

16 HANGAR NEWS

BY DICK GINTER

Congratulations to FS R. S. Redford, of the Met section, on his recent promotion. He is going on a three month weather presentation course in Trenton on 15 Aug.

WO Collett, same section, is transferred to North Bay, also on the 15th. Transferred overseas with a commission to F/L for the duration is Mr. D. J. Webster, MetO. Mr. M. W. Balshaw is leaving us to obtain his Masters degree at McGill U. Good luck, sir.

An old buddy, Cpl. Hank Domrosky, reported in and will be working in Serv./W. Hank hails from good old Camp Borden but he says it sure ain't like it used to be. And it used to be great.

A comment made by an airwoman about the move into BB 62, "Nnyah!"

An item passed in by Sgt. Ollie Karkkainen, who is transferred to Uplands, is certainly worth reprinting. It seems the weekly bulletin of a Swiss firm carried the following: There is a rumor that traffic-dividing lines will be drawn in certain corridors of the building, in order that the employees arriving late will not collide with those leaving early.

Item in the subsequent issue: It has been found unnecessary to provide traffic-dividing lines in the corridors. Research reveals it is the same people arriving late who are leaving early.

O/C B. W. Pinder from ROTC, Calgary, has three weeks to familiarize himself with the Photo industry in 16 Hgr. It's his first summer with the RCAF and he likes it. The Photo section is suffering with several men away on T.D. and a temperature of a cool 90 degrees in the office.

Most of us don't realize that we have a celebrity in our midst. With the usual taciturn modesty of a westerner, he naturally wouldn't mention it himself, but, LAC Ken Bettger of the SAirSO's office has returned from a very rewarding holiday at the Calgary Stampede. He won a total of \$680 in steer decorating, calf roping, bull-dogging events and as an outrider at the Chuckwagon races.

Miss Elsie Kravetsky has left SAMEO office for Detroit. All the best and we hope you'll be happy there, Elsie.

Sgts. J. W. Lobb and K. N. Crosley have left for civvy street. FS G. W. Curties is transferred to 6RD. We wish you all the best.

New arrivals in the hangar are LAC Bob Nicol, Inspections, LAC J. L. P. Fortier, Engine Bay, LAC M. S. Haley and LAC R. L. Hawes to Repair.

This is the last you will hear from yours truly via this medium for some time. Increasing commitments and other reasons indicate a lay-off would be advisable. I sincerely hope some selfless airman or airwoman will take over as gossip spreader for 16 Hgr. Thank you all for your criticism and advice.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a well read column. Let's keep it going.

Cpls CLUB NEWS

BY J. L. MORGAN

This Friday there is a farewell get together for G/C Willis starting at 1900 hrs. so we would like to see as many club members out as possible. There will be games, food, and refreshments. So lets see a big crowd out to bid the CO RCAF Stn. Winnipeg farewell on his retirement.

On Saturday 14 Aug. 65 we are holding a big Bingo Dance with dancing to the music of the Eric Scott Orchestra after the bingo. The jackpot is up to 56 numbers and consists of a service of eight Royal Albert China and ninety dollars cash. The bingo starts at 2045 hrs. and only costs \$1.50 per person which includes card, dancing and food.

Coming up in the future is a BAR-B-QUE tentatively scheduled for Saturday 21 Aug. 65. A kids' picnic is scheduled for Saturday 28 Aug. 65. Games night with the Officers is on Friday 27 Aug. 65. More on these events in the next article. There is hoped to be a Golf Tournament with the Sgts. on Friday 13 Aug. 65, so check in the club on details of event.

Remember every Friday is members night and every Sunday Bank night.

HUMOR ?

Dance Moderne

It was mid-way through the Saturday night dance at the summer hotel.

"Are you unattached," the young man inquired of a girl he had been observing on the floor.

"No," she replied. "I'm just put together sloppy."

Worst Enemies

The discount department store had advertised a colossal sale. At eight o'clock, one hour before opening, the queue stretched for three

CD AWARDS



Awarded CD's by the Commanding Officer RCAF Stn. Winnipeg G/C D. A. Willis during July were (left to right) S/L C. H. White, F/O I. Burton, Sgt. Lishman (bar to CD) and D. C. Cole.

blocks. Just at nine a.m. a very small man arrived and marched right to the head of the line. The ladies near the door seized him and tossed him to the roadway. He picked himself up, brushed himself off, and returned to the doorway—only to receive the same rough treatment.

After another try he approached the doorway warily. "Ladies," he announced, "throw me in the street once more, and I won't open the shop at all today!"

No Contest

The local banker was plainly exasperated with the gentleman opposite him at his desk. "Your finances are in terrible shape," he said. "Overdrawn accounts, extended loans — why do you allow your wife to spend more money than you make?"

"Frankly," the gentleman replied with a sigh, "I'd rather argue with you than with her."

Out of Touch

Reading from the suggestion box, the boss said to his secretary: "I wish these employees would be more specific. What kind of kite? What lake?"

"It's called political economy," Stephen Leacock once explained, "because it has nothing to do with either politics or economy."

Second fiddle is one of the hardest instruments to play.

"Be careful," said Ed Howe, the American journalist and author, "and you will save many men from robbing you."

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HOWARD: was born B.C. on August 25, 1912, moved to Victoria, Vannally settled down in which he now calls wn. He obtained his education at the Comox School and received Matriculation at the C. prior to joining the mil 1964. O/C Howard member of the Canadian for three years in-l. Upon his graduation, O/C Howard will operational training OTU, Air Defence

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Today in SPORT

SOCCKER

BY PETER

On Tuesday the 20th July 65 we played our last game against the Dutchies. It was also the first time in a long time that we could start with 11 bodies. Shortly after the kick-off we took control of the game and played the ball well, keeping it moving, mostly in their area. We were rewarded for our play with a goal by Chris Kaiser who sent a low drive into the net. Although they had trouble clearing the ball they did manage to tie it up, and just before the half, pulled ahead. After the orange break, play was rather even but the Dutchmen penetrated our area on two occasions and made them count while our attack became tangled up on their 18 yard line. The score in this game — Dutchies vs. RCAF Winnipeg 4-1 (2-1).

Game of 22 July 65

It was only the second time that we met the Luxton Royals and the first on their home ground, TEC-VOC. After a very humid day, thundershowers were anticipated for the evening and shower it did. The downpour started shortly before game time and ended with the end of the game. It made for real fine playing conditions, all soggy and wet — mud to slide in galore.

We started the game well, passing the ball and playing our positions very nicely. We broke through the defence a few times but good shots were few. Ron Leitold was robbed on two occasions and hitting

the post on a third. As things turned out, Luxton took long shots at our goal and with the ball being so very wet and slippery, one eventually slipped through Wally Moffatt's hands. Trailing by one goal we went into the break. At the start of the second half we didn't move the ball quite as well and after fiddling around a little too much Luxton added another goal to their credit. The field was getting worse, players were slipping and sliding all over the place and the ball seemed to weigh a ton and one just couldn't get any distance when kicking. Luxton somehow squeezed two more balls through the arms of our goalkeeper and that was how the game ended. Luxton vs RCAF 4-0 (1-0).

DEPENDANTS BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

BY DICK GINTER

A farewell get-together and business meeting were combined on Thursday 29 July. The farewell was to Cpl. 'Rip' Ripley who has given so much time, effort and enthusiasm toward the Little League for the past several years. W/C C. H. McVeigh, chairman, thanked Rip for his wholehearted support on behalf of all parents and dependents interested in baseball. Cpl. Ripley is going to Clinton and, no doubt, more Little Leaguers.

The business purpose was to tie up any loose ends and plan future activities. W/C McVeigh suggested that funds be raised to get some crests or other type of prizes for the players who have worked so hard all summer. So if a Little Leaguer knocks on your door with some tickets, be generous. You will be helping to encourage them in their athletic achievements in this way.

The meeting was also an opportunity to meet the Rec Officer, F/L R. F. E. Ranson. He is most cooperative and is already 'in there' sharing the load.

The majority of the league had a month's lay-off for the holiday and cub and scout camp season. The Pony League kept right on going and in spite of supreme effort our representatives, the Westwin Arrows, did not make the play-offs. The season, their first, saw them win four and lose seven games. Coach Pat McMenamon and his boys showed very well for their first try at the big time. The shortage of players, due to transfers and holidays, plus the greater experience of their opponents took it's toll. With more boys reaching the age group, next season should be a better one. Well done, Team!

This season five boys were farmed out to the St. James Shamrocks because there were not enough to enter a team in the Colts. The Little League group doesn't have this problem. They have had up to 17 boys per team, but a lot of these have been transferred. Those transferred in and others not yet registered may pick up application forms at the Rec Centre, Bldg. 90. That is the same building which houses the theatre and swimming pool. Application forms must be returned as soon as possible since playing starts right away. Cpl. Don Orr, the new convenor, asks all Little Leaguers to be at No. 1 and No. 2 diamonds on Tuesday 10 July at 1830 hours. Diamonds No. 1 and No. 2 are located just behind the old PMQs, near Conway.

Sgt. Dean has the Boys Softball going again since Tuesday. F/O Keith Hird has volunteered to help coach. Application forms should be picked up, and returned, at the Rec Centre, Bldg. 90, by any boys of 7-11 years old who wish to get in on the fun.

Girls Softball seems to have slowed down a bit. Mostly due to lack of adult support. The girls are eager enough to play but they need supervision and direction.

THE BIG BANG



F/O Bob Barry undergoes a "ride" on the Ejection Tower at the Aero Medical Training Unit. Ejection training including a "tower shot" is a part of the Aviation Physiology Course conducted for all "ab initio" jet pilots in the week of their flying training.



BISLEY

Canadian served distinguished themselves in the field, this year.

Sgt. Joseph Daigley, Royal 22nd Regiment, Cartier, Que., won the service rifle competition at the Queen Mary map shooting and target. He is the first Canadian to win the Queen Mary prize of existence.

Flt. Lt. Bob Pitcock, instructor with the F. La Prairie, Man., and the Grand Aggregat Shield, the first time a Canadian has won was originally proclaimed in the Dominion of Canada in 1877.

CF —

The RCAF CF-105 has had its lifespan extended as a result of research announced by the National Council June 21. The show the aircraft flying hours instead of the number of the aircraft reconnaissance, electronic warfare practice warning. The 146 of the more than built in the 1950s by Ltd., Malton. The type was made 150.

Just Ramblin

BY P. THORMIN

It seems that the words verbally and orally mean the same thing but no one, to my knowledge, raised one iota of contradiction. How our paper is read, and by whom, makes me wonder.

To anyone in Greenwood. Etiquette for Service Wives was by-lined LISA (Mrs. Lisa McDonald) and reproduced from the Argus Wings. The credit for the article was omitted by mistake, for which we are very sorry.

As a mainstay of the Argus Wings, I'm sure "Lines from Lisa" will be very much missed by the readers of your paper. Her column was fresh, interesting and diversified.

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NEWS OF THE SERVICES



BISLEY SHOOT

Canadian servicemen distinguished themselves at Bisley, England, this year.

Sgt. Joseph Daigle, 3rd Bataillon, Royal 22nd Regiment, Camp Valcartier, Que., won two major prizes, the service rifle championship and the Queen Mary prize for rapid, snap shooting and firing on the run. He is the first Canadian to win the Queen Mary prize in its 105 years of existence.

Flt. Lt. Bob Pitcairn, a flying instructor with the RCAF at Portage La Prairie, Man., captured the Bisley Grand Aggregate Challenge Shield, the first time in 30 years a Canadian has won it. The shield was originally presented by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association in 1877.

CF - 100

The RCAF CF-100 jet interceptor has had its lifespan doubled as a result of research findings announced by the National Research Council June 21. Structural tests show the aircraft good for 4,000 flying hours instead of 2,000. A number of the aircraft are used for reconnaissance, training and electronic warfare practice in air defence warning. The RCAF still has 146 of the more than 700 CF-100s built in the 1950s by Avro Aircraft Ltd., Malton. The maiden flight of the type was made in January, 1950.

"TOP GUN"



Flight Lieutenant Ernest E. Frioult (above) of the RCAF's 4 Wing, Baden-Soellingen, Germany, became the "top gun" of the recent NATO Tactical Weapons Meet Strike pilots with his score of 97 points out of a possible 99. He scored his points for having three bulls-eyes for 90 points and picked up an additional 7 points for navigational accuracy. The Canadian component in the meet was also top national team. F/L Frioult is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frioult of 41 Fairview St., Sydney, N.S. (Canadian Forces Photo)

FORCES AWARDS

In London, Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier on July 8 cited Leading Seaman Donald V. Patterson of Halifax for bravery as he pinned the British Empire Medal on the sailor's jumper, at Canada House. Ldg. Sea. Patterson was awarded the BEM for his part in the rescue by the destroyer escort Athabaskan of 35 Greek sailors from a storm-wrecked tanker in the Atlantic in March, 1964.

An RCAF commendation has gone to Flt. Lt. Kenneth A. Harvey, of Edmonton, for successfully landing an F-84 jet fighter after the engine seized on a test flight March 3 from RCAF Station Namao.

For the second year running, RCAF Station Comox has been awarded the Mynarski Memorial Trophy for developing the best youth recreation program. Comox is the only station to win the award

twice. It was introduced in 1956 in memory of VC winner Pilot Officer Andrew C. Mynarski.

PLAY IT SAFE

Word to bicyclists: when the driver of a motor vehicle sounds his horn at you, he's trying to save your life.

So many cyclists take offence at this, and snarl rude remarks at the drivers who are living momentarily in fear of what the bicycle-rider will do next. A cyclist should be thankful that the motorist was aware of him and thoughtful enough to warn him of the approach of another vehicle heavy enough to crush both bicycle and cyclist.

An erratic cyclist can also cause a serious smash-up when he confuses a driver or forces a car out of line in traffic.

ARRIVALS-DEPARTURES-STOPOVERS

TCHQ

W/C R. K. Acheson Pers/Edu from Air Force College Toronto to TCHQ/SGTSO/SOGTO eff. 7 July 65.

Cpl. W. H. McKim AETech from Stn Penhold to TCHQ/STSO/SOAE eff. 12 July 65.

Cpl. E. S. Garrett ClkAcc from Stn Portage la Prairie to TCHQ/SOMAS eff. 5 July 65.

S/L R. C. Keele Tech/Tel from CFHQ to TCHQ/SOTel eff. 6 July 65.

F/L G. F. Clay Air P from Stn Moose Jaw to TCHQ/SPSO/SOPA eff. 2 July 65.

F/O J. R. Leitold UT/Air RN posted from RMC Kingston to TCHQ/ACLO eff. 3 July 65.

LAC P. F. A. Etue ClkAdm from Stn Camp Borden to TCHQ/SOOrgM eff. 10 July 65.

S/L W. W. Garner Air P from CFS Winnipeg to TCHQ/SOFS eff. 16 July 65.

F/L O. V. Johnson AS/ATC from Stn Gimli to TCHQ/SASO/RCC eff. 20 July 65.

Cpl. R. Waldie DProc from TCHQ/STSO/SOAE to AMCHQ/SOMO eff. 18 July 65.

PROMOTIONS

F/O R. S. McKee promoted to F/L eff. 1 July 65.

RELEASES

WO2 J. W. Wilkes TelMSupt (G), leave beginning 5 July, release eff. 8 Dec. 65.

WO1 G. J. H. L. Pelletier WSupt, leave beginning 5 July, release eff. 20 Feb. 66.

WO2 W. F. Erdman ClkEng, leave beginning 6 July, release eff. 31 Jan. 66.

S/L G. C. Perry Tech/Tel, leave beginning 1 July, release eff. 16 Feb. 66.

S/L F. G. Ford, leave beginning 30 June, release eff. 4 Oct. 65.

Sgt. C. Acton AETech, leave beginning 15 July, release eff. 18 Dec. 65.

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SAFE—SUMMER

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lots of other drivers just as tired, and maybe just as impatient as you are. Plan your trip and your stops before you leave home. Start early, maintain sensible speeds, stop periodically for short rest periods, and knock it off while the vacancy signs are still hanging out along the road. You'll feel better the next morning and your passengers will be safer for it.

In 1964 the USAF recorded some 47 drownings that occurred while people were swimming, boating, fishing, water skiing, or even just wading in the surf. Does that

as a swimmer? So, you know you can swim. Can you dive into a pool, fully dressed, and safely bring out a couple of hysterical children? Can your charge through those 20-foot ocean waves that you see in the surfing movies and rescue someone caught in an undertow? To be able to take care of yourself, in a quiet pool, in a swimsuit, someday may not be enough.

Deep water is only part of the problem. There are reliable statistics to show that a majority of drownings, at all age levels, occur with 10 to 15 feet of safety represented by the shore line, shallow water, a pier, boat, raft, or some sort of debris. These people drowned because they were unable to swim, even a few feet.

The public is being successfully educated in the dangers of moving severely injured people. At the scene of most automobile accidents, there is usually someone around to remind the over-helpful that the best thing to do is to try and make the injured comfortable, without moving him, until professional help arrives.

This same educational effort should be applied to diving or water accidents. The frequent association of cervical spine fractures with diving accidents is an accepted fact. A person with this potentially life-threatening injury should not be pulled from the water by untrained people.

Water makes a fine support, and the injured person can be balanced with a minimum of hand support, with the neck in a neutral position until a doctor arrives to direct any movement. There are times when excessive bleeding or too-cold water make it essential that the person be removed. In such cases, some form of rigid spine support, such as a surf board, plank, or door can be slid under the body to support the back and neck. By careful handling,

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the diver can be moved onto dry land.

Summer and sunburn always seem to go hand in hand. A relaxing nap under the warm and beneficial rays of the sun can produce more than a lifeguard's tan; it can produce a trip to the hospital. If you've spent the winter bending over a hot television set, start out with short periods of exposure to the sun. Be particularly careful when you come out of the water. The blend of hot sun and wet skin can cook you like a lobster while you are remembering that you left the sun tan oil at home in your foot locker.

There is something about the summer, and vacations in particular, that brings out the hidden athlete in many people. Maintenance troops are usually in pretty good shape. But, not good enough to suddenly start climbing mountains, hiking 25 miles at a stretch, clipping off 36 holes of golf or 10 sets of tennis at one time, or swimming 14 hours a day without a letup. These people that follow a vacation schedule that might have been set up for a football team in hard training

always wonder why they are so tired when they get back to work. Whatever you do in the way of summertime exercise, do it within intelligent limitations.

Of course, you don't have to go on a vacation. You can spend the summer hiding in your home, and still be in the most dangerous place of all. Now that patios are in season, people have been (and will be) badly lacerated from walking through sliding glass doors, thinking they were open. Others have fractured arms and legs by falling off the roof while working on TV antennas. Then there are the self inflicted injuries that come from thoughtless handling of guns, as well as severe cuts and scratches from puttering with a fishing rod and a multi-hook plug.

A dangerous addition to your neighbor's tool shed is his power lawn mower. An inexperienced operator, with inadequate or overpowered equipment, and a disregard of common safety precautions can turn the simple act of cutting the grass into a hazardous operation. Take time to clean up the

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Have a Heart!



mean that the Air Force should declare water sports off limits? Of course not. But, it does mean that the same things that make a sport more fun are the things that make it safe — proper equipment, a sensible set of rules, and sufficient stamina for the needs of the particular sport.

When it comes to water, the big thing is knowing how to swim. Your children are only part of millions of Canadians who go in or near the water in a single year. Are they, or you, included in the one in seven that can be classified

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at the Centreville School and graduated from Barrington Municipal High School with a Senior Matriculation in 1962. He attended the Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S. prior to joining the RCAF in June 1964. Upon his graduation from ANS, O/C Penney will proceed on operational training with Maritime Air Command.

RADIO OFFICER COURSE 6403

O/C J. D. B. BEAUDOIN: was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec on December 11, 1938. He later moved to Windsor, Quebec, which he now calls his home town. He obtained his Junior Matriculation at l'Ecole Secondaire Supperieure in Sherbrooke. He then went on to take specialized art training at l'Ecole der Beaux-Arts in Montreal and upon completion of the course opened the Windsart Advertising Studio in Windsor. Prior to joining the RCAF in September 1963, O/C Beaudoin worked as a mechanic for his father. Upon his graduation from ANS O/C Beaudoin will proceed on operational training with Air Transport Command.

O/C D. I. COLLINSON: was born in West Hallam, England on March 23, 1943. He completed his primary education at the West Hallam Church of England prior to emigrating to Canada in June

1954. His family took up residence in Rexdale, Ontario, which he now calls his home town. He obtained his Junior Matriculation at Thistle-town Collegiate and then worked as an apprentice printer prior to joining the RCAF in April, 1964. Upon his graduation from ANS, O/C Collinson will proceed on operational training with Air Transport Command.

O/C A. B. FRASER: was born in Antigonish, N.S. on March 2, 1943. He has since lived in Port Hood, N.S., and in 1954 moved to Victoria, B.C., which he now calls his home town. He obtained his Junior Matriculation at St. Louis College in Victoria. O/C Fraser was also a member of the RCAC for two years and was in the RCAF (Auxiliary) until the squadron was disbanded. He worked as a Lab Technician for the British American Paint Company for a year and then entered the University of Victoria for one year. He worked for the British Columbia Forest Products Company Limited prior to joining the RCAF in April 1964. Upon his graduation from ANS, O/C Fraser will proceed on operational training with Air Transport Command.

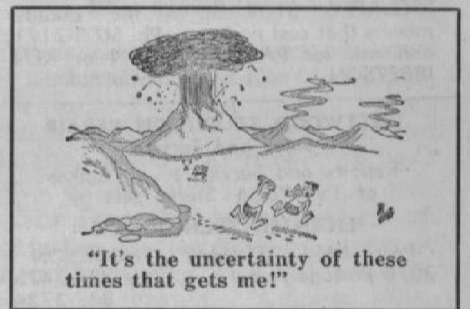
O/C F. G. HARRINGTON: was born in Toronto, Ontario on August 12, 1940. He attended the University of Western Ontario for one year and then transferred to the University of Toronto where he obtained a second year standing in Science. O/C Harrington was also a member of the RC Artillery Cadets for five years obtaining the rank of Sergeant. He worked as a Lab Technician for B-A Oil Company Limited and S. B. Penick Company Limited prior to joining the RCAF in April 1964. Upon his graduation from ANS, O/C Harrington will proceed on operational training with Air Transport Command.

O/C G. R. HUNTER: was born in Halifax, N.S. on November 20, 1945. He received his secondary schooling in Trenton, Ontario, graduating

in 1963. O/C Hunter entered the ROTP Plan at Queens University on September 26, 1963, and spent one year at university before coming into the Regular Force. Following his graduation from ANS, O/C Hunter will proceed on operational training with Air Transport Command. His father, FS C. R. Hunter, currently serving in the RCAF, presented wings to his son.

O/C D. B. LORENZ: was born in Kitchener, Ontario on November 7, 1941. In 1945 he moved to Brantford, Ontario, which he now calls his home town. He obtained his Senior Matriculation from Pauline Johnson Collegiate and Vocational School and then attended the University of Waterloo for three years. O/C Lorenz was also a member of the RCAC for five years obtaining the rank of WO2. He worked for the A and P stores in Brantford and the Canadian Westinghouse Company Limited prior to joining the RCAF in April 1964. Upon his graduation from ANS, O/C Lorenz will proceed on operational training with Air Transport Command.

O/C A. A. TAYLOR: was born in Montreal, Quebec, on November 29, 1942. He received his secondary schooling in Oakville, Ontario, acquiring his Senior Matriculation in June 1963. Prior to joining the RCAF on April 23, 1964, he worked at the Ford Motor Company. Following his graduation from ANS, O/C Taylor will proceed on operational training with Air Transport Command. His father, Lieutenant T. H. A. Taylor, RCOC Canadian Army, presented wings to his son.



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