



# THE PLAINSMAN

Bushell Park, Sask.

VOL. 1 NO. 20

28 AUGUST, 1969

C.F.B. MOOSE JAW

EX TRAINING COMMAND HEAD

## SHARP NEW CDS

### NEW SERVICE INSURANCE

Recent investigation has revealed that not more than 15% of deaths and disabilities suffered by service personnel in peacetime are attributable to military service. When the benefits of the Pension Act are not payable, hardship to dependants might ensue. To fill this gap the insurance companies were invited to tender for a contract providing single servicemen with a guaranteed disability income, and married servicemen and/or their dependants with a guaranteed income when they suffer a major disability or death, where the Pension Act might not apply.

This voluntary, non-public plan will be known as The Servicemen's Income Security Insurance Plan, or SISIP for short, and further information is expected this fall, when premium rates and enrolment forms will be available. SISIP is group term insurance designed to provide for the unexpected at the lowest cost.

### ASO BECOMES CIVIL SERVANT



Last week saw Captain Al Cameron, Aircraft Servicing Officer at Four Hangar, make the big transition to "civvy street". He's not going far though, just down the road to the Dept. of Manpower and Immigration in Moose Jaw.

Al enlisted in 1943 as an airframe mechanic at Moose Jaw, August '44 to August '45 saw him in North Africa with the Desert Air Force, while the usual peacetime wanderings brought him home again to Moose Jaw by 1965. In the meantime though, he had risen to sergeant and was commissioned in 1963 from that rank. One supreme distinction he has obtained is his honorary membership in telecom's "nifty nine". After 26 years he must be hoping for a quieter atmosphere than a jet airfield, but I fear that all his friends at CFB Moose Jaw will be visiting him and our old friend Flight Sergeant O'Hearne (see Plainsman 20 March 1969) to line up good jobs for 'their' retirement. Best of luck, Al!

OTTAWA (IS) — General Jean V. Allard, 56, Chief of the Defence Staff since July 16, will begin retirement leave September 15.

He will be succeeded as Chief of the Defence Staff by Lieutenant-General Frederick R. Sharp, 53, who will be promoted to general on assuming the appointment September 15. Lt-Gen. Sharp has been Deputy Commander-in-Chief, North American Air Defence Command, with headquarters at Colorado Springs, since January 1969. He was Vice Chief of Defence Staff from 16 July, 1966, until taking up his appointment with NORAD. His replacement at NORAD will be announced shortly.

General Allard has had an outstanding service career. In the second World War he commanded his regiment, the Royal 22nd, in Italy and Europe and later commanded the 6th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

For his services in action, he was three times awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

In subsequent years he held a number of important commands and appointments, including that of commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Korea. For two years, 1961-63, he commanded the 4th Division, British Army of the Rhine, the first Canadian Army officer to command a British division.

On integration of the Canadian forces, he served for a year as chief of operational readiness on the defence staff, then was appointed commander of the newly created Mobile Command in September 1965.

As Chief of the Defence Staff, General Allard drew upon his depth of military knowledge and leadership qualities to direct with vigour and enthusiasm the challenging task of extensively reorganizing the Canadian Armed Forces. At the same time, he was chief architect of a long term program designed to improve the bilingual character of the forces.

General Allard's contribution over the years to the Canadian Forces and to his country was recognized in the first honours list of the newly created Order of Canada.

Lt. Gen. Sharp is highly qualified for the appointment of the Chief of the Defence Staff. A graduate of the Royal Military College, he was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Air Force in July 1938. He served overseas during World War 11 as commander of a heavy bomber squadron and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Subsequently, he held a number of increasingly senior appointments, including officer commanding the Central Flying School at Trenton, an instructor at the RAF Staff College in England, and commander of RCAF



GENERAL J. ALLARD

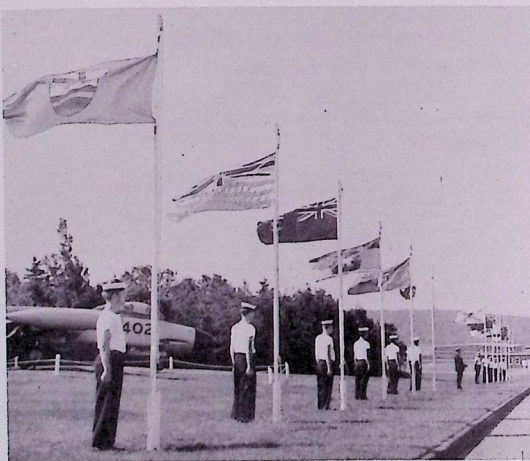


LT-GEN. F. SHARP

Station North Bay. In 1949-50 he attended the University of Western Ontario and obtained a diploma in business administration. In 1959-60 he attended the National Defence College, Kingston. Later he held the appointment of Director General Management Engineering and Automation at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

From August 1965 to July 1966 he was commander of Training Command and in February 1968 he was promoted to lieutenant general and appointed Vice Chief of the Defence Staff.

### UNISKINS by mac



SUMMER GAMES — Run up the flags for the summer games, some PR type mused and the naval aviators at Base Shearwater made it so. With a memorial Banshee jet fighter discretely in the background, sailors of the Maritime Command Air Base stand by after letting flags of Canada's provinces and territories fly. Since mid-August some 2,400 young Canadian athletes have been competing in 16 events in the Halifax-Dartmouth area, aided and abetted liberally by the armed forces.

## CANADA'S SUMMER GAMES

HALIFAX (CFP) — Where d'ya start and where d'ya finish? That's the problem when you look at DND involvement in Canada's first summer games here in the twin cities of Halifax and Dartmouth.

The forces and DND employees are playing in some of the events, officiating in some, bunking down a few hundred athletes, providing sports facilities, and performing less spectacular chores of driving bus-fuls of athletes, cooking for them, humping equipment all over hell's half-acre and contributing a sprinkling of pretty wrens as usherettes.

The forces seconded Cdr. Keith Lewis to the Canada Games Society back in January, 1968, to be the general manager. He has been joined by more than 50 servicemen on a part-time basis. They are helping to coordinate all aspects of the 16 sporting events staged in the area.

About a fifth of the officials are from the forces, 30 of them acting as referees, umpires, judges and time-keepers. Others are coaching entries or actually competing. For

instance, the Nova Scotia water polo team is entirely DND people. You'll find others in Bluenose entries for softball, track & field, and soccer.

There are hundreds involved in getting the athletes out to events and moving the competition gear around. The wrens are the usherettes at the water polo games, natch. The list of support equipment furnished by the forces amounts to hundreds of items including such things as 10 one-man rubber dinghies used at the start line for the canoe races. The soccer pitch in base Halifax was placed at the disposal of the summer games and base Shearwater provided 340 beds for athletes taking part.

The summer games are phase two of a program to encourage emerging Canadian athletes. The first winter games were held in Quebec City a couple of years ago. More events are scheduled for the future in other localities, the entrants representing their province or territory.

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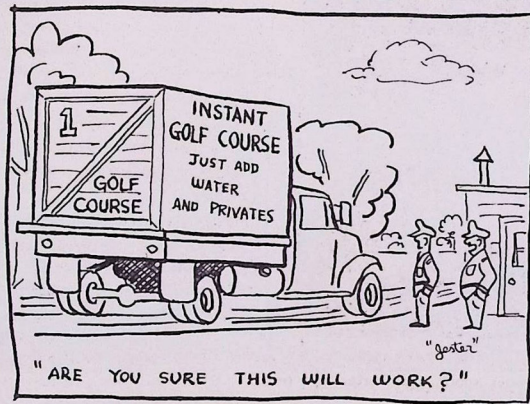
MEL WEST and the METEORS, 18 Aug.—30 Aug.  
THE CREATIONS, 1 September—13 September

## FORCES REDUCTION

On Wednesday 13, August, the Honourable Leo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence, announced a government decision to close one base and three logistics depots, with a further announcement to be expected this fall regarding the fate of a "small number of other bases."

We do not believe the announcement surprised anyone. Earlier in the month Mr. Cadieux's statement outlining a future Canadian Armed Forces 80,000 strong put an end to much speculation, nevertheless it was only natural that a reduction in the number of establishments would have to follow such a cutback in manpower.

As the number of servicemen diminishes, the demands made on us will increase. That there is slack to be taken up no-one will seriously dispute. Let each of us ensure to the best of his abilities that the quality of the Canadian Armed Forces remains as high as ever, no matter what our numbers.



## THE MISUSE OF DRUGS

(Ottawa) The National trend in the misuse of drugs has increased at an alarming rate, particularly over the past two years. This trend is considered a direct product of the "hippie" sub-culture which favours hallucinogenic drugs such as lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) and marijuana. A recent survey of reported drug abuse incidents indicates a similar trend within the Canadian Forces. The 1968 rate doubled that of 1967 and, with six months remaining in 1969, we are rapidly approaching the 1968 level. In many cases the persons involved were young servicemen in their early twenties who wanted to project the "hippie" image and some were frequent drug users before entering the Forces. Several incidents involved teenage dependents.

The author of our feature article has described in general terms the five properties of drugs which induce people to use them. However, because of the prevalence in the misuse of hallucinogens it is considered appropriate to elaborate somewhat on their effects. The characteristic effects of LSD are distortions of perception, dream images, and hallucinations, and those of marijuana include a feeling of euphoria and a dreamy sensation accompanied by a free flow of ideas. Like alcohol, marijuana tends to loosen inhibitions and increases suggestibility. Their use may precipitate psychotic episodes or cause impulsive behaviour in reaction to fear or panic. Chronic users often are lethargic, neglecting their personal appearance. At present neither LSD nor marijuana has legitimate medical usage and are among the drugs most easily obtainable through illicit sources.

LSD and marijuana are accepted by many on the grounds that they are non-addicting and cause no physical harm. Their use is justified by the argument that they are mind expanding and no worse than alcohol. However, while alcoholism constitutes a major social problem, surely it is not valid to justify the adoption of a new abuse by trying to show that it is no worse than a presently existing one. The result could only be added social damage from a new source. Moreover, these drugs, unlike alcohol, are nearly always consumed by their users for the express purpose of attaining a "high", a disorientating intoxication. Evidence of studies of chronic marijuana users also indicates that a more dangerous psychosis may result. The end result of some LSD "trips" is serious injury or death.

(continued on page 5)

## The Plainsman

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## Letters to the Editor

EDITOR:

I imagine that many of you at one time or another have had the opportunity to enter your name in a "Vacation Contest", that by the way it was advertised, sounded absolutely Fantastic. But — have any of you ever won? Well I did! I DID? Well, at least I thought I did.

Now, let me explain. I had entered my name in a few different contests at the Regina Exhibition this year, and one day as I was "sweating it out" behind my desk, Betty Ann (my wife) phoned and asked me how I would like to go on a vacation to either Las Vegas, New Orleans, Reno, Honolulu or any one of a few other places she mentioned. I just about flipped. I tried to explain to Betty Ann that a serviceman of my standing (you guessed it - Private) could not afford this type of a vacation. Then she told me, not one, but TWO different Vacation Contests! Well man, I just about went AWAL! Betty Ann was excited; I was excited; and by the time I had finished blabbing it around the office, everyone was excited. Sure felt great to think we would be able to go on a decent vacation for a change.

Now here's the Scoop. — When I got home from work, which didn't take me very long, I read over these "Vacation Brochures". I quickly realized that the Vacations we had won were not at all like the Advertisements had led us to believe. To give you some idea, the enclosed letter started out something like: "Although you did not win the Grand Prize", well, you know the rest. The company sponsoring the vacation did not think it necessary to supply the trivial things — for instance transportation. Now, how am I going to get to Honolulu — yes I can swim, but let's not get ridiculous! The company also thought that meals were another thing that you could get along without, and as I read further I found that the only thing I had won was a few nights at a Hotel which was actually paid for by the company sponsoring the whole "FUN IN THE SUMMER VACATION". And even then I was required to send \$15.00 a-long with my acceptance of the vacation for the company's trouble in arranging accommodation.

Some of you may be saying "what do you want for nothing". Now, I don't mean to appear like a "cheap-skate"; but, the point I am trying to get across is that when I entered these contests I actually believed that I was entering for an "ALL EXPENSE PAID VACATION"; because, that is what the advertisement led me to believe. So I will sum up by saying "VACATION WINNERS — BEWARE".

Bob Kohlruss BOR/MOV

## BIRTH

To CPL Glen & Margaret Pirie 929 Caribou West - on the morning of Aug 23, at Providence Hospital, a 7 lb. 13 oz. girl. Mother and daughter both doing well.

## POSTED

CAPT (A) J.A. Gray has been posted to CMR, St. Jean, P.Q.

## The Powder Room

by Lois

HELLO—HELLO

Alexander Graham Bell's invention — the telephone — is, I'd say the greatest boon to the business man and the greatest harassment to the busy housewife. There is no device more annoying when it is misused or abused or when the user is bad mannered.

What prompted this topic? Maybe it's because I handle about 40 calls a day and the subject of telephone use and manners is very near and dear to me. Whether your calls are for business or personal reasons makes little difference — good telephone habits are easy to acquire and will pay dividends in better business relations and happier friendships.

Ring someone's phone is an invasion of their privacy and should be done with this realization. Newspaper "advice" columns are continuously receiving complaints regarding how one can deal with telephone "nuisances". These nuisances can be salesmen or women, nosy neighbours, relatives or friends. It seems that a telephone besides being a communications system is used by some as an information centre, a gossip tool, a sales device, a pastime for pranksters, and even an outlet for perverted or sick minds. At some time or another I'm sure you've been told you have just won a trip to "Utopia" only to get a fast sales pitch for magazines or pots and pans. Perhaps you've been subject to abusive language or had a caller with a stickier finger dial incorrectly and hang up in your ear. If you do receive annoying calls be sure to notify your telephone office — they want to know when their equipment is being abused. Perhaps your problem is a neighbour or relative that talks for hours about incidental happenings when you are trying to get away to meet a deadline or finish your ironing. Courtesy says the caller should terminate the conversation but what if your caller is your husband's dear Aunt Martha, or the wife of your husband's boss and they can't take a hint. Unless you use the direct approach and say you are too busy to talk — at a risk of hurting their feelings — there is little you can do. However, when you make a call it's a good idea to inquire if it's a good time to visit and then honour their wishes.

Over the past ten days I've asked a number of people about their pet peeves on telephone manners and got a wide variety of complaints.

Aside from some of the wisecracks, the complaints varied as follows:

- The caller with no name (secretaries and children taking messages complain about this)
- Callers who demand information and don't say who they are or why they are calling
- Persons who answer the phone without identifying themselves (pertaining more to the office)
- Long-winded repetitious conversationalists who talk about drivels
- The receiver banger - the one who places the call should be the first to hang up, gently
- People who leave you dangling - you know the ones who say "just a moment please" and go off the line for 5 minutes

Saskatchewan Government Telephones publishes a booklet called "There's Magic in Your Voice" and I think you'll find that there's truth in that philosophy. If you put a smile in your voice and act pleasant no matter how annoyed you feel, you'll be a contributor to the "make the world a better place to live" cause.

## GOURMET FARE

What could be more appropriate than "Telephone Pudding" — if anyone knows the origin of the name for this tasty oven pudding drop me a line will you. It's been a long-time family favourite but I don't know for the life of me why it's called.....

## TELEPHONE PUDDING

- 1 Tbsp butter or margarine
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- dash salt
- ½ cup raisins or chopped n
- ½ cup raisins or chopped dates
- 1 tsp vanilla

## SAUCE

- 1 Tbsp butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp flour
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3 cups boiling water

Prepare as cake batter and place in a large buttered casserole dish. Mix ingredients for sauce and pour over batter. Bake at 350 for 45—50 min. Cake will come to the top and sauce will boil so ensure a good sized dish is used. Serve warm.



**SPORTS  
SCENE**



with "WOODY"  
Recreation/Sports  
News & Views

Last Thursday I had the pleasure of attending the Saskatchewan Rough Riders Quarterback Luncheon held in the Temple Gardens, Moose Jaw. At the head table were George Reid, Bobby Thompson and Silas McKinnie. After an enjoyable meal George Reid presented a short talk on the Saskatchewan Rough Riders and why the quarterback luncheons.

He explained that several cities in Saskatchewan hold luncheons weekly, and that the proceeds after expenses are donated to help various football outlets in the local areas. The proceeds from the Moose Jaw Quarterback Luncheon go to minor and high school football in the Moose Jaw area. Following Reid's short talk there were films on the past game against Calgary, and George supplied a blow by blow commentary. Later there was quite an extensive question period with a cross section of questions concerning the Rough Riders and other clubs in the CFL. There was a draw for a door prize, and at your table was a prediction card that you were asked to fill out concerning the next Rough Rider game. The person with the closest guess to the score of the next game will receive an autographed football from the Rough Riders. The noon function was very enlightening and gave us all a chance to meet some great football players. All this cost just \$1.50. Maybe we will see you at the next luncheon. Every Thursday at Temple Gardens from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Try and go, I think you will enjoy it.  
by Ian Ford

**RIFLE RESULTS**

Three representatives from CFB Moose Jaw were selected for the Training Command team which headed for South March, Ontario and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Assn. meet. CPL R. Baylis, CPL I. Chovan, and PTE K. Fraser were the marksmen who made it through the elimination trials at Borden for the August 10-15th shoot.

Unfortunately the "brown jobs" were just a little too good for our boys, and Training Command did not finish in the money. The Vanier Trophy went to Number 2 Combat Team from Petawawa and London, Ont, while the Royal Canadian Regiment took the Letson Trophy with a high aggregate of 4,865 points, 40 points ahead of the "Vandoos". The R.C.R.'s will represent the Armed Forces at Bisleigh next year. Top rifle shot is MWO L.A. White of Edmonton - Airborne Regt. - with a score of 697, ten points ahead of his nearest rival, CPL L. Delarosbil, 3rd Battn. Royal 22me Regt.

A disappointment? Well of course, but if all the guys who put their names down for shooting had turned up and practised it could have been a different story (page 1 maybe?). The facilities are available, let's use them.

CALLING ALL

**CURLERS**

There will be a party to conclude this year's golfing season and open the '69-'70 curling year on Saturday, September 13th. It will follow the two day golf tournament to be held on the 12th and 13th. All curlers and golfers are urged to attend.

The curling season will open early in October with the annual "Early Bird Bouspell". League play is to commence immediately following the "Early Bird".

All curlers interested in the "Mens League" are asked to send in the application form which appeared in last weeks "Plainsman" supplement, or contact Lt. Knutson in Advanced Standards, 4 Hangar, Local 421 or 692-9816. This form is needed to determine this year's membership and can be used by skips who require one or more players to complete their rinks. When making up your team for the men's league it is requested that you include at least one novice.

New members are very welcome, so if you are interested notify Lt. Knutson. Watch for more news on the "Early Bird" and league curling in the Plainsman.

**CRYING  
THE BLUES**

It is now apparent that the 10 game winning streak compiled by our Base team to complete regular league play was not a good omen for the playoffs. On consecutive nights and after two keenly contested games the CFB Blues put their equipment away and began to think of next year.

After a most successful year in 1968 the Blues had their ups and downs in '69. With the postings-out of three regulars during the season and more to come, it is hoped many new faces will show up for spring training in '70. The Cpls Club team showed marked improvement this year, and with the large turnover of personnel it is likely they will also be looking for new talent next spring to provide this Base with two strong teams in the local league.

The Base team held a most enjoyable "steak-out" on Mel Foster's spacious back lawn on the night of 23 Aug to wind up the season. Our thanks to Mel and his wife for a fine evening. What time did the party end Herb?

**BASE GOLF TOURNAMENT**



Through the hairy legs of Bill Jones (also identified by the yellow shorts), Roby Robichaud can be seen giving free advice to Rip Riopelle. We suppose the advice was not up to par as Rip later rippled his umbrella around one of the few trees on the course. The fourth person in the picture is our vacationing Sports Editor, Woody. Anybody finding those hairy legs is asked to return them immediately to the Rec Centre.

15 golfers braved 98 degree heat to play in our last tournament before the final which is to be held 12-13 September.

Winners are as follows:  
Cpl. Boutet  
Cpl. Arnett

Cpl. Woodard  
Cpl. Laurance  
Sgt. Wallace  
Cpl. Fraser

Watch for further information regarding the final tournament.

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**IN MY MAIDENFORM**



On Wednesday, August 20th a "Ball Game?" was played between the Corporals' Mess and the Corporalettes, this being a rematch from the game played July 29th.

The Corporals came out winners with a score of 14 - 9. Since the score of the last game was 17 - 12 for the Corporalettes, making the two game total 26 - 26, a rubber match has been planned. A mixed broomball game as soon as the ice can be rented will decide the winners and will be followed by a dance.

The men were again given a small handicap, as in the last game they

carried purses at all times and wore some very fashionable hats. The women felt the men needed something to pull their team together so lady's under apparel was worn by the men.

The ladies only handicap was when our male pitcher apparently fell apart at the seams.

The umpire had quite a time at first calling fair and foul balls, but once the bases were moved around a few times everything worked out???

It was a terrific match and we hope to see you all at the broomball game.

**WINTER REC PROGRAM**

It seems odd to be writing about a winter recreation program when the temperature outside at this moment is 97 degrees. However, all programs have to be planned ahead of the intended date of implementation regardless of weather.

Your Recreation Council will be planning and budgeting for the winter sports and recreation activities in mid September for the 1 October commencement of the program. It is my hope that this year we will be able to introduce a more diversified program than that seen in previous years.

The key however to a successful program is leadership and an enthusiastic participation. Many of you who have had training in recreation specialties or have talents or hobbies which you have developed over the years and by your efforts have achieved a certain expertise can fill the former requirement. The latter can be accomplished by a little organization.

Although this list is by no means complete, some of the clubs which are open to organization are:

- Drama
- Squaredancing
- Art
- Coin Collecting
- Chess
- Leathercraft
- Ceramics
- Stamp Collecting
- Lapidary work

To those of you interested in forming a club, I urge you to contact Major Russell at local 561 or 692-9021 or Lt. Bercier at local 564.

Share your talents with others won't you?

**LEFT HAND GOLF TOURNAMENT**

To be held 13-14 September at Moose Jaw Country Club. For further information contact Cpl. Jones at the Rec Centre or Cpl. 470.

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## Norad Band Visit



The Senior NCO's Mess played host Wednesday and Thursday 13th/14th August to the North American Air Defence Command Band from Colorado Springs, Colorado, during the band's annual ten day swing across Canada. The band — totalling 85 personnel in all, of whom 70 were on this visit — is made up of qualified bandsmen from the US Army, Navy, and Air Force with eight Canadian Armed Forces members. The Associate Conductor is a Canadian too; Capt. D. Stannard of the Royal Canadian Rifles, late Director of Music, RCR Band at London, Ontario.

Master Sergeant Bill Claspell, the advance man and senior NCO, told me that in their ten day trip they had played in Penticton, Kelowna, Abbotsford, Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary. "To standing ovations," he added, "the fellows really are enjoying Canada, and the people are just great to us." Pressed for more details, he allowed as how our pea soup was the greatest, but our beer was even better. Bill is a twenty-five year veteran army bandsman, and recently spent a year in Viet-Nam, heading the Divisional Band of the First Air Cavalry.

After their performance before a capacity crowd of over 5,000 in the Civic Centre Thursday evening, the band attended a civic reception and then returned to the Senior NCO's Mess, where a jam session from midnight to the 'wee hours' kept the whole joint jumping.

At 0900 Friday the visitors flew out in a flight of four C119's commanded by L/Col. R.D. Bollinger, from Hamilton AFB, San Francisco. On his first visit to Moose Jaw, Col. Bollinger admired the "Big Sky" and said he was a prairie boy himself, from Northern Colorado.

## 4 HGR SNAG

Transfers to 4 Hangar in the past month have been coming thick and fast. We welcome Cpls. Mikkelson and Olson from 3 Hangar, Cpl. Sommerfeld from 7 Hangar, Sgt. Davies from Gimli, and Sgt. Campbell from Lahr.

We are sorry to see Cpl. Macdonald (RH) depart Moose Jaw, but wish him and his family all the best at Uplands. Sgt. Woodhams and Sweigard will be there too.

Cpl. Ron Kruse took his troop of ten Boy Scouts out to Big Beaver area (the "badlands" for seven days. The "Holiday" included a stormy night and the loss of one tent, but a good time was had by all.

Has Cpl. Robinson remustered to gardner? He seems to be spending a lot of time at the golf course. When WO Cousins went on leave things got pretty around here: the temperature rose to 99 degrees.

## BIG L NOTES

Cpl. Ken Lusignan, a former well known member of our "Big L", dropped in after returning from a tour in Cyprus. Ken is an old master at story telling and his material from the Cyprus area provided plenty of easy listening. Yours truly had both hands out for a set of coins and stamps and Ken was good enough to supply the demand. Thanks Ken and Good Luck at your new base, Valcartier.

An increase in activity around PMQ 247, 30 July, indicated that the stork had arrived at MWO and Mrs. Ralph Malmsen's home. An 8 lb. 7½ oz. baby girl, Barbara Jane, was in the package. Congratulations Ralph and Virginia.

## CORPORALS CLUB COMMENTS

Question: What are some of the many signs of Autumn and how are they recognized among the folk of Bushell Park and surrounding confines? Well, if you're a harried mother in the Park during the summer months with thousands of little pygmies running around, activity of workmen at the school is a good sign. Charlie Brown, on the other hand, can be seen these evenings, strolling through the pumpkin patch, checking sizes of growth and reminiscing of last Autumn's bout with the great Pumpkin. Workmen are busy these days puttering around in the base arena and Bill Jones has been seen looking longingly at the confines of the barn. A sure sign indeed because pretty soon this means that most of the little pygmies will be heading for the dressing rooms. And if you're a member of the Jr. NCO's Club the surest sign that Autumn is fast approaching is the word appearing on the front entrance bulletin board that September Fest is coming on strong in four short weeks.

Amongst the double-hookers, September Fest is fast becoming one of the main highlights of the year, taking a back seat only to the New Year's Eve Dance and probably the June Ball. For a good percentage of the membership it is number one. Naturally, we can't have a beer festival without good German music and the chairman of entertainment has announced that the popular Liechtensteiners with durable Irwin Halsband at the helm are making a return engagement, which should go a long way to making a lot of members happy. With the editor will only allow this word to be used twice in the article as it takes up too much space.) the Oomph Pahs come loud and clear and

it always guarantees a crowded dance floor.

The menu, naturally, will be traditional and if it is half as delicious as last year, should again be a feather in CWO Stevens cap. How is this for a mouth-watering appetizer? Braut-Wurst, Weiner-Schnitzel and Saurkraut. Wee Davey Wilkie has indicated that refreshments on hand will be in the form of three or four stout beer kegs. That probably means more beer on the ceiling if last September is any indication. The price of the beer is to be included in the admission ticket along with the dinner. (No wonder this is one of the top-ranking outings of the year.) Of course, this is the dance to which everybody brings their own glasses. Would you believe steins? So, with the 28th just around the corner it is not too early to be digging the old Lederhosen out of the trunk and practicing your polkas in the safety of the living room.

For the members of the Jet-Set and all those other members of the mess that aren't bound by back braces, etc., the entertainment committee has imported a hard rock and roll band (The Shattered Rings) from the outskirts of Regina and they'll be pounding their hairy knuckles on the door come the 13th of September, which gives this group the high honour of officially kicking off our Fall and Winter entertainment schedule. And this has got to be a first for this club.

Our sterling staff photographer took the bit in his teeth, paid up his past due insurance premiums and got a live action shot of a hotly contested ball game a few days ago. It was an all female game between the "feminine" members of the club and the "girls" won by a narrow margin. I hope they remembered

to rid the diamond of all that tight fitting attire after the game, as school opens in a few days in FTU. It was a good game, I think, and my last comment is this: I have seen some well built umpires in my time but THIS was ridiculous. And now in a serious vein I would like to say that the game, the second of a proposed three-set, was nothing short of tremendous and a lot of fine sportsmanship was exhibited by all participants in the spirit of good clean fun. For you members who don't take in these little sessions, let me say that you are missing out on a good deal of enjoyment and you can't beat the price. This was my first look at the game, and after watching that umpire and some of the others, I'm just sorry I missed the premier outing.

Latest word from our Entertainment chairman is that the club calendar will be going back into circulation in the very near future. So you folks that have recently moved over the summer months should perhaps give a call to the club secretary advising of your new place of residence so that you will be sure to be on the list.

With the paper "hitting the street" today it just gets us under the wire to say a final farewell to Jack and Inga Hammond, a couple of real fine members of this club. For myself, it has been a real pleasure knowing you, Whiskey Jack, and I sincerely hope our paths cross again.

This is "thirty" for this edition but before sign-off, here is a little something for the boys in the backroom: Chicken Little was right — the sky is falling.

by  
Bill Holland

# FIRE 333

WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED

The following article was written for this edition of the "Plainsman". "We have wonderful news concerning our conscientiousness and carefulness in carrying out proper fire prevention both at work, in our homes, and in the barracks.

Our previous record of fire-free days at CFB Moose Jaw was 189 days during the period from February 2nd, 1967 and August 11th, 1967. We now are fast approaching this record with 167 days as this article is being written.

Of course, we need everyone's help if we are going to tear this old record to shreds. In the days and weeks ahead let's all remember good fire prevention starts with us. Ninety percent of all fires start from carelessness. Let's not have to say "It was my fault the record of fire-free days at CFB Moose Jaw was broken."

WHAT MUST BE PUBLISHED

Before going to press we had an unfortunate fire in a PMQ and our record stopped at 168 days.

This should only serve to remind us that fires can happen, that we must always be conscious of our individual responsibilities concerning fire prevention.

We should all be thankful that this fire was not more serious (it could easily have been) and there was no personal injury or loss of life. Let's start out toward a new record today knowing that if we all do our part this previous record of 189 days can and will be broken.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

IF YOU ARE GOING FOR THE RIDE

DO NOT DRIVE

Today's cars and trucks boast of power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic and synchromesh shifts, soft seats, soft music and soft springs, all the comforts of home, and judging from the Canada Safety Council statistics, that's where a lot of drivers think they are instead of in a vehicle.

One-quarter of traffic accidents were rear-end collisions, and almost three-quarters of them took place in clear weather during daylight hours! In addition, 51 percent took place at an intersection — and 37 percent of the intersections were controlled by traffic lights.

The numbers are astounding — and their meaning is simple. Apparently driving is becoming so automated and routine that drivers do not keep alert. They are not keeping in full command of their vehicle even in an area where trouble should be anticipated.

The trick is to stay a driver, and not a passenger, in both attitude and action. Sit erect and keep both hands on the wheel. Allow at least one car in front for each 10 mph of speed. In heavy traffic, where this is not possible, you must be even

more alert.

Keep thinking — and keep looking ahead. Anticipate the problems that cause the driver in front of you to step on the brake. Watch the tail lights of cars well ahead of you so that you can forecast when the driver directly in front will slow down. When you approach an intersection drop back slightly and keep your foot ready for the brake. Always stay on the alert for sudden turns.

You are, of course, responsible for being aware of the problems in front of you. But, you have an additional responsibility to avoid trapping your brake before slowing down, turning, or coming to a stop. It just might keep you from being the victim of a rear-end collision yourself.

If you're just "going along for the ride" don't drive!

Locally we welcome our new BMO Lt. R. Martel from Winnipeg. We hope he will enjoy his stay with us at the Base. It must be noted that Lt. Martel is a Winnipeg Blue Bomber fan, but we hope to change this to Saskatchewan Rough Rider fan before the year is over.

WELCOME TO

- *Excelsa Photo* -

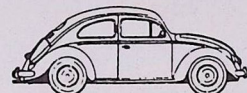
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## PEOPLE WE MEET



'One step closer and.....'

Rene Gaudry is shown vehemently protecting his countless trophies with a German 303 calibre machine gun. The gun was captured by the PPCLI in 1918, and may be aircraft mounted or used in the trenches.

Most people we meet have a trophy or two on display - for bowling, or curling, or darts maybe. Or perhaps it's just a squadron mug. But 83 trophies on the one side-board? You're putting me on! Nevertheless it's a fact, and here's the picture to go with the story.

Mr. Rene Gaudry of the 7 Hangar Upholstery shop happened to be strolling through Italy one day in 1943, on a conducted tour arranged by the First Battalion of the Saskatoon Light Infantry. He just happened to have a Russian rifle which had been lying around, and this here Yank asked if he would trade it for a medal or two and Pow! Well, some 1500 medals, 130 handguns, 280 daggers and swords and some other odds and ends later, Rene was bitten by the collector bug.....you might say.

Rene enlisted in the S.L.I. on 5 Oct. 1939 and some two weeks later was en route to England. Trained as a Heavy (Vickers) Machine-gunner, he landed in Sicily on 11 July 1943 in Operation Husky. After Sicily yielded he fought through Italy, and by 1945 had reached Northern Europe via Marseilles. He crossed the Rhine in March '45, and ended up in Rotterdam with a relief food convoy to starving Dutch civilians.

Demobbed in 1946, he went back to carpentry, but the bug stayed with him. As this interview progressed I was truly amazed at the variety of things Rene collects. His 1500 medals represent some 15 countries, although his specialty is British campaign medals, for which he won the 83rd trophy in June '69. He is a member of the Military Collectors Club of Canada, Presi-

dent of the Moose Jaw Coin Club, Past President of the Regina Coin Club, and Past President of the Saskatchewan Gun Collectors Club.

Incidentally his gun collection is noteworthy too. He owns 130 handguns, rifles, shotguns, AND a one-inch calibre muzzle-loading cannon from China! When you add to this armoury the 280 slicers and choppers afore-mentioned, it sounds as if he could stand off the Canadian Armed Forces. More than 1000 military and civilian cartridges have to be added to the list, and for financing a small war, he has a treasury of ancient Greek and Roman coins, and more modern pelf from England, dating from a 1799 farthing piece (no, that isn't a wind instrument, it's a coin). Included in this modern money is a rare set of Maundy coins presented by Queen Victoria in 1901 in the Easter ceremony.

Just in case the ammunition runs out, add some 85 flint arrowheads from the Saskatchewan district to the arsenal. And best of all to my mind, when the war's over he has 40 ale mugs and tankards to quench a warrior's thirst.

This all despite the fact that two years ago burglars relieved him of some 18,000 coins! His collections are usually on display on Armed Forces Day right here on CFB Moose Jaw so if you missed it last time, take heed. This is really something to see: an entire museum right on our doorstep, among the people we meet.

## Misuse Of Drugs

(continued from page 2)

### UNAWARE OF DANGER

Ignorance is the cause of much distress due to drugs. People are unaware of the serious danger to their personality that can result from habituation, or even the smallest uncontrolled experiment with psycho-active drugs such as LSD and STP. Many young people have said that they might not have been curious enough to try drugs if they had known more about them.

One thing is certain. If young people on the verge of becoming dependent upon a drug for relief from this or that physical or psychological distress felt free to visit a doctor without a feeling of guilt and without fearing that they would be ridiculed, lectured, sermonized, or punished, there would be less danger of addiction. Medical people are, in the tradition of their profession, eager and willing to lend assistance and leadership. It must be made known to the young people that the help will be given without censure.

### FAMILY RESPONSIBILITY

There is a general belief that much of the venture into drug-taking among young people stems from unsatisfying family life. At some stage, the young person has failed to find in his family that degree of understanding he expected. He has been blocked in his search for maturity. He has not been given assurance that he belongs in the scheme of things. He has been forced to look elsewhere for satisfaction, perhaps within a self that is distorted and deceived by drugs, or among a group also experiencing the hedonistic state of rebellion against parents, teachers and society.

Wise parents will welcome the warning and respond to it intelligently. They will not rant at their children, but will first take a critical look at the state of their family as a family. They will inquire into their own behaviour. Perhaps they have neglected some constructive parental functions because they were busy with business, sport or social doings. Perhaps they have avoided administering needed discipline because they thought it old fashioned. Perhaps they have over-looked this and that breach of what is expected of children because they wanted the children to have more pleasure out of life than they had. Perhaps they have no family program to develop sound personality.

Then, having started at the root cause, they will go on to correct the defects. They will seek the help of professionally qualified people for the rehabilitation of their children. They will rebuild the family as a household distinguished for its mutual interests, its close relationships, its affectionate loyalties, its bond of union in which the welfare of every member, whatever his needs may be, is recognized as the responsibility of all.

Such a family will give no foothold to the ugliness of habituation of drugs. Partnership in it will fulfill the emotional needs of children, and keep their standards of thought and behaviour far above the shoddy debauchment offered by drugs.

## 7 HANGAR

Cpl. J.P. (Crash) Vezina has been transferred to CFB Montreuil, P.Q. "Crash" has been here at CFB Moose Jaw for three years working diligently as a Supply Technician. Being a keen sportsman, hunting, fishing and scrounging occupy most of his leisurely time. The remainder of the time he spends in No.7 Hangar Tool Crib telling all the guys what a good place Quebec is (to come from) and what excellent drivers are produced in the province.

We sincerely hope that "Crash" has enjoyed his stay with us at CFB Moose Jaw (we know he hates to leave) and wish him and his family all the best at their new posting.

by Cpl. W.A. Hodgson

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# Ship Ahooy



LT Claude Thibault, LT Dennis Walters, CAPT Neil Pringle and CAPT John Vogelaar are shown admiring the replica of the only fully aerobatic sailing ship ever assembled. The magnificent ship was presented to 'B' Flight by CAPT (S) Jake Birks upon his departure from Moose Jaw.

H.M.C.S. Fragata Espanola, the latest of the new D.D.T.'s (Destroyer Destroyer Tutor) tied up at Jetty Four, less commonly known as Four Hangar, at 1500 hrs 15 Aug 69. This ship is manned by the pirates (or is it pilots?) of 'B' Flight who have sailed her proudly over the seven prairies.

# HALLS OF PEDAGOGY 1FTTU

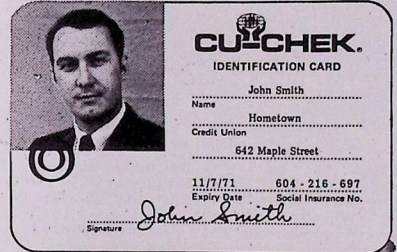
Would you believe that since our opening in January of '64, 2,362 technicians have successfully completed courses at 1 FTTU. Of this total 627 students represent Base Moose Jaw. That must be why Sgt. Al Lamb, Cpl. Lee Rundle and Cpl. Tom Turner await impatiently every day for mail pick-up. They're expecting transfers.

Course 6902, T-33 Airframe was successfully completed this week. Proudly walking away with their certificates were seven students from CFB Uplands, two from CFB Comox and two from CFB North Bay. Nice work fellas and have a pleasant journey home.

Also graduating was Course 6902, T-33 Safety Systems. Candidates on board were three from CFB Bagotville, two from CFB Cold Lake and two from CFB Uplands. The highest grade was obtained by Pte. E.G. Forget, CFB Bagotville.

Locally, in the shop, Sgt. W.J. (Bill) Taylor has left us for the Precommissioning course at Esquimalt. Our felicitations Bill and the best of luck "Sir". Taking over as supervisor for airframe, we welcome back Sgt. R.J. (Dick) Gaff.

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## EVENING CLASSES

Evening classes for the school term 69/70 conducted at Albert and Peacock Technical High School, will follow the same schedule as that offered last term — with the addition of one or two new courses. It should be noted that additional courses offered by the continuing Adult Education program for 69/70 will only be conducted if sufficient students are enrolled — the minimum requirement is normally twelve per course. Information received from the Moose Jaw Board of Education indicates that Physical Education and grade twelve Geology courses will be added to this year's schedule providing enough students are interested. Cost for all courses will be as last year — \$20.00 each. In addition to the high school courses offered, there will be five first year university courses offered on the semester basis. These will include:

First Semester — Geography 100  
Sociology 100  
— Education 310

Second Semester  
— Literature 100  
— Psychology 100

Cost of the university courses will be \$64.00 each. Commencement dates for all courses mentioned have not been set at this time but should be forthcoming in approximately a week to ten days. Registration will commence at Albert and Peacock Technical High School on 4 September — however, registration can be made prior to this date by visiting the Moose Jaw Board of Education offices at 204 Fairford Street West.

Further announcements will be made as additional information is received.

## ROVING THRU SERVICING

After having missed the last few issues of the Plainsman, it is time for Servicing once again to have its say, and to start the ball rolling we have a few words from Cpl. Gosselin of 3 Hangar.

"Having been on leave for 2 weeks I found quite a change in our crew. First lets welcome Cpl. Roy Hillier from Repair and Cpl. Corbin and Cpl. Hackett from over the pond; nice to have you aboard. It's with deep regret that we lost Claude Mikkelson and Ken Olson.

"I see Rusty Rutherford pulled the 'Old Turgeon' trick. Watch those oxygen hoses, Rusty, they'll do it every time! Ever heard of a person having to go to work at 1600 and phoning his boss to tell him he slept in? Ask Cpl. Wally Harker; I think he has all the 'gen' on that story.

"I hope Cpl. Harris is having a good time in Cold Lake. Did you see 'Arnold' over there, Harris? Perhaps there is no 'Green Acre' at 'Cool Pool'. Sgt. Carl Benjamin is in charge of our crew now and we are breaking him in slowly; welcome aboard 'Sarge'. Don't know where Sgt. Tom Crawford went; last time I saw him he told me he had a cold in his nose. This problem could be critical in his case. Well, that is all for now. See you in 2 weeks."

From 2 Hangar we have the following news to transmit. Sgt. Don Higgins is back from his recent sojourn to the hospital in Ottawa and is taking the place of Sgt. Bob Wall, the El Supremo of 2 Hangar who is on leave. Welcome back Don.

Also there are a couple of new faces in the blister; Ptes. John O'Neil and Glen Smith who are recent arrivals from Borden. Both John and Glen will make up a per-

manent part of the crash crew and should soon find out what all those bells are about.

By the way I should mention that you fellas in 2 have a reporter down there and all gossip from the blister should be passed on to him. He is none other than Herby Bond.

Al Johnston has graced our column with the following report.

"For the last month you have heard little news from 5 Hangar and it's not because we've become a top secret organization nor do we wish to alienate ourselves from the rest of the station. The truth is that the 5 Hangar columnist has been on leave and they just can't function without me.

"Taking with him the scent of 'Windjammer', Sgt. Al Wiersema has left us for Trenton while Sgt. George Huber has taken on a Quixotish task and will tilt with the windmilling high cost of living in Ottawa. An old fishing and hunting buddy in the person of Cpl. Gerry 'Doc' Holliday will also be missed here as he goes for his course in Cold Lake and then across the briny.

"With this loss of good men, imports were essential. We would like to welcome to the Hangar, Sgt. Don Annesley who has come to us from Trenton. Also, Cpl. Al Dwyer (another hunter by the way) and Cpl. Harold Breadner, who have both been stationed here from overseas receive a hearty welcome.

Up in the head shed things are happening fast and furious. Firstly Capt. Al Cameron has taken 30 days leave and has applied for his release. Al is at present working at the Canada Manpower Center downtown and his place has been taken by MWO Joe Crebo. On the first day of work as the new ACSO, Joe left the office stating that he was going to see his leader, this phrase was one of Capt. Cameron's favourites.

It has become apparent to this observer that MWO Crebo has more to think about now than his garden as he has not mentioned it since assuming his new position.

A "good show" is extended to Pte. Joe Barriault of 5 Hangar for his observations while on DIs of the Tutor fleet on the 17 August. Servicing would also like to extend its welcome to the CO O.B. Philip, who at this moment is inspecting the Hangar line and finding out what the techs really do.

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# JOYNNERS

Where Fashions Take Off in Moose Jaw

## BREAKING THE WEATHER BARRIER

In this day and age of battling the thermal barrier it is almost inconceivable to visualize a prevailing weather barrier. Yet, one most definitely exists much to the annoyance of the British Astronomical Society. A point of recent history will prove that inclement weather has without a doubt caused Britain to lose a once undeniable lead in the field of optical Astronomy. During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, Britain won distinction in this field but alas, with other countries enjoying more hospitable climates her lead was inevitably lost, not from lack of technological advancement, but merely because of her predominantly overcast skies.

The coming of Radio-Astronomy, independent of obscured vision, gave the cloudy isle a chance to regain her past leadership, a chance that proved to be well taken as evidenced by the huge radio-telescope located on the pastoral grass-lands of Jodrell Bank near Nuffield, Cheshire.

Approximately one year ago I had the great pleasure and privilege of viewing this scientific feat first hand. Friends of mine from Ormskirk, Lancashire, whom I was visiting at the time, asked if I should like to visit Jodrell Bank as it is less than a half-a-days drive from Ormskirk. As a point of interest I would like to add that, as is the case in Europe, one cannot ascertain distances to travelling time in Canada. As I mentioned before, the location of Jodrell Bank is quite pastoral as was most of the journey. Totally alien from the rough-hewn grandeur of our "Travel Poster" equivalent, yet not entirely removed from the dairying areas of say Ontario or perhaps Wisconsin in the United States.

As you come up to Jodrell Bank the huge parabolic curve of the radio reflector is easily discernable while still some distance away. However, when we finally arrived at our destination I was awed at the true immensity of this monument, to mankind's ingenuity.

The radio-reflector (actually a monstrous bowl-shaped receiving antenna) has a 250 foot aperture or rather diameter. I was immediately informed that it's motion is altazimuth. Having pronounced the word a few times in my mind and having plucked up courage (and overcome embarrassment) to ask what exactly "altazimuth" meant, I was relieved to find that it merely rotated around both an horizontal and vertical axis, much the same as the "Gimbal" in a shop's compass. Envision half of a steel orange, with a circumference of approximately 760 feet, suspended by a lattice-work of steel girders and running around its horizontal axis on six bogies on a double circular track which has a 17 foot gauge and 352 feet outside diameter with a minimum track tolerance (both level and in-line) of one sixteenth of an inch. And the weight is over 800 tons! The whole assembly is elevated by electric motors and reduction gear racks of 25 feet diameter. (These same racks and drive

pinions were taken from the gun turrets of the now dismantled battleship Royal Sovereign.)

Nowhere in the world is there another erection of it's size, range, engineering refinement or flexibility of usages (from mapping parts of the universe here to merely theorized in existence to such embarrassing first announcements as the Soviets first landing on Venus). Quite rightly this installation is directed by Sir Bernard Lovell, O.B.E., M.Sc., F.R.S., Professor of Radio Astronomy at Manchester University in who's mind it was initially conceived.

The Radio-Telescope differs from it's Optical Brethren in that rather than searching out objects and making them discernable to the naked eye, by means of the gigantic parabolic antenna it gathers the radio impulses given off by a distant source on a wide variety of wavelengths (from 20 centimetres to 20 metres), and by use of various instruments, interpret these emissions and as is its usage for tracking satellites, identifies the source. In some cases this receiving device has been required to act also as a transmitter as in the case of experiments carried out here on bouncing radio signals off the Moon and then reverting back to it's more usual role of receiving same.

With the space allotment of the Plainman it has been necessary to omit many of the other aspects of scientific interest and also merely wade around the edge of this ocean of advancement in the form of the main Radio-Telescope itself. The only thing I can suggest is, if you should travel to England and you are so inclined, go and visit this man-made marvel. You will come away feeling a little more aware of the vastness of our universe, and with a realization of how small man really is.

## OUT OF SUPPLY

As your roving reporter for the Supply Section, I would like to take this opportunity of extending a welcome to our new Base Commander, Colonel Philp.

In the past month, there has been a considerable turnover of hard-working personnel within Supply. The glad hand of welcome goes out to CPLs Welgan, John Simpson, Bill Kilpatrick, R. Stewart, Rick Hodgson, W. Leipert, and Bruce Fraser. Unfortunately, we lost a number of real stalwarts. One of the mainstays of Clothing Stores, SGT 'Stan' Stanichuk will be La Macaza's gain and our loss. Our naval type, CPL 'Wally' Wallbank will be lifting anchor and setting sail on HMCS Yukon - Bon Voyage from the rest of us land-lubbers! Our former stock control supervisor, Marion Wutherspoon has left us for a life of matrimony. Best wishes from all of us in Supply, Marion.

We are glad to report that a former member of our Stock Control staff, Mrs. Barbara Fraser, will be joining Supply after a leave of absence. Welcome back, Barb. Also joining us in the vital position of steno for the BSupO is Mrs. Pat Stewart. We hope you enjoy your stay with us, Pat.

CPL Ken Ganshirt must have developed a liking for cadets. We understand that he is presently at CFB Shilo riding with a troop of them.

Congratulations are extended to CPL Norm Felton for showing his prize boxer in the recent dog show in Moose Jaw. Those are real eye-catching ribbons that Norm has to show for all the time and work that he spent preparing his dog for championship shows.

For the soccer fans, a keenly fought match took place last week between Stock Control and Warehouse personnel with Stock Control emerging victorious. It would seem that Warehouse had nothing to kick about.

## VETERAN TEST PILOT HEADS EAST



Perhaps you have never seen Capt. Jim Dyer after a test flight. Our roving photographer happened to catch Jim before and after a T-33 endurance flight.

One doesn't usually associate test pilots and grandfathers, but 7 Hangar and CFB Moose Jaw bid farewell to a guy who does both jobs well, as Capt Jim Dyer leaves Moose Jaw this week to head for CFB Toronto (for the older readers, that's Downsview).

Your daring reporter cornered his subject in the hangar office, and by repeatedly interrupting the stream of reminiscence managed to extract a few facts. Having enlisted in Winnipeg as an AC2 in 1942, our hero by the following year was learning to fly on a De Havilland Tiger Moth - an older trainer biplane. (I added that for the jet-set. Biplane? Look it up in your Funk & Wagnall!) By 1944 he was in Holland flying DH Mosquito night fighters with 410 Sqdn. RCAF, and in 1945 was commissioned from WO1.

He denies that he served as the prototype for Pilot Officer Prune.

Demobbed at war's end, he found his way back to the service in the 1950 expansion. A stint at Centralia instructing on Harvards was followed by a short visit to the States and some time on F94's. Nine years at CEPE came next in which period Capt. Dyer flew CF 100's to places as far apart as Thule, Greenland and Ascension Island in the South Atlantic. Having looked in at CFHQ for a time he then went to Kashmir for the United Nations - flying Otters (De Havilland, of course). As a reward, we presume, a posting to Moose Jaw followed.

As a pilot Jim is in the first rank (ask him to show you his "upside down with the cork out of the red ink bottle" bit) while his grasp of what makes an airplane tick made Snag Crew's job easier. We'll miss all those war stories too!

*Editor's Note: Before his departing, Capt. Dyer told the Plainman that although he has been test flying 'bent birds' out of 7 Hangar for two and one half years, not once has he experienced an uncomfortable moment. He attributed this to the calibre of the maintenance technicians. Thanks, Jim; we wish you and your wife all the best.*

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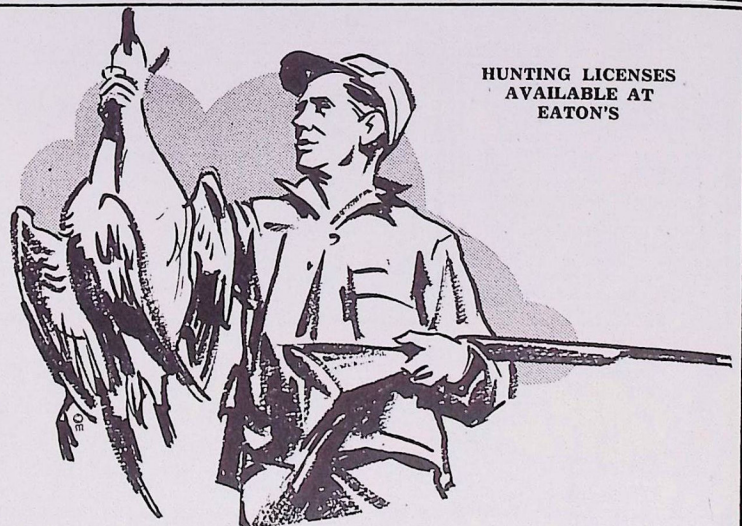
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