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C.F.B. MOOSE JAW

## NEW CO TAKES OVER

(Base Information Office)

Have you been wondering just what sort of man our new Base Commander is, and what his family is like? We have, so once again our roving reporter was ordered to rove, this time to Cold Lake to interview our new boss and his family.

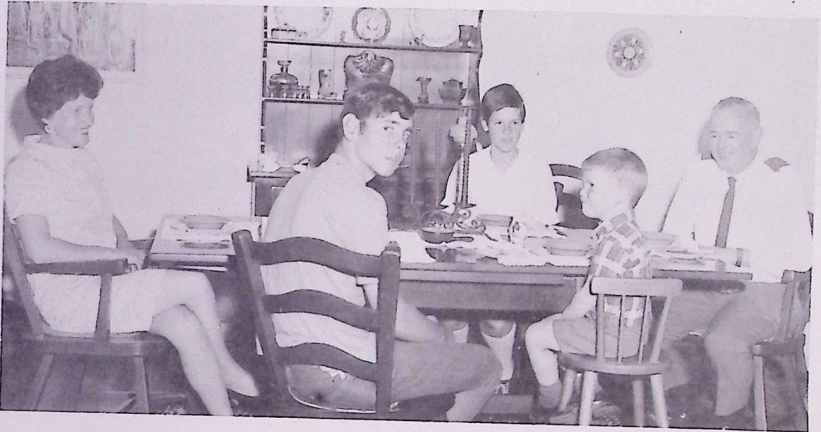
LCOL O.B. Philp, D.F.C., C.D., dons his fourth stripe 15 August to take over Command of CFB Moose Jaw. We located him in his office at the CF5 Hangar in Cold Lake. It was an impressive setting. The 434 Squadron model sailboat guards the door, and the walls are covered with autographed pictures of the world's aerobatic teams. LCOL Philp has impeccable pilot credentials. His father, Mr. Bart Philp, flew in both World War 1 and World War 11 as an RCAF pilot. LCOL Philp flew in the European and India-Burma theatres in the last war; some of this was over "the hump", the treacherous supply route across the Indian Himalaya Mountains into China. He has logged over 7,400 hours in all types of aircraft. As an engineering Test Pilot he is a member of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute. He has an unusual amount of previous experience as a Commanding Officer. He was Senior Test Pilot with the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment. He was

CO of 434 Strike/Attack Squadron, (CF104s at Zweibrücken); CO of the Golden Centennaires Aerobatic Team; and most recently, CO 434 O.T.S., the CF5 Operational Training Squadron at Cold Lake.



During the interview, it was readily apparent that LCOL Philp's greatest off-duty interest is his 20 acre pheasant farm on the outskirts of Victoria, B.C. Raising pheasant, and other table birds, is a joint project with his father who operates the farm. The farm also served as home for the Philp family during the three years separation which occurred while he formed the aerobatic team and during the early months of organizing the CF5 training squadron.

Mrs. Maeve Philp, pronounced Mave, is a warm, vivacious brunette. She was born in Edmonton and raised in Vancouver. She has developed a good sense of humour while enduring the many separa-



tions and inconveniences of the Service wife. When informed of the family's move to Moose Jaw, she checked the blueprints of the new PMQ and commented, "Well, for once the curtains will fit". Mrs. Philp looks forward to the stability of three years in one place. She is pleased that at Moose Jaw she can pursue her interests in gardening, ("flowers, and more flowers"), golf and, collecting antiques. She enjoys casual entertaining, and feels that most people don't like to be formal.

Our new boss and his wife, who celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in May, have three children, two sons, Brent 16, and Blair 4, and a daughter Kimberley 13.

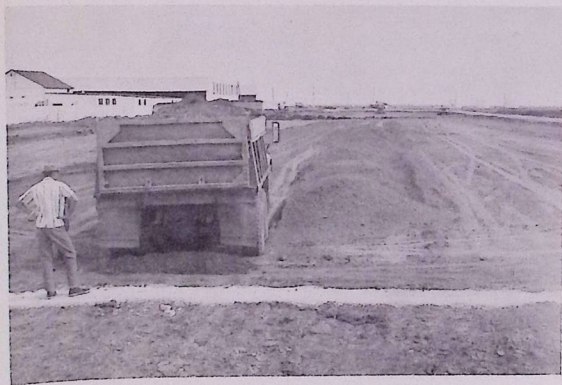
Brent is interested in sports. He is a hockey goal-tender, plays left field in baseball and likes to hunt, fish and golf with his Dad. Kimberley is a slim brunette who makes her own clothes and is a self-confessed "horse nut". Blair is a typical, congenial four year old who is looking forward to visiting Wild Animal Farm.

LCOL Philp and Mrs. Philp are no strangers to the prairies. LCOL Philp completed his initial pilot training at Regina and won his Wings at Brandon, and when they were first married they were stationed at Rivers. They have a vivid recollections of life in that community. Would you believe, a fifty yard dash to the outhouse?

LCOL Philp is pleased to be coming to Moose Jaw. "I am well aware of CFB Moose Jaw's excellent reputation as a flying training unit," he said. "The priority task of course, is to continue to produce the best pilots possible. The valuable contribution of the technicians and instructors of Training Command is essential to the Canadian Armed Forces, and I hope to achieve even more recognition for these people."

When asked to define his view of a Base Commander's task LCOL Philp stated, "As I see it, my task is simply to keep people happy and orientated in their support of the unit's prime function, which is flying training".

### ON THE RAMP-AGE



Most Base personnel are aware of the large scale ramp reconstruction project which is now under way, but probably few are aware of the background and what the project will achieve.

It became evident more than a year ago that the existing parking ramp at Hangars 6 and 7 and the Hangar 5 apron were simply unable to withstand the heavy wheel loads which our jet aircraft and modern refuelling tenders impose. The ramp and apron were, of course, built in the days when the lighter weight propeller driven aircraft were flown from this Base and were refuelling tenders were much smaller than they are today. Thus, in the last year of two the pavements have begun to break up.

Not only is it necessary to replace the pavement but also the underlying soil to a depth of about three feet.

In early July of this year, a contract for the project was awarded to Wappel Concrete and Construction Company. The contractor is now busily engaged in removing pavement and drainage systems, installing new drainage systems and laying and compacting a new base of highly compacted gravel and sand. Finally, a 10 inch thickness of concrete with 4 inches of asphalt overlay will complete the job. The work is scheduled to be completed by June 1970, however, the contractor is optimistic that he may be able to finish before the end of 1969.

### EDITOR RETIRES



The Plainsman staff has undergone another large shuffle (see new masthead) due to the retirement of Editor-in-Chief, Capt. A. Henwood. In the four months that Andy served as Chief Editor, the Plainsman has made gigantic strides in the way of improvement. Due to Andy's perseverance and drive, the Plainsman was able to expand from four to eight pages such as we have in the present edition.

Shortage of staff forced Andy to serve as administrator, manager, reporter, layout man, advertising salesman, and delivery boy throughout his term of office. However, Andy, greatly assisted by Managing Editor, Rod Sword, managed to recruit more staff, improve layout, acquire an office in Headquarters Building, arrange for acquisition of complete printing and headlining machinery, maintain the Plainsman in the 'black' financially, AND con-

### THUNDERBIRDS AT ABBOTSFORD



The 3 day Abbotsford Airshow was an unqualified success, almost one quarter million avid spectators passed through the gates. This year, the U.S.A.F. Thunderbirds shown here in a bomb-bust, visited Abbotsford repaying the many visits of the Centennaires. See Picture Story p. 7.

continue to perform with excellence at his primary job of instructing on the T-33.

Andy is thrilled at the prospects of his new flying career with Canadian Pacific Airlines in Vancouver (how lucky can a person be!). His specific job for the first three years will be engineering officer on DC-8's.

Andy will be sorely missed by the Plainsman and his many friends here in Moose Jaw. The Plainsman staff would also like to thank Andy's wife, Gail, for her patience while Andy spent long hours toiling over the newspaper. CFB Moose Jaw and the Plainsman wish you both the best of luck, Andy and Gail, in your new life.

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## Letters to the Editor

### CHAIN LETTERS

Most of us have been confronted at one time or other with that old swindle - the Chain Letter. We are asked to send money to the person at the top of a list, add our name at the bottom of this list and mail a copy of the letter to a specified number of friends. Presumably the person who starts the chain (and puts his name at the top) receives sufficient to make his effort worthwhile but all the "subscribers" ever get for their money is expensive experience.

However, this new Chain Letter is in circulation. You may draw your own conclusions as to its merits!

"Dear Friend,  
 This letter started with the hope of bringing relief and happiness to all tired husbands and, unlike most chain letters, it does not cost money.

Simply send a copy of this letter to six of your married friends who are equally tired - then bundle up your wife and send her to the man at the top of the list. Add your name to the bottom of the list. When your name comes to the top of the list you will receive 16,489 women and some of them will be dandies!

Have faith in the letter. One man broke the chain and got his old woman back - don't let this happen to you.

Sincerely,  
 A Good Friend.  
 P.S. At the time of writing a friend of mine has received 365 women. They buried him yesterday and it took seven morticians thirty six hours to get the smile off his face. Again I say, have faith in this letter."

less offensive odour which naturally turned off their colleagues and friends.

We are now happy to announce that help is on the way. A series of weekly injections of Kloudi-Kool serum has been prescribed, which we have been assured, will put us all back into the pink of condition very shortly.

So to those of you who may have been having second thoughts about volunteering your services to this paper, (no-one answered our ad in the last issue), we urge you to think again: we have ten years stock of Kloudi-Kool serum on hand).

We still need: News Reporters, Layout Man, Feature Writers, Advertising Staff, and an Artist!

## The Powder Room

by Lois

I thought perhaps you ladies might appreciate the humour in this poem by Janet Henry -

### HUSBAND'S HOMECOMING

*I scrubbed the floor today,  
 And washed the woodwork too.  
 I refereed the children's play  
 Until I'm black and blue.*

*I washed the clothes and baked a cake,  
 And cleaned the linen chest,  
 And now I'll just lie down and take  
 A little, teeny rest....*

*That's just when you walk in and say:  
 "So this is what you do all day!"*

There's more truth than poetry in that.....

### COOOO! IT!

"It just isn't like it used to be - thank goodness", my mother remarked the other day. She was helping me freeze vegetables from the garden and recalled preserving techniques used when she was a young homemaker. Thank goodness indeed - no longer is it necessary to assemble a huge quantity of sealers and then boil, and boil, and boil - just a few plastic bags and boxes will do the trick. The biggest part of the freezing operation is preparation. Once your vegetables are ready for processing; accurate timing is the biggest consideration. The following basic rules for good freezing should be followed for ensured success:

- Select high quality foods
- Choose best freezer varieties
- Freeze garden produce promptly
- Scald vegetables to retard enzymic action
- Use proper packaging - protects food against air and escape of moisture
- Freeze foods immediately after packaging
- Don't keep foods in freezer over recommended period
- Don't refreeze thawed foods - if food still has ice crystals it can be refrozen without risk

I hope you get maximum use from your freezer, keeping it one-half full doesn't give you your monies worth from your investment. Once you get the freezer habit and know that you can have a full course meal on hand for unexpected guests, or a busy day, you'll really enjoy your home freezer.

Planning ahead is very important. Buy and freeze fruit and vegetables according to your family's likes when they are in season and plentiful. When baking you should always do extra for the freezer. Cook an extra portion when preparing dinner and keep T.V. trays on hand - fill a tray for the freezer and you have a quick and ready meal available.

Ever plan to have a certain food, only to wonder where on earth it is in that disorderly lot of icy packages - and then after freezing your fingers discover you didn't have any left after all! This must be the best indication that a simple method of keeping inventory is a necessity. Freezer items should be carefully arranged for easy access and to take advantage of all available space. A chart should be placed near the freezer indicating the following: - item, quantity, date frozen, with a column to indicate number of packages removed.

I know instructions for freezing fruit and vegetables are readily available but have you tried freezing herbs such as dill, parsley, chives, etc. just as they are in plastic bags. Simply mince when frozen and add to your soups, sauces and dishes for that fresh taste. It's a good idea to freeze nutmeats if they are to be stored for any length of time. Breadcrumbs stay fresh in the freezer as well. Don't give away your homogenized milk when you go away on leave, cartons can be frozen as is, and stored for a month. You won't tell it from fresh milk when it's thawed. There are many items that freeze well and I've just listed a few to show you how versatile

your freezer really is. Use your imagination and save yourself hours of work.

### GOURMET FARE

Chocolate Delight Dessert

Cream together 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup confectioners' sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Add 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted; 2 egg yolks, beaten; and 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped. Fold in 2 egg whites, beaten. Whip 1 cup cream.

Butter a 9" x 9" pan. Cover with a 1/4" layer of vanilla wafer crumbs. Spread chocolate mixture over, then the whipped cream. Top with wafer crumbs. Wrap and freeze.

Don't be afraid to use whatever talents you possess. The woods would be very silent if no birds sang except those that sang the very best.

### RETIREMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY

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### THE ART OF GETTING ALONG

Sooner or later a man, if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take.

He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul - that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back.

He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses.

He learns that men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously.

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

He learns that most people are human and that it doesn't do any harm to smile and say "good morning" even if it is raining.

He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work, and not cleverness, is the secret of success.

He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit so long as the business shows a profit.

## PLAINSMAN STAFF

### DEADLY PLAGUE CARRIERS

Working under the thin excuse of 'routine examination' to hide from the public as long as possible the true horror of the situation, the entire medical staff here at CFB Moose Jaw has been engaged in a frantic quest to diagnose the nature of the strange affliction which has apparently affected all members of the Plainsman staff.

The first hint of trouble manifested itself a few months back, when the news editor encountered increasing difficulty maintaining his personal and business relationships. Mainly, nobody would talk to him.

Since that time the ghastly symptoms have inexorably spread as each staff member has in turn succumbed to unknown scourge.

Investigations into the cause and nature of this peculiar disease re-

vealed no useful information until the research task was handed over to the highly qualified staff of the local Animal Clinic in Moose Jaw.

They immediately noticed a striking correlation between the 'Plainsman' staff problem, and that existing among the crowded colonies of the common prairie gopher: their frustration is such that they stand waiting in droves along the highways, and STILL nobody will talk to them either! After this startling breakthrough the investigation was quickly completed. An analysis of cell tissue from the two breeds showed a common chromosomal defect had been induced by sitting out in the sun too long, which in turn had produced in the unfortunate individuals a more or

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Hi there,

Well, I hope this weather stays for the next month at least. You guessed it, yours truly is taking a hard earned (no comments please) leave. The next issue will be handled (sports wise) by me fellow worker Ian Ford. If you have any articles please forward them to Ian at the Rec Office.

You will note on this page that I have included a small poem which was published some time ago in the Legion Newspaper. Read it and Digest it. It can be associated with almost anything from Club to Sports and I found it to be the most meaningful poem I have ever read...what do you think?

Congratulations to the Ray Bove family, now the proud parents of an 8 lb. 7oz. bouncing baby boy...word has it that Ray has already enrolled junior in the Lac St. Denis minor hockey league.

I see that in a couple of weeks we (the BASE) will be losing some valuable volunteer workers...to name a few, Sgt. Don Woodhams (girls softball, curling, winter carnival etc. etc.) and Sgt. Ken Hockin (minor hockey, minor ball, golf club etc. etc.)...Personnel with Base interests are hard to come by and our loss will definitely be another Base's gain...Best of luck at your new homes.

See you in a month... (rough eh?)

**OLYMPIC IDEAL**

The following is an excerpt from "the Olympic Ideal", and is read at opening ceremonies of the olympic games:

*"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part. The important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well. To spread these precepts is to build up a stronger and more valiant and, above all, more scrupulous and generous humanity."*

**PRINCE PHILLIP**

"the great problems of mankind today, as I see them are..."

1. The population explosion
2. The threat...the reality...of war
3. The conservation and wise management of natural resources
4. The maintenance of a pleasant and healthy environment"

**SWIMMING CLASSES**

The final swim classes will commence on Monday 18th August and interested personnel are asked to enroll at the Recreation Office. Swim badges may be purchased at half price from the Rec Office...lets hope we have at least another month of swimming weather.

# WOODY'S GONE ... FISHING

## PLAYOFF BOUND



The CFB Blues, our Base team, completed the regular league play in fine fashion. After numerous losses in a row, it looked pretty dismal for chances at a play-off spot and with the loss of one of their pitchers due to a broken hand, chances were mighty slim. However, after losing their bid for the trip to National (Armed Forces) championship this year, the boys were determined to make a better showing in the local league and commenced a winning streak that ended after ten consecutive wins and picked up third spot in the league. As this goes to press the team will have commenced the semi-finals and if they continue in the same manner, there should be no problem winning the City Championship this year.

The number of victories piled in a row were in large part, attributed to the fine pitching performance of young Joe Lamont. The big work-load was pushed on Joe due to Jim Sanford's unfortunate accident in which he broke his pitching hand. Jim was layed up with a cast for the best part of a month and Joe, along with some assistance from Don Anderson, managed to pick up win after win. On Sunday, 2 August, Jim Sanford was out of cast and firing ball as though he hadn't missed a game.

Jim won that game and it was then that the team realized (with four games remaining) that Joe could win the pitching honours with four more victories.



JOE LAMONT

The team pulled together, and with Joe starting the games, the team getting a few runs in the lead, and with relief pitching from Jim, our own Joe Lamont emerged with the Senior Mens Pitching award with a 9-1 record. Congratulations Joe, a fine job...now for the finals.

## BASE

### GOLF

### TOURNAMENT

CFB Moose Jaw held a Station Golf Tournament at the Moose Jaw Golf and Country Club 1 Aug 69. Twenty-seven golfers entered the tournament and the enthusiasm displayed off-set their lack in numbers.

The winners were as follows:

- Tournament Winner: Cpl. Boutet
- First Flight: Low Gross — Capt. Robichaud
- Second Flight: Low Gross — Cpl. Arnett
- Third Flight: Low Gross — Sgt. Hockin
- First Flight: Low Net — Cpl. Langelle
- Second Flight: Low Net — WO Baker

Third Flight: Low Net — Sgt. Wallace  
Hidden Hole Winner: Capt. Smith  
Most Honest Golfer: Cpl. Lawrence

The next Station Tournament will be held 22 Aug 69 with the Tee-off starting at 12:30 hrs. so start making your plans to attend. Let's see if we can have a good turn-out as we are only getting about 30 competitors to show up out of approximately 80 members.

The plans are being made for the Wind-up Tournament, tentative dates are the 12th and 13th of Sept. Further news on this will be published as soon as definite plans can be finalized. See you on the Tee?

## IT'S A WHAT

It's a CB Radio. How many times have I answered this question. The users call them Citizen Band Radio's, but the Department of Communications in Canada call the transceivers General Radio Service.

You might have noticed a few cars around the Base with antenna's on the roof or trunk, and most of the antennas are unusually long. General Radio Service is available to almost any individual who is interested. There is no exam to write and the licence fee is quite reasonable at \$10.00 per radio for three years. The cost for a mobile unit in your car can be as little as \$100.00 including antenna or as much as \$675.00. For a home or base station the cost is a little higher and will range from \$150.00 to \$1,500.00 including antenna.

To many individuals the radio's are used for business, but the majority use the radios for home communication to the mobiles or just plain hobby. The radio has a range of approximately 25 miles in a mobile to mobile situation, and approximately 50 to 75 miles base to base under ideal conditions.

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The City of Moose Jaw has a very active club with approximately 50 members, club meetings are held once a month and new members are welcome. One interesting section of club activities is called the "Emergency Radio Squad". This squad was formed to provide emergency short range radio communication to any agency requesting assistance. Our squad has been involved in searches for missing children, road patrol during the flood, and various other emergencies that have arisen in this particular area. This section of the club is strictly on a voluntary basis, but we ask those, interested to become EMO members.

If this article has aroused your interest in our club or the emergency radio squad please feel free to stop us when we meet and we will try to answer your questions. Three items that you may identify a CB car by are the long antenna, numbers in the back window, or the Emergency Squad Helmet.

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IN MEMORIAM



Capt. Robert Cran died in the service of his country on the 30th of July 1969.

A superior pilot, a superior instructor, Bob set a high standard of performance for himself and was always able to maintain that standard.

In the tradition of professional pilots, Bob, with the aircraft out of control, ensured the safety of his

student before attempting to save himself.

The tragedy of his death, as a young man with a wife and son, and plans for the future, seems unjustified.

All who knew Bob will remember him for his enthusiasm towards his work, and his integrity in life. His company will be missed but his personality will be remembered.

CE NEWS

CE is about to lose Mrs. Mike Woodhams from their staff. No doubt her absence will be deeply felt as it will be very hard to fill the position as well as she did. It would seem that Ottawa with its high cost of living will not be as nice as their first choice British Columbia, however we are sure Mike and Woody will make the best of it.

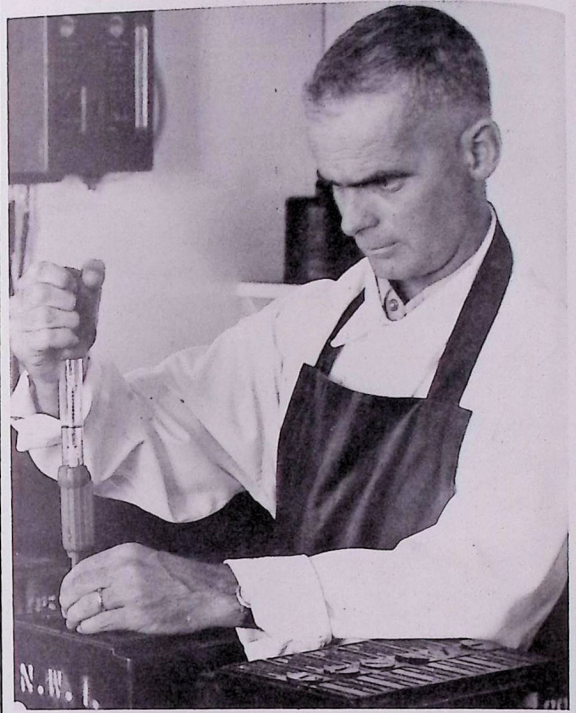
Ottawa somehow found out about MWO Monson's keen interest in the life of the Canadian Eskimo and so with due consideration posted him to Alert. Congratulations MWO Monson and without a doubt your absence will certainly be felt in the Estimating Dept.

After a busy week between home, section and hospital, Sgt. Don Lahey decided to go on leave to see if it would change his luck - so if the staff in Bldg 57 hear strange noises in the hallways - take heart it will only last for three weeks - Wilson had to take the mail run (a very uncoth occupation for a full fledged CM Tech).

CE Dept. Heads recently held a meeting and decided that employee bus service around the Base would end so that coffee breaks could be shortened. This was done to give CE staff more time to expedite their vital tasks. However, this did not come without objection from the workers. Herman Wallin in particular has been having a problem carrying his 200 lb. tool box from job sites. Floyd King, head plumber and sewer expert, suggested that Herman go to safety systems and be fitted with a shoulder harness for his tool box. Floyd we hope you win "Suggestion of the Month".

CE is also losing Capt. Joe McMahon to CFS Yorkton where he is to be SCEO. We know Joe will have no trouble adjusting to the rural life. Members of the Yorkton Underground have sent Joe plans for his own still and Joe hopes to finish building it in time for the annual autumn moonshine parties held in that region. Joe, we are sure you will be credit to the Yorkton community.

JACK OF TWO TRADES



These photos depicting a conscientious serviceman at work in two separate occupations are not posed by the same man because he is photogenic...Heavens no...It's none other than Cpl. Hack Hammond, the JACK of Two Trades...

Jack, by the books, is an electrician BUT deep down, he is a photographer and during his stay at CFB Moose Jaw has been given the opportunity to practice both trades.

It became increasingly difficult for Jack to manage these two assignments, particularly so when he started to confuse 'electrolyte with developing fluid'..you can't ima-

gine how many pictures were damaged and how many weak batteries there are around the Base.

Cpl. Hammond, his wife Ingra, and three young Hammonds will be departing soon for the 'Land of Fest's and Schnitzel'.

The PLAINSMAN will be losing a valuable contributor, the CORPORAL'S CLUB will be losing a valuable contributor and in all, the Base will be losing a versatile Tradesman...after all, how many of us can move from Battery Shop to Photo Section (two doors away) and feel at home in both.

All the best to the Hammond family, and thanks Jack...

INTRODUCING MYSTERIOUS MIKE

Mike's purple face has been appearing anonymously throughout CFB Moose Jaw since July 2.

Mike is the symbol for a new flight safety program developed by the directorate of flight safety at Canadian forces headquarters.

Mike is short for, would you believe, micro-fod.

And micro-fod stands for microscopic foreign object damage.

During the next several months, Mike's face will be publicized widely throughout the Canadian forces in a concerted effort to reduce the number of aircraft engine failures resulting from the presence of extremely small contaminants in engine fluids such as gasoline, oil and hydraulic fluid.

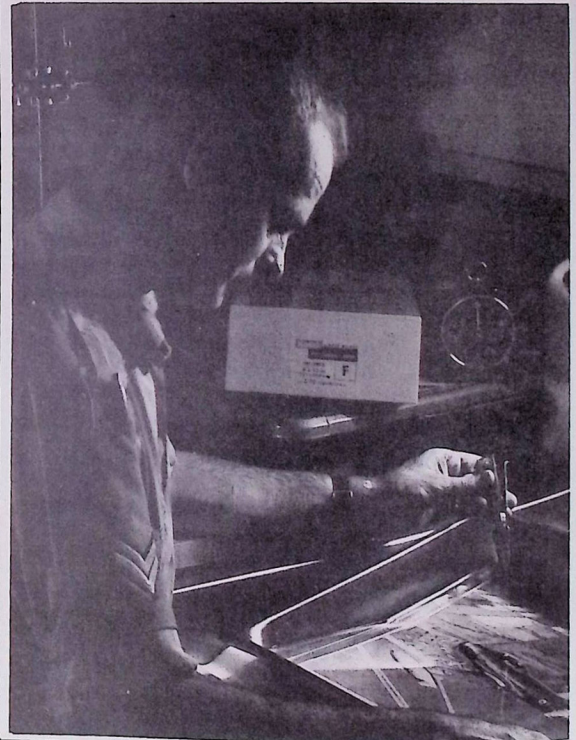
Micro-fod, or Mike, has helped cause considerable damage to aircraft engines, especially to the powerful, finely-tuned jet engines of CF-104 Starfighters.

And that's where Mike ... or micro-fod ... comes in. Who knows if Mike, or micro-fod, becomes a household word around CFB Moose Jaw, maybe we can eliminate this hazard that claims aircraft and human lives.

What can be done to stop Mike from damaging engines?

There's one way: keep your tools clean.

The Mike poster series throughout the forces will give many more hints about how you can deal with Mike.



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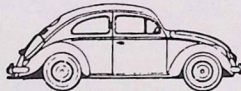
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**WHO'S VIEWS FROM THE PRAIRIE SCHOONER CLUB**

WHO regrets that he did not publish his news in the last Plainsman but things were in somewhat of a turmoil.

WHO was informed that "Wimpy" Wilson and Dave Webb are in the hospital. He wishes both Wimpy and Dave a speedy recovery.

WHO gives a hearty welcoming HOOT to CWO George Johnson, new H/PMC of the PSC since the departure of Capt Boyd Leeworthy. He was sorry to see Capt Leeworthy, who did so much for the PSC in his short term in office, leave sunny CFB Moose Jaw and take his family down to drab CFB North Bay where duty has called. WHO hopes that Boyd enjoys his tour of duty there.

WHO tearfully bade a fond farewell to Col Larry Keelan our Base Commander. Col Keelan was presented with a silver mug before he departed for his new post at CFB Halifax. He wishes Larry and his family all the best.

WHO bids farewell also to Tom Kerrigan who took his release to return to school. Best of luck Tom.

WHO congratulates Bob Portwood on his selection to university training under the UTPM Plan. Along with this honour Gary is fortunate to be posted to Carleton U. of Ottawa. Gary, it is understood, is all smiles and chuckles thinking about "la femme" situation he should encounter and WHO sends his HOOTS of best wishes and Good Luck.

WHO just discovered that Gordon Setter from the Supply Section has been posted to CFS Beaveridge. He hopes he enjoys his stay there.

WHO sends a welcoming HOOT to our new members of the PSC: George Sutley and Bob Keam. Adm Clks joined the busy staff of the BOR, Glen Smith AF Tech is to be employed in No. 2 Hgr, Francis Heidmiller AF Tech is to be employed in No. 5 Hgr. Lionel Luppowski Fin Clk is a welcome addition to the Accts Section and Lance Thodeson Adm Clk joined the ever busy Base Hospital Staff. If he missed anyone or used any wrong names let him know and he shall correct the error in the next edition.

The Wise Owl is happy to announce that Carl Graham and Lynn Connolly are to be joined in Holy Matrimony on the 23 Aug 69. He gives hearty congratulations and salutations, may there be many years of happiness to come.

WHO understands that the 16 Aug 69 is a big day in the PSC with ball games, supper and a dance with the band "The Crystal Ship". This should be a real blast, come out and bring a friend.

Now as WHO runs out of news for all of you, he requests that if anyone has anything that would be news, contact Wayne McLellan at local 455 or send the items to BOR/REC. WHO is weary and he thinks he will wait until next issue to give HIS fans anymore information.

**Aircraft Repair Monitor**

On Saturday, August 9, the CFB Protestant Chapel was the scene of a quiet, summer wedding when Leslie Helm, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Al Helm, became the bride of Private "Chuck" Barrow. The skill of bagpipers filled the air on completion of the ceremony, officiated by Capt. Farmer. A unique reception and supper followed, which took place in the combined mess. A dance in the Red Knight Lounge topped the evening which was supremely hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Helm and family. Good Luck to "Chuck" and Leslie, who are now on a honeymoon at Niagara Falls!

A hearty welcome is extended to Lt. Acton who has completed RMC training and is now the Base Avionics Officer. Also transferred into the Avionics Empire is Cpl. John Gledhill, who has been instructing electronics in Clinton for the past eight years. With studious people such as these two, how can we go wrong?

Cpl. Bill Fraser and bicycle have moved back to No. 2 Hangar - in his place we have Master Cpl. Lorne Bray. WO Pond has hit the Maintenance Research scene, bringing with him all of the 'gen' from Headquarters. Corporals Gord Lefler and Bob Nixon have arrived from the servicing side, replacing Sgt. Ken Hockin, who will be heading for Trenton shortly.

No, Cpl. Mike McSween is still at Moose Jaw, and can be found instructing on lead-acid batteries in No. 3 Hangar.

Cpl. John Publicover, our competent metal specialist, who recently acquired a new bride, has now been seen sporting a sleek 1969 Ford. Is there any chance of re-mustering into your payroll, John?

Our question of the week: who is the slim, suave debonair Captain, complete with brush cut, who is now working in Captain Comeau's office?

Cheers, Larry

**A thought**

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To help the work along,  
Or are you merely satisfied  
To just say "I belong?"  
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And peace within your heart  
If remembering true Comradeship  
You come and play your part.

**CORPORALETTES**

The Corporalettes would like to extend three cheers to the all star baseball team picked from the Corporals Club, who came out Tuesday July 29th to accept our challenge to a ball game.

The men were given a very small handicap, but I must say they looked stunning in their hats of many shapes, colours and sizes, tied around their heads with a big bow under their chins to give them that final touch of fashion.

Pruses were also provided for them by the Corporalettes. These of course, were worn on their arm to give them a little extra weight behind their batting power.

After the game there were many different scores given, but you men I'm sure will take the word of your P.M.C. who announced the final score as Ladies 17 - Men 12.

All returned to the Upper Lounge of the Club for sandwiches and coffee. The ones that were not too tired or sore enjoyed dancing to the taped music. Oh yes, a couple of men felt they needed more catching practice but throwing??? in the Club is definitely a NO-NO.

Fun was had by all and we hope to see more women out on August 26th for our Corn Boil. Everyone is to meet in the Upper Lounge of the Corporals Club at 8:00 o'clock sharp. From there we will proceed to the place that has been picked out for the Corn Boil. Sorry I can't tell you where, but I have been told it's not too far from the base. Watch for posters, and please pass the word on to any girls you know who live downtown.

by Jan Thomson

**THE DANGEROUS SKY**

The Royal Canadian Air Force and the gallant men and women who served under its "per ardua ad astra" motto from its founding on 1 April 1924 until its integration on 1 Feb 68 may all be justifiably proud of The Dangerous Sky. The first literary publication of air gunner turned journalist, parachutist, pilot and public information officer is a glowing testimonial to those who served in the air. Tom Coughlin, now serving with 1 Air Division Headquarters, Lahr, West Germany, has captured and presented in spellbinding format, a detailed graphic description of the illustrious exploits of Canadian airmen and an airborne sailor, during World War 11.

Noble, Mynarski, Moore, McRae, Birchall, Hornell, Grant, Garland, Pudney and others - and exploits by them which have earned a place in history and which, in some instances, are not generally known, flash from the pages. Squadrons, many bearing the numbers of active squadrons well known today - 421, 439, 441, 435, 436 and 437 - again fly with Hurricane, Spitfire, Typhoon, Halifax, Lancaster, Hudson, Catalina and Dakota. The action in the sky over Europe, in the Aleutians, over the oceans and "down under", as well as in North Africa and Burma are brought to life. The varied sentence structure presents the reader with the clanging roar of the single engine fighter, the rumble of the heavy bomber, the sharp staccato of the guns and even the whine of the meteor and the Me-262.

The Dangerous Sky with a laudatory forward by Group Captain Douglas Bader, CBE, DSO, DFC, brings to life, in a style usually found only in fiction novels, the individual stories of professional competence, courage, devotion to duty and sacrifice of airmen. From its blue cover which remarkably resembles a pilot's log book through detailed coverage of Fighter Pilots, Bomber Operations, Coastal Command (including Eastern Air Command), Second Tactical Air Force, Transport Command and the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, to the appendices listing Allied and enemy aircraft types and performance, Canadian aces and a nominal index, the outlined exploits of those who served - and some who are still serving (albeit in a renamed integrated service) - The Dangerous Sky is a worthy addition to any library.

The narrative flows from the first sentence and presents history in a readily digestible form, grasping, and holding, the reader in flight. Familiar names - Beurling, McNair, Davidson, Woodward, Faquier, McCarthy, Lane, Ross,

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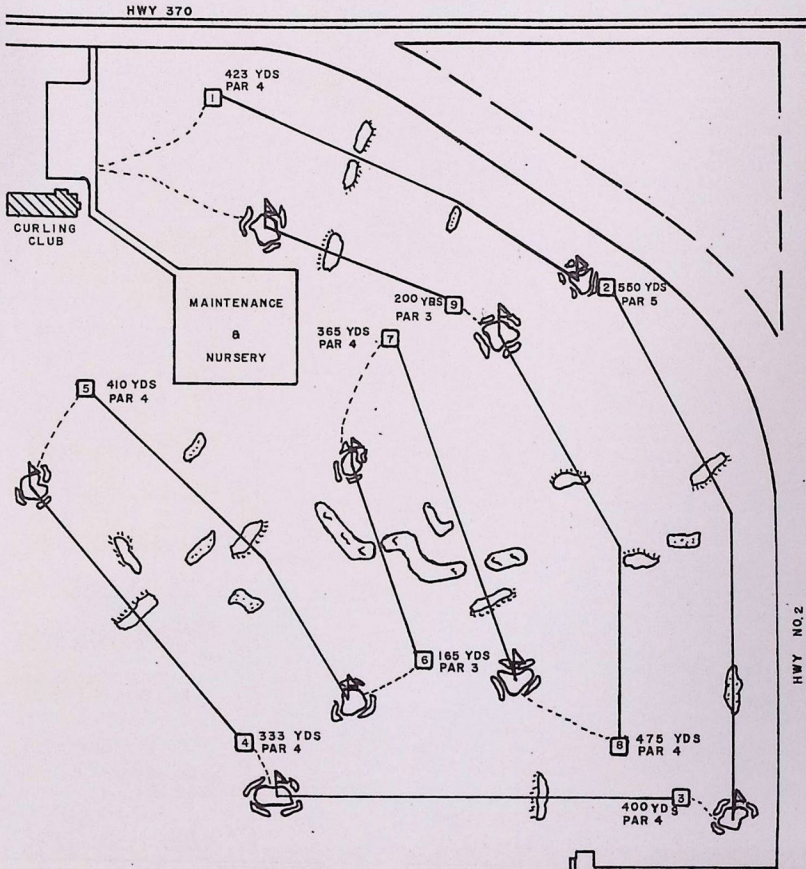


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sand traps cunningly placed for the utmost in frustration, and there is even a water hazard — a pond which serves to sprinkle the greens. Par for the nine holes is expected to be 36 strokes.

While the project will not be entirely completed until next summer, the course is playable now, and over eighty memberships have already been taken out. Secretary Mike Arnett expects this figure to

double by next spring. Club members also enjoy membership in the Saskatchewan Golfers Association and can compete in major tournaments in the province.

The curling/golf clubhouse is closed at present for renovations, but should soon reopen to provide that all-important 19th (thirst-quenching) hole.

Interested? Contact Base Sergeant Major Johnson for details.

### FAREWELL 6803

On 31 July 1969, the Dragons officially relinquished fatherhood of course 6803 — and yet another product of the Big 2 was presented to the world.

Vice-Admiral J.C. O'Brien CD Commander, Maritime Command acted as reviewing officer, presenting wings to five of the seven graduates.

Lt. M.L.F. Blair of New Westminster, B.C. and Lt. J.J. Macdonald of Fort William, Ont., will proceed to CFB Bagotville for CF 101 operational training.

Lt. T. Hartvigsen of Calgary, Alta., will proceed to CFB Cold Lake for CF104 operational training.

Lt. D.J.M. Boan of Moose Jaw, Sask., proceeds to CFB Rivers on helicopters.

Capt. R.E. Lee of Saskatoon, Sask., will remain at Moose Jaw pending notification of his posting.

Lt. A.J. Hodgson of Foster, Que., who received his wings from his father, Group Captain W.B. Hodgson, RCAF retired, and Lt. L.T. Schaufele of Montreal, Que., who received his wings from his father, WO R.S. Schaufele of CFB Alask, will also remain at Moose Jaw pending notification of his posting.

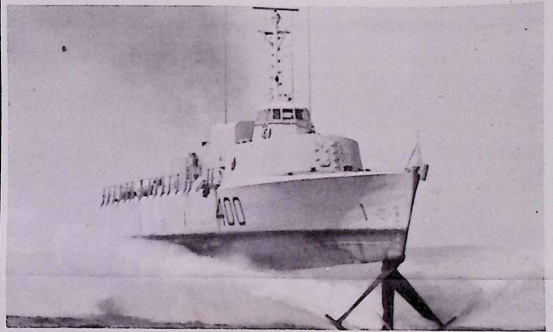
### 1FTTU

by Lou Jodoin

The reason you haven't heard from us for some time is due to the fact that we've been so terribly occupied. I would like to introduce our staff: leading us is WO D. S. (Don) Stewart, who sings "Down on the Farm", all week. His ramrod is SGT K.G. (Andy) Andrew, instructor of our Electrical Dept. Next we have the Aero Engine boys with supervisor, SGT A.R. (Al) Lamb and instructors SGT J.E. (Jim) Charters along with CPL L.A. (Lee) Rundle. Further down the hall are the Airframe lads, with supervisor, SGT W.J. (Bill) Taylor and instructor, CPL T.R. (Tommy) Turner. On loan to GTS is the Safety Systems Instructor, CPL W.H. (Bill) Chilvers. Finally, yours truly i/c of the Orderly Room, reason being I'm the only one in here sometimes. So in case any of you technicians are selected for one of our fine courses, you now know whom you are up against.

EDITORS NOTE: 1 FTTU has assured us that, in spite of their long hours of toil, a regular contribution to the Plainsman will be forthcoming. Welcome aboard and thank you.

### FLYING WARSHIP



Halifax, 16 July — CFP: World's Fastest Warship — Capt. Dudley Allan, project manager for the hydrofoil ship Bras D'Or shown here, told newsmen today she was the world's fastest warship—and then went to prove it. Reporters watched, film rolled and shutters clicked as the 200-ton hydrofoil "flew" across the water outside Halifax harbour at

speeds up to 62 knots (72 m.p.h.) Bras D'Or, the only ocean-going hydrofoil conceived and built as a potential anti-submarine warfare system, is a sophisticated offspring of the hydrodome 4 built and tested by Alexander Graham Bell and "Casey" Baldwin on the Bras D'Or Lake, Cape Breton, N.S., in the early 1900's.

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### MOTOR TRANSPORT NEWS

During the last two weeks the section bid farewell to Capt. Phillips, who has left for CFB Halifax.

Into our midst we welcome Sgt. Don Welsh from Iserlohn, Germany. He is accompanied by his wife Gwen and 2 children, Trudy and Dwane. They live in PMQ 52.

With the coming of the end of Militia Camps and Cadet Camps, the bus drivers can plan on being home on the week-ends once more. Well done gang.

### BIRTH

Ken and Joyce Hicks are pleased to announce the birth of their baby girl, Tamara Lee.

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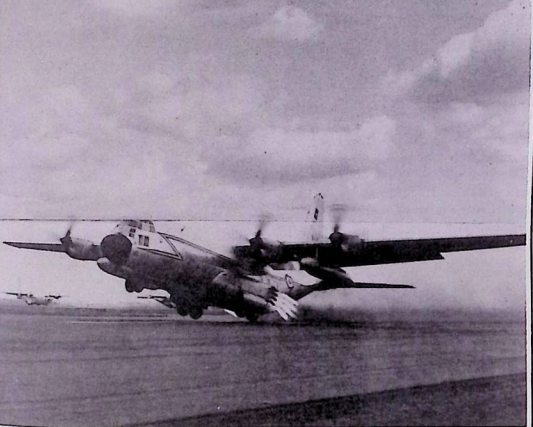
## USAF THUNDERBIRDS

One of the headliners of this year's Abbotsford International Airshow was the U.S.A.F. Thunderbird Aerobatic Team flying the McDonnell Douglas F-4E Phantom II. In their 16 year history the Thunderbirds have performed in more than 40 countries of the free world, before more than 77 million spectators.

Ed. Note: The Thunderbirds are not to be confused with the Blue Angels and their great smash hit in Kelowna.



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## HERC GOES PURE JET

435 Squadron's C-130E Hercules provided a big thrill for the crowd with a JATO climb angle of 45 degrees.

## FIRE 333

The statistics for 1968 show a continued decrease in fire losses within the Dept. of National Defence. However, the sad part is that the fire loss in PMQ's has increased greatly over the past year.

The main causes of PMQ fires are as follows:

1. Fires caused by children playing with matches and lighters increased by 39%.
2. Smokers carelessness is one of the leading causes with an increase of 31%.
3. PMQ fires involving food preparation increased 19%.

PMQ occupants are again cautioned against the hazards involved due to carelessness in not carrying out proper fire prevention in the home.

The Dept. is pleased to announce that miraculously no human lives were lost but in several PMQ fires the occupant did not carry personal insurance on his household effects, and as a result of fires suffered very heavy losses to his personal belongings.

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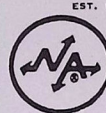
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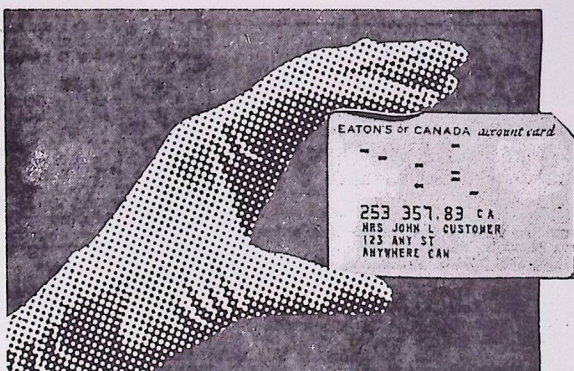
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