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RED KNIGHT GROUND BOUND



Officer Bill Slaughter is shown with the Air Cadets of No. 176 Winnipeg Optimist Squadron.

Flying Officer Bill Slaughter, who was due to appear at RCAF's Air Force Day as the Red Knight, paid a visit to his old Air Force squadron last week. The Air Force members were very happy to 'talk' with a pilot as famous as the Red Knight while the instructors showed their pride in a past member of the squadron.

Some of them must have been disappointed when weather prevented the local ace from performing on Saturday.

F/O Slaughter spent three years with the Air Cadets and during that time he was promoted to the highest rank attainable. Some of his other achievements were:

Camp Cadet Commander in 1956 at Camp Borden over 800 cadets, Captain of the winning drill team in competition for the Marsh Trophy, symbolic of national drill superiority and Air Cadet Exchange Visitor to Norway in 1957.

F/O Slaughter left the Air Cadets in 1957 to attend College Royal Militaire under RCAF sponsorship. He then continued training and became a pilot in the RCAF. After spending last year as a standby, he became the Red Knight for 1964.

F/O Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Slaughter, reside at 243 Davidson Street, Winnipeg.



AVM W. A. Orr, C.B.E., C.D., Air Member for Personnel inspects the honour guard.

ELECTRONIC KNOW HOW PAYS OFF

An Air Force Flight Lieutenant who became tired of trying to keep his car engine properly tuned decided to do something about it.

Working in his basement, Flt. Lt. Winterburn, of 92 Knoxdale Ave., Ottawa, came up with an invention that has already proven itself in about three million miles of road testing.

Known as a "Capacitor Discharge Ignition System," it comes in a small metal box about twice the size of a cigarette package. It can be adapted to fit any make or model car with either a six or 12 volt power supply.

"This unit provides the answer to the 50-year-old problem of a reliable, efficient ignition system for all types of gasoline engines," Flt. Lt. Winterburn said.

He added that it should not be confused with "transistor" ignitions and that it would eliminate the inconvenience and expense of replacing points and spark plugs as well as motor tune-ups.

Three years ago he started building test equipment in his basement and in about two months he had the first working model in operation. He improved on this model and in short order had 13 more which he arranged to have tested with friends on their cars.

The device has now been put on the market and a company formed. According to Flt. Lt. Winterburn it has been tested with a police department, trucking companies and taxi firms, as well as private

car owners, for a total of more than three million miles.

"Gas savings from five to 25 percent have been recorded by different users," he declared, "but the best savings are on large trucks where there is a marked ton-mile per gallon improvement."

Basic difference between the Capacitor-Discharge Ignition System and the standard system is that the energy is stored in a capacitor instead of a coil and it has about six times the energy of a standard system.

He said spark plug life is still uncertain but some cars have achieved more than 50,000 miles under test conditions and the "plugs are still perfectly good."

Since the contact breaker points in the distributor with the new system are handling only a quarter of an amp at 12 volts, as opposed to four to six amps on the conventional system, point life is determined only by the life of the rubbing block.

Estimated life for a set of points with the new system is 60,000 miles as opposed to about 8,000 miles under the conventional system.

Flt. Lt. Winterburn said that because of the low battery drain, long point and plug life, the system is "inherently reliable."

"The unit is designed with no stressed components and is not affected by temperatures between 50 below and 140 degrees (F) above zero or by shock, vibration, or moisture," Flt. Lt. Winterburn declared.



F/L Lloyd Winterburn of Ottawa with his "Capacitor Discharge Ignition System."



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A PHOTO OF A RETIRED GENTLEMAN



Thomas Edward Johnson, Esq., on his last working day.

RCAF WINNIPEG'S CHAMPION COMMUTER



WO2 Hector behind the wheel of his much used chariot.

17,000 miles a year commuting! That's the approximate mileage logged by WO2 Hector in driving to and from his home in Selkirk daily. Warrant Officer Hector says he enjoys the 34 mile trip, "It's a chance to be by myself and enjoy the country, listen to the radio, and digest the news."

Although the cost is relatively high in driving this distance daily, the Warrant feels he saves much more by living in his own house in Selkirk. He bought this while for-

merly stationed at Gimli and now plans to retire in Selkirk, which is the most highly industrialized town in Manitoba.

With one year at Stn. Winnipeg now as NCO i/c Instrument and Electrical, WO Hector has not encountered any winter driving problems on his route from the historic town.

Does anyone else at Stn. Winnipeg drive further to work than WO2 Hector?

This has been a year of many changes in the Air Force and not least among them is the retirement of Tom Johnson, long-time manager of the Officers' Mess. Tom was here when the Mess was still on the Old Site and he suffered through the labor pains of the new mess's erection and expansion.

For many years he had charge of both the Air Trainees' Mess and the Officers' Mess. It would be difficult to estimate how many flight cadets and young officers during that time have been "fathered" by Tom through the intricacies and pitfalls of mess protocol and routine. To many, one of the nice things about being transferred back to Station Winnipeg after service elsewhere, has been a welcoming handclasp and smile of recognition from Tom. Through long working hours and busy days somehow he has managed to lend a personal touch to supervision of accommodation and settling in for many newcomers and transients.

Mr. Johnson's background for this demanding job is remarkably varied. Among his past studies we find psychology, philosophy, economics, Industrial History and other subjects. We venture to state that during some crisis or other, all have come into play.

From school, Tom was employed as an analytical chemist in the British smelting industry. Thence he transferred to the clerical department and at the age of 16 he was Assistant Traffic Manager. However World War I interfered with that career and in company

with other young Britons, he was among the first to enlist. With the Royal Marines he served a total of 12 years in France and other theatres of war, ultimately attaining the rank of Warrant Officer. He was invalided home twice and received one of the original Victoria Medals and a Special Mention in his part in the landing at Juno beach.

He came to Canada 22 years ago and for a time was Chief Steward at the Carlton Club and later at the Fort Garry Hotel prior to his position at Station Winnipeg. During his years here, Tom has watched the Station become a completely mushrooming installation and his self-discipline and enthusiasm for a demanding and exacting job has prevented him from becoming too coldly efficient.

He has taken a personal interest in the success of mess functions and is especially proud of the Guest Book which contains the names of such illustrious visitors as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Lord Trenchard, Air Marshal R. Slemmon, and Cardinal Lévesque. The excellent hospitality extended by the mess staff on these occasions has been rewarded by countless letters of appreciation.

It is hard to imagine the Station without Tom; it is even harder to envision Tom without the Station. However one thing is certain whatever his new role in life will be enlivened by the warm atmosphere of an old-world charm.

Ed. Note: Take care Tom goes away on "Retreat" happy sailing.

ASTRA advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man at a credit union counter asking to borrow money for coffee. Text includes 'ASTRA', 'VE 2-5082', and 'LOCAL 628'.

Shoe Fair Ltd. advertisement for Air Force Personnel. Text includes 'Shoe Fair Ltd.', 'ATTENTION AIR FORCE PERSONNEL', and '1853 1/2 PORTAGE AVE. PHONE TURNER 8-2547'.

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Chapman, Chapman and Chapman advertisement for Barristers, Solicitors, and Special Examiners. Text includes 'CHAPMAN, CHAPMAN AND CHAPMAN', 'BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, SPECIAL EXAMINERS, NOTARIES, ETC.', and '1864 PORTAGE AVENUE'.

GENTLEMAN



Chapel News

A PADRE'S LETTER TO HIS SECRETARY
(written from hospital)

Dear Secretary:

We should have suspected! It was bound to happen to us, sooner or later!

I visited the local AVM when he was in for a "check up"; the AOC said he was here for a "pre-emptive medical"; the CTSO had a "surprise" "op"; the OC/ANS was in for a while; another W/C had trouble with his eye; my fellow Chaplain was not allowed to leave until he made the offering of his appendix on the Altar called the "Bread Table."

We should have been less innocent and naive. All these seem to be good and logical reasons for hospitalization. Really, they are all superficial.

Let me explain.

Now that I am a patient myself, and not a privileged visitor, I am beginning to suspect something: the unconscious motive of MO's, in their desire to commit us to Deer Lodge Hospital, is to "put us in our place."

Notice in the list I have mentioned how many section-heads there are—indeed there is no respect even for the AOC. To hospitalize the "brass" is to forcibly deprive it of its power for a while.

In my own case, and that of my good friend and neighbor in the Deer Chapel, let us see what this discovery means.

"Put them to bed in hospital," says the MO. Then the Padres can't issue polite pulpit platitudes or make profound pronouncements to the people.

With a sadistic grin the MO takes full advantage of his position. For anyone else, the confinement for an appendectomy is five days. But "now that we have the Padre and Father where we want him, let's keep him," thinks the doctor. Three weeks later the poor Padre is allowed out. (No wonder Padres are away on "Retreats"—it is only to escape surveillance of MOs.)

There is loads of time for reflection when one is confined to a hospital bed. How I realize that I should have taken the advice to "play it low; play it cool" when I returned to the Station after being away for three weeks on a Refresher Course and "Retreat."

My first mistake was in visiting a member of the MO's staff who is now a patient in Deer Lodge. The Nursing Sister made note of these conversations!

The second error was last Friday night I told my host at the Sgts' mess dinner that I had a pain in my chest. But I really went wrong in leaving the party early and implicitly failing to pay my respects to the PMC before so doing.

There were members of the Medical Corps present, and they must have witnessed by disrespectful behaviour. With the MO's, they determined to put this S/L in his place! They ordered an ambulance to call for me about one-half hour after I went home from the office on Tuesday—I barely had time to finish my mid-morning tea!!

I have just read an article in a March 1962 copy of *Holiday Magazine*: "All our circumstances conspire to make us feel and behave as though we were indispensable, though rationally we know we are not. We are the men who have no time to be idle. And then illness strikes us down. We go into the hospital and become things. We are cut down to size." Apparently the author, Walter Allen, shares my discovery.

To become a hospital patient is to surrender your rights as an adult, while still in the ambulance you forget your rank, office, and vocation.

The first few hours in this institution is a bit of a shock. Suddenly you have become less than a person. You are something to be weighed, measured, tested and tried. With electrical apparatus handy, an aide attaches metallic things to your arms and legs and chest. With a stock of needles and test-tubes a white-smocked leech draws three tubes of blood from your arm. Someone else drifts into your privacy with a bottle marked "Urine" and simply says, "Please?" No longer does one travel along miles of corridors to the X-Ray Department. With a portable machine it is now almost "do it yourself." I am wondering if that dark blotch on my Soul showed up on the X-Ray film.

Yes, once THEY have you in hospital you do as THEY say,—passively trusting that they know what THEY are doing.

Doctor knows best. Nurse obeys doctor. God help patient if he argues!

It is not in our power to have it otherwise, even if we could. The only consolation is that one is "away from it all" for awhile—out of the competition and rat-race—and it is pensionable time.

Come two or three weeks and I will be back at the office—the Padre, Pastor, Priest, Preacher, Father, Officer, Friend, tax-payer.

In the meanwhile, please convey my sincerest appreciation to all who have made enquiries of my welfare.

Sincerely,

PADRE WHITE

4th Floor East,
Deer Lodge Hospital.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. V. Villeneuve (W/C Training Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. G. E. Grant (S/L Senior Station Chaplain (RC).

VE 2-1311, Local 272.

Officiating Clergyman—

Rev. Edwin Kuefler O. F.M. (Whitehall 2-8705)

MASSES

Sunday—9 to 11 a.m.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m.
First Friday—8:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass.
Saturday—1900-2000 hours.
Sunday—Before and during both Masses.
Other times—by appointment.

NOTE: If there is no priest in the Confessional, ring "Confession Bell."

NURSERY SERVICE

During 11 o'clock Mass, young children of parents who attend this Mass will be cared for by nursery service in the Chaplains' quarters.

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday afternoon. If this is inconvenient, another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone the Chaplain's secretary during working hours to arrange the date and the hour. This will make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

MARRIAGE

Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month beforehand if both parties are Catholics. In the case of a prospective mixed marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance in order to give time for the couple to follow the instructions required by Church Law.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

Chaplains:

Rev. C. H. White, S/L—837-3832.
Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson, F/L—832-1525.

SUNDAY, 21 JUNE

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship and Junior Congregation.

HOLY COMMUNION—(Anglican)

Until further notice the 9 o'clock Holy Communion (Anglican) will be cancelled. Anglicans who wish to attend Holy Communion are welcome to attend St. Bede's Church at the corner of Ness and Mount Royal Streets. St. Bede's Communion Services are held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. every Sunday.

By now most of you will have learned that Padre White took ill and was admitted to Deer Lodge Hospital last Tuesday. Padre White is doing very well and with rest and quiet he should be back on duty within a short time.

Your prayers for him and your best wishes are most gratefully received.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Kindergarten and Primary Departments held their final session for the season last Sunday. Classes will resume in September.

The children of the Junior Congregation who have had perfect and near perfect attendance will be receiving a certificate of recognition at the 11 o'clock service in the Chapel next Sunday, 21 June. All the Junior children and their parents are especially invited to share in this service.

FAMILY PICNIC — 28 June, 1964

The families of both the Roman Catholic and Protestant Chapels will be having a picnic at the Station picnic grounds on Sunday, 28 June from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be games, races, etc., for all and refreshments too. Make this a date for your family.

SECRETARY'S REPLY

Dear Padre White:

Remember that the Good Book says to love your fellow-man. That means the MO and even the so and so's that bring in the puncture needle, so with the outside of your face you will have to smile at them, they cannot read your mind and they sure will be sorry if they ever learn.

Refresher Course—I wonder why they make it sound so simple and easy, they probably revise it after every course and then call it Refresher. To make one worry they have forgotten more than they have learnt.

You will have to beware when the Medical Corps (I detest that last word) accompany you to dinner—they are so used to looking for pale people.

Sure is fantastic how they sum a person up in a Chart, and it does no good to read your own diagnosis either. Some medical terms, I believe, are made exasperatingly long to confuse the average person.

To let you know work is marching on—stencilled Sunday School Programme, Chapel Minutes, Ladies' Guild, letter to Parents of SS. Typed Church Bulletin, typed primary attendance certificates, junior attendance certificates, 27 original letters, addressed 474 let-

ters to Protestants. Entered DROs to cardex a marriage certificate and a couple of memorandums, watered the plants in the Chapel every other day, signed in new personnel, and answered the phone for both Chapels. In other words we were busier than a cat on a tin roof, in the afternoons, in the Protestant Chapel. That is all I can remember up to Thursday.

We will endeavour to keep our heads out of water here until you return, but PLEASE do not stay away too long, sadly missed in this office.

It is gratifying for you to know many kind friends enquire about you and wish you a speedy recovery.

Signed

MRS. A. F. PENGELLY,
Secretary.

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MEET THE GRADUATES



Three countries, Norway, Denmark and Canada are represented by the young airmen who have just received their wings.

O/C J. A. G. BOIVIN: was born in Montreal in April 1940. After graduating from secondary school, he worked as a salesman for two years before joining the RCAF. He is married and his wife is expecting their second child shortly after graduation. After receiving his wings, O/C Boivin will be posted to 2(M) OTU.

O/C C. L. CHISHOLM: was born in Portsmouth, England in July 1942. In 1956 his family emigrated to Edmonton where he completed his high school education. He attended the University of Alberta under the ROTP but joined the regular force under the SSC plan. After graduation, O/C Chisholm will be posted to 405 Sqn., Greenwood for contact training before attending 2(M) OTU this fall.

O/C S. B. CUMBERLAND: was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba on 14 July 1943 but spent most of his early life in Victoria, B.C., he graduated from the Royal Oak High School in Victoria in 1961. After spending two years in the used car trade, he joined the RCAF in 1963. Now that O/C Cumberland has completed his navigation training he will serve as a staff navigator with 103 Communications Unit, Greenwood, N.S.

O/C J. J. P. GAUTHIER: was born in Rouyn, P.Q. in December 1944. On completing his secondary school education in Val d'Or, he attended Ottawa University and

joined the RCAF as a student pilot. After a brief period of training he was re-selected as an RN. After graduation, O/C Gauthier will be posted to 404 Sqn., Greenwood for contact training and will then attend 2(M) OTU this fall.

O/C A. T. D. GRIFFIS: was born in Timmins, Ont. in September 1940. As his father is a geologist, his family travelled extensively and he received his education in Southwest Africa, the Belgian Congo, and Ontario. He joined the RCAF in September 1962 and was selected for RN training. O/C Griffis and his wife will be leaving for Summerside after graduation where he will attend 2(M) OTU.

O/C J. R. G. J. P. GUY: was born in Riviere du Loup, P.Q. in June 1939. After completing his secondary school education, he worked for Hydro Quebec for two years, then joined the RCAF (Reg.) as a Radar (Ground) Technician. Before remustering to Aircrew he had attained the rank of LAC with 3½ years experience in GCA and TACAN installations. Following graduation, O/C Guy will attend 2(M) OTU, Summerside.

O/C H. L. HAMMOND: enlisted in the RCAF in April 1963 after completing 1st year Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan. He was born in Biggar, Sask., but calls Duperou his home town. Upon graduation O/C Hammond will

take up duties as a Navigator on 102 Communications Unit, Trenton, Ont.

F/O R. J. HAWKE: was born in November 1941 in Uxbridge, Ontario. After finishing high school, he attended the University of Western Ontario under the URTP and obtain his BA degree in May 1963. After spending two summers in the Pers/SS (Reg.) branch, F/O Hawke joined the Regular Force and remustered to Aircrew. After receiving his wings F/O Hawke will be posted to Summerside and 2(M) OTU.

O/C M. J. B. M. LEBEAU: was born in December 1942 in St. Laurent, P.Q. His family later moved to St. Henri de Mascouche where he was raised and educated. After finishing his Grade 12, he joined the RCAF and will be posted to 2(M) OTU, Summerside after graduation. Due to an academic recourse and a long medical recourse, O/C Lebeau will have spent exactly two years at the ANS by the time he receives his wings.

O/C J. M. D. I. LEBLANC: was born in Rouyn, P.Q. in January 1942. After finishing his Grade 12 education he worked for the Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway for a year before joining the RCAF. After graduation O/C Leblanc will spend three months on contact training with 404 Sqn., Greenwood before attending 2(M) OTU in October.

O/C P. A. LEE: was born in Fredericton, N.B. in July 1941 and received his education in Fredericton, St. John and Virginia. He attended the University of New Brunswick but left after two years to join the RCAF. O/C Lee will be posted to 2(M) OTU Summerside following his graduation.

O/C G. E. LUCAS: was born in Mount Middleton, N.B. in July 1941, then moved to Sussex, N.B. where he was raised. After high school he joined the RCAF as a M&W Technician where he attained the rank of LAC before remustering to aircrew. O/C Lucas is married and will be posted to 2(M) OTU Summerside after graduation.

O/C M. M. MacKAY: came to Canada from Kirkcaldy, Fife, Scotland on December 11, 1952. He, with his family, settled in Galt, Ont., where he completed his education. After working for Canadian Westinghouse for two years, O/C

MacKAY joined the RCAF. He spent six weeks in pilot training but was subsequently reselected for Navigation training. He has now completed his navigation training and is transferred to 102 Communications Unit, Marville, France.

O/C D. C. MOULDS: was born in November 1944 in Ottawa where he was raised and educated. He completed the Grade 12 Technical course, then applied for aircrew training with the RCAF. Following this graduation O/C Moulds will be posted to 2(M) OTU Summerside.

O/C J. G. NADON: was born in Ottawa, Ont. on the 8th of May, 1944. O/C Nadon completed his early schooling at St. Francis School and Ottawa University High School at Ottawa. He completed 1st year Engineering at the Ottawa University. Prior to joining the RCAF O/C Madon was employed by the Civil Service and worked as underwriter for the Group Surgical Medical Plan. Now that he has completed his navigation training with the RCAF, O/C Nadon has been transferred to 111 KU, St. Hubert, Que.

O/C J. R. NICHOLL: was born in Hamiota, Manitoba on 23 June 1943. After graduation from Minnedosa Collegiate in 1961 he joined CKX-TV at Brandon and was a television operator for one year. He joined the RCAF in February 1963 and has now completed his training as a RCAF Navigator. O/C Nicholl will be subsequently transferred to 102 Communications Unit, Trenton, Ont.

F/O G. T. SCHMIDT: was born in Winnipeg in November 1941. He attended high school in this city and went on to receive his BS degree from the University of Manitoba under the ROTP. He is married with one child and is the sole course member not destined for MAC—he will be transferred to 111KU Winnipeg.

O/C S. B. TYRRELL: was born in February 1944 in Surrey, England. His family emigrated to Canada in 1956 and settled in Montreal where he completed his Senior Matriculation. Before applying for aircrew training, O/C Tyrrell was in the Auxiliary for three years. After graduation he will be posted to 2(M) OTU Summerside.

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By MICHAEL

I would think that a youngster or an adult start a coin collection at least four page folders. These at a coin dealer shop nowadays.

To make it easier to get yourself a wallet, get yourself a cents folder and ten cent spaces provided with a quarter-to-get cents. Waiting for the to come along see what with the second folder with large cents and if you have most of these.

Folder No. 3 is Canada 5-cents piece with the year 1922 and them are quite early. The fourth folder with ten cent silver to date. If states will permit you into the higher denominations. It's nice to get half-dollars and silver very cautious "make" in spendable.

It's all right to have each child who is in some day they grateful you gave them a start. If you a duplicate coins or either selling or other collectors.

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By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

I would think the best way for a youngster or any beginner to start a coin collection is to purchase at least four blue Whitman page folders. These are available at coin dealer shops everywhere nowadays.

To make it easier on the pocket-wallet, get yourself a Canada small cents folder and try to fill the spaces provided with the common easier-to-get cents. While you are waiting for the tougher ones to come along see what you can do with the second folder for the Canada large cents and don't be surprised if you have to purchase most of these.

Folder No. 3 is for the large Canada 5-cents pieces commencing with the year 1922 up to 1964. Most of them are quite easy to acquire. The fourth folder would accommodate ten cent silver coins from 1877 to date. If your financial status will permit you can branch out into the higher coin denominations. It's nice to get into quarters, half-dollars and silver dollars but be very cautious or you'll go broke in spendable type coin.

It's all right to have one set for each child who is interested. Perhaps some day they will be very grateful you gave them a Numismatic start. If you accumulate several duplicate coins get rid of them either selling or swapping with other collectors.

That Canada 1921 fifty cent piece I wrote about on the 5th of June is supposed to be locked up in a bank safety deposit box. The owner of this extremely rare coin, who is an ANS employee, now feels that he should not bring it for viewing because he'll be hounded by the curious and the interested people here. Also he fears the loss of it and prefers to not let it get around of his ownership. If you ask me I think there is a "find" in a grocery supermarket!



"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

Departures: The young, handsome(?) Training Officer seen wandering around Flying Wing with a smile from ear to ear is Howie Schwindt. Howie has just received a transfer to CJS London, England that is. Now if we can get that smile off his face we can say goodbye to him. Howie will be in merry old England on the 6th of July. Best of luck Howie.

F/Os Callaway and Lunau have bene posted to Camp Borden for an indefinite period of time. They will be flying GCA runs for the student GCA operators. With leave and traveling time they will be leaving quite soon and reporting to Camp Borden on 22 June. Jim Lunau, we hear will be getting married in the near future. He is not sure of the date so neither are we. Congratulations Jim.

Matchings 'N' Hatchings: Congratulations to F/O and Mrs. Jim Newcombe on the arrival of a son about two months ago. There's another co-pilot for us!

We had only one accident during last year and that involved an Expeditor hitting a snow bank with the rudder. There were no injuries to personnel. Well done chaps!

Rumors confirmed: There will be a large move by the various elements of Training Command in August. Central Flying School will be moving from Gimli to take up new quarters in 11 Hangar here in Winnipeg. The Flying Instructors School will be moving from Moose Jaw to Portage la Prairie and 1 Advanced Flying School Rivers will also be moving into Portage. Number 2 Advanced Flying School will be moving from Portage to Moose Jaw. There are unconfirmed rumors that the Expeditors will be flying out of the East Site when CFS moves in.

Shut Down: Well that's it for this week. Hope you all enjoyed Air Force Day. Till next time, Cheers.

KADET KAPERS

By MICK

Once again we are back to the old routine after a hectic week of preparation for Air Force Day. From all accounts, everybody was suitably impressed so I guess it was worth all the hard work and sore feet.

It was too bad that the air show had to be cancelled. It might possibly have been the last purely air force show, due to the proposed integration of the three services. Blame the Met Man again!

Congratulations to the graduating courses 6303 Nav. and 6308 RO, and also the pilot course 6301. Hugh MacKay was the honour student of 03 Nav. and wins an all-expense-paid trip to Marville, France. The lucky dog!

Also transferred to Marville is F/L Kerr, who most cadets met at one time or another in his position as Senior Course Director. We would like to wish him all the very best of luck. Possibly some of us will be seeing him again in the near future.

Everyone will agree that the Graduation Dance was a pretty lively affair, although there must have been many regrets the following morning! Music was supplied by the "Emeralds" in the upstairs lounge and by the Central Band in the Main Lounge. It's too bad these boys aren't stationed a little nearer to Winnipeg because their music was simply fabulous.

Welcome to the new course '6402 that arrived over the weekend, complete with new issue hats. Still prefer the old wedge though.

See you next week.

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GRADUATES

(Continued from page 4)

O/C K. C. WRIGHT: was born in Barrie, Ontario in April 1941. He received his Sr. Matric in 1961 and worked for 1½ years before joining the RCAF. After graduation O/C Wright will spend three months on contact training with 405 Sqn. Greenwood before attending 2(M) OTU in October.

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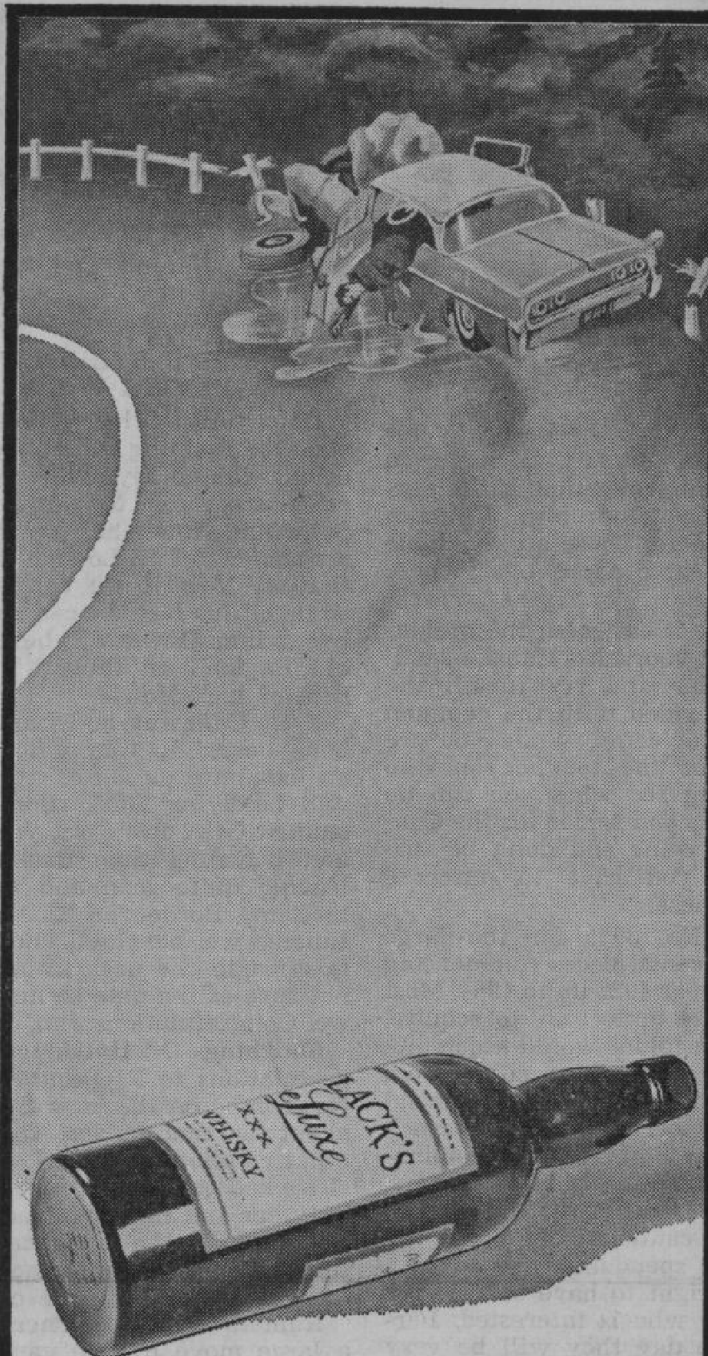
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