We welcome Cpl. John Bowser to the SST Section in 4 Hangar.

Congratulations are out to Cpl. Gus Zerr who won the \$100. prize on Friday, July 10.

HAPPENING'S IN THE JUNIOR RANKS MESS

The old kid is going on leave, just when the weather is beautiful, so as a result, this article of the Plainsman will be brief. As I mentioned before, the summer activities at the club are at a minimum with not much news to report, but nevertheless there is news of some sort. For the next few issues someone, designated by the PMC, will be writing this article until I get back. By that time the news will be plentiful with a lot of information to pass on to the new members.

I haven't heard anything regarding those football tickets we were supposed to get which are being given out for weekly prizes.

Soon there will be two names drawn on Saturday nights for the money prize. Your name is on the nominal roll - to get the money just be there when your name is called.

The ball team won another one last night (8 July). Congratulations fellas.

Renovations?????????

The rules regarding dress at the club is in force so remember ladies, no slacks and gentlemen, NO jeans or T shirts. I know we haven't got a snake pit or another bar for relaxed dress, but rules are rules. I think you all know the reason for this particular rule is that our club is a mixed drinking club every day but Friday. We will have to wait and see. . . .

Would you believe that the Entertainment Chairman is busy and already he has bands booked for next fall. If we are to cut costs it had better not be in the music department. What can you get for a hundred dollar bill?

See you next month. Happy and Safe Holidaying.

The Road Runner Beeps

Construction work on apron in front of Refuelling Section and the side of 5 Hangar should be completed soon. Bill Chatt is anxious to move his tenders and crew to refuelling. Bill has been a guest of 2 Hangar for the past weeks while work was going on. The special equipment boys have said good-bye to Harry, and now Doug Pirie has his crew preparing the equipment for another assault on old man Winter when it comes around again. Cpl. Crook, Regina Det. has retired from the service, and is now employed by a Regina Co. (Transport).

DEFENSIVE DRIVING HINT - DRIVING UNDER ADVERSE CONDITIONS

Night Driving. Night driving is exhausting and perhaps the most dangerous period of the day. Since the distance which you can clearly see is greatly reduced, your speed should be reduced accordingly.

Lights on moving vehicles in Saskatchewan must be turned on from a half hour after sunset until half an hour before sunrise. Lights must also be turned on when conditions reduce visibility.

Do not over-drive your headlights. That is, always be sure that your stopping distance is less than your seeing distance.

When meeting traffic at night, slow down and dim your headlights at least 500 feet from the oncoming vehicles. Spotlights must be extinguished at least 1500 feet from an approaching vehicle. It is good practice to watch the right hand side of the road and keep your vehicle as close to that side as possible. Avoid looking directly into approaching lights.

If you are following or about to overtake another vehicle you must dim your lights at least 200 feet behind and keep them dimmed until you are abreast of the other vehicle.

When an overtaking vehicle is passing, you must dim you lights until it is at least 200 feet ahead.

Never drive when you are tired or sleepy. The use of "Pep Pills" to force yourself awake is not wise. Stop often for a rest period.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "This dizziness will go away after I've been driving for awhile".

SENIOR NCO'S NEWS

School is out! It's holiday time once more and mess activities slow down.

News becomes scarce. However, I feel now is a good time to thank the following retiring committee members for a job well done MWO Crebo, PMC; Sgt. Brewer, Sec.; Sgt. Sorel, Sports; Sgt. Briggs, Fire member; MWO Parks, wines member; WO Baxter, Hosp; WO Skilnik, Sgt. Gaff and Sgt. Grey who were all on the entertainment committee.

Welcome aboard to the new committee members who are MWO Malmsten, PMC; MWO Bates, Vice PMC; Sgt. Halverson, Fire member; Sgt. R. Wilson, Wines member; Sgt. Taurson, Hosp; Sgt. Beigler, Sgt. Porter, and Sgt. Gill who are going to be looking after our entertainment for this year.

Members are reminded to check the Mess bulletin board for golf tournaments, ball games, etc. etc.

Ed. Note: If this item appears rather late it is only because we are at fault. It was sent to us in time for the last edition, but got lost in the shuffle.

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We must remind readers though that many persons are still not aware of the smoking restrictions in effect on the Base. If you see personnel smoking in restricted areas such as Hangars, fuel compounds, Car Hobby shop, wood hobby shop or near refuelling tenders, we would ask you to inform them that smoking is not allowed in these areas.

We are again asking residents of Married Quarters, and Mess members and Mess staffs to be very cautious when disposing of ashes from barbecues. Make sure the coals are completely out and place them in a metal container. If you are not sure they are out and you don't want to put water on them, leave them in the barbecue and remove them the next day.

Another point to be remembered is that prior to leaving your place of work a proper close-up inspection must be done; make sure that contents of ash trays are not mixed with combustible materials in garbage cans.

ABOUT ELECTRICITY



A fire recently occurred in an electric clothes dryer. The cause of the fire was attributed to an accumulation of lint in the tumbler; the lint ignited and dropped onto the articles being dried. All personnel using clothes dryers, either in Married Quarters or in Barracks, are urged to insure the lint trap is clean.

We have become so accustomed to our "electrical living" that we take all our electrical appliances and devices for granted. Practically all electrical fires occurring during the past years were the result of improper maintenance of equipment and appliances.

Units, overheated due to lack of ventilation, frayed or worn cords, octopus-type wall outlets, overfusing and overloading of circuits, were all contributing factors in fires that could have been prevented.

15 amp fuses are the maximum that should be used in lighting and wall outlet circuits. The continued use of heavier fuses will overload and overheat the wiring and will almost certainly result in fire.

Fire reports as compiled in the Armed Forces indicate that faulty electrical wiring and appliances are the second major cause of fire, and are mainly due to improper installation or defective equipment. In some cases the user was aware of the defect, but failed to take necessary correction action.

Fire Prevention is an important daily habit that should be taken into the home to prevent all types of fires. Educating your children in the ways of Fire Prevention in all aspects of home life, should be a must; don't neglect your home. Remember, inspect, detect, and correct faulty equipment.

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TAKE TEN FOR THIRTY FIVE

Take a ten minute walk. . . . through your house.

Carry along this checklist and use it to help you really see your house, not with the unseeing eyes of long familiarity. The idea behind this little inspection tour is to look for fire hazards.

You don't have any? Are you sure? Perhaps this list of questions will change your mind.

There are 35 questions in all. To answer them, invest about ten minutes of your time. Ten minutes that may have a lifetime-time payoff!!

Ready? Then 'take ten'.

IN THE KITCHEN

1. Are curtains, dish towels, paper and other flammable items kept away from the range?
2. Do you use only cooking appliances labeled by the American Gas Association or Underwriters' Laboratories?
3. Are range exhaust hood and ductwork clean of grease?
4. Are circuits adequate for heat-producing appliances, such as iron, rotisserie, toaster?
5. Do you have an extinguisher suitable for grease and electric fires close at hand?

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6. Is the spark screen on the fireplace always closed?
7. Is electric wiring in your home adequate to handle the load? (One test: if TV picture shrinks when the furnace or refrigerator turns on, wiring may be inadequate.)
8. Is there sufficient space for air circulation around your TV or hi-fi?
9. Are there plenty of wall electrical outlets, so octopus connections are unnecessary?

10. Are there enough large ashtrays?
11. Are matches and lighters kept out of reach of children, including those long fireplace matches on the hearth or mantle?
12. Do all electrical appliances bear the label of Underwriters' Laboratories?
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