



THE PLAINSMAN

Bushell Park, Sask.

VOL. 1 NO. 15

19 JUNE, 1969

C.F.B. MOOSE JAW



"O.K., IT'S A DEAL . . . I'LL BE THE NEW C.O. AND YOU WILL HAVE YOUR CF-5 RIDE."

On June 3, 1969, CFB Moose Jaw was surprised by an impromptu visit by Lt.-Col. Philp in a CF-5 aircraft. On August 14 Lt.-Col. Phelps will be assuming the duties of Base Commander at CFB Moose Jaw. Being the first CF-5 to land at Moose Jaw, CFB Moose Jaw

personnel were treated to three high speed, low passes by the sleek, newly acquired, high performance aircraft.

Lt.-Col. Philp dined with the present Base Commander, Colonel Keelan, and returned to Cold Lake after a four hour visit.

BRUSSELS . . . Canada's NATO Plans

Last week, Defence Minister Cadieux met with the Nato Defence Planning Committee in Brussels, Belgium. It is important that members of the Canadian Armed Forces have an accurate up-to-date picture of what is happening to the Armed Service as the forthcoming changes will surely affect everyone.

The first step of the NATO planning cycle is agreement by the Defence Ministers on the guidance to be given to the military authorities, who subsequently expand these guidelines into detailed Force Plans. This first step was discussed in full.

Mr. Cadieux explained to the Defence Planning Committee the policy and general intention of our government concerning the Canadian Armed Forces in Europe. The Canadian Government reaffirms Canada's membership in NATO to Canada's Security. Canada is planning a phased reduction in the size of its forces in Europe, but will maintain a significant military presence there. Mr. Cadieux pointed out that the North Atlantic Alliance is not just an Alliance for the defence of Europe, but that the North Atlantic area includes North America as well. Defence efforts in North America do contribute to the security of Europe.

Mr. Cadieux further stated that Canadian Forces in Europe now require different equipment and training from the Forces that are maintained in Canada for North American Defence. Canada plans to restructure the Canadian Forces over a period of time so that the equipment and training for their roles, home and abroad, will be compatible.

With the completion of this process, in addition to a separate air element, Canada will have a modern, mobile but smaller land force in Europe. This represents

a precise response to the need for land force elements in NATO with a high degree of readiness, flexibility and mobility.

There has been a good deal of speculation about the forces which Canada will have in Europe. Since the consultations have just started and will take some time to complete, Mr. Cadieux felt that it was impossible to say what Canada's final posture in Europe will be. The proposals which have been put forward involve the conversion of the present Mechanized Brigade Group to an air-transportable Combat Group with helicopter support. In addition, the air element would initially be equipped with CF-104's.

Canada has always met her obligations fully and will continue to do so. Every member has the right to change its commitments but at the same time has an obligation to follow the procedures of consultation which have been established. The planning of the future posture of our Forces both in Europe and in Canada will be proceeding in parallel with consultations with our NATO Allies. Canada's intention is to achieve the new posture over the next three years. The new posture will avoid very substantial increases in the defence budget which otherwise would have occurred. It is believed by the Canadian Government that, barring unexpected international developments, the transition can be achieved within a defence budget which will be maintained for the next three years at its current dollar level.

Mr. Cadieux assures Canadian Armed Forces personnel that the changes will be made in the best interests of Canada and the members of the Canadian Armed Forces. He also promised to keep CAF personnel informed on all decisions. Mr. Cadieux stated that he recognized that Canadians have an obligation and a commitment to the members of the CAF.

ARMED FORCES DAY

"See Your Armed Forces At Work"

On Sunday, CFB Moose Jaw hosted the public once again to the annual Armed Forces Day.

In his address, Col. Keelan, the Base Commander, explained that the theme for this year's Forces Day—"See Your Armed Forces at

Work"—was chosen in order that people might have a better understanding of exactly what the Forces do during peacetime.

As the pictures below show, it was indeed "just another working day" for CFB Moose Jaw, as normal

training and rescue work proceeded throughout the afternoon.

The visitors were enabled to witness many of the facets of a working day at this station, and also to see flying displays not only by our own T-33s and Tutors, but in addition the performance of such aircraft as the Buffalo, Argus, CF-101, CF104, F-102, F-106 and the CF-5.

GRISLY DEMISE AVERTED



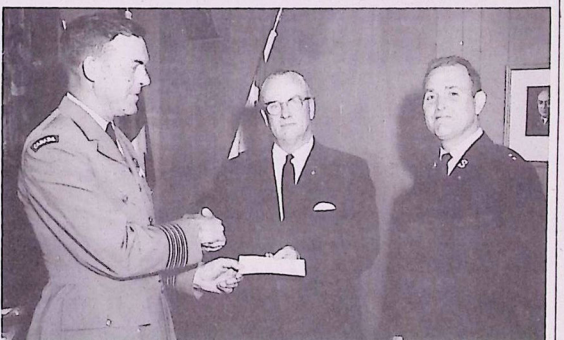
This paratrooper was just about cornered by an eager horde of auto-graph-hungry youngsters. Unhappily, at that very moment he developed an acute case of writer's cramp. As the mood of the crowd turned to one of menace, he was resigning himself to an awful fate when suddenly help arrived from above, whisking our hero to safety.

BASIC'S 'JESTERS' FLY-PAST



"Your Forces are a Highly Trained Professional Outfit . . ." (Base Commander's Message on Armed Forces Day).

RED SHIELD GETS SHARE



FAIR SHARE

Last week, Colonel Keelan presented the Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign with a cheque for \$500.00 from the Fair Share Plan. In the picture above, Colonel Keelan is seen presenting Mr. R. Dickert and Capt. K. Dalrymple with the donation which will be used for the most worthwhile causes of the Salvation Army program.

ROYAL FLUSH XIV

Canadian Photo/Visual Reconnaissance teams from 441 'Silver Fox' and 439 'Tiger' squadrons have led the 4th Allied Tactical Air Forces Canadian - American - German Combination to victory in 'Royal Flush XIV' competitions held May 20-22, 1969.

Results of the competition were released by 4 ATAF Headquarters in Ramstein, Germany, where the judging took place.

In addition to the one-two finish of 441 and 439 Squadrons, they placed four pilots in the top eight competitors.

Capt. Scott Clements of 439 Squadron scored 1,055 out of a possible 1,200 points to take top individual honours in the meet. Fifth place went to Capt. Ray Simpson, also of 439 Squadron. Capt. Bobby Joe Hart of 441 Squadron took sixth place and eighth place went to Capt. Guy Fabi of 439 Squadron.

A new award this year for the top photo interpretation team was also won by the Canadians—the Air Division's One Wing team. Last year 441 Squadron was the best day reconnaissance squadron and 439 placed second.

The Royal Flush competition is an annual reconnaissance competition between the RECCS Squadrons at the two NATO Air Formations to test their capabilities. They must cover a large number of targets during the three day period, and furnish accurate and timely intelligence of those targets both day and night. Each pilot flew three sorties of three targets per sortie. Two of the targets on each mission are of a permanent nature, such as bridges and dams. The third is a deployed army unit. Since there were about 700 possible targets, the pilots had no chance to study their missions until targets were assigned.

Congratulations are extended to our European Forces. All Canadian Service Personnel should indeed be proud of such a fine showing by the members of our Canadian team.

Summer Cancelled— Lack of Interest

Our usually reliable source has let it be known that Bushell Park is to receive the Flying Fiddle Finger of Fate Award.

Apparently, the Phys.-Ed. Staff conducted a poll to determine interest in a Children's Playground Program. Only 42 of 280 families expressed any interest. Naturally, the program will not go ahead.

FIRST WARSHIPS

First official Canadian warships were the heavy cruiser Niobe at Halifax and light cruiser Rainbow at Esquimalt, B.C. They were commissioned in 1910.

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THE ROYAL MALE, 23 June - 28 June
THE EVENING RAIN, 30 June - 12 July

The Plainsman

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CANEX DEFENDED

Ted Eaton, freelance Fredricton broadcaster, defended CANEX in a radio broadcast on 19 February over radio station CBZ. Following is the text of Mr. Eaton's script:

"It's about time that somebody spoke up in defence of CANEX. This is a day of pressure groups . . . of Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, Retail Merchants Associations and the like, and a good many of these outfits have been complaining lately about the CANEX stores on Canadian Forces Bases.

Now the military are forbidden by their regulations to form groups or combinations to express their point of view . . . moreover, any serving officer who is unwise enough to say anything that may offend the local voters is very likely to find himself frowned upon by National Defence Headquarters, a place staffed by people who are acutely sensitive to political opinion.

Nor are local politicians liable to be much help to the military . . . true, at election times they always make polite noises about representing the people on the base as much as anyone else—but the truth is that the service vote is very carefully spread across Canada in a manner designed to ensure that it has little effect in any particular constituency . . . and there is the additional fact that if a local MP offends someone on a military base it probably doesn't matter too much because military people are usually posted away from any given base after a few years there, whereas the local voters remain for evermore—and have long memories, finally—it is the local voters who select the candidates for elections, the military are sternly discouraged from taking part in such activities.

So—if military institutions come under fire from the local civilians they are pretty well left to endure it alone, and preferably in silence. This being so, it's about time that somebody spoke up on behalf of the beleaguered military.

First of all, it must be remembered that relations between the military and the local communities have not always been happy. Some of the blame for this rests upon the military but by far the greater part of it rests upon the local communities themselves who have too often regarded military people as a captive group whom they could gouge to their heart's content. I spent more than a decade in the Regular Force and I've seen places where there were two prices in the local grocery stores, one for civilians and a higher one for service people.

I have seen places where the local thugs make it unsafe for servicemen or their wives to walk alone after dark. I vividly remember one town where two of our men were beaten up by a local

The Powder Room

by Lois

We may live without poetry, music and art;
 We may live without conscience and live without heart;
 We may live without friends; we may live without books;
 But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

—Anon.

Barbecuing
 I expect by now you will have enjoyed your first barbecue of the summer. Whether you enjoy barbecuing weiners or hamburgers or plan a full course meal, a bit of pre-planning can ensure the success of the event. Most of us have experienced a time when the fire just wouldn't start and by the time it did get going you were too frustrated and behind schedule to enjoy the meal.

There are many types of barbecue units to choose from—we just recently purchased a habachi which I like very much. It has a vent for draft control which is so important in starting a charcoal briquet fire. If you are looking for a small but durable unit, take a look at these.

Maybe you have devised a "sure-fire" system but if you are still having problems possibly the following will be of some help in ensuring success. Line the unit with foil, being careful that vent holes are not covered, then add vermiculite or sand. Perhaps you might like to try egg cartons as a base; we saturate the cartons with starter and add briquets and this method hasn't failed yet. When fire is well started, add more briquets and place a sheet of foil lightly over the top—the foil acts as a reflector and aids in getting the fire ready more quickly—when briquets are covered with gray ash remove the foil and distribute coals.

For grill barbecuing, arrange briquets ½" apart, for spit barbecuing heap briquets behind the spit in a pile about 3" high and slightly

longer than the meat—place a foil "juice catcher" pan under the meat. When grilling be sure to brush the grill with cooking oil to prevent sticking. I think we all have our own special recipe for barbecued steaks, chicken, etc. but have you ever tried a roast of beef? They are delicious but with beef, the price it is today, success must be assured. Rib roast—boned, rolled and tied is ideal—allow about ½ lb. per person. Place roast on spit rod being sure weight is equally distributed. Brush with cooking oil and insert a meat thermometer so tip rests in centre of meat (not touching rod) and start rotating. The thermometer is a real asset as it eliminates guesswork, however it takes about 15 min. per pound for rare meat, up to 30 min. per pound for well done. For an interesting flavour, toss a few cloves of garlic on the fire during barbecuing. Add your favorite foil wrapped and baked vegetables and a green salad and you are set!

Gourmet Fare

The perfect dessert after a barbecue is Rum Cake. This recipe is an old Canadian one borrowed from an Ottawa Centennial Cookbook.

Rum Cake

1 lb. dates cut up
 1 cup chopped walnuts
 Over these pour 1 cup boiling water containing 1 tsp. baking soda. Let stand to cool.

Batter:

¾ cup butter; 1½ cups brown sugar; 2 eggs well beaten. 1 large cup flour.
 Add date and nut mixture to batter. Cake mixture is quite thin. Bake 1 hour in tube pan. When taken from oven pour few tablespoons of rum over the top of cake.

Icing:
 ¼ lb. butter; 2 cups icing sugar; thin with rum. Do try it—it's delicious!

The truth of the matter is that CANEX and similar stores came about because of the narrowness and greed of local merchants who are now suffering a little, a very little for their own sins.

Just how little suffering is involved is shown by the figures for Camp Gagetown where about 1.6 per cent of the service payroll goes into CANEX and the rest goes into the local economy and still there are miserable, greedy, grasping, latterday scrooges who are not content with 98.4 per cent of the payroll who want that last 1.6 per cent.

CANEX Stores are comparatively small and any local merchant who is offering a wide range of goods at reasonable prices is not going to be hurt by CANEX.

Let's just leave CANEX alone." Thank you Ted Eaton—Ed.

LET'S ALL BE CHIEFS

We all like a promotion to higher rank. But when we continue to perform the same duties are we really promoted or has there merely been a change of title? Of course, some people are gullible. A classic example is that at one time nobody wanted employment as a Rat-catcher, but now there is no shortage of applicants for the position of Rodent Control OFFICER, whose job is to catch rats.

The same psychology appears to have been applied to our present rank of Corporal. Master Corporals are doing the work performed by a plain Corporal prior to October, 1966 and the present Corporals and Privates can be equivalent to LACs and ACs in the old rank structure.

Have we started a trend towards the day when everybody will want to be an Officer? Perhaps by 1980 the CFB Moose Jaw establishment will read: 1 Field Marshall, 2 Generals, 15 Lt.-Generals, 50 Major-Generals, 60 Brigadier-Generals, 1 Colonel, 25 Lt.-Colonels, 50 Majors, 75 Captains, 450 Lieutenants and 120 2nd-Lieutenants. Of course there would have to be separate Messes—a Generals' Mess for Brigadiers and above, a Senior Officers' Mess for the Colonel down to the Captains and a Junior Officers' Mess for the lieutenants.

There could even be a new 'title' of Master-Lieutenant!

WATCH YOUR BUCKS!

CREDIT NOTE TIES YOU DOWN

OTTAWA (CFP)—Transferred?

Own a reasonably new car which would prove troublesome and uneconomical to move to an overseas post?

Thinking of placing it with an automobile dealer and accepting a credit note for future redemption?

Don't—unless you like gambling a little.

Take the story of Sgt. Jim Baxter when he was at Base Petawawa, for example. At that time he was married with two children, one dog and a good looking car.

Because of the exigencies of the service, and it does sometimes happen that people are moved on very short notice, he found himself headed overseas.

He wanted the family to travel intact so decided to sell his car quickly rather than take it with him.

Unable to sell it privately he placed it with a dealer and accepted a credit note for "X" number of dollars.

Sounds reasonable enough, except that not everyone plays cricket, including some car dealers.

Anyway, when he returned to Canada and bought another car, the dealer holding the note held him up for almost a hundred dollars more than he could have bought the same car for at any other agency.

So, stay away from the credit note game—it not only obligates you to deal with that particular company but can also be expensive.

BUY PRODUCT, NOT PLOY

OTTAWA (CFP) — Referral plan selling, that gimmicky little sales ploy, promotes the idea that you'll get something for nothing.

But more often than not it's just the opposite.

This is how it works. A salesman will sell you merchandise on the basis that if you furnish 10 or so names of friends he will pay a bonus or commission for every sale he makes on your list. The idea being that the bonuses you earn will either pay the total cost of the article you've just bought or a substantial part of it.

The better business bureau of metropolitan Winnipeg offers these words of caution:

"Bear in mind, the referral scheme has no bearing on the conditional sales contract which must be signed and you alone are responsible for the monthly payment. It is seldom that referral plans turn out to be money-making propositions for the persons participating. Buy the product—not the gimmick.

From our own experience, this type of deal is extremely dubious. Especially after a company has blanketed an area with sales and then packs its tents and silently slips away.

When this happens, people are usually stuck with questionable equipment and certainly, lighter wallets. Friendships are alienated because with referral-prone friend, who needs an enemy?

So, why not deal with reliable merchants? It pays off because even if you do get some bonuses, it's most unlikely the end price will better those at regular stores.

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On the SPORTS SCENE with "Woody" BASE JUDO CLUB

RECREATION/SPORTS
NEWS & VIEWS
by Woody

Hi there . . . This edition, as can be plainly seen, spotlights the activity which has taken place in the Base Gym twice weekly for the past six years. How about reading the article written by the founder and also the spearhead behind our Base Judo Club—W.O. Gord Cousins. Gord is a self taught expert in this art, and has been active for the past 15 years. He has taken part in 110 tournaments and presently holds the following positions: Secretary-Treasurer for Sask. Kadakan Black Belt Association, S.K.B.B.A. Referee-in-Chief, National Councillor for C.K.B.B.A., Member of Black Belt grading committee, Member of Black Belt Grading Committee, Chairman of Policy and Standards of Judo for the Province.

Gord has attended classes with Kotani, 9th dan, head of foreign division, Tokyo. Also with Doug Rodgers, Olympic Medalist and FM Hatashita 6th dan, seven-time Canadian Champion.

W.O. Cousins operated a Club at the YMCA, Barrie Ont., founded clubs at CFB Borden and CFB Moose Jaw and assisted in the formation of a Club at Assiniboia.

Gord has refereed and judged at the Canadian Championships. He, along with George Peary, organized the seventh Canadian Championships at Saskatoon and organized the 1st Sask. Open Junior Championships in Jan., 1969.

W.O. Cousins also officiated in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg and with this background, it is little wonder that his advice and guidance is continually sought after by up and coming students in the art of Judo.

The Base teams are still looking for some support at the games in Memorial Field and I'm looking for some support for this page. Let's keep those cards and letters coming. Do you belong to a club that should be getting some publicity? I'm your man.

SWIMMING INFO

It looks like the Base Pool may be opened by the time you read this, but as always, unforeseen problems arise prior to opening. This year the pool received a complete face-lifting job and is now freshly painted and full of c-o-l-d water. We hope that you will be using it soon.

The fees for this season, by necessity, have been slightly increased over last year.

Rates: \$2.25 per person to a maximum of \$11.00 per family.
Casual swim—25c per swim.

INSTRUCTION

This year, a nominal fee of \$1.00 per child will be required to enroll in swimming classes. This charge is precipitated by a Red Cross Registration Fee which must be paid for every student. The Red Cross Fee has never been levied before but due to the increased number of youngsters taking classes each year, the cost of providing badges and awards has become excessive and consequently the new charge.

Classes this year will be of two (2) weeks duration and will run on the following dates: 7 July, 21 July, 4 Aug., 18 Aug.—so plan your holidays around these dates if you want junior to take lessons.

Free swimming up until 23 June, after that rates will be in effect. Registrations will take place at the Recreation Office.

GOLFING GEN

On Monday, 9 June, a total of 28 golfers took part in a Qualifying Round to pick five members of the Base Golf team to represent CFB Moose Jaw at the Zone 3 play-offs to be held in Rivers.

The five golfers making the team were: Capt. Dave McDonald, W.O. Jack Thompson, Cpl. Bob Woodard, Cpl. Arnie Slade and Cpl. Mike Arnett. Congratulations and good luck in Rivers!

TOURNEY—20 JUNE—1230 HRS.



Here is the old brother/sister act, and yes, that's the brother headed for the mat. Debbie and Robert Lord—Who needs a big brother?



The above photo shows Miss Candace Hladun applying a choke hold on Instructor Gord Cousins. This is a submission hold and very effective.

**BASE JUDO CLUB
by W.O. Gord Cousins**

The club started Sept., 1963 with members consisting of Don Cousins, Elizabeth and Evelyn Cousins. A demonstration consisting of Don Cousins and father was put on in the Rec. Centre with an audience of approximately 100 people. Memberships by the end of Sept., '63 consisted of 50 members. Through hard work the club was able to field a team of 34 to attend their first tournament at Regina YMCA on 5 Dec., '63. An excellent performance was given by all with Jim Gardiner, now at Grande Prairie, and Don Cousins finishing in the finals of their divisions, Jim Gardiner being the winner. In Jan., '64, the club journeyed to Saskatoon and again the club put forth an excellent record. In March the club was invited to attend a meet between Moose Jaw and Swift Current and for the first time in Sask. the deadlier of two sexes took part. There being no other girls in Sask. taking part in the tournament, the girls from then R.C.A.F. Moose Jaw, fought the boys from Swift Current. A lesson of over-confidence on the part of the boys was shattered when these young girls brought tears to the eyes of many a boy as they went down to defeat.

At the first major tournament on 5 May, '64, at Swift Current again the club brought home the bacon, Jim Gardiner winning in his division and Brian Westell winning the overall junior championships. A five man midget team sparked by Don Cousins and Wes Quinn finish-

ed second. That summer saw the club grow to a membership of 125 members. Throughout the warm weather hard practices took place. Wear and tear was evident not on the students but on the instructor whom it seemed was going to be a victim of his own making.

With the growth of Judo in Saskatchewan, the number of tournaments increased. Students of the Gentle Way had more opportunity to put into practice what they had learned. 21 Nov., '64 opened the tournament season, again the club members did exceedingly well with Cpl. Quinn, at the age of 37, winning his green at the U. of S. in Saskatoon and the instructor Gord Cousins gaining his coveted Black Belt at the age of 43, the oldest person in Saskatchewan ever to do so.

The Sask. Open took place at Regina Jan., '65 with Jim Gardiner, Arlyle Murphy and Don Kliem taking the honors for the club, Gardiner winning his division and the overall championship in Junior Division. Again the Midget team, captained by Don Cousins, took runner-up spot. This tournament saw, for the first time, a girl fighting in a major tournament—Evelyn Cousins fighting in the midget boys division and finishing third in her division.

March of '65 saw the first tournament at Prince Albert, this time the club was represented solely by girls, 7 in number. Bonnie Pratt won the Women's Blue and Green Belt championship defeating her club mate Evelyn Cousins for the trophy. Joan Ham-

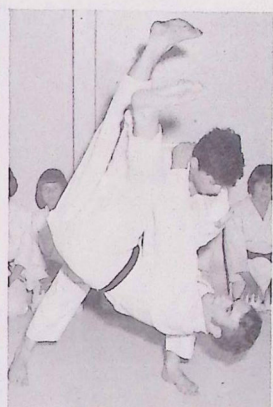
ilton won the Women's Orange Belt championship.

The Swift Current Annual Championship took place the first Saturday in May '65, Brian Westell for the second year won Overall Championship, Jim Gardiner the lightweight championship and Evelyn Cousins finishing in the finals against Ken Wanamaker for the midget championship. The decision went to Wanamaker. Evelyn won her Blue Belt at this tournament.

1966 Tournaments proved to be a repeat of previous years. In April, '66 saw the first major promotion for the juniors with Don Cousins at last bringing his team of five to victory winning the Northair Trophy at Prince Albert and at the same time winning his Brown Belt—one step away from Black. A new victor appeared this year in the person of Raymond Decorbey, winning the Yellow Belt Championship at Swift Current. Only three tournaments were held in Sask. that year.

1967 at first looked dismal for the club as only second places were gained, however, a newcomer from the YMCA taking lessons at the base, Bill Booth took first place in Men's Openweight Division. The instructor, Gord Cousins was chosen to represent as an official at Pan American Games at which Canadian Judo took five medals—two Gold, two Silver and a Bronze.

1968 at Prince Albert the club won five trophies, the complete five man team receiving one each. At Swift Current, Susan Hector won the girls overall championship. Gord Cousins gained his second degree Black Belt in May at Swift



Ouch! This photo shows John McCubbing being thrown by Cliff Crawford. Cliff is a local Moose Jaw boy who regularly trains with the CFB Club.

Current.


1969 the Sask. Junior Open took place at CFB Moose Jaw with the local members winning nine trophies. At North Battleford, John McCubbing won a berth to represent Sask. at the Canadian Championship, Debbie Lord won the girls division at Swift Current making her a double champion in one year.

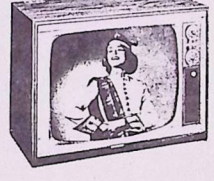
A total of five hundred persons have started Judo at the base club all gaining up to Orange Belt or higher. Three Brown Belts and three Black and one second degree Black Belt have been gained since the club started. A total of thirty championships and numerous runner-up spots.

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TOUR IN TANZANIA

by Sgt. Joe Tyers
as told to
Larry Perpar

A tour for a Canadian Armed Forces technician serving in distant Tanzania lasts for a pleasant duration of 11 months. After a 6 month period, however, we are allowed 30 days leave, in order to fly back to Canada to spend a short while with our families before completing the remaining 5 months. A year ago today I was there!

The first leg of our long journey was flown by CAF Yukon from Trenton to Gatwick, England. From there we drove to Heathrow Airport and boarded a giant East African Airways Super VC-10 which flew us, with stops, to Dar-Es-Salaam, the capital of Tanzania.

Upon arrival in Dar-Es-Salaam we were taken to the Forces Base in that same city and were given moderate quarters. Within no time at all we were instructing 'on the job training' on various aircraft for the Tanzanian People's Defence Forces.

The work-day was similar to ours here, however, working conditions were comparatively different. The first thing that impressed or affected us was the intense, humid heat. Tanzania, which is situated on the central, east coast of Africa, boasts an average temperature of 85 degrees fahrenheit! On the hottest day we witnessed the mercury reach 100 degrees in the shade! During the rainy season the temperature falls to a mark on the scale around 55 degrees.

The asphalt roads are generally fair during the dry season, but become very bad when the long, heavy rains prevail. Tanzania abounds with numerous, beautiful beaches. The homes are well-kept, the majority of houses being made of cement.

Tanzania presently has a population of 11,000,000 and covers an area of 383,708 sq. mi. It is the combination of the former Republics of Tanganyika and Zanzibar. Its capital now is Dar-Es-Salaam, meaning 'Haven of Peace'. At first, the combined nation was called 'The United Republic of Tanganyika and Zanzibar', but was changed to 'Tanzania' in 1964. It is a member of the U.N., and receives aid from China, Russia, the U.S. and Canada.

Principal products are sisal, cotton, coffee, tea, tobacco and hides. Diamond are also mined, and account for 77 percent of the mineral income. Small lumbering operations exist which produce mahogany.

Since the size of this entire country compares very closely to the area of Ontario, we travelled extensively. We took many weekend safaris throughout the picturesque land and had the opportunity to do much photography. We swam frequently in the luke-warm waters nearby our base. Native carvings in ebony are a great tourist attraction in this part of the world—we were fortunate to bring home a varied assortment.

Comradeship and the unique experience of working in a distant country was unequalled, but it also was a pleasure to return to our families, and to Canada—a country that has four distinct seasons!



WOULD YOU BELIEVE?? Your friendly Recreation Staff at work assisting with the filling of the Base Pool. In case you haven't recognized that all-round sportsman—it's Cpl. Bill Jones.

'B' Flight

'B' Flight's crack formation team, the Jesters, participated in the opening of the new 800,000,000 KW power station at the Gardener Dam. The precision four plane fly-past was piloted by Neil Pringle, Keith Mirau, Claude Thibault, Mike Marynowski, Jim Rutherford, Tony Roeding, Speedy East and Joe Campbell. Premier Thatcher threw the opening switch at the ceremonies attended by some 2,000 people.

At formal ceremonies held Monday 2 June, course 6805 graduated from Tutors (and B Flight!). The course, drawn from a variety of backgrounds, including seven different service backgrounds, is somewhat unique in that of the twenty members who started the course, 100% graduated. In a speech given by Capt. Eichel on behalf of the graduates, 'B' Flight Instructors and the various groundcrew trades associated with flying training, were thanked for their assistance in achieving this distinction. Well done 6805.

FIRST SOLO

The first solo at RCAF Station Moose Jaw was flown by Sgt. M. Piobine (Nato student from Italy)

FIRST SWITCH BOARD

The first switchboard at CFB Moose Jaw went into operation on 22 July, 52. It serviced 32 locals.

Aircraft Repair Monitor

by Larry Perpar

Congratulations are in order to Cpl. Bob Sullivan who has been transferred to CEPE Uplands. Bob says the "Postings Computer" must work, because that's exactly where he wanted to spend his last days. Cpl. Joe Trainor will soon be boarding the Yukon and proceeding toward the Black Forest. We hope that Joe has better luck with his car keys on long week-ends in Germany than he has had here recently. 'Gute Fahrte.'

The people in Aircraft Maintenance always keep current by keeping up to date with E.O.'s and by attending a variety number of courses. Several weeks ago, the Molson's Brewery in Regina sponsored a day's course in Beer Engineering and Ale Management, and was appreciably attended by Sgt. Sam McIlwaine, Pte. Bob O'Reilly, Cpl's. Don Anderson, "Newt" Bowen, Bob Holmes, Larry Perpar and Mike Thompson.

Lt. "Satch" MacDonald, a novice fisherman, was recently given "on the job training" by three well-known veterans of the trade. However, it has been learned from informed sources that "Satch" not only caught the first fish, but also caught the most and the largest specimen as well. Who are the thrifty three??

BIRTHS

Dave and Sandra Brown are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy—Dean Marshall.

Clement and Leona Dansereau are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy—Jayne Joseph.

Norman and Lillian Webster are pleased to announce the birth of their baby girl—Carole Elaine.

Michael and Sylvia MacEachern are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy—D'Arcy Joseph.

Bob and Helen Mulvihill are pleased to announce the birth of their baby girl—Shauna Marie.

John and Gayle Ewin are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy—James William.

Bill and Mia Ross are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy—Dean Christopher.

WEDDINGS

Congratulations to Ken MacDonald and his new bride—Diane Cossette.

Congratulations to Ron Buss and his new bride—Carol Anne Cameron.

Congratulations to Bill Cooper and his new bride—Donna Stewart.

Congratulations to David Newland and his new bride—Glenda Stewart.

Congratulations to Robbie Bernier and his new bride—Eleanor Rczel.

Congratulations to Greg Montgomery and his new bride—Barbara Wilson.

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'A' Flight



Last week 'A' Flight instructors played students in a game of subs-ball. After some brilliant playing by both teams the students claimed the score to be 21-21. However, the instructors had a close look at the score board and the score turned out to be 22-21 in favour of the instructors.

BIG "L" NOTES

by Burt Nesbitt

After becoming sidetracked for a couple of issues, I returned to find the ME section buzzing with news. I nozed out another posting to Quebec. I'm not sure, but Mr. Allard must have singled out our "Big L" to fill the gaps in that land of 'l'amour—George McComb taking the bow. Punch Wells took a big jump further and came up among the herring in Chatham. Now where does he get all the pull? On the other side of the door Gil Paul is now managing on WO's page, congratulations! Then, au-revoirs were wished to one of our finest, Eric Newman and family. Eric after many, many service moons, backed his Red Baron up to their home on wheels, and, with a smile of satisfaction, headed East to the land of the free. God bless you friends.

In a lighter vein, wedding bells clanged merrily for two of our roaming mechanics: Firstly, our hearty old scout, Bill Whitehead, working hard for the Cubs, searched far and wide and came home with a blushing guide for an assistant. Marilyn, do try and crank this guy out of bed before breakfast. Secondly, Terry Cleary, after waiting out the long winter, raced East to Port Hope and captured his heart's desire. I'm sure you will love our prairies, Karen. Congratulations!

Vern Daviau, whose transfer to Montreal was mentioned in a previous issue, finally secured that last signature and waved goodbye to his many friends. Bonne Chance folks.

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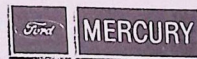


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WHO'S VIEWS FROM THE PRAIRIE SCHOONER

Lately WHO has been relaxing quite a bit because he is not very energetic in warm weather. WHO has managed to conduct T.G.I.F. each week and is quite pleased with the turnout. The new face around the club belongs to Paul Frenette, who is posted here as an I. & E. Tech. from Borden. A welcome 'WHOOT' to you Paul, and here's hoping you like it here.

One thing in particular that has caught WHO's eye is the abundance of club members walking around proudly displaying a rifle and white accessories. Rumour has it that they are volunteer members of Ransome's Guerrillas. Whoever they are, they look pretty sharp. Congratulations are due for three

privates who have recently received their hooks. They are: J. Leudy, Fred Rockwell and Tom Cooper.

WHO is glad to see promotions but, each member promoted must leave the club and go next door. WHO has lost a lot of good buddies through promotions, but the biggest loss is Tom Cooper, WHO's P.M.C. With Tom gone, Lou Jodoin moves up to P.M.C. and as this paper goes to press, WHO, along with the club membership, is patiently waiting for the 'powers-that-be' to name his new Vice-P.M.C.

In closing, WHO has a message: Ken MacDonald, please come back with the cash.

SCRAMBLE

Aerospace Defense Command F-106 Delta Darts are airborne in less than five minutes to intercept and identify "unknown" aircraft that enter North America's air space. The North American Air Defense Command, headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., established air defense identification zones around this continent to protect against aerial invaders. NORAD radar units check between 800 and 1,200 aircraft entering U.S. and Canada air space each day. Fighter interceptor units are scrambled as the last resort when incoming aircraft cannot be identified.

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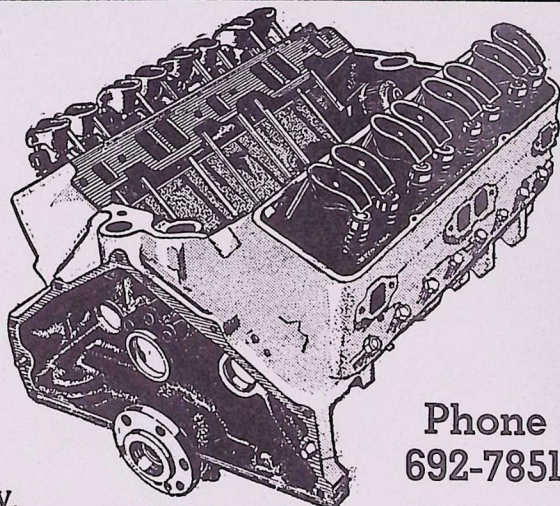
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, monetary donations and beautiful floral tributes received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dearly beloved son, Kelvin.

Special thanks are extended to the Base Commander, Colonel L. H. Keelan, Padre H. Christmas, Capt. A. O. Cameron and the PMC of the Cpl's. Club, Cpl. D. G. Wilkie.

—Gerald and Doreen Scott

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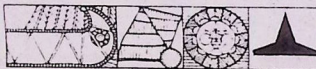
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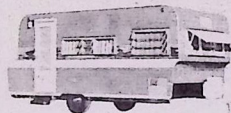
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