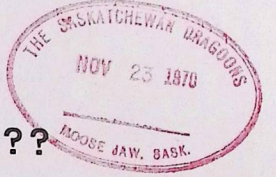


THE PLAINSMAN

Saskatchewan's Military Newspaper
CFB Moose Jaw, Sask.

LONDON TO VICTORIA IN A TUTOR??



VOL. 2 NO. 26

NOVEMBER 19, 1970

CFB MOOSE JAW

THE PLAINSMAN

THE PLAINSMAN

ARMED FORCES PAY RAISE TO

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THE PLAINSMAN

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CFB Moose Jaw, Sask.
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THE PLAINSMAN

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The Skipper Says 'NOW HEAR THIS'

I would like to recognize the Plainsman's contribution to the Base on the occasion of their second anniversary as "Saskatchewan's Military Newspaper". In order to produce a worthwhile paper, much time, effort and dedication has to be expended by everyone involved. I have received several compliments from other Base Commanders, Commands and CFHQ on our paper which can only be the results of the dedication and determination of the Editor and staff. To these personnel - my thanks and congratulations on a job well done. Keep up the good work.

Having just arrived back from three weeks duty at our senior headquarters, I have not had time to add anything further in this column for this issue. However, I must say it is a pleasure to be back with you albeit the BTSO has attempted to turn the base into a replica of Passchendaele in my absence. He assures me though that this is the end and we will not have to go through this muddy scene again.

FROM ACROSS MY DESK

The Plainsman has come a long way in its two years of servitude to the military personnel at CFB Moose Jaw. Due to the dedication of the staff, the Plainsman makes its deadlines, and is distributed every second Thursday throughout the base, PMQ's and to the downtown military personnel.

To make such an enterprise as the Plainsman a success, co-operation and many hours of work are essential. Each staff member has a specific task to perform and any breakdowns along the way disrupt the overall efficiency of the entire organization. Fortunately, the paper has been blessed with no breakdowns, thus reflecting the calibre of the staff. There is no material nor monetary gain for these people - only the satisfaction in producing a newspaper that is worthwhile and productive to the military community. Hence, as a small token of recognition, the pictures of each staff member have been placed throughout the pages of this issue.

As editor, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every member of the staff for their dedication and performance. Special thanks go to the Photo Section, the Base Information Office and Western Press for their special extra-efforts which have contributed tremendously to the production of a first class military newspaper. Last but not least, I would like to extend my thanks to all the contributors, for these are the people who add the colour to the Plainsman.

All in all, it's a birthday of which the Plainsman can be proud to celebrate.

The Editor

MEET THE STAFF



Joe Campbell, Editor



Denny Thomas, Asst. Editor

Pacification of a Serviceman

The Canadian Forces have just gone, and perhaps are still going through one of the most massive reorganizations ever to effect a military service. Traditions by the truckload fumbled by the wayside, and everyone was encouraged to look for a bright new way of doing things. It wasn't necessary to think big, indeed that was sort of a drawback, but to think new, "Forget the way you used to do it and come up with a new way," was and perhaps still is, the battle cry.

One of the most notable changes, is or soon will be, the new uniforms. It is sharp, military, and every other thing its champions claim for it. Soon everyone in the services will look the same as everyone else. A corporal who has been in for, say, twenty years, will be virtually indistinguishable from one who has been in for four. Only one little piece of ribbon will signify the difference.

Is this enough? Can we not find some way of differentiating between those who have been soaking up Her Majesty's rations for donkeys years, and those who joined last week? It can of course be argued that promotion is the best way to distinguish between the old and the new, but looking back at promotion policies over the long years, one is inclined to chuckle a bit. Promotion and longevity just are not synonymous.

So how to distinguish the old vet, apart from his increasing waistline and his receding hair line? The Americans have found a way. Anyone who has served anytime alongside the USAF will have noticed that US airmen are given medals and ribbons for just about every conceivable circumstance. Perhaps they even carry it a bit too far.

The thing is, in the USAF, there is no real question about who is a vet and who isn't. One can tell by the amount of goop on the tunic approximately how long the man has been in, and what he has done.

Such a system is not costly, and it can have a good effect on morale which these days needs all the help it can get. It has recently been fashionable to assume that the only reward in which servicemen are interested is a larger paycheck, delivered more often and while this is to some extent true, it should not be allowed to color all our thinking on rewards and prerequisites.

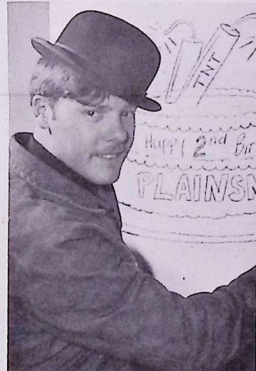
The system of awarding medals and ribbons for this and that has some precedent in our forces. Those returning from Cyprus, Egypt, Pakistan and other UN tours have ribbons to attest their service. Centennial medals were given to many people for ever so many reasons.

So why not expand it a bit. Why not give a ribbon to those who complete a tour overseas, or those who complete a tour starting jet fighters without ever being run over by one? While some would run around bad-mouthing the whole thing, most of them would wear such ribbons with a touch of pride, just as they wear the menopause medal, as the CD is popularly called, with a faint touch of pride.

It is, of course, easy to overdo such a thing, but it is equally easy to underdo it too, and that is what we have done over the years. Recognition for service given is just as powerful a motivation force as a raise grudgingly given too late, and one can buy a lot of ribbons and things for what it costs to replace one disgruntled serviceman.

Does that ring a gong?

Courtesy Lancaster Guardian

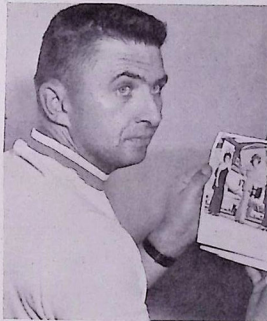


John Parsons, Cartoonist

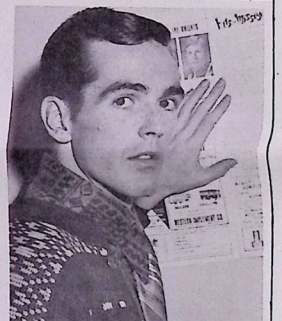
THE FRONT PAGE

The front page is a masterpiece that was conceived and produced by our talented and industrious Photo Section for the occasion of the Plainsman's second birthday. The background displays Plainsman editions that have been produced throughout the past two years.

A special thanks is extended to the Photo Section for their initiative and ability.



Ron Elliot, Business Manager



Bob Wade, Advertising Manager



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The Plainsman

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Sports Editor..... M/Cpl. W.H. Holland
Asst. Sports Ed..... M/Cpl. J. Douglas
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Big Brothers Needed

During October, the first chapter of Big Brothers of Canada for the Province of Sask. was incorporated in Moose Jaw.

The Big Brother Program provides a unique child welfare service which combines the friendship of a volunteer (man) with the aid of a social worker to help a boy who lacks the guidance of a father.

This service is predicated on the belief that boys who are deprived of the wholesome relationship with a father or with some other adult male will generally have difficulty with their own male role.

The Little Brother is a boy needing friendship, affection, advice, and guidance. He may be in difficulty with the law, emotionally deprived fatherless, isolated in an institution or just an unhappy boy in need of meaningful male companionship. Little Brothers are referred to Big Brother organizations by schools, courts, other social agencies, clergymen, and many by parents and relatives. The age range is from eight to seventeen.

The Big Brother is a man of average human endowments who is stirred by the knowledge that his human potentials are needed and can be realized in his friendship with a boy. Big Brothers are volunteers. They are men who understand and appreciate the art of friendship.

The process by which men become Big Brothers is quite simple. Through a friend or someone directly or indirectly engaged in the work, or because of something he has seen or read, a man volunteers as a Big Brother.

He is screened by the membership committee or a Big Brother organization and its professional social work staff. If he is accepted, he is made familiar with the proven procedures, methods, and techniques developed over many years.

After this orientation, a Little Brother is assigned to him. The selection of the Little Brother is based, insofar as possible, on compatible personalities, on common interests, and a mutual religious faith.

The boy is introduced to his future Big Brother by a member of the professional social work staff and so begins the process of winning the youngster to a better way of life, through friendship. As time passes, both the Big and Little Brothers become less conscious of the organized routine of Big Brother work, and a natural, spontaneous, friendship develops.

The Real Spirit of Christmas

The Community Welfare Agencies have again committed themselves to the Community Christmas drive to supply toys and Christmas food vouchers to persons in need in the Community.

The Firemen's Union, Local 9, have once more volunteered their services to repair and refurbish the used toys that are donated by the public. All used toys should be dropped off at the Fire Hall, Fairford St. West.

When the dolls have been repaired, they need to be washed and dressed so they will delight the little girls who receive them Christmas morning.

The ladies of the Base Wives Club did a remarkable job on this project last year, however, with the cessation of that organization the assistance of individual volunteers is required to wash and dress the dolls after they have been repaired and refurbished by the Firemen. Dolls may be picked up anytime after 18 Nov and are to be returned washed and dressed by 11 Dec.

YOUR help is required in this most worthwhile project. What better way to get into the real spirit of Christmas.

Much of the responsibility for screening, training, and supervision lies with the professional Big Brother staff. The services of these men, trained in psychology and social work, represent the major cost of Big Brother work. They also follow closely the development of the Big-Little Brother relationship and assume responsibility of contacts with the family and with interested community services. Their professional skills and the dedicated, personal involvement of the volunteer Big Brother make for a powerful combination - often more effective than a purely professional or entirely volunteer activity would be.

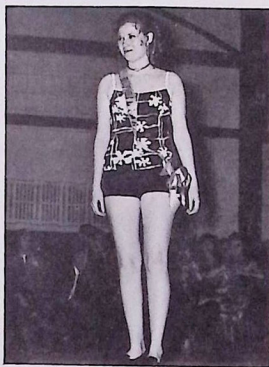
Big Brother work for the man is a challenging and satisfying experience, one that stimulates a deep and absorbing interest in human beings and their affairs. It is a work which offers unique opportunities to other human beings. It attracts men who firmly believe that:

"No man ever stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy."

This is another area where personnel of the Base can aid the local community, through volunteer work. The local Dept. of Welfare states that over 200 boys in the local area are in need of this type of help.

For further information, contact Capt. R. Potyok at 693-3903 or Mr. J. Tremblay at 693-3657.

Zone 10 Finals



Gerry Fraser, CFB Entry



Julie Brundage, Winner

The Great Race

It's now official - a London, England, to Victoria, B.C. air race next July as a British Columbia Centennial major event - with \$175,000 prize money. Announcement of the race was made recently by B.C. Premier W.A.C. Bennett.

Indications are that the race will attract between 80 and 100 aircraft. Speculation is rife that one of them will be the British-French supersonic Concorde.

The race will terminate at Victoria, the province's capital city. Starting date is July 1. All competing aircraft will check in at Goose Bay Labrador; Quebec City, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary, before going on to Victoria. A computerized handicapping system will be used. Top purse will be \$50,000. Awards will be presented by Premier Bennett in Victoria on July 10.

The Abbotsford International Air Show Society is making a determined bid to have the B.C. mainland reception and display center swung to the magnificent facilities available at Abbotsford International Airport, site of Canada's National Air Show. This proposal already has the solid backing of Centennial officials in Victoria. It would see all competing aircraft come into Abbotsford for public display after the Victoria ceremonies.

Handicapping and technical details are being handled by the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association and the Air Industries Association of Canada in Ottawa. It is hoped that the international aviation industry will contribute to the prize money pool, as well as sponsor many of the participating aircraft.

Payfields Remain Same

There will be no re-allocation of trades from one payfield to another this year.

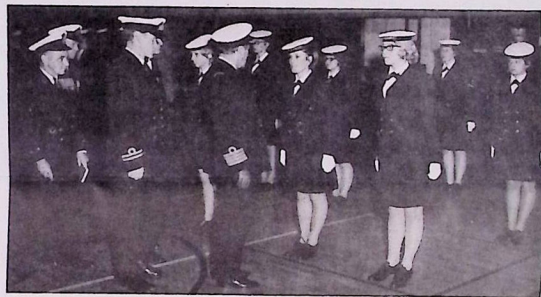
According to the directorate of plans, policy and control this decision applies to the period from Oct. 1, 1970 to Oct. 1, 1971.

A 30-man board consisting of officers and warrant officers representing all service environments submitted its recommendations to a senior board, which in turn reported to a joint treasury board-defence advisory group on military compensation.

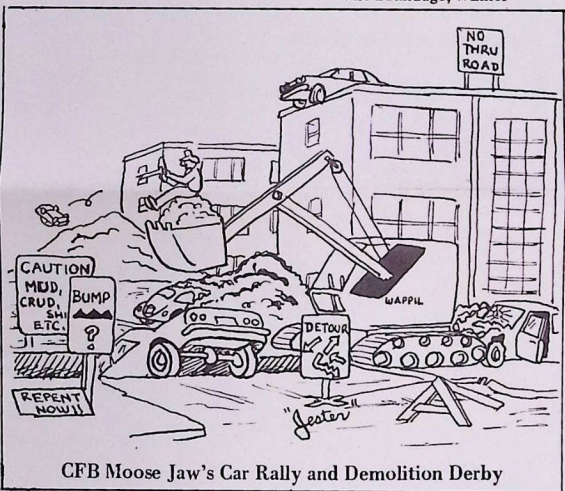
The final decision was that no changes will be made in the allocation of trades to payfields for the next year. A special study will examine the present evaluation system including the appropriateness of the existing number of payfields.

One new trade was introduced during 1970 - TFC Tech 933 and allocated to payfield three.

Unicorn Inspection



Col. (SR) C.J. McCorkell, Commanding Officer, HMCS Unicorn inspects the WRENS complement during recent ceremonial divisions at the Saskatoon Naval Reserve Unit.



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Hits and Misses

by BILL HOLLAND, Sports Editor

It is unfortunate that the average hockey fan does not have the opportunity to observe a referee clinic in session. "Sitting in" as an impartial observer during the recent session conducted by "Rip" Riopelle gave yours truly a greater insight and appreciation of the game.

Sitting in the stands and trying to follow action the fan seldom has his eye on either the referee or linesman unless he comes up with a "bum call". Then he vents his displeasure along with hundreds of others, even though he may have missed the disputed call entirely. Listening to these referees discuss with Riopelle their personal problems on the ice, makes one realize immediately that refereeing is not an easy task.

And as you listen to their problems (even though the officials are of minor league calibre) the realization comes quickly that the referee is anything but infallible.

The "do's and don'ts" of refereeing are many and it appears to be amazing to the outsider that these fellows can remember them all. And better still put them into use during the heat of a contest. A very complex occupation.

Listening to Riopelle emphasizing that a referee should always try to anticipate the play, and then hearing him say in the next breath that a good referee should never try to anticipate a penalty call, can be in the least, a bit confusing.

At this point in the lecture, "Rip" gave out with that slow familiar smile of his, as he reached into his own personal background. "I can remember the time I anticipated what appeared to be a clear case of tripping. Up went my arm and the whistle blew and at the same time the puck-carrier lost his balance and tripped over his own feet. I nevertheless enforced my decision, causing a rhubarb and eventually lost control of the game. It was very embarrassing."

Riopelle is a strong believer in hockey clinics for referees. "They should be held on a weekly basis. Even if it just means a little bull session. That way it gives everybody a chance to improve themselves through discussion with others. We all make mistakes at one time or another and if we have to keep our experiences to ourselves, then nobody benefits."

Most people who know him, will admit that at times, Rip can be a very complex and controversial individual. But listening to him discuss hockey and refereeing one soon discovers that in this field his ideas are basic and simple. "I believe that the key to good refereeing is "honesty". Be honest with others and especially with yourself, and you're halfway home." He added, "Don't be afraid to admit to yourself that you made a mistake."

What about conditioning? "Being in shape for every game is very important, after all nobody skates more than the referee." He smiled and went on, "You should be out skating every day at the beginning of the season to strengthen the legs and help improve the wind. I remember refereeing in Weyburn the other night and by the third period I was really dragging my butt around. So conditioning is important. The referee cannot afford to be caught out of position. He has to be on top of the play at all times."

As no two games are the same it also happens that no two arenas are the same. During discussion Riopelle mentioned the importance of keeping the eye on the puck at all times. This point invoked a comment from one of the group. "Saskatoon is a bad rink for this. It is hard to see the puck when it's being played along the boards because of the black-painted rail. The puck sounds like a freight train rattling around the boards and you're never quite sure where it is."

Positioning of course, is always important to the referee. Rip emphasized the point that the ref should never be caught in front of the net. "There is absolutely no excuse for this." He added with a grin, "It looks very unprofessional to see the referee ducking behind the net to avoid a slapshot."

All these "do's and don'ts" contribute to being a good referee. And it takes a clinic to bring them out into the open. And we can't help but agree with Rip Riopelle that clinics should be held more often. But to go one step further, how about a clinic where the fans can sit in the background and listen to the problems of the referee. It can't help but improve their appreciation and understanding of the game.

How did you spend your summer? Some time ago we asked Cpl. Bill Malainey to keep a daily account of a fishing trip he made to the west coast during the summer months. Starting in this column next week. . . A Fisherman's Diary.

Before closing we would like to welcome to these pages Cpl. Buck Douglas from the Rec Centre, who assumes the duties of Assistant Sports Editor.

Farewell To Potash

The southern Saskatchewan Potash Hockey League this season, will be without the services of the CFB Moose Jaw Knights.

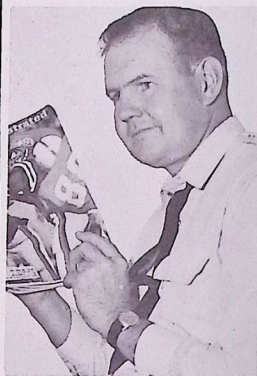
This decision was reached by the Knight's executive at a recent meeting. According to Capt. John Austin, team President, the Knights schedule this winter will be filled with exhibition games only, but will naturally include their participation in the annual Zone 3 play downs.

In the past the Knights have not fared as well as some may have expected in the zone playoffs and

many fans felt that perhaps the team did not have the proper preparation prior to the playdowns.

By lining up exhibition games with higher calibre clubs than in the Potash League it is hoped this situation will be overcome. Games will be lined up with many civilian teams throughout Saskatchewan, and also top military teams from other bases, possibly within the Zone. This move will give the Knights an opportunity to view the competition prior to the Zone play-downs which in the final analysis could enhance their position.

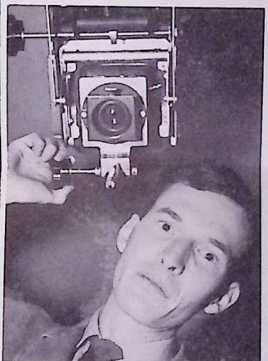
MEET THE STAFF



Bill Holland, Sports Editor



Buck Douglas, Asst. Sports Editor



Jean Proulx, Staff Photographer

The Bushell Park Curling Club will host the annual Christmas Turkey Bospital for three days, Dec. 4-5-6. The 'Spiel is for mixed rinks only open to military and civilian base personnel, entry fee for the tournament is \$12. Capt. Doug Black of the BPC has indicated that all rinks shall receive a prize.



CIL Silver Shield

Three members of CFB Moose Jaw were awarded the CIL Silver Shield recently, the second highest honour in target shooting.

"My biggest dream now is to shoot a slow fire target of 100", added Freeman, "even a 100 score in timed or rapid fire would make my day."

Cpls. Doug Freeman and Neil Drew, both gained distinction in pistol shooting, while Cpl. Phil Lakeman captured his honours in the rifle division. For Freeman and Drew it has been a long climb to the Silver Shield and has taken over 500 targets and 5000 rounds of ammunition to reach their goal.

"It can be quite frustrating at times," said Freeman. "Some nights you may hit only one target out of ten, good enough for a particular award."

Doug Freeman started shooting three years ago and like Drew (recently biographed in "People We Meet") uses the facilities of the city of Moose Jaw Police. In the three year period, he has earned nine pins and crests plus the Silver Shield, CIL's second highest honour.

Cpl. Phil Lakeman's climb to the Silver Shield has been equally rewarding. In the rifle division the requirement for the Shield is a total of 60 targets broken down into the following qualifications: 20 targets scoring 100 points from a prone position; 20 target scoring 97 or better from a sitting or kneeling position; 20 targets scoring 95 or better from a standing position.

Like most suburban Saskatchewanians, Lakeman started his shooting at a very early age but did not accrue an interest in target shooting until three years ago. In that time, he has progressed from the Bronze pin right through to the Silver Shield.

His score attained for the Shield was 5925 out of a possible 6000 points.

Intersection Revamped

The Intersection Hockey League is now in its second week of play and in the short space of time since the league opener Nov. 9, there has been a realignment of teams within the league.

Two teams originally organized under the Bameo and Headquarters banners separately, have now been amalgamated to form what will now be called officially the Junior Ranks squad.

"The change has been brought about for the betterment of the league and the personnel playing

within the league," said president WO Glen Mathews. "Some of the players on both these teams are also playing for the CFB Knights. As the Knights season progresses and their own schedule becomes more demanding, this could possibly lead to a weakening of the two Intersection teams in question."

He added, "With these two teams now amalgamated, competition within the league will remain at a high level. To keep the league operating with six teams, a juvenile squad has been added from Bushell Park."

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SPORTS



CFB Referee Clinic

Ethics, morality, honesty, dignity and courtesy. Familiar words in life today and the key issue that came out of a hockey referee clinic held recently at CFB Moose Jaw. In the mind of "Rip" Riopelle, SAHA Regional Director and Accredited SAHA Instructor, who held the clinic, these five words make the difference between a good or a bad referee.

Listening to Riopelle lecture on the "rights and wrongs" of refereeing, the student is left with the impression that perhaps Honesty is the number one word in his personal dictionary. "When I've finished a game and reassessed the past 60 minutes, I know that I've been either good or bad but never dishonest in the way I've called it." Words of conviction from a man who in his own mind knows that in his short refereeing career had made his share of bad calls.

Attitude also means a lot to either a referee or linesman. Riopelle stressed that a referee should think of his next game well ahead and constructively plan how the game is going to be called. According to him, no two teams behave the same on the ice and therefore, each game has to be different from the last.

The personnel attending the clinic were all familiar with the "do's and don'ts of refereeing, having spent many hours officiating at minor league games.

But they were there for a refresher course to listen to various viewpoints and discuss amongst themselves the many pitfalls awaiting the referee, regardless of league level.

The clinic was told that it is very important to go on the ice "looking like a referee". Appearance means a great deal to the spectator and as the referee is the first person on the ice prior to the game it is important that the audience see the official in the proper light. (Riopelle always carries an extra pair of laces with him so that they always stand out fresh and white against the black boot.)

It is important, according to Rip that the official must remain neutral throughout the course of a game. There are many ways to ensure neutrality. "Don't talk to players, either before or after a game, unless it is to discuss rules. Don't congratulate the winners either as a team or individually. Be courteous throughout the game and never be overbearing or condescending. And finally, when the game is completed get off the ice immediately.

Throughout the lecture, Rip demonstrated his viewpoints graphic-

ally by using a metal board designed as a rink and small moveable magnets.

Lessons on positioning of officials during a contest were demonstrated with much success by use of this board. The referee or linesman is usually not noticed by the crowd unless he makes a wrong call on a play. One of the easiest ways, according to Rip, to make a "bad call" is to be caught out of position. He stressed the importance of anticipating the action, especially when it concerned moving from end to end.

It is important that the referee should never be caught in the corners of the rink and never be caught in the position of having to "catch up with the play". Riopelle again stressed these points and stated to the class the only way to overcome such deficiencies was through mental and physical alertness. "The key word," he said, "is Hustle... and you have to be able to hustle for the full 60 minutes of play. For this you have to be physically fit."

The clinic, which was held on a Sunday afternoon at the Sergeants Mess, was designed to deal with the problems of a minor league official. In his closing comments, after four hours of discussion and "Chalk talk" Riopelle emphasized the importance of the official using effective signals.

"All fans, and especially those in the minor leagues, appreciate being able to see the call. So therefore, it is most important that the official move with conviction throughout the game and always call the play so that it may be seen clearly throughout the rink.

Down The Alley



Intersection Opener

TEAM STANDINGS

INTER SECTION BOWLING

Coppers	12 pts
57's	10 pts
CE	10 pts
Telecom	9 pts
Supply	4 pts
Tpt	0 pts

HIGH SINGLE	
George Dawson	310

HIGH TRIPLE	
George Dawson	732

HIGH AVERAGE	
George Dawson	244

LADIES LEAGUE

Rovers	32 pts
Misfits	40 pts
Peanuts	22 pts
Hurricanes	31 pts
Teasers	35 pts
Mod Squad	8 pts

HIGH SINGLE	
Jean Matthews	276

HIGH TRIPLE	
Jean Matthews	698

HIGH AVERAGE	
Jean Matthews	191

MIXED LEAGUE

Farmer	22 pts
Austin	19 pts
Lamont	18 pts
Kennedy	16 pts
Hammond	16 pts
Chapman	16 pts
Nadon	14 pts
Hoffart	14 pts
Skamers	10 pts
Chiasson	9 pts
Veinott	9 pts
Vincent	5 pts

HIGH AVERAGE	
Darrel Galley	230

HIGH TRIPLE	
Joe Lamont	852

HIGH SINGLE	
Joe Lamont	358

INTER MESS LEAGUE

Jr. Ranks Mess - Argos	94 pts
Officer's Mess	80 pts
Jr. Ranks Mess - Expos	74 pts
Sr. NCO's Mess	72 pts
RCMP	30 pts
Jr. Ranks - Mustangs	26 pts

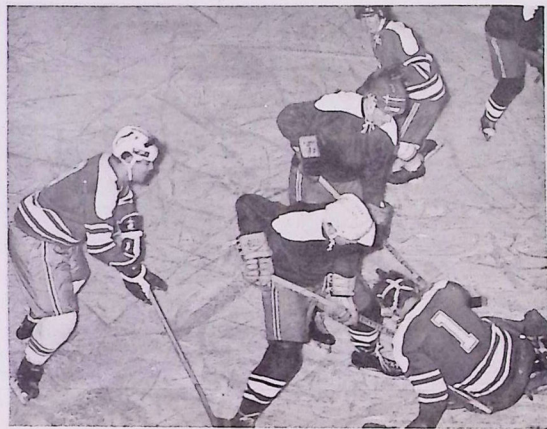
HIGH AVERAGE	
L. McManus	232

HIGH TRIPLE	
L. McManus	889

HIGH SINGLES	
L. McManus	345



Major Sutherland officially opened the Intersection Hockey League last Monday night. Prior to the game he sneaked into the Bameo dressing room to instill confidence into his team.



... but to no avail. The killer instinct just wasn't there. This scrambling around the Headquarters net was not indicative of play as Hornets went on to win 6-3.

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Today's Woman

Women's Editor
ROSALIE PERRIN



Tea making is a serious business. . . Kathleen Hackett helps make the right decision.



Sue Booth leads the discussion with the mothers on the days activities.



Brian and Stephen Moore building pretend sky scrapers during play time.

Two years old! What do you think of, an eager child looking out at the world without prejudice? An offspring who inherits its characteristics from its "parents"? An open, friendly personality with an eagerness for new experiences? The Plainsman is all of these and growing daily from the efforts put forth by all those who care.

During the past six months as Woman's Editor I have tried, along with many people who have written feature articles, to present an interesting page. Suggestions to improve the page are always welcome; if you would like to express an opinion or contribute an article, please call me.

Mrs. Gwen Russell, who recently underwent surgery is reported as making progress — we would like to wish her a speedy recovery.

CHRISTMAS

OUCH! Only 37 days until Christmas. Have you thought about including a Plainsman subscription as a gift to a former base resident or your family in other parts of the country? It's YOUR home town paper.

The Beginning of a New World

For the past few weeks, several 3 and 4 year olds and their mothers, have been enjoying Wednesday afternoons at the Observation Nursery School. For the children, it is an afternoon of fun, with freedom to choose from a wide variety of activities. There is a painting corner, a sand box with trucks and farm animals, a garage, a doll's house, a child size kitchen with stove, sink and cupboards, dough to make cookies and pies, a dress-up corner. The rules are simple:— do not harm another person and do not destroy another's work. What makes this afternoon of fun even more pleasant is that mother is never far away. An Observation Nursery School is a stepping stone from home to Kindergarten. Having had a good experience at Nursery School, the child looks forward eagerly to Kindergarten.

The children are just one-half of an Observation Nursery, the mother is equally if not more important than the child. The mothers sit on the outside edge of the play area and watch the children play for the first half hour of each session. Thus the name, "Observation" Nursery. They are encouraged to notice which activities their

children prefer and to notice the interaction among them. After the period of observation, the mothers along with the group discussion leader, Mrs. Sue Booth, who is trained in Psychology, leave the play area for coffee and a period of discussion. Here the mothers bring up points and questions about what they have observed.

These questions most often lead to a deeper discussion about many aspects of family life, with the mothers as well as the group discussion leader sharing their knowledge and experience. Many topics are discussed: what is a mother, what to expect in a child at different ages and stages, what to do about discipline, family communication and topics that mothers themselves wish to discuss. Each group of mothers is different and each discussion group is different. Some people have assumed that during an Observation Nursery, the Psychologist would give an evaluation of each child. This would be unfair to the child and impossible for the psychologist. She would be observing the child one-half hour a week for eight weeks, this is too short a period to observe and accurately evaluate a child. The child today is different than he was

last year, and he will be a different child next year. We hope to guide the mother in observing her own child, to bring to her attention the importance of listening and talking with her young child. For if this pattern of listening with genuine interest is established early it will continue into the teens, when communication with our children sometimes breaks down.

We encourage the fathers to attend two sessions, and we hope during the eight weeks the mothers are keeping the fathers informed as to what is going on each day.

We have had an excellent staff of volunteers; the group leader, Sue Booth; three trained teachers, Judy Green, Kathleen Hackett and Heather Graham; helpers who serve the koolade, coffee etc. and also have the job of cleaning up when the afternoon is over. There are

four girls who babysit for three hours so the mothers with other pre-schoolers are able to attend. They are Helen Nadon and Dolly Denny (under 3 years of age) as well as Denise Butler and Mona Johnman (over 3 years old). Although the number of mothers must be limited to have an effective discussion group, a total of 43 children, mothers and helpers were involved in the last session.

Another Nursery is planned for February and March, tentatively for Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 in Bldg. 1. The registration fee is \$4.00 per child with babysitting free. Because only a limited number can be accommodated, it is wise to get your application in now. You may obtain applications from mothers attending this session or by phoning June Farmer, Coordinator at 692-9878.

MEET THE STAFF



Maeve Philp, Proof Reading

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TALKS

Five score plus root 144 days ago, I bid, on behalf of the Big 2, a fond, heartfelt farewell to L/Col. Bill Bliss. His departure marked not only the end of a Big 2 era, but coincided with a mysterious disappearance of this column as well. Since then, various conjectures have appeared, attempting to link the two occurrences. I now state that just because it was suggested to me that I volunteer to write an article or else, there is no reason to assume that I would stop when the suggesting influence departed, even though I did stop.

Frankly, the reason is ironically simple. Having been touched and consequently moved by the enormous amount of verbal and written criticism precipitated by my column, I decided to do justice to this young and struggling newspaper by becoming better qualified to contribute more favourably to the real image of the Big 2. As a result, I went underground and sought guidance and instruction from many sources, most of them civilians, perhaps communistic, and all socially unacceptable.

To-day I re-inaugurate the BIG 2 TALKS and proclaim that my articles will contain all 10 of the essential S's inherent in revolutionary journalism (and Tutor instructors). That is to say, they will demonstrate shrewdness, snobbery, subversiveness, sarcasm, satire, slander, skepticism, severity, sycophanticism, and sauciness. Having qualified my position, I will give a brief resume of the events which have "moulded" the Big 2's image in the last 16 weeks.

WEEKS 1 & 2 - Re-enactment of the Great Crusades or Exodus! Joe Houlden took the Big 2 to sunny B.C. and the Abbotsford Airshow. There Joe proved to the world that possession was 9/10 of the law when he asked "his" air force to amuse and captivate the masses - but would not, when called upon, substantiate his claim of ownership! It was a great week for the Big 2 but a relatively quiet one for Joe who knows for obvious reasons that not everyone can let his hair down when away from home on a jolly.

WEEKS 3 & 4 - A time of anxiety for the Big 2! In the air, the Italians were being persuaded to cast off their fears of Standards and Canadian women and fly to the limit of endurance and their instructors' patience. On the ground, or more specifically, in the OFT, Speedy Fast was frustrated to the point of pulling out his eyelashes (hair being at an understandable premium these days). Time was running out, simulators were sick, and Italians were behind in missions. Ultimately, the trauma subsided and the first Italian course graduated amidst the sighs of relief of all factions of the Big 2.

WEEKS 5 & 8 - The Big 2 changed its appearance with the reorganization of the flights. A and B flights remained student flights but C and D flights assumed control of the heretofore shiftless and uninspired playboys from Gimli (or Macdonald's Misfits, as they are now called). Major Willson was forced to discard his Dragon Flagon and horn, assume the dignity and poise required of a leader of losers and proclaim to the flight line his new alliance with the Argonauts. The Dragons have requested that I assure him he will be welcomed back anytime he wishes, provided he agrees to another Tac Eval to redeem himself.

WEEKS 9 - 12 - Panic struck once more in the Big 2. "The Trappers are coming" was the cry throughout the base. The annual VISITATION (quoted by Oxford as "an unusual and large migration of wild animals") of CFFTSU was impending. Hurriedly, Big 2 staff amended publications and checklists and began the endless build-up task of preparing themselves for the slaughter. The scene took the shape of a fanatic religious cleansing campaign, awaiting the start of some holy or festive period.

WEEKS 13 - 15 - CFFTSU arrived and as usual, so did winter. The Big 2 didn't mind though, because the atmosphere was then more conducive to snow jobs. At the end of the visit the Big 2's A2 category staff was increased by 17 - a substantial gain. Those who received A2's were as follows (the names not necessarily being in order of merit but in order of correct service writing) - Majors Willson, Spruston, Williams and Young-husband; Captains Anderson, Cowan, Huckle, Illingworth, Lamoureux, McGillivray, Thompson and Wallis; Lieutenants Glendenning, Hawey, Patterson, Roeding and Waterer. Capt. Brian Smith, who, a year ago achieved his A1 and a new pair of vulcanized shoes decided to test the supreme evaluation capabilities of CFFTSU by demanding a replay of his A1 ride. He now not only walks on water but parts it as well.

WEEK 16 - Nothing to report because this article is being written in Week 15; so to plug the typical gap which exists at the close of all my columns, I submit the following photograph, depicting, according to Dog Flight, what happen to anyone who dares challenge the supremacy of the Dragon. The accompanying poem is submitted courtesy of an anonymous Dragon.



In days of Big 2 when the Vikings were new
And all the welcomes were said
They waged a war for the dragons door
Now they hang - by the Dragon's head.

MEET THE STAFF



Dave Lowdon, Ad Make-up



Jim Young, Photo Editor

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FIRE 333



Presentation to Fire Wardens from Hangar 5. From L-R, Fire Chief MWO D.C. Teed, Lt. V.S. Cochrane, WO C.G. Arton, L/Col. J.D. Young, BTSO.

To date this Base has had 157 fire free days, and the last highest number of fire free days was 259. We believe we have a good fire prevention record on this Base, considering the number of "high hazard" areas, and that we are involved in handling flammable liquids, and that many aircraft and vehicles are stored in hangars and buildings. Our fire prevention education program is being fully supported and full credit goes to the Section Fire Prevention Officers, and to the Fire Wardens.

Presentations of the "High Hazard" trophy was made by LCol J.D. Young, BTSO, to Lt. V.S. Cochrane, 'A' Flt, and WO C.G. Arton of 5 Hgr for their support in the past six months. The "Ordinary Hazard" trophy was presented to the Fire Wardens of BB 55, M/Cpl. M.F. Miller, Base Maint (L), Cpl. F.L. Flett, A.V. Servicing, and Cpl. R.F. Cline, Component Shop. Our congratulations and thanks to the winners.

To be eligible for this trophy, each Section and Officer-in-Charge of buildings must appoint a Section Fire Prevention Officer and Fire Warden. The Fire Warden's duties are:

- submit monthly inspection reports at the end of each month to BTSO
- immediate reporting of unserviceable fire equipment to Fire Hall
- promptness in taking action on all fire reports received
- ensuring co-operation from all members in the Section in attending lectures to include their responsibilities in fire reporting, fire prevention, action in case of fire and use of fire extinguishers.

We ask for continued co-operation from all personnel on this Base to allow us to keep our fire losses down. We hope to surpass our old record of 259 fire free days; and we can do this if everyone is vigilant and practices fire safety 365 days a year.

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The Road Runner welcomes the following new personnel to the TPT Section. Cpl. Bob Sawatsky who joins us from CFS Baldy Hughes and Pte. Eric Hagloss and his wife Diane, from CFB Soest, Germany. Sorry to hear that Diane is in the hospital — we hope you are up and around soon. Also we welcome back for the winter season the following civilian personnel: Brian Boys, Phil Boys, Paul Edmands, Roy Olson, Doug Wilder and Ray Yuke.

Sgt. Al Brewer departed from CFB Moose Jaw bright and early Monday morning for CFB Edmonton. Al couldn't hack it here any longer — could only take two years. All the best Al.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING HINT — PEDESTRIANS

Part of the time all of us are pedestrians and we can help avoid accidents at these times as well by:

Recognizing that such factors as hearing or vision loss, fatigue, worry, alcohol or drug use, can affect our "locomotion" and may even leave us fatally indisposed to catch warning signs and signals.

Crossing only at corners and on signals, and by giving the right of way graciously when there's a question. It is safer for the pedestrian to wait an extra moment, even if it means stepping back on the curb, than to rely on the driver's ability to stop his car instantly when the light changes.

Using a flashlight, wearing something white, or carrying a white handkerchief, which can easily be seen when walking along the road after dark. And by walking on the left side so you can see approaching cars.

Accepting sensibly the fact that it isn't always the driver's 'fault' when a pedestrian is hit by a car.

And that no matter whose fault it is, the results may be just as hard to repair or just as irreparable.

Tow Crew Milestone



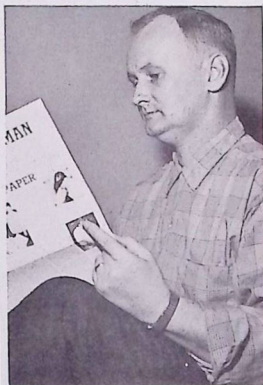
Cpl. Mike Neely, NCO i/c Tow Crew, Cpl. Pokeda, driver, with Ptes. Messner and Hendrickson. Wingmen are Maj. Sutherland (BAMEO) and MWO Crebo (DACSO).

On Nov. 4th, 1970, Tow Crew was called over the intercom to tow A/C 26153 from 7 Hgr to the line. Just a normal, routine daily request, but there is a bit of a story behind this move. It was the 7,000th successfully completed A/C move without an incident since Tow Crew began as part of the ACSO organization in January of this year. The work load by month is as follows:

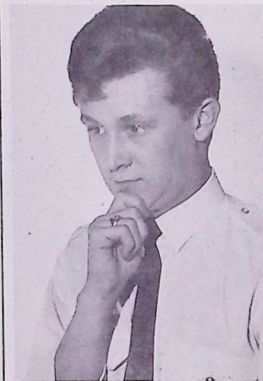
January	350	June	770
February	756	July	903
March	712	August	807
April	863	September	518
May	749	October	502
November (up to the 4th)	70		

The Tow Crew are providing a very efficient and effective support function to the total line operation. Much of the credit for this achievement goes directly to Cpl. "Mike" Neely who is the Supervisor in Charge, and is making every attempt to ensure all regulations are adhered to and the A/C are moved without incident.

MEET THE STAFF



Dick Gaff, Circulation Manager



Doug Matilla
Circulation and Layout

One youngster defined memory as, "that thing I forget with".

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Have finally managed to get both feet on the ground, after a delightful holiday in Great Britain and a stay in Montreal. My Montreal visit could hardly be called a holiday as I attended an Air Canada World Travel course but when school was out I found this to be a most exciting and interesting holiday. I always thought London was my city, but now I am having second thoughts. If one can get such a favourable impression of Montreal during these days of unrest, it must have much to offer.

I hate to remind you but it will soon be time to install winter tires, have your car winterized and be prepared for the long, cold Saskatchewan winter. While there is no advantage to early installation of winter tires, don't wait until the first snowstorm to have them mounted on your car. Everyone else does that. If you are reinstalling studded tires used last

winter, make sure they go back in the same position. The tire that was installed on the left rear wheel goes back on the left rear wheel. After use, tire studs take set and reversing their direction of rotation may loosen them.

Regular tires should be stored flat and not leaned against the garage wall. If they are on the wheel do not leave them fully inflated.

VENGA Y YEA (Come and See)

Most of us will be preparing for a cold winter, but some of the more fortunate will be planning a winter holiday in a warmer climate.

Mexico has much to offer. Unfortunately, most Mexican border cities and many tourist towns elsewhere, attract the type of person who shed inhibitions with each mile travelled away from home. These persons are responsible for some of the less attractive aspects, but Tijuana has much to offer the discerning visitor.

In additions to the entertainment along it's "Broadway" called Avenida, Revolution, there are jai alai games at the Fronzon Palace, horse races at Hipodrom de Tijuana in Agua Caliente. The bullfights at the Plaza Monumental de Tijuana are said to be among the world's finest rings. For golfers there is the Club Campestre and tourists can select from a variety of restaurants to suit both budget and taste.

I personally wouldn't travel to Mexico unless I was in possession of a passport as proof of citizenship is a must. A birth certificate is acceptable, but a driver's licence is less than nothing. A tourist card and added insurance can be purchased at the border. Added insurance is necessary in Mexico as many of the stories we hear about petty thievery are true.

Now Canadian customs regulations have been somewhat relaxed in as much you can bring back more duty free goodies, tourists can take advantage of the inexpensive leather, jade and silver work available in Mexico. If one doesn't feel like a 2,000 mile drive to the Mexican border, there are many inexpensive all inclusive air package deals available, see your travel agent for more information.

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People We Meet



The noise heard coming from FTS HQ is neither the moaning of a new boss trying to figure things out nor the groaning of the orderly room staff, from beneath their load of papers. It is simply the FTS Adj. Capt. John 'Jack' Kerwin, "having at" with his bagpipes. It seems that Jack, in his younger days, was influenced by a very thrifty uncle who told him not to waste anything, including hot air.

Jack hails from St. John, New Brunswick, where he grew up, completed his schooling and also got his first job. It didn't take Jack long to figure out that the job lacked something, namely money, as they were paying him the grand sum of \$12.00 per week. Jack was at first interested in joining the RCMP, but ended up joining the RCAF in Oct. 1950, at the ripe old age of 17. He managed to avoid part of the basic training bit because he had served earlier with the New Brunswick Scottish Regiment as a boy piper.

On completion of his training, he was transferred to Rockcliffe to straighten out the accounts world and continued to push hot air on the side joining the Rockcliffe band with which he served until Dec. 1953.

For his good work he was transferred to Goose Bay for a year. Coming out of Goose Bay, he asked to go to 5 Supply Depot, Moncton. Not all was lost out of this however, as he met and married his wife Lois while there. Things continued to get better with a transfer to 1 Wing. At 1 Wing, he played with the Air Force Pipe Band and later, back with accounts, was involved with establishing the first unit audit program where he got into everybody's hair. He was transferred back to Clinton in '59, then to TCHQ where he was promoted to Sgt. TCHQ in its wisdom, sent Jack to the Administration School at Borden where he instructed at various sections. He received his Commission in '66 and for this further good work, was sent to CFS Lowther in northern Ontario as CAO. Things looked up however, with his 'jam' posting to the Big 2 in '68 where he has helped to keep us organized since.

Jack and Lois live at PMQ 203 with their daughters Heather and Bonnie son Tom and one large black dog. His hobbies when he has the time are hunting, fishing - actually he enjoys anything to do with the outdoors. Jack is in his second year tutoring the Sprigs of Heather Girls Pipe Band and is now the Base Band Officer. He is a member of the Masons and the Moose Jaw Lodge of Perfection. All in all Jack is proving to be just the type to keep a flying unit on the straight and narrow, even if that pipe noise doesn't blend with the beautiful sound of departing Tutors.

HAPPENING'S IN THE JUNIOR RANKS MESS

by Moe Pobran

The Jr. Ranks Wives Club is our Club's arm of the fair sex. From time to time we have had to depend on their advice and support for functions and we anticipate more participation from them in the future. They always have some good "get-togethers" with interesting guest speakers at their meetings. So you ladies, whether you live in PMQs or downtown, we suggest it would be a good evening to get out. Their next meeting is on Monday, Nov. 30th.

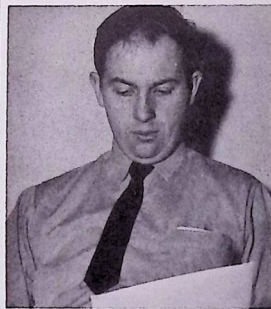
The high-light of this month undoubtedly should be the Grey Cup Day bash. The entertainment committee have this one ironed out very well, so we hope to see you all out there rooting for your favourite team. Following the game is a dinner (baron of beef) and dance.

Next month we are starting off with a seasonal atmosphere - especially for those with a lucky hand - a turkey bingo on the 5th of Dec. Later on in the month, a Toy Bingo will be held.

To new comers, Cpl. R.J. Sawarshy, Ptes. E.Y. Hagloff, C.E. Snider, and J.B. Mahen a great welcome is extended.

See you on Grey-Cup Day. A thought to leave you with - remember, pollution is everybody's business!

MEET THE STAFF



Wally Ford, Circulation and Layout



Jean-Guy Fillion, Layout

4 HANGAR

SNAGS

Due to circumstances beyond anyone's believing I was hampered or otherwise unable to report for the last edition (eg. I was in Dundurn on combat duty). On behalf of our crew, I would like to express our appreciation to Cpl. Jack Duff of the M.P. Section, who made a chore almost pleasant.

Now to facts. Cpls. Bill Handford and Ron Primeau have been assigned to the guard duty at Dundurn and we send our heartfelt sympathy.

Cpls. Ken Olson, Eric Butler and Ron Kruse after FN training means 4 SNAGS has only minimal personnel left requiring this training. Congratulations.

Our Cpl. Orv Francescone depleted the Squaw Rapids moose population by one. His success has encouraged yours truly to try for big game starting 16 Nov.

Several personnel and dependents took part in or attended the interesting Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Civic Centre.

Cpl. Claude Mikkelson made a Snap trip to rescue the CO's aircraft, which had gone U/S at Calgary with a fuel SNAG. Work done, Cpl. Mikkelson chalked up another success for 4 Hangar Snags. (Applause anyone???)

To our Safety Systems staff we cordially welcome Sgt. Pinnow from CFB Rivers.

WO Mike Hladun has received a transfer to CFB Shearwater - but we're still hoping he'll stay here.

That's all for now folks.
Larry Sommerfeld

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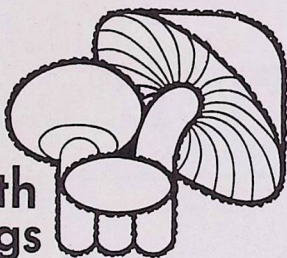
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Our Mistake !

Karen Fraser, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Fraser, PMQ 89, made the Riverview Honor Roll which was published in the last edition and we somehow missed her in the rush. Sorry Karen. Very well done!

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Marilyn Elder — 692-4645 /or Verna MacLeod — 693-3523

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THIS XMAS SEND A GIFT ONLY YOU can give — send a portrait of the family or just the kids. Call Jim Young at 693-4448. 2/26

ST. ANTHONY'S HOME AND Auxiliary cordially invites you to attend their Christmas tea and Handicraft sale on Friday November 20 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm in the Auditorium of St. Anthony's Home. Please come and bring a friend.

NOTICES

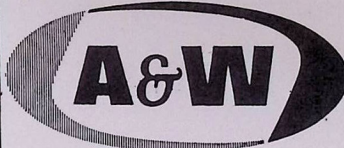
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