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6.06% For Armed Forces



Unknown MWO presents pay raise to Sergeant's and Warrant Officer's Mess.

At last it's here! On 27 Nov 70, the Honourable Donald Macdonald, Minister of National Defence, has announced revisions in the pay and allowance for members of the Regular and Reserve forces effective 1 Oct 70.

The revision involves an overall increase of 6.06%. The specific percentage increases vary with rank and occupation, with the higher percentage increases going to non-commissioned personnel, particularly those in the ranks of Corporal.

The revisions which apply to Regular Force General Service Officers of the rank of Colonel and below, and to non-commissioned personnel, will cost the Department of National Defence approximately \$20 million in fiscal year 1970-71 and \$39 million in 1971-72. Pay for officers of the rank of Brigadier-General and above has been dealt with separately on the basis of comparisons with salaries of senior levels in the public service.

Pay and allowances for members of the Canadian Forces are developed on a joint basis between members of the Treasury Board Staff and military and civilian representatives of the Department of National Defence, with the long range aim of providing military personnel with an overall pay package that compares equitably with the public and private sectors. Mr. Macdonald said that in developing the new pay package consideration had to be given to the fixed budget under which the Department of National Defence operates.

Pay increase data may be found posted in all Messes and throughout the sections.

Your New PMQ Council



Shown above is the new PMQ Council. We at the Plainsman were unable to ascertain if the changeover of council was just a coincidence with the increase in PMQ assessments or not. Front Row (L-R) Lt. J. Taylor, L/Col. J. D. Young, Capt. W. Peters, Capt. D. Berger-North. Back Row (L-R) Sgt. J. Knight, and Cpl. J. Hooley.

CFHQ Going Up Up Up

Yes, it really IS going up! The new National Defence Headquarters is pushing itself storey by storey into the Ottawa skyline.

After so many years in Ottawa's permanent temporary buildings, Ottawa servicemen and civil servants can hardly believe their eyes as they watch the construction site on Laurier Ave. next to the Rideau Canal.

Construction crews broke ground for the twin-tower 20 storey headquarters in November 1969. Now they're pouring cement for the ninth floor.

The new headquarters will contain one retail outlet - a cafeteria which will stretch over one complete floor and seat roughly 700. This feature will be somewhat of a luxury to servicemen and civil servants in the present CFHQ complex who are used to buying lunch in tiny basement canteens and spilling lunch crumbs over their own desks.

The present CFHQ complex is slated - according to present plans - for demolition sometime in 1973.

Pakistan Relief



Barely six months after their aid in the Peruvian earthquake disaster, Canadian aircrews were flying into Asia with relief supplies for cyclone-hit East Pakistan.

The two relief operations differ considerably. In Peru, five Caribou aircraft flew short range relief flights into inaccessible mountain airfields. This time the flights are long range strategic lifts of supplies into East Pakistan's flat central delta region.

The lift started Friday, Nov. 20. A Boeing 707 lifted off from Trenton with 18 tons of blankets, and extra crews for positioning at Lahr, Germany and Karachi, India.

Three Yukon transport aircraft followed the same day with 97,605 lbs of blankets, 55,814 lbs. of tenting and 60 boxes of medicine.

In all, four Yukons will make three trips each to Dacca in central East Pakistan and carry a total of 410,000 lbs of drugs, tents, bandages and blankets.

The first Yukon left Trenton on its second flight Tues., Nov. 24. All 12 flights should be finished and the 12 flights were scheduled to be finished and the Yukons back in Trenton by Monday, Nov. 30.

So far Air Transport Command has had few difficulties with its unscheduled airlift. Regular round-the-world flights which touch Singapore, Colombo and New Delhi keep aircrews familiar with the Asian environment.

Overseas scheduled flights have been disturbed slightly, but the Yukons are still picking up freight loads in Lahr, or Dusseldorf on their way back from Pakistan.

In fact, there has really only been one delay. A Yukon was held up for a few minutes in Lahr, because a land unit was holding a parade on the aircraft's parking ramp.

Perfect Gift

In this age of the outstretched hand, it is gratifying to discover a most deserving organization which does not try to 'put the touch' on us. In fact, this organization will feed you cakes, coffee and cookies just for laying on a bed for a few minutes.

Of course, the organization being referred to is the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Due to circumstances beyond their control they were unable to hold their regular Blood Donor Clinic at CFB Moose Jaw in November. However, all eligible Base personnel and dependents are asked to support the Blood Clinic to be held on 14 Dec 70 at the Royal Canadian Legion from 1:00 to 3:00 pm and from 5:00 to 8:00 pm.

With Christmas just around the corner, what better gift can you give than the gift of life.

Your Canex Opinion Poll

Beginning in December, a survey will be conducted to determine the feasibility of enlarging Canex operations at CFB Moose Jaw, as well as to find ways to improve present services.

Opinion Poll Questionnaires will be made available at the BX and Auto Club plus will be delivered to PMQs. These forms should be filled out and returned to either Canex outlet for easy collection and tabulation.

Shoppers, this is your chance to express your opinions in the form of constructive criticism and suggestions, regardless of how small your pet peeves seem to be. You are strongly urged to participate in this survey to ensure that Canex can serve us better in the future.

Our Own Betsy Ross



With the disappearance of the Base Commander's Pennant from his car, one of his talented but comparatively unknown staff members was called into action after a long layoff. The Plainsman staff received the above picture of our own 'Betsy', limbering up her fingers on a Canadian flag prior to starting work on a new pennant for the Base Commander. She hopes to have the pennant completed in the near future.



NEW CFHQ GROWS UP - Located between the Laurier Avenue and MacKenzie King bridges adjacent to the east bank of the Rideau Canal is the new Canadian Forces Headquarters building in the foreground. Construction crews are now pouring concrete at the ninth floor of the twin-tower, 20 storey building. In the background is the Chateau Laurier Hotel rising above the Ottawa River. (Canadian Forces Photo)

HELP!!

If you are moving to a new address PLEASE let the PLAINSMAN know about it so WE can change your address plate.. Contact Sgt. Gaff Loc 591 or the Plainsman at Loc. 381.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED!!!

DECISION NEEDED NOW

The rise of violence across the western world during the past decade has given new tasks to the Armed Forces. In Canada, we are beginning to discover what that means.

Today we are starting to realize that our soldiers must be proficient in counter-insurgency as well as in their other tasks. This need means that they urgently require guidelines from the government, guidelines that will affect the size of our forces, their equipment, and their training.

The counter-insurgency role falls first upon the Regular Army units. To help them, the government must quickly decide if aid to the civil power (the present operation) and counter-insurgency (which may be the next job) are to be permanently part of our lives in the future. If the answer is yes, then the roles must be carefully defined to assist the military planners.

Up to now, our forces have not had to face the prospect of insurrection. We have been peace keepers around the world, but we have been peaceful peace keepers.

Aside from the Regular Forces, the government will have to think seriously about the Reserves. These formations are of vital importance in counter-insurgency operations, because of their local knowledge and relationship with the population. In fact, you can say that the existence of a strong Militia, capable of counter-insurgency (operations) is the best guarantee against the need for its use.

The Reservists are the barometer of local feeling. They know their locality at least as well as the insurgents, and better than any Regular soldier imported for the occasion. Yet, in the current emergency the government has completely ignored the Reserves' existence.

In fact, it seems logical that in any rethinking of a military presence against modern violence, the Reserves might well win back their traditional role as the largest military force in the country.

If they were brought back to the levels that existed before the Korean War, of triple the size of the Regular force, and given specific counter-insurgency tasks, the Regulars then would be free to develop new techniques and carry out their roles in NATO and the Arctic.

Civil war and insurrection in such places as Malaya, Palestine, Viet Nam, and Algeria make one point very clear. Armies have only been successful where their role has been defined with precision, and what they were to accomplish (was) spelled out clearly. It was done in Malaya and the British won.

In the other cases, the inability to form political goals, for the troops to carry out, resulted in defeat. Canada must take note early and not make similar mistakes.

Once the definition has been made, the Armed Forces must then be given sufficient money to raise forces of adequate size, equip them as required and train them in the needed techniques.

If civilian control of the military is to have any meaning, it must start with a definition of what the forces must accomplish, and include freedom for professional military judgment to operate.

Today this is not the case. The armed forces are operating on a budget not significantly different from their budget of 15 years ago. Few organizations still in business can make that claim. \$1.8 billion may have been high back in 1955, but it is definitely low by today's standards.

First, the government must decide whether there will be now a regular requirement for aid to the civil power or counter-insurgency action by the armed forces. If there is such a role, it must be defined with precision, and a choice made on the combination of Regular and Reserve forces needed to perform it. Finally, enough money must be voted to enlist, equip and train the men required.

At the moment, we have some time in hand. Failure to take advantage of this opportunity now may bring us face to face with far heavier problems later on.

Ed. Note: The above editorial was voiced by freelance journalist John Sheltus on CBC's Viewpoint on 29 Oct 70. The transcript was made available by CBC and supplied to the Plainsman by Maj. C.L. Fitzpatrick, Regional Information Office, Winnipeg.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
 Re: It's Your Base
 (Plainsman 8 Oct 70)

Unfortunately not all servicemen live at the Base and therefore devote their spare time to activities within their community (City of Moose Jaw). It should be apparent that dependents of personnel living downtown would use local organizations and facilities, therefore 'off Base' Personnel have a moral responsibility to help in this area.

In talking to other personnel living downtown, I find they take exception to being grouped with the 'do nothings' at the Base because their names do not appear on the list of secondary duties.

Some of the activities these personnel are involved in are as follows: Hockey Coaches, Baseball Coaches, Cubs, Scouts, Referees, Umpires, Assisting Local Bands, Assisting Service Clubs, Assisting Cadet Corps, Church Activities, Junior and Senior Hobby Clubs.

These are only some of the activities which are helped by personnel living downtown. If we took into consideration the wives, and also the Civilians who work at the base, this list would be much greater.

By their devotion, these people greatly enhance the image of the Canadian Armed Forces. When you group them this way you do them a disservice, but you do not dim their desire.

Sgt. Warren

To the Editor:

Following the regular meeting held Thursday, Nov. 19, 601 Wing members were treated to a most informative slide presentation and speech by Capt. Berger-North.

For the average person, it is difficult to realize the importance of CFB Moose Jaw to both the community and the entire province.

The local CFB is, in effect responsible for nearly all military responsibilities in the province, as well as some militia responsibilities.

Those who were fortunate to view the slides and hear explanations obtained much more appreciation of all that is involved in the operating of the Base, in the training of pilots and, what is even more encouraging, in hearing that still further extensions of Base Operations are in the planning books for the future.

This latter gave us a good idea of the "permanency" of the local CFB, a highly encouraging note for the community.

Many of those attending not only voiced appreciation for the presentation but also suggested it should be made available to groups in the community so that they will obtain much greater knowledge of Base operations and greater appreciation of its importance.

W.N. Zaporinuk,
 601 Wing



The Skipper Says 'NOW HEAR THIS'

Often at election time, reform-minded groups launch spearheaded campaigns against various organizations, institutions and personalities. With an election having just been completed in Moose Jaw, there has been an attack made against CFB Moose Jaw's sewage treatment with pollution of the Moose Jaw Creek being the issue. Attacks of this type are factually unfounded as our base possesses one of the finest sewage treatments in Canada.

Sewage from the Base received primary and secondary treatment as well as disinfection prior to discharge into a tributary of the Moose Jaw Creek. In the primary treatment stage, suspended and floating solids are removed. Secondary treatment involves aeration, in which the sewage is detained and exposed to chemical action (oxidation), and disinfection through continuous chlorination to kill disease carrying bacteria. Samples of the discharge are taken daily, and once a month samples are submitted to the Provincial Health Department. Results of tests indicate that the quality of the treated effluent is in line with objectives set by the Federal Health Department.

On the recommendation of the Public Health Engineering Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, an additional aerator-clarifier was installed during the fall of this year. The aerator will be in full operation shortly and the quality of the final effluent should be well above the standards set by the Federal Health Department.

A Department of National Health and Welfare survey has found that the cost of a lift station and connecting lines to link the Base system with the city treatment lagoons would be prohibitive. Also, the Base system could not be connected to city sewers as the city lines would be overloaded.

Base personnel should not feel ashamed or apologetic when criticism is directed their way with regard to water pollution. We are doing more than our share to prevent pollution in Moose Jaw. You should also be aware that in the fifteen months that I have been Base Commander, there have been three newspaper articles written that have indicated our plant is disposing raw sewage into the Moose Jaw Creek. Since the writers of these articles have neither asked for an interview nor registered permission to inspect our sewage disposal plant, I can hardly give them credit for being knowledgeable persons reporting the fact.

To the Editor:

The Canadian Armed Forces mobile display "Arctic Frontier" was presented at the Regina Provincial Exhibition 3 August - 8 August 1970. Judging from public interest and response, the display accomplished its purpose of being informative and enhancing the image of the Canadian Armed Forces.

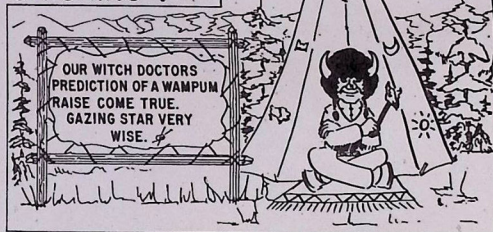
Many factors contributed to-

wards its success of which one of the most significant was the outstanding support and co-operation provided by CFB Moose Jaw.

I wish to convey my appreciation to you and your staff for a job well done.

D.E. Mountger
 Brigadier-General
 Director General Personnel
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What Is A Big Brother?

The last issue of the Plainsman carried a feature story on the newly formed Big Brothers Association in Moose Jaw. Response to this article was gratifying and took the form of many questions being posed to the writer, Captain Bob Potyok.

In this issue Bob attempts to answer some of these questions and as well presents some of the more often asked problems confronting potential Big Brothers.

This newspaper strongly endorses this most worthwhile project. If you have any further questions, contact Bob at 692-3903.

Why are boys referred to Big Brother?
Aside from being fatherless and having no male influence, they may also be having some difficulty functioning in the home and/or school and/or community.

What is the fee for this service?
A mother pays no money for the service, but does co-operate with the Agency.

What type of men become Big Brothers?
Men who care, who understand and appreciate the art of friendship. These volunteers are 21 years of age or over and are either married or single.

How are these volunteers trained?
These men are well selected, but are not trained. Each applicant is interviewed and informed of the responsibilities and expectations of a Big Brother. During this interview the Executive Director becomes aware of this volunteers strengths and interests, which will allow him to match the volunteer with the Little Brother.

What are the responsibilities of a Big Brother?
A Big Brother is expected to see his Little Brother regularly once a week for an average of three to four hours. This appeals to many busy people whose free time varies from week to week. A Big Brother is expected to keep in contact with the social worker once a month and is invited to group meetings throughout the year.

Does a Big Brother assume any legal or financial obligations?
No — however, it does cost a little money for incidentals during visits and most Big Brothers remember their boys at Christmas and birthdays.

How do Big Brothers and Little Brothers spend their time together?
Basically, they share their interests and activities together. Interests of Big and Little Brothers are considered before they are introduced.

Is Big Brothers a long term program?
Although the lengths of relationships vary, it generally requires a minimum commitment of one to two years spent with a boy.

Who does the screening and matching of Big and Little Brothers?
This is done by the Executive Director and a screening committee. The Executive Director is the only paid member of the Executive Committee, is a professional social worker and is hired on a part time basis.

How soon is the matching of Big and Little Brothers to begin?
Because the very nature of the Association requires good organization and the Moose Jaw chapter is only recently begun, the Executive Committee is planning for the actual matching to begin in the New Year.

32 Years Of Service



WO Kenneth Wilson is seen here with LCol J.D. Young (L), Base Technical Services Officer and Major H.M. Sutherland (R), the Base Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Office.

Warrant Officer Kenneth Wilson of CFB Moose Jaw received his second clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration. The second clasp is given to those personnel who have served 32 years in the Canadian Armed Forces or a Commonwealth Force.

A native of Wellington, New Zealand, WO Wilson joined the RAF in September 1938. In September 1948, WO Wilson transferred to the RCAF. WO Wilson came to Moose Jaw from 1 Wing, Marville, France in 1966.

ATTENTION!! Marathon Bridge Ladies!!

For tabulating purposes, it is imperative to have your bridge scores and money in to the convenors as soon as possible after playing the scheduled games. Please check to

make sure all your scores and money have been sent to either: Betty Rudosky or Barbara Johnsons PMQ 178 1094 - 5th NE

Fellowship Attained

The Plainsman wishes to extend congratulations to Dr. Lynne Beattie (Mrs. W.J. McArthur) who has successfully completed her medical training and now has the distinction of adding "F.R.C.P.(C)" (Fellowship in the Royal College of Physicians) after her signature.

Promotions To Sergeant

The Plainsman is pleased to announce the promotion to Sergeant of G.A. (Garnet) Boutet, R.E. (Robert) Holmes, E.A. (Elmer) Olson, D.S. (David) Smith and O.W. (Owen) Smith.

Sgt. Boutet, a native of Dominion City Manitoba, came to Moose Jaw from CFS Chibougamau, P.Q. He is employed as a Financial Clerk. Sgt. Boutet, his wife Carol and their two children reside at Bushell Park.

Sgt. Holmes, a native of Montreal P.Q., came to Moose Jaw from Marville, France. He is currently employed as an Airframe Technician. Sgt. Holmes, his wife Joan and their two children reside at Bushell Park.

Sgt. Olson, an electronics technician, is from Disile, Sask. Before coming to Moose Jaw, he was based at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. Sgt. Olson, his wife Muriel and their three children live at Bushell Park.

Sgt. Smith of Toronto, Ontario, came to Moose Jaw from Four Field Work Shop, Soest, Germany where he was employed as a weapons technician land. He resides in the City of Moose Jaw with his wife Pauline and their two children.

Sgt. Owen Smith of Glen Haven, N.S., came to Moose Jaw from CFS Calgary, Alta. Sgt. Smith, who resides in the City of Moose Jaw with his wife Linda and their one daughter, is employed in the Construction Engineering section as a Structural Technician.

Ed. Note: The Plainsman staff adds its congratulations to the above gentlemen and apologize on the overdue announcements.

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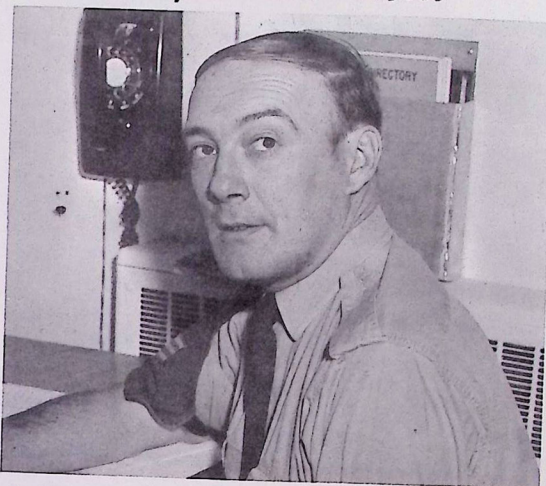
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People We Meet



In this issue, we go to the Accounts Section, for a spotlight glimpse of Sgt. John 'Bud' Knight, our all around sportsman. Bud was born in Winnipeg, married in Winnipeg in 1956, enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces (Land Element) in Winnipeg. After basic training in Kingston, Ont., Bud proceeded to Vancouver for attachment to the B.C. Area Headquarters. Next came a two year stint at Whitehorse in the Yukon Territories with the North West Highway System which was followed by a tour with 2 PPCLI and Western Command Headquarters, in Edmonton. Then a trans-Atlantic jump to Hemer, Germany, which brings Bud to date in Moose Jaw.

Bud and his wife Amy, have three girls and one boy — Cathy, Pat, Jan and Don, all of whom are very interested in bowling and already leave their marks in the individual leagues with which they bowl. When it comes to bowling, Bud comments, "I'm still waiting for my first berth on the Western Command Team, even though my wife has already made it."

Bud has recently accepted a new position as Secretary-treasurer of the Bushell Park Community Council — as both Councillor and Secretary-treasurer, there will be plenty of work cut out for him. In the Sr. NCO's Mess, Bud has a very active interest on the Sports Committee as well as in season, coaching the station Fastball team. Hockey to football is all-inclusive for spectator Bud, but as a member of the Station recreation Council, he is a 'ref' for football and bowling and is also his Mess representative for the upcoming Mardi-Gras Committee. As though all of this does not take up more than enough of Bud's time, he still manages to be an Auditor for the Moose Jaw 5-Pin Association.

Recently Bud had the misfortune to be involved in an accident which will curtail his sports activities for a period of time, but we know with his type of determination, he will be back in full swing very soon. To Bud, Amy and family, we offer best wishes for every success in all their activities.

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Skiing Begins

Good news for CFB Moose Jaw ski enthusiasts recently arrived from the Sask. Department of Natural Resources.

DNR crews, already anticipating the recent weather change in this area have completed preparations for the opening of White Track Winter Resort. Art Hartwell, superintendent of southern region said that the slopes had received an application of straw, snow barriers had been installed and tow equipment overhauled and ready for operation. "The snow-making equipment is in readiness and awaiting constant day-time, below freezing temperatures before use", he added.

White Track attendance figures last winter showed a 30% increase over the previous season and to meet the increasing number of skiing enthusiasts and recreation-minded people, a new ski lodge is now under construction with completion scheduled for later this winter.

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Hits and Misses

by BILL HOLLAND, Sports Editor

Grey Cup Fever

The Grey Cup has been described by many as being the greatest single sports spectacular in North America. If this is the case it is because of the efforts of the 'little people' throughout Canada. Everybody wants a 'piece of the action.'

A small minority of sports fans plan their entire recreation budget so that they may be sitting on the 50 yard line for the opening kickoff at the big game. Millions more are content to sit at home or in their favourite bar watching the final grid battle of the year.

There are also fans not content to do either of these, but who also insist on staging "little Grey Cup" games in their own communities so that they too may be caught up in the Grey Cup fever which magnifies year by year. Throughout the years, many military communities have participated in their own local versions of the Grey Cup and their various contributions have taken on almost carnival atmosphere. Years ago, for instance, RCAF Station Rockcliffe held a game and parade, complete with pretty girls and floats, winding its way slowly through the PMQ area.

This past weekend the Grey Cup came to CFB Moose Jaw for the first time and by the time the weekend was finished this party was convinced that Grey Cup CFB Moose Jaw style, like the now popular Winter Carnival, is going to be with us for a long, long time.

The local version of the Cup classic was unveiled through the auspices of the Sr. NCO's Mess and the entertainment committee, headed by Sgt. Tony Beigler engineered the 48 hour extravaganza.

The pre-game show opened on Friday evening with, naturally enough, the judging for Miss Grey Cup. Sgt. Ron Wilson and Sgt. Hank MacIsaac participated in the competition and aided by two teams of energetic cheer leaders, gave out with fantastic performances. The "queens" were judged on beauty and talent and first displayed their charms in one-piece bathing suits and returning minutes later performed in formal evening gowns before a capacity audience in the main lounge.

The contest was won by the eastern beauty and the rest of the evening gave way to dancing throughout the night. The cold, grey dawn came early and once again the club was alive with spectators, eager to witness the 10 o'clock kickoff of the inaugural game, regardless of the fact that the football field had long disappeared under a heavy snowfall.

The weather was cold but the contest was hot. (Not to mention refreshments on the team bench.) The teams played two ten minute halves and wound up the game with a 6-6 tie due partly to a bit of skulduggery on the part of the officials. On presenting the little Grey Cup to the team coaches, mess PMC Ralph Malmsten had this to say: "Let it be known that from now on this Grey Cup weekend shall become an annual event in this mess. Future PMC's please take note."

The festivities then wound up with the watching of the big game from Toronto followed by a Grey Cup dance Saturday evening.

The planning and participation that went into the entire weekend was typical of the members of the Sr. NCO's Mess. So many times in the past, particularly during Mardi Gras, that Mess has shown a spirit far superior to all others. If this same spirit prevails through future years then the Grey Cup fever unveiled this past weekend is bound to grow beyond the greatest of expectations.

In closing.the Plainsman would like to thank the committee of the Sr. NCO's Mess for the many courtesies extended to its staff member during this weekend.

- 1. All players will wear flight boots or overboots, parkies, overalls and gloves. — Quarterbacks — no gloves.
- 2. DRINKING ONLY ALLOWED IN HUDDLES. — Normal CFB rules will apply.
- 3. TWO TEN MINUTE HALVES.
- 4. Straightaways not allowed.
- 5. PENALTIES FOR DELAYING GAME.
- 6. Prizes for both winning & losing teams.
- 7. NO FEMALE PLAYERS ALLOWED.
- 8. No fraternizing with the refs.
- 9. FOOTBALLS, WHISTLES, YARDSTICKS, FLAGS. — PROVIDED BY CHIEF REFEREE.
- 10. Goal posts will not be removed after game.
- 11. WATERBOYS WILL NOT BE TALKED WITH BY OPPOSING TEAM PLAYERS.
- 12. All players are urged to "line it up" in the Huddle for 2 weeks prior to game — Amen.

9. These were the "rools".



10. and these the officials



11.the Official water boy



12.and the final outcome.

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Amy Knight	317
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We would like to take this opportunity to thank Cpl. Bob Thomson for his annual Fall contribution, Hunter Safety. His column as in the past, has been well received and contained much worthwhile information.
- Bill Holland

STICKS & STONES

Buck Douglas, Asst. Sports Editor.

That horrible start by the Westair and Officers hockey clubs has just about made the intersection league a four team loop. The two top teams, Mohawks and Playboys have put it all together and have yet to be challenged by any club thus far. One of the surprises this year has been the Bushell Park Barons. Coach Don Ferguson has his players off and running in fine fashion.

The most arresting game of the young Base League season thus far has to be the juvenile Bushell Park Barons as they downed the high flying Playboy squad 4-3. Goal tending for this newly formed team has made the difference with goalie Brent Philp making outstanding saves.

Another turn of events has been the rejuvenated Jr. Ranks team as in their last outing they downed the flying officers (similar to the flying nun) 7-2.

Playboys have the best balanced team. Barring injuries and night flying as their goals for and against would indicate. Having an average of six goals scored for and three against. Westair and flying officers are on a par with both requiring goal scorers and a defence to back them up. Both teams have allowed the opposition seven goals per game while scoring only two they tied in their last outing 2-2.

AROUND THE BOARDS

One of the most popular men in hockey is good-natured WO Moore (Dave) President of the Wee-Pee House League. Dave has made friends in all phases of hockey from the little guys to the Base Team players. He can be found day or night at the Base Arena working in a capacity of Timer/scorer, Equipment man, Schedule Maker or just a plain hockey spectator.

Wee-Pee Hockey is being organized by none other than WO Dave Moore. In this House League, four teams are participating with boys from ages six to ten years getting plenty of ice time. Each team has 18 players with NHL club names being used for identification purposes. After two weeks of play, the Minnesota and Bruins seem to be the teams to beat. This league has two coaches behind the bench and some 36 in the stands. Being the only House League, lots of ice time is available with each team playing twice weekly.

Wee-Pee All Stars (Bulldogs) is made up of boys under the age of ten who have displayed better than average skating and hockey ability. The Bulldogs have been entered in the Playmor Church Hockey League

and are coached by Cpl. Barry Strong. Barry advises that this year's team will be small in size, but should do well with their aggressiveness.

Pee-Wee Hockey is played by youngsters under the age of 12. Two teams are now operating with both playing their hockey in the Church Hockey League. The Eagles are coached by Cpl. Rene Lafrance, who has attempted to pick players with the best hockey ability. His intention being to select an all-star team to play in the Provincial finals. Coach Cpl. Roy Fraser of the Pee-Wee Falcons will then have the supreme challenge of teaching hockey fundamentals and skating to players on his squad, as these boys are the players cut from the eagles team.

Bantam Hockey is played under the age of 14 years. This year only 17 boys have registered, making cuts minimal for coach, Roy Hillier. The Bantam Vikings are preparing for their first league game Dec. 2nd and so far have one loss and two wins to their credit in exhibition hockey. This team must overcome one big obstacle which is their lack of size. Most boys are finding their first year in Bantams a real challenge and should fair well with coach Hillier behind the bench.

Inter-Section Hockey

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	TA
Mohawks	5	5	0	0	26	8	10
Playboys	5	3	2	0	33	14	6
Barons	5	3	2	0	27	18	6
Jr. Ranks	4	2	2	0	16	16	4
Westair	4	0	3	1	7	28	1
Fly. Off.	5	0	4	1	11	35	1

TOP SCORERS

Player	Gls	Assts	TP
Lee	9	2	11
Carr	9	-	9
Sorsdahl	1	6	7
Murphy	5	1	6
Babuik	4	2	6
Evans	4	2	6
Fritsch	3	3	6
Welsh	3	3	6
Benson	3	3	6
Parks	2	4	6
Chilibeck	5	-	5



One of the 46 goals scored by the Knights in the last 5 games.

CFB Hockey Attendance On The Rise

by Buck Douglas

Attendance at the Base Arena this year has been overwhelming, with the CFB Knights leading the way and Minor Hockey being a close runner-up. Coach Lynn Patterson's Knights have created keen interest with their hard-driving style of hockey, picking up 4 straight wins in four outings. Their strongest asset is a top defense, with the forwards showing mobility, depth and a diversified scoring attack.

Many fans have been chanting that our referees are 'homers' at the Base Team games with the opposition picking up cheap penalties, then on obvious infractions against the Knights our heroes were ignored. It's too bad they couldn't rectify this situation by bringing in competent officials, but apparently, CFB Moose Jaw's officials are the best in this Province. Refereeing should improve according to the last issue of the Plainsman, but one item they should discuss in their weekly sessions and that is of a referee's limitations. . . . he missed the infraction because of his inability to keep pace with the play.

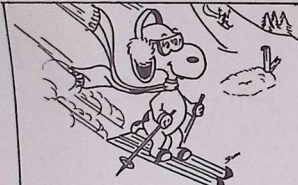
Dragoons Fencing Award

Lt. Cajo Brando, a recent arrival from CFB Gimli and now attached to Proficiency Flight has recently distinguished himself in the field of Fencing.

Brando captured the Saskatchewan Dragoons Trophy at the Saskatchewan Fencing Association sponsored Militia Trophy Tournament held in mid November at Saskatoon Campus of U. of S.

For Brando, it was his second victory in two years and his 14 wins with only 18 hits against in the two pools gives indication of his skill.

According to Warren McKay, president of the Saskatchewan Fencing Association, Brando has an excellent opportunity to be chosen as a member of the provincial Winter Games Team.



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Today's Woman

Women's Editor
ROSALIE PERRIN

Christmas is too commercial! I've been hearing this criticism more and more often. If Christmas is too commercial it is we, the consumer, who have made it so.

Manufacturers and merchants only offer for sale what they hope the consumer will buy. An article that sells well will be offered again and again in one form or another. You can help curb commercialism by simply not buying the article you feel is not in keeping with the traditions you want to preserve.

Some forms of commercialism I'm all for, like artificial Christmas trees (green ones) that are non-inflammable, don't need watering and don't shed needles all over the carpet. It's the spirit that counts not whether the tree or ornament or whatever is real. Artificial gestures of the Christmas spirit are the things to criticize. Giving and sharing at Christmas time because you want to make another person happy is to me the very essence of the Christmas spirit.

Go visit a friend, write a letter to someone far away, invite friends into your home, do something for someone and enjoy the festive season completely. Three weeks to go, are you ready?

Party Time Fashions



Sequins, rhinestones and braid accent these party time outfits worn by Penny Skilnik, Huguette Young and Janet Russell. Fashions are courtesy of Mickey's Ladies Wear and photographed at one of the Harwood Motor Hotel's newly decorated rooms. Styles are available from the casual to the sophisticated for every taste and every mood.

CLUB NOTES

The November meeting of the Officers Wives Club was held recently with forty ladies attending.

Food and Entertainment were provided by the ladies of Standards and Proficiency Flights. The very enjoyable evening was organized by Jackie Younghusband. Kathy Wilson and Helen Nielsen served the sherry, and Norma Steffensen organized a delicious chicken-a-la-king dinner.

A mock debate on Women's status took place, with Cheryl Evans as a fashion editor, Pat Footit as a lawyer, Edna Pringle as a gynaecologist and Gayle Fugger as a welfare worker. Liz Taylor acted as moderator for the lively discussion that followed and later sang a medley of popular Broadway songs.

Mrs. Gibson had a ceramics display and sale. There were some lovely items, and she has invited anyone interested to view more in her home at 137 Duffield St.

Two draws for bottles of wine were made by Marilyn Lung. Winners were Bernice Burke and Hazel Roeding. Kathy Wilson won the draw for the ceramic vase.

Two wives were welcomed to the base: Bernice Burke who has just arrived from Bagotville, and Pat McKenzie from Lahr. Lynn McArthur, a new member, also attended.

Guests attending were Rachelle McWilliams from Regina, and Mary Watterson and Mrs. Dube from Moose Jaw.

The December 9th meeting is sponsored by the ladies of B Flight. The evening will include a cocktail hour, beef stroganoff dinner with wine, and carols afterwards. Cancellations after Dec. 1 will be charged for. The whole evening costs a mere \$1.75, so do try and attend, and bring a friend.

HELP!!

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POWDER ROOM

by LOIS

A co-operative society is an organization formed to allow people to join forces, to work together, to achieve the same end, to provide a benefit for all concerned.

In the business world the co-operative concept is subject to criticism in that some entrepreneurs feel that this ideal puts a restriction on an aggressive individual who, through free enterprise, would like to attain individual success. However, I'm writing about co-operation as an attitude. As individuals we are able to judge for ourselves as to how we feel we would like to co-operate within our community, how we would like to contribute.

I don't think anyone will argue that in order to survive in our present society one must sense the need to co-operate, to identify, to believe in his fellow man. Indifference is cold and selfish. People do count. If we can believe in each other and be less cynical in our approach to others, and less critical of how they look, speak, and think, we will do much to preserve civilization. Oh! I don't think anyone should become so tolerant that they have no opinion of their own - we must strive to achieve certain ideals but in such a way that others may benefit - not just "bull your way through" because you think you are right and everyone else is wrong.

As the Christmas season approaches and a New Year begins we can take this opportunity to broaden our thinking and as we pray for those deprived of the things we cherish, let's also turn our thoughts to the people around us. Get a little reckless, say hello to your neighbours, be friendly to the clerk in the store or the bus driver. How about the people you work with everyday (superior, contemporary, or subordinate) - join with them to make the job easier. What has this to do with co-operation you ask? Oh everything, just everything - for as I suggested to you at the outset, co-operation means working together for the benefit of all - so try being extra-friendly, it does have benefits.

GOURMET FARE

Right now is the time you should be getting your holiday menu lined up and fixing freezer meals and lunches so you can enjoy parties and impromptu visitors without concerning yourself about "what to fix for dinner"! Why not do up one extra every time you prepare a casserole or dessert. We always make extra lasagna or chili to freeze at our house. Here's a couple of lunch ideas you might like to try.

FROZEN SANDWICHES

Make rolled or diamond shaped sandwiches, put a cheese, meat or jam filling in them. Freeze. When unexpected company drops in, remove the sandwiches and put in oven for about 15 min. until toasted. Serve with a garnish of pickles, olives oysters or shrimp.

PARTY TUNA BUNS

1 7oz can solid pack tuna
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup cheddar cheese
½ cup salad dressing
salt and pepper
2 TB chopped sweet pickle
2 TB chopped onion
2 TB chopped green pepper (optional)
1 dozen crusty rolls
Drain tuna and break up, add next six ingredients. Taste and season with salt and pepper. Moisten with a little more mayonnaise if necessary. Fill one dozen buns, (round or finger shaped). Wrap in tin foil and bake at 400 for 20 mins. Serve in a basket.

Brownies and Guides

\$100 in the bank and compliments to No. 5 District Bushell Park on their efforts in organizing the 1970 Bazaar. Brownies and Guides (and mothers) gave freely of their time and talents to make the project a success in every sense of the word.

14th Guide Company
November has been a busy month for Guides. They worked hard for the bazaar along with regular Guiding activities.

December promises to be busy as well with a Christmas Party - with the Scouts - and Carolling to the different Old People's Homes.

19th Brownie Pack
Twelve new Brownies were enrolled Nov. 9th with parents attending. Congratulations girls. We also welcome Tweenie Heather Young to our Pack.

23rd Brownie Pack
Mothers have been asking, what's Brown Owl's name? Let me introduce our group:
Brown Owl - Laverne Adams - PMQ 78 (692-9920) - Tawny Owl - Pat Kerr - PMQ 271 (693-4821)
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Why not make this a personal Christmas? Take a little time and wrap your gifts with imagination, then sit back and listen to all the nice compliments coming your way.

First of all, choose a paper that is suitable for the gift and the person that is receiving it. There are beautiful gift wrap papers on the market (don't stick to Christmas ones). Get out your scotch tape (how did we ever live without this wonder-of-wonders?) measure your paper to the gift you are wrapping. The secret of a beautifully wrapped gift is just the right amount of paper. . . not too much, and not too little. If you have your present in a box, you will find it easier to handle.



Now, you are ready for the finishing touch. Cut out old Christmas cards and use them to decorate your parcels. This is especially good for parcels that are to be mailed for then you have no ribbons bows to crush. Use wool (all colours) velvet ribbon, paper ribbons, flowers, trinkets and anything your heart desires to make your parcel different and attractive. Make a woolly hair tie with fluffy ends and use it for a little girls parcel. Stick on a little tin car on a little boys gift. Use foil for difficult parcels, corrugated cardboard can be used to camouflage odd shapes.

Lay your gift on the paper, check to see that the paper is wide enough so that when you tuck in your ends you will have enough to cover them.

Have about a one inch overlap. Seal with tape. Tuck in your first end (from the outside left, to the center, then from the outside right to the center) then press down the top end, cut off all excess paper, then fold up the bottom end, cut off excess paper, and seal. Shift your parcel and repeat at the other end. Each fold should be pressed firmly until there are no wrinkles.



Don't feel that you have to stick to the old traditional red and green. Hardly anything is traditional anymore. Be bold! Use daring colors. Ribbons or decorations can blend or can be a dashing contrast.

Above all, don't leave your parcels until the last minute. Start in early December. If possible, find a spot to keep your paper, ribbon, etc. Then think about your gifts while you're doing your household chores. You'll be surprised at the ideas you come up with. . . then, stop that dusting. . . dash over, and wrap that parcel! It's really lots of fun, and not such a chore after all.

Merry Christmas to all and happy gift wrapping.

A new wig is still the greatest, isn't it? But let's be realistic. The synthetic is meant for a fun wig. The first thing the new wig wearer does is cancel her shampoos and sets; for a few weeks anyway. Here is the Serious Word of Warning! Love that wig, but love it on the last few days before a fresh hairdo. We believe and or statistics tell us that in the future you'll be hearing a lot of consumers crying about loss of hair due to prolonged wearing of overall wigs.

Your wig of real hair? Love that wig too. Sure it takes more care, but the results show and you as well as others can see it.

So where are we? Get a haircut, perm and set often enough to change off. Mostly we talk about how the consumer can help herself. Now let's talk about how you can help the hairdresser help you. To bluntly illustrate: You go to your doctor and say, "You are the expert, you tell me." I have seen people suffer miserably for years from some minor ailment because the psychological approach was not just right and they would not level with the doctor.

The same thing can happen to a client of the beauty salon. Do not deprive yourself of many a pretty hairdo because you are sensitive. We are too and we cannot read minds, but with both of us communicating we ought to see some of the best hairdo's ever.

There's something feminine about hair - especially your own. Yes, the new styles need a perm. Back we go to communication. I once heard a very determined voice say "really curly". Doesn't sound right does it? The problem was that her perms lasted six weeks and she was diagnosing her own problem. For a price, plus loss of pay, train fare, hotel, etc. we learn to handle problem hair from the experts. But - the customer must level with us! She'll discover her hairdresser carefully transferring all information to an indexed file kept on each perm and colour. Things change and your wishes change; so go through your communications with your hairdresser with each perm.

So you don't want a new hair style. With a clever hairdresser, a few details make it look new. Try it.

A word about conditions. If you've read these articles you know that condition hair-do's and perms go hand in hand.

Our writer is well trained in the modern techniques of hairdressing and is using this column to promote a better understanding on this all important subject of hair. He is interested in your problems and will be pleased to answer your questions through this column.

Travel Trends



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What a perishingly cold Sunday afternoon and here I sit in my warm little apartment trying to write with enthusiasm about the merits of winter and winter ski holidays.

I personally am a sun worshipper - Caribbean or Mexico seem more my idea of places for a winter vacation. However, skiing and snow cruising have become very popular winter pastimes in Canada. The words Ski and Slalom are old Norse words and it was in Norway where this great sport originated. A 4,000 year old rock in Trondeim, Norway has carvings on it depicting there were skiers in that area many centuries ago. There are many Norwegian resorts, but the two best known are Voss and Geilo. Here you will find the facilities that make up a paradise for beginner, intermediate and advanced skiers. Since sunshine and plenty of daylight are necessary in a good skiing vacation, Central Norway is the perfect place with eight hours of daylight in January; ten hours in February; twelve in March and fifteen in April. An added bonus is the winter in Norway, as it is more solar than polar, with a usually dry climate without undue cold.

English is widely spoken and everywhere there is genuine hospitality and a desire to help. Shopping is great in the villages and what is more logical than to buy a reasonably priced Norwegian ski sweater at the place where it's made.

Today's cost of air transportation and for ski rentals etc is low, but all cannot afford to travel in Europe. There are many fine ski areas in Eastern and Western Canada and the U.S. Miles of exciting ski slopes are to be found in the Canadian Rockies and besides enjoying this exhilarating sport, there is much more action in the high mountains. Hot Springs, saunas, continental dining, bars, discotheques, live winter theatre and wild west barbecues, all help you to enjoy the greatest vacation ever. Many ski lodges in Sunshine Village, Banff, offer excellent package deals to fit most pocketbooks. If you are a member of the Saskatchewan Motor Club, you could call the office for more ski information and the staff will also make your reservations.

Snowmobile travel is permitted in Banff and Jasper National Parks, however, in the interest of safety and to ensure the natural scene as well as ensuring visitors have not been disturbed, certain rules have been established. These rules should be checked when applying for a complimentary pass at the park gate office.

Now closer to home. Skiing is in full swing at White Track, Buffalo Pound Provincial Park. A new day lodge, comparable to the one being built at the mountain adjacent to Black Strap Lake, is being constructed in the area of the T-Bar base. The facilities of the lodge are available to anyone. Many parents take children skating and tobogganing at White Track and the lodge is a mighty nice place to relax after strenuous activities on the ice and snow. Junior skiers are well organized and this is a very active group of young people. If you have youngsters interested in skiing, take a trip to White Track and talk with the instructors.

The Sno-Drifters, a local-organized group of avid snowmobile fans, have great plans for this winter. There is a \$5.00 machine fee to join this club and members have the use of a heated clubhouse on the farm of Bill York. If you are interested and need more information, contact Jack Duff at 692-2522 or Clarke McKenny at Clarke's appliance store.

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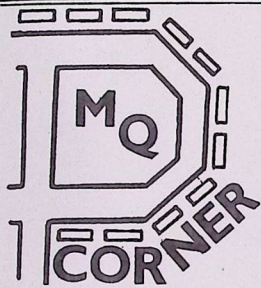
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by
Mayor 'Walter' Peters

Back and settled in residence, I would like to thank Tom Griffin for filling in, during my absence.

The regular monthly meeting held on 23 Nov., featured a report on a survey conducted by the women of the Bushell Park Council Women's Auxiliary. The survey had to do with a request forwarded to Council to investigate the possibility of establishing a Child Day Care Centre, for women who might like to have a place to have their children cared for while they shop, keep appointments and pursue other activities.

While there were many points put forward in favor of the idea, it was decided that of the 274 residences called upon, 89 indicated they were interested by 'yes'; 42 indicated they were not in favour and answered 'no'; while 143 were undecided and had no answer. Now I know that people will argue that the 'centre' if put in operation, would serve mostly the parents with pre-school children, but this is not necessarily true. Even if I were to concede this point, just because it does not give a direct benefit to individuals, does not mean they shouldn't think about the proposal and enter an opinion. I cannot accept that explanation! It shows nothing but apathy and laziness in refusing to spend 30 seconds and answering 'yes' or 'no', yet, if it is or is not followed through, the majority of complaints will be from those who were undecided.

Other aspects of a Child Day Care Centre were discussed including the regulations and administrative tasks in such an establishment. In view of this, it was decided if this proposal was to be followed through, the guidelines should follow those of a baby sitting service instead of a 'Child Care Centre' with all its implications. It is far from decided and if instituted, many questions are still to be answered. Where would it be held? When would it start? What would be the hours of operation? Who would finance its operation?

I am sure that others on Council felt as I do, that the survey has left us without definite direction as to the community's desire. I cannot take the 89 (33%) in favour as a majority nor the 42 (16%) against it as being a direction to follow when 143 (51%) are undecided. It is a community project and like everything else attempted, needs the support of the majority of the community to best serve the community. So get off the fence and take a stand — it may be a new feeling. Send along your feelings and suggestions, otherwise a worthwhile project could die for lack of interest.

An annual budget for Scouts and Cubs for \$250.00 plus a two year loan of \$100.00 for a total of \$350.00 was approved.

Back in Aug. a call went out for organizations to submit their budgets so the amount of money needed for the year's operation could be ascertained. At that time, three budgets were submitted and approved and guidelines for budgets was established. The guideline was \$1.00 per participant per month for the duration of the activity. Some organizations could not submit budgets at that time because of lack of volunteers to run the activities. Due to lack of funds to support all these community activities, it was deemed necessary to raise the assessment to \$2.00. It was anticipated that the assessment would start at the end of Oct., but due to our system of collecting the work necessary could not be completed until late in November with the first payment due to start the end of December.

I am pleased to report that the response from the Community in this matter was outstanding. We received no complaints to the proposed increase in the period and to date only one individual has indicated his unwillingness to pay the increase.

Some discussion took place in Council as to the amount that person not living in Bushell Park should pay if their dependents took part in Council sponsored activities. It was decided that their assessment would remain the same as that of a resident and that the increase to \$2.00 would apply to all those who participate in Council financed activities. At the same time it was decided that Council could not accept those who wish to stay at \$1.00 and such individuals if they choose, not to pay the new assessment would be required to withdraw from all council financed activities.

This week saw the plaque presentations to retiring councillors at the Red Knight Lounge and welcome to new members. I would like to thank the outgoing Councillors for their work and support and feel that we are losing some very community minded people who gave us a great deal of their free time.

Christmas is just around the corner, let's light up Bushell Park!

Air 4 Sets Square Dance Club

This month, your reporter attended a Zone Meeting and was favourably impressed by the large numbers who turned out on a particularly bad evening, weather-wise; and even more impressed by the spirit of good fun which prevailed over the entire evening. The Zone is planning a New Years Eve Dance with dancing for both beginners and advanced; so if you are interested, please notify your Zone representative.

The Air Four Sets are having their annual Christmas Dance on December 14, for both members and their guests. So if you plan to attend, with or without a guest, please get in touch with Cathy Marr at 692-9949 so sufficient arrangements can be made.

Visiting callers were surprised to see how well the Beginners are doing, only this far into the season. We hope one and all will continue to come out on Monday evenings, as the recent club evenings have been both encouraging and impressive. So until Monday at the Red Knight Lounge when we shall look for you... and... Happy Dancing!!

The Center

The current schedule of events at "The Center" is not very extensive for the month of December. With the festive season quickly approaching and other sources of entertainment around us at this time of the year it would not be feasible to book a heavy schedule of entertainers.

Following is a limited billing that may be of interest to some of you: DEC.

- 4 - Canadian Bible College Christmas Concert
- 5 - "Here Come The Bands"
- 7 - 12 - Glass Menagerie (Globe Theatre)
- 31 - Saskatchewan Homecoming '71 Birthday Party

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HAPPENING'S IN THE JUNIOR RANKS MESS

by Moe Pobran

The month of December will be a busy one for the Jr. Ranks members. As I write this, a month before Christmas, I begin to realize that it will be all over with and we will have nothing more to contend with other than our pocketbooks. Ah, 'Tis the season to be jolly and I am sure we all enjoy this time of the year.

The Jr. Ranks Mixed Curling Bonspiel on the 14th Nov. was a successful one and enjoyed by all. Audrey Durdle's rink was number one and all in all there were prizes for six rinks. Those people that came out for the first time are looking forward to our next one. I hope you are also.

Of interest to the male members of our club, in late January (hopefully) we will have our first annual Mens Bonspiel. This one is for the trophy and will be competed for annually. There will be information posted throughout the station in plenty of time so that your name can be submitted.

Have you noticed any changes in the Upper Lounge lately? What! You say you haven't been there at all, tch tch. Well anyway, for the ladies night dart league, there are four portable dart boards and a most recent addition, with thanks to Cpls. Gus Zerr and Fred Flett, a beautiful fireplace that really gives the room that warm touch — and what better time than now.

Would you believe that by the time this is in print, we will already have had our first meeting of the Carnival Committee. The preparations to be made are many and of course, it will be well organized by the committee(s). No sooner is December gone, then we as individuals prepare ourselves in the many sports that are offered. Participation in the Winter Carnival's many activities is a must to make it successful, so don't forget to be there.

Have you attended any dances at the club lately? What did you think of the music — good eh?? The band that we have for New Years, out of this world. See you there. Don't forget the early December dances.

In closing, I on behalf of the PMC, Committee and club members would like to take this opportunity to wish the Plainsman many more years of continuous newsworthy success. To the editor and staff, a hearty applause for a job well done!

Now for the December functions.
5 DEC — Toy Bingo and dance. Look for information posted regarding time. By the way, the band is of top calibre.

- 12 DEC — Turkey Bingo and dance. Live Music
- 15 DEC — Turkey draw in the lower lounge
- 19 DEC — Decorating party. All welcome.
- 20 DEC — Santa Claus will be at the club to greet the children. Wee ones to 10 year of age.
- 31 DEC — New Years Dance at the Rec Centre.

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The Road Runner welcomes Cpl. Ron Sahlin and his wife Phylis to the Tpt Section. They came to us from CFB Soest, Germany. Hope they enjoy their stay here with us.

BMO(L) informs us that Pte. Doug Leverton is on his Pay Level 5 course in CFB Kingston and Pte. Terry Cleary leaves us shortly for his Pay level 5 course. We wish them every success!

The Road Runner would like to remind all Tpt, BTNO's, BMS(L) personnel of the forthcoming Christmas party to be held at the Red Knight Lounge on the 5th of December at 6:00 pm. It will be at this time we will bid our goodbyes to Cpl. Arnie St. George and family. Arnie is retiring after 23 years of service and they will be remaining in Moose Jaw. The Road Runner, Tpt, BTNO and BMS(L) personnel wish him and his family, the best of luck in the future.

Due to the heavy work load in Armament lately, Cpl. Rilly of CFB Winnipeg has been helping to lighten the burden. His help sure has been appreciated.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING HINT - YOU ARE DRIVING INTO WINTER

Winter weather poses a threat to every driver. Rain, sleet, ice and snow rob the driver of his ability to see and cheat him of his ability to steer and to stop.

Drivers must slow down and concentrate more on their driving in order to avoid accidents.

Accept your responsibility to do all in your power to drive without an accident. Don't blame the weather for an accident - adjust your speed to conditions and be alert to meet sudden, unexpected situations.

Keep the vehicle and windows clear of snow and ice and be sure that vehicle lights, windshield wipers and washer, and defrosters are in top working condition. You have to see danger to avoid it and you must be seen by others.

Follow at a safe distance. It's hard to explain when the vehicle ahead was able to stop but you couldn't. Give yourself room to stop. It takes from 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow or ice as on dry pavement.

Get the feel of the road. Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly where there is no traffic. Adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Pump brakes to slow down or to stop but be careful not to lock the wheels and throw the vehicle into a dangerous skid.

Winter weather makes driving more difficult but it does not cause accidents. Adjust your speed to conditions and concentrate on driving defensively.

We Won Almost

Sixteen BAMEO curlers arrived at CFB Portage Nov. 13th, as defending Champs of the "Fixers Trophy", and came within an ace of making it two in a row. Unfortunately, a strong and lucky team from numerous other TC units combined to scoop our guys by a single point.

The Spiel, better known as the Aircraft Maintenance Bonsel started out here in Moose Jaw, one year ago. It proved so great a success, that people in the "Big Wigwam" decided on a second running, tentatively in Rivers. Finally in Portage. The '70 version had the Portage troops outdoing themselves in hospitality and organization departments, so much so, that they blew the curling scene. The ground rules in this one say the losers host the next time around so barring the unforeseen it's Portage in '71.

The Moose Jaw group featured "6 Hgr Fore", with Tuck, Ron Wilkinson and the "Orange Ones", "No. 23 Don Booth", and the "Big Three Plus One", skipped by Harry Fisch. Our boys curled pretty well in this one, but still placed a half a length behind the fine curling three horse team from Gimli and their four outriders from Portage. Congratulations Gimli/Portage! Winnipeg had a nice unit this year and curled well enough to show, while Portage finished out of the money.

HEARD AROUND THE RINK - Who moved Don Taylors room... Gus Mulhern spent over 35¢. Don Booth likes Sams Song... PHYSCH gives sweeping lessons, early morning classes only... The Officers Mess really swings. . . .30.

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FIRE 333

by Sgt. Doug Sanders

WOMAN AND CHILD ESCAPE CFB HOME

Will this be a newspaper headline during the Christmas holiday? We hope not! With Christmas just around the corner most of us will be thinking of decorating and putting up a tree with lights. Make sure the decorations are fireproof, and that tree lights and other lighting are in good working order. It is too late when family lights are already on the tree or if decorations are combustible, and you have a fire. **MAYBE SOMEONE IN YOUR HOME WON'T ESCAPE.**

It was brought to the attention of those who attended the last Fire Marshall's Conference that there is deep concern over the large number and costs of PMQ fires resulting from overheating of deep fat and paraffin. With 30,000 PMQs in the Armed Forces, the cost of extinguishers or fire blankets is about \$500,000. A fire blanket in each PMQ has been suggested. It may not be the best solution, but it is receiving consideration.

The danger involved in deep fat cooking cannot be over-stressed; there are over 125 PMQ fires each year and more than 50 of these occur in the kitchen due to overheated grease. Keep your home "FREE FROM FIRE" by applying the rules of Fire Prevention.

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