



TOTEM TIMES

An elephant is a mouse drawn to government specifications.



VOL. 14 — NO. 6

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES

THURSDAY, MAR. 23, 1972

New post office opened Monday

Improved service for Lazo customers

The modern new Lazo Post Office was opened Monday with a small ceremony. The acting Base Commander, L Col D. Warren and the BAdminO, L Col S. Lloyd were taken on a tour of the enlarged facilities and given a briefing on the workings of the new, roomy building by Postmaster Dennis Williams.

Lazo has had a Post Office for fifty years, long before CFB Comox was even a gleam in a military planner's eye. The first Post Office was located half a mile down Little River Road from its present position.

When RCAF Station Comox was reopened in 1952, the Lazo Post Office was set up in a small building behind the present guardhouse. When expansion of the base began, the office was forced to obtain more room and moved to its familiar spot next to the Base Theatre. One lady who still works at the new Post Office remembers working in the small office under the watchful eye of the Air Force Police. Mrs. Rose Liscombe has been a diligent worker for 16½ years (a record only exceeded by Al Ford the CPO who has been here for 19 years.)

The new Lazo Post Office should do much to make mailing and receiving letters more comfortable at CFB Comox with the new indoor mail boxes. No longer will stamps fall off due to the rain nor will letters dissolve as in the past. We at CFB Comox should appreciate the gesture by the Post Office and write more letters to help pay for the new edifice.

412 reunites in September

412 Sqn. has a history of both transport and fighter operations that dates back to Sept. 10, 1939. On the weekend of Sept. 8-10, 1972 it is planned to commemorate the Sqn's 33rd anniversary by holding an all ranks reunion of retired wartime and post war members and their wives, and currently serving members and former members and their wives at CFB Uplands.

The reunion committee has decided that the festivities will start with a meet and greet on Friday afternoon and evening followed by a day of planned activities (participants choose on Saturday). Saturday evening will be the gala ball and buffet with breakfast being served from 0330-0830 hours on Sunday. The reunion will officially terminate at 1330 hours on Sept. 10.

Former members are asked to forward names and addresses of personnel who served with 412 and who may be interested in this reunion or, to direct queries to: 412 Sqn. Reunion, General Delivery, CFB Uplands, Ottawa, Ontario, K1V 0K5, telephone numbers 995-3412 or 995-3413.

Minister thanks B.C. Forces

In a letter to Rear-Admiral R.H. Leir, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, The Vice Chief of Defence Staff conveyed thanks from the Secretary of State for the Canadian Force's support on the occasion of the British Columbia Centennial 1971, and he specifically requested his sincere thanks be conveyed to all officers and men who were concerned with the various arrangements.

He wished to acknowledge the large part that the officers and men involved played so effectively to make the year 1971 a memorable chapter in the history of British Columbia. The numerous events proposed by Admiral Leir's sub-committee, highlighted by the visit of the Royal Family, made a significant contribution to national unity and in particular, proved once again the versatility of the Canadian Forces in peacetime.

On behalf of the Minister and the Chief of the Defence Staff, the Secretary of State extended to all personnel who contributed to the success of B.C. Centennial '71 his congratulations and appreciation. Well done!

NEW MAIL POLICY

Effective April 1st, all governmental branches will be required to put stamps on letters, the same as private industry. Only the Governor General, the Prime Minister, and Members of Parliament will continue to use postage free mailing. Anyone on the base not among these categories should be aware that many people will not appreciate being sent a postage due letter from the Canadian Armed Forces.

Two classes weekly

Drivers' course expanded

The enthusiastic response has been so overwhelming to the Defensive Drivers' Course being presented by MSE Safety that they have had to expand the size of each course to thirty students. This entailed a move from the old classroom in the MSE garage to the former main BX store in the Base Gymnasium. That's upstairs beside the former snack bar.

The DDC classes are now being held twice weekly, on Mondays and Wednesdays. Despite increasing the numbers of personnel being processed each week from 15 to 60, Capt. Richardson, the BTnO, reports that positions on the course are booked through to 17 April.

Each class there are several no-shows. If you can't wait or find that you haven't anything to do on the morning of one of the classes, give MSE Safety a call at 263 no later than 0815 and they may be able to fit you in if vacancies occur.

Commander thanks Voodoo Medicinemen

In a message addressed to the Base Commanders of the three CF-101 bases at Bagotville, Chatham and Comox, the Commander ADC, M.Gen. N.L. Magnusson applauded those involved in the fix of the Voodoo engine problems which came to light nearly a year ago.

"The J-57 compressor failure problem was one of the

most severe tests that ADC has faced since the introduction of the CF-101 and I am pleased that the recovery program is now complete. I recognize that the dedication and competence shown by all those involved, and particularly by those at your units, was a major factor in our early return to normal operations. My sincere congratulations."

New boss for 25 NORAD

Major General Jack K. Gamble has arrived at McChord AFB to take command of the 25th North American Air Defense Region and its Air Force component, the 25th Air Division of Aerospace Defense Command. He comes to his new command from Ft. Lee Air Force Station, Virginia, where he commanded the 20th NORAD Region and Air Division.

No stranger to the Pacific Northwest, General Gamble served a two-year tour of duty as Deputy Chief of Staff for Civil Engineering at the 25th Air Division headquarters beginning in July 1961. Now he takes command of the United States and Canadian forces who defend a one-million square mile area of southwestern Canada and the northwestern U.S. against air attack.

The Region's forces include radar sites, direction centres, supersonic jet interceptors and ground-to-air missiles, and more than 7500 U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy and Canadian Forces personnel and Washington, Oregon and Idaho Army and Air National Guardsmen.



INSPECTING THE NEW POST OFFICE from the side normally only postal workers get to see, is L Col D. Warren. In opening ceremonies, L Col. Warren was the first to mail a letter at the new building which is situated alongside the Bank of Commerce and the CANEX Buildings. Customers are advised to wear their gumboots if it's raining when they go to pick up their mail.

(McNair Photo)

Medals for Indo China

Lost: deserving ex-servicemen

OTTAWA — Defence department medal custodians are getting a little hot under the collar. Their best efforts to date have been unsuccessful in finding some 350 Canadian ex-servicemen who have Indo-China medals coming to them.

The medal is for duty with the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Indo-China. Records indicate that there were about 1,400 Canadian servicemen who saw duty with the commission, normally a one-year tour.

The Honors and Awards Section at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, has located over 1,000 of these Indo-China veterans, and their medals have been presented. However, the awards people still have about 350 unclaimed medals.

Unless these deserving ex-servicemen are found, the medals will have to go into storage, and space is already at a premium these days. But the awards section would

much rather present the medals to their owners than pack them away.

All service personnel and ex-service people are being asked to search their

memories for names and current addresses of friends and compatriots who served with the commission, and pass the information along to the Honors and Awards Section, CFHQ, Ottawa.

CFHQ moves

Confusion starts July 1st

Work on the new National Defence Headquarters building is continuing on schedule and the target date of 1 July is still firm for the start of the move into the new quarters.

Situated across the Rideau Canal from the present headquarters, the two-tower building, originally designed for the Ministry of Transport, will accommodate a planned 4,500 people. The towers are 19 storeys and the centre block is 13.

Planners say that while the move will start in early July, it will continue almost to the end of December in a progressive flow which will

obviate any interruption in service. For example, parallel services will be carried on at both locations in such things as communications, security and operations until the responsible staffs are satisfied with their capabilities at the new location, or until such services

are no longer required at the old locations.

A program, including briefings, is now being developed to keep members of the headquarters staff informed of the details of the move and what they can expect at the new headquarters.

Falcon hatched

OTTAWA — The Falcon, an unofficial service newspaper of nearby Uplands armed forces base, made its bow March 10 in Ottawa.

The eight-page tabloid will be published twice a month initially. It starts off with a circulation of 3,000 among

base personnel and in the adjacent married quarters. Other financial support comes from a fund drawn from operation of messes and amenities on the base.

Captain Peter F. Collett, ground training officer on the base, is managing editor of the new enterprise. Others on the Falcon's masthead have regular duties in squadrons and other elements on the base, being new-born newspapermen in their off-duty time.

Lieutenant Chris Watts of 412 Squadron is editor and there are two assistant editors — Lt. Bill Baker who serves on the base staff, and Sergeant Terry Broderick of the base photo section.

Capt. Collett, who triples in brass as the Uplands' Base information officer, says the first issue has no big scoops on the front page, which is inaugural in flavor.

Birth of The Falcon brings the number of unofficial newspapers and newsheets throughout the Canadian Forces at home and overseas to 63. There are also 15 radio and one closed-circuit television station, all operating under similar auspices.

It is estimated that they serve more than a half-million servicemen, dependents and civilian employees of the defence department, as well as members of the Reserve forces.

Supplying news stories, features and pictures to all is the Canadian Forces Press, a small element of the defence department's directorate of Information services.

High level changes at CFHQ

OTTAWA — Three senior armed forces officers figure in promotions and new appointments, the defence department announced March 16.

Named chief of personnel and promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general May 1 is Major-General Donald C. Laubman, 50, of Edmonton. One of Canada's last Second World War aces still in

uniform, Gen. Laubman twice won the Distinguished Flying Cross before being shot down and taken prisoner in April 1945. He has been serving in Ottawa as deputy chief of personnel since last August.

Promoted to vice-admiral to become chief of technical services May 2 is Rear-Admiral David L. Collins, 51, also of Edmonton. He will succeed Lieutenant-General Michael E. Pollard, 51, of Montreal, who is retiring after 34 years of distinguished service. During the Second World War he served aboard ships of the Royal Navy and Royal Canadian Navy.

Appointed deputy chief of personnel to succeed Maj. Gen. Laubman is Commodore Douglas S. Boyle, 48, of Revelstoke, B.C., who will be

promoted to the rank of rear-admiral May 1. Commodore Boyle has been serving in Ottawa as director of personnel plans, requirements and production.

Commodore Boyle is the only Canadian ever to command NATO's standing force in the Atlantic, comprising ships from six countries. He saw wartime service on destroyers, destroyer escorts, cruisers and aircraft carriers.



LAUBMAN . . . new CP



POLLARD . . . retires



TWO MEMBERS of the Soviet trade delegation which passed through Comox last week are Mr. Tikonov, right, and we didn't catch the other gentleman's name. The Russians were on their way to Campbell River to tour the pulp mill there. Fortunately a southeast wind was blowing and they were able to approach the plant from the upwind side.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Region tests AWACS

McCHORD AFB — Aircraft, ground equipment, and personnel of the 25th NORAD Region began support of a four-month test program for the new Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radars, beginning Monday, March 21. The purpose of the test program nicknamed BRASSBOARD, is to evaluate two prototype radars for the new system under varying atmospheric and operational conditions and over different types of terrain.

Westinghouse and Hughes Aircraft have developed the competing radar prototypes. One will be selected for production models of AWACS after the evaluation phase is completed.

The Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) facility at McChord, a ground-based air defense control centre, will support the BRASSBOARD testing. McChord-based F-106 interceptors, as well as F-4s and B-57s flown in for the program, will fly designated routes over portions of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and southwestern Canada. The AWACS aircraft will track these flights, and resulting radar data will be compared with the proven returns from SAGE and its ground-based radars throughout the Region.

Most of the BRASSBOARD

test flights will take place at night to avoid the heavy commercial and private air traffic present during daylight hours.

This region was chosen for the airborne test program because of the variety of terrain features present, from mountain peaks to desert to ocean surface; the presence of SAGE and ground radar facilities; and the proximity of Boeing Aircraft Company activities in and around Seattle. A small Boeing test team and Air Force radar controllers will monitor the BRASSBOARD tests from the SAGE building.

When it is fully operational, AWACS will employ the airborne radar, compact solid state computers and communications gear, and skilled technicians and radar controllers to detect and track an attacking bomber force and attack friendly interceptors against the attackers. The AWACS aircraft will be a modified Boeing 707 known as an EC-137. Boeing is the prime contractor on the AWACS project.

The AWACS development program is managed by the Air Force Systems Command's Electronic Systems Division at L.G. Hanscom Field, Massachusetts. AWACS is being developed for use by the Aerospace Defense Command and Tactical Air Command.

No McKee until 73

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Trans-Canada (McKee) Trophy, awarded for meritorious service to Canadian aviation will not be awarded this year.

Nominations for the award were not solicited for 1971 because of an impending administrative change which has now taken place. However, the awards committee felt that an award of such importance, "should not be handled in a hurried and informal manner."

Therefore, the McKee Trophy will not be awarded in 1972. Administration of the trophy, formerly a Department of National Defence responsibility, has now been transferred to the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute. The institute is now soliciting nominations with a view to making an award in 1973. A representative of the Department of National Defence will continue to be a member of the awards committee, to assist in the selection of annual winners.

The Trans-Canada (McKee) Trophy was originated in 1927, retired in 1964 and reinstated in 1966. Over the years it has been awarded to many famous Canadian aviators, including C. H. "Punch" Dickens, a pioneering bush pilot and Lieutenant-Colonel R. A. White, who established the present Canadian altitude record.



DID YOU EVER WONDER what it takes to tear an aeroplane apart and put it back together again piece by piece? These men will tell you it takes a lot of time and a lot of hard work. The BAMEO's Peace

Wings acceptance team takes a well earned rest after completing checks and modifications on 409 Squadron's last new old Voodoo. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Peace Wings musings

One day we got a new boss and a new job in another place and no information so the boss said go forth and make do, when you do what you do. Almost lost the race right there because no one else was interested. Or they couldn't care less. We've all got troubles. You can't stay here, there's no room so you'll have to go someplace else. And the other place is the same. And we're vexed since we can't get in because THEY won't get out.

So we knock it down and build it up around us. Then they're out and we're in. But there's still no place for our birds to come to nest. Better start digging another hole. So we did.

One strange plane with a wart on its nose appeared and the commencement began. A party of little men, I mean a little party of men, proceed to the site.

Anyway, pieces are strewn around and everything is inspected, normally and

specially, and modified by this body of drunken teetotalers (or was it teetotal drunkards).

When we find where the tail is and where the nose is, everything is removed because hundreds of modifications are waiting.

Modifications. After we've built an airplane, we take it all apart to put them in. They're a tradition in what mods are. Although our aircraft look lovely and actually go, mods replace or add to or strengthen bits because we don't like the way anything works. As someone once said: "A mod is a mod is a mod."

And besides if it weren't for modifications how else would we find such a pleasant occupation for the ergs? We deal with inspections and modifications so there is a right way. Natch—it's all laid down somewhere. In fact, it's laid all over the place. So much so that some people find it easier to clutch the brow

and ask God for assistance.

But we persevere and make many removals and put multi mods in for that other gang to rob. Other parts, too. And nothing is ever put back. But they talk gibberish and say "ain't it a shame" and "can't help it." It seems the only time they're happy is when we have rashes of nothing to put on.

Suppose for instance, we have a pilot, a runway, and a spanking new craft all inspected and modified. And suppose when he gets in and takes off, he is disconcerted because it doesn't go forward. It just goes around. So he says the silly nuts must have worked standing on their heads because the tail is upside down and we need a new stabilizer to stabilize the airplane.

Well we never say what a thing and funny it ain't they hard to please because what's stabilizer? Is it a new kind of rocket? And surely a plane that flies sideways is really the old bee's knees. However, we add, if they want a new tail they shall have one, be the old one ever so nice.

And we communicate this willingness to supply, a gathering of merchants. They mull it over and send a letter to AMC, a body that sits in committee. Yes, we say, there are umpteen airplanes with this defect staring us in the eye all this time.

Was everybody blind or just lazy. The contractor must have done it on purpose and should be made to pay. The unscrupulous creature! But of course we know he won't really. Because he's smarter than we are and always comes out ahead. We're bugged because the price of umpteen new tails would buy us a whole row of houses and a new car.

But never mind, we pay up without a squeak and at the last minute, we get them. And then the trouble starts because all the other planes are sick and four dozen pilots are waiting for this one. Impatience is their middle

name and they moan that all our aircraft are on the ground and it isn't fair. We say that it'll be ready tomorrow and much good may it do you.

In a lot of due course, the bender menders get them and start tinkering away like mad. And we think Per Ardua we shall be able to go forward. And they are ever so happy. But although they've been provided with many books and pink leaflets giving them all the gen, they get the aircraft in bits and can't put it back together again. And for the sake of all the overtime they get, they dawdle all day and work far into the night. And they say it's not a party, we're having—it's a ball.

Anyway, they wind up the rubber bands. Then one day the job is done. Back with the pilot, the runway and the modified plane. When he takes off he doesn't go forward, he goes around and sideways. Now it starts all over again. This time he needs a new wing. We never fixed it right the first time.

And we say that's the other gang's worry, not ours. Hope they get the bugs out before we finish here and go up there. The last one's in the mill even if there's only half of it left. I wonder if we'll ever catch up. Maybe it'll snow for 40 days and 40 nights. Then we'll clear the slate.

The gnashing of teeth, the scratching of heads and the meshing of mental gears is not over yet. It has hardly begun because we have to dodge the Contractor so he won't charge so much. He does anyway and then we have to play mental gymnastics with PERs and keep 100 percent of the people at work and another 100 percent on leave and 100 percent on compensatory time off. This is all possible because at this time a 100 percent effort is called for.

Anyway, spring is sprung, time for fun. Not weepin', not sleepin', just thinkin'.

Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and Volts

By PAUL KLEM

Last week MWO Buzz Wray and his Peace Wing repair crews held a victory celebration for competing the arduous task of accepting the last of our new used trade-ins. I found the party in such an exuberant mood that I decided to join them for a little while. They had all the trimmings, refreshments, food, and even a beautifully decorated cake for the crew that tries harder. They had good reason to celebrate—it was a long hard job and I'm sure every one of them felt a real sense of accomplishment and were glad it was just about over.

Perhaps their celebration was a bit premature. I understand the boys did such a good job that someone decided to give them two more to do.

Back in 7 hangar our ASRO Lt. Bob Atkinson and WO Frank Elvins are sorting out all the Performance Evaluation Reports behind locked doors for final submission to the BAMEO.

Capt. Joe Kenkel our AMAD0 is on a short TD trip to CFHQ, to see if he can get any advance information on postings and careers and whatever else that would keep the troops happy, also to check out the rumor that CFB Bagotville is looking for volunteers, of any description. You don't have to be bilingual, you can pick it up there quite easily if you are so inclined.

I found the words "Je ne sais pas" quite effective to get out of any embarrassing situations I got into, like getting caught poaching—trout that is, since all the lakes are private domain.

The servicing section is now sporting a new aircraft status board made up by our ever efficient I&E Section. The serviceability lights are grouped much closer and the red lights aren't quite so glaring. It's a real effort to keep the lights predominantly green and blue, but we're all working toward that goal.

The new working dress is in, and can be purchased from our friendly Supply Section, Clothing Department (not

part of Canex) for only \$19.10 complete. Well, not quite complete, they could get some "We hurry" running shoes—especially for our servicing crews.

We had three postings overseas from the JEFM shop, Cpls. Malcolm MacKinnon, Roy Meluck, and MCpl. Dave Paquet all of whom are very happy with their impending moves this summer. Cpls. MacKinnon and Meluck are already to CFB Cool Pool getting acclimatized and preparing for their new jobs.

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Nighthawks Nest

Most Nighthawks have recovered by now from the flurry of social activity in the last two weeks. The Squadron dinner on the 11th was an unqualified success from all standpoints. Even Harry Chapin's heckling was better than average.

All sorts of squadron farewell gifts were presented to departing 409ers. Some notable mementos includes Steve Bunyan's bronzed travelling shoes. This proved to be an opportune gift since Steve forgot to wear his shoes to the dinner.

Major Mo was presented with a scale model of a Blue Ford built by Henri from parts of the original that had fallen in the parking lot. (This makes a total of 3,642 words written in the Totem Times about Major Mo's ex-car) Unfortunately for the Squadron, Major Mo has to wait for his copy of the paper in the mail since he is already involved in brain trust work in the temporary buildings of Ottawa.

The squadron members had a full week to recover from the dinner and then were back at it again. The wives organized a surprise Welcome-to-the-married-world party for our latest bagger and his new wife, Phil and Melanie Schreiner. The Sugar Shack was invaded en masse in a raid that even MobCom would have been proud of. This marks the first time that 409 has put on a mixed shower. No men seemed to mind too much except Lynn Wagar, who kept

throwing himself in the fireplace in protest.

Just after we had the gala dinner for all the posted comrades (that's so Colonel Sam can get used to the word) another posting came in. It seems that Don Kinney is going to 414 Squadron in Nord Bay to practice his own unique brand of navigation.

The Squadron has gained a member for a change instead of losing. Ron Power has moved to his familiar place in the CAC which means Gary Soule may get his semi-annual trip in a Voodoo any day now.

Doug Stuart and Peter Dunda flew down to Wright-Patterson Ohio last week, so Peter could get an early audition with the Dayton Polka Kings. Since he was in the area anyway he decided to take a look at his new school for thought.

Al Robb took our BTSO for a trip in a 101 recently as Colonel Anderson continues to seek out a machine that is faster than he is.

Gus (airshow) Hay and Tom (propagator) Murray have just returned from the land of the big BX, where Tom was briefing controllers on appropriate comebacks when bad-mouthed by a Nighthawk. There was fear that Gus wouldn't be able to get the T-33 started at Moses' lake, but when the battery start failed Gus had a better idea. He simply pushed the plane down the runway at 100 knots, jumped in, and pressed the airstart button. The incredible hulk was back in Comox before you could say Forbidden Plateau.

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1. Alcohol abuse is the most serious and widespread drug problem in Canada.
2. A person can become an alcoholic just as readily on beer as on wine or hard liquor.
3. Alcohol passes undigested into the bloodstream which carries it to the brain. It impairs judgment, reflexes, coordination, speech and vision.
4. Alcohol has no food value other than calories; 95% of it is burnt up by the liver at a constant rate. Coffee, exercise, or cold showers cannot speed up the process.
5. People who use alcohol as a sedative, a painkiller, or for escape should realize it can be addictive and dangerous to their health.
6. Alcoholism is the one illness that results in problems in all the major areas of a person's life—physical, mental, social, and spiritual.
7. There is no known "cure" for alcoholism, but most alcoholics have a reasonable chance for recovery.

8. A person who "needs" a drink is at least psychologically dependent and can become physically addicted.
9. A person who averages five or six drinks a day is a "hazardous drinker".
10. British Columbia has at least 80,000 hazardous drinkers; of these, approximately 42,000 are confirmed alcoholics.
11. Only a small percentage of alcoholics are on Skid Road.
12. Industry and business lose millions of dollars annually through absenteeism, accidents, damaged equipment and upset public relations due to problem drinkers on the payroll.
13. At least 50% of traffic deaths involve drinking drivers. If you drink, that's your business. If you drink and drive, that's everyone's business.
14. A positive approach to life's problems and tensions is more realistic than using alcohol as an escape.
15. If you have a drinking problem you can get expert, confidential help by calling the nearest office of the Alcoholism Foundation of British Columbia or Alcoholics Anonymous.

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407 Tech ramblings

TORP TOPICS

Cpl. Tom Moar was over to the big city for a few days last week for officer candidate selection and is patiently awaiting the results. While we are all pulling for you, Tom, and in no way wish to stand in the way of progress, we would hate to see you leave the shop. The Crummy Canoe Company has ceased operations, but not before they produced some very sleek and colorful craft. In the best interests of safety, we would think that a course in the proper handling of these tricky craft would now be in order, particularly since the recent few warm days have brought about the unfolding of the Buttle Lake area maps in preparation for the first fishing trips of the season.

Having spent the past few years servicing torpedoes, the conversion to 104's should be quite a change for Ron Livingston and we trust that he is enjoying the cool exhilarating air at Cold Lake. Just to set the record straight, we would point out that Ron has not been posted to the Cool Pool but is merely on course at ten foot two for a couple of weeks.

Bob Collins is back at the old grind after spending a couple of weeks leave cat-

ching up on his domestic chores. He tells us that he worked pretty hard and, if this was so, we are at a loss to understand the apparent increase in thickness around his middle. We suspect that constant quizzing on the subject might well result in an expert summation of the Tely programmes during the period.

We are wondering why Jack McNaughton and his dog are spending so much time in his new trailer. Is it possible for a human being to become infatuated with a Glendette?

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For the answer to this and other burning questions, tune in next issue for the exciting results.

Jack was just saying that his young lad is quite a chess nut. We suggest that in future you refer to him as an avid chess fan.

(Continued on page 8)

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Demon Doin's

By SCREWDRIVER
Another week, another deadline. I don't know how Lynch does it. It may be that he has a little more to write about in the big outside world than yours truly has in our little fishbowl.

POSTINGS, COURSES AND ALL THAT

There are two postings of note that have come to my attention, the first that of Cal Desserault, who will be SOFT. That is, Cal will be SOFT in Victoria. Actually, Cal has been posted to Victoria as Staff Officer Franco Training. And it's true, Jim Franko has a lot to learn, but surely not enough to warrant his own staff officer! The second posting is the proud possession of Captain Albert Szawara, better known as Satch. The illustrious Deputy Dog is being posted as an Operations Officer in the Maritime Warfare school in Halifax, famed bastion of Canadian Maritime defence. It was rumored that he will be the only Captain there, but this is not so. There are several Captains in Halifax, many of whom actually command ships.

On the course side of things we will shortly find Capt. Martin Vogt back from the SANC course in Winnipeg. For those of you not up in acronymity, SANC is the old SONT/SORI course. In any case, Martin will be back as

Tacco on crew 5, which will no doubt relieve Major Bradley, who has been suffering under a few wandering, itinerant Taccos.

Lt. Ray Windsor, Boy Tacco of crew 2 will soon be going on the SANC course. This was necessary to give said Wandering Taccos a haven for the next few months.

That leaves us only with the internal shuffle the seemingly bi-annual migration from the Headquarters building to the hangar. Jim Franko is soon to leave ASCAC/CACAS, and Ed Robichaud will soon be leaving the dais. Which starts the inevitable round of questions, to wit: "Who will be going into Ops/ASCAC CACAS to replace these gentlemen, and where will these gentlemen be going?" One thing seems certain; they will not be going into the Deputy Flight Commander's office. The word is, by confirmed rumor, that Gerry

Howlett is the people's choice. Beware the Ides of March.

407 OPS SHOP

By the ASCAC/CACAS

Stringer

Several changes have taken place in the Ops/ASCAC empire. John Paul Leboeuf has moved into ASCAC, replacing John Arkensteijn, who is going to a jammy job in the Victoria area. The present situation in ASCAC is extremely confused (what else is new?) with nearly enough Johns to fill a washroom. When the SOPsO shouts "John" at least three people hide their comic books and come running.

There is a new smiling face on the dais as well, worn quite nicely by Pete Hill. Between Pete and Doug MacKean everything is in good hands. Even the coffee seems to be improving. (SOPsO take note! Capt. Collins has been in

(Continued on page 8)

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**SUNDAY, 26 MAR. - PALM
SUNDAY**
1100 - Divine Worship
1145 - Holy Communion in the
custom of the Anglican
Church.
**FRIDAY, 31 MAR. - GOOD
FRIDAY**
1000 - Service of Meditation
followed by Communion.
EASTER SUNDAY, 2 APR.
There will be no Sunday
School on Easter Sunday. At
1100 hours there will be a
Family Service with em-
phasis on choral music and
congregational singing.
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1800 - Every Thursday
SENIOR CHOIR:
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Father Joseph A. Borg - Base
Chaplain (RC) Telephone No.
339-2211 Loc. 274
**EASTER SCHEDULE FOR
MASSES:**
WEEKDAYS:
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 4:30 p.m.
Holy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil - 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday - 9:30 and
11:00 a.m.
**SACRAMENT OF
PENANCE:**

Before weekday Masses on
Tuesday and Wednesday
Holy Thursday - 3:00 - 4:00
and 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Good Friday - 4:00 - 5:30
Holy Saturday - 7:00 - 7:45
CATECHISM CLASSES:

There will be no Catechism
Classes on Wednesday, 5 Apr.
72

FIRST COMMUNION:

We are having an individual
First Communion, that is with
the family on Easter Sunday,
2 April 1972 at the 9:30 or 11:00
a.m. Mass, when the parents
together with their first
communicant child and their
other children participate
together at the Eucharistic
banquet. Then on the 30th of
April at the 11:00 a.m. Mass
we will be celebrating a
Solemn First Communion as a
group.

Please return the in-
formation requested from the
parents of those who are going
to receive their First Com-
munion as soon as possible to
the Catechism Teacher or to
Father Borg.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The regular meeting of the
CWL will take place on
Tuesday, April 11th at 8:00
p.m. in the Parish Hall
following Mass in the Chapel.
"On behalf of the Parish
Council I want to wish you and
your families a Happy and
Blessed Easter."

Easter egg hunt

An Easter Egg Hunt
sponsored by the Wallace
Gardens Community Council
for all PMQ children up to and
including age 10 will be held at
10 o'clock on Saturday, April 1
in the school playground.
Council members will be on
hand to distribute the eggs to
the smaller children and to
hide the eggs for the older
children to find. Some eggs
will have a piece of paper in
them entitling the finder to a
large chocolate easter bunny
or other suitable easter treat
... So kids don't forget the
date, time and place. In case
of rain the hunt will be
rescheduled to 1330 on April 2.



THE HIGHEST HONOR in Guiding, the Gold Cord, was presented to Susan Yamamura, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Mitsu Yamamura last week. Pictured here with District Commissioner, Mrs. E. V. McNeill, Susan has been in the Girl Guides for six years and is a member of the Comox Girl Guide Company. (Canadian Forces Photo 2)

Colour TV

Consumers' news and views

The January and February
issue of Canadian Consumer,
published by Consumers'
Association of Canada,
reports color TV ratings.

The tests were performed
by an independent laboratory
and covered twelve of some of
the more popular makes in the
19" table models which are
now the fastest selling line in
the industry. The ratings are
based on several factors but
the most important criterion
was picture quality. Other
important characteristics
were as follows:

1. Adjacent channel
rejection, i.e., the ability of
the set, when tuned to one
channel to reject strong
signals from either of the
adjacent channels.
2. Fringe area reception,
i.e., how well the set picks up
weak signals.
3. Automatic Gain Control -
keeps contrast consistent
when switching between
strong and weak signal
channels.

In judging the picture
quality of sets, several factors
were taken into account.
Accurate color reproduction
is one of the prime com-
ponents of a good color pic-
ture. Brightness, crispness,
resolution, focus, interlace
and correct geometry were
also considered.

In selecting a color
television, the purchaser will
depend to a great extent on
what he is told by the
salesman. But the article
suggests a few hints which
everyone should follow when
shopping for a color TV set.

Always visit more than one
store. Prices and service vary
enough to make it worthwhile.

In viewing a set in the store,
always compare two or more
sets at the same time.

In judging color try to look
at scenes with which you have
some reference point. Outdoor
scenes are best. The blue of
the sky and the green of the
grass can be used as a
reference point to see how
other colors and flesh tones
appear.

Cartoons or close-ups are not
the best pictures as they are
usually good.

The viewer must also look
for crispness or sharp outlines

of objects as well as fine
detail. A street scene with
road signs is ideal for this.

A purchaser should
not accept the excuse for a poor
picture that the set is not
properly adjusted and that
once it is delivered it will be
all right. If a set is on display,
it should be adjusted properly.
Stores should be using good
antennas in order to get the
best reception. A store which
skimps on demonstrations of
its merchandise could also
skip on service.

Your new television set
should be adjusted in your
own home. Some stores will
adjust the set before it is
shipped to its destination but
the act of moving may throw
some of the delicate controls
in the set out of alignment.
Some retailers automatically
send a serviceman to adjust a
set once it has been installed
but this is not necessarily
standard practice. Some
dealers include initial ad-
justment of the set in the
home as part of the price
while others do not offer this
service. It may be necessary
to pay extra for adjustments.

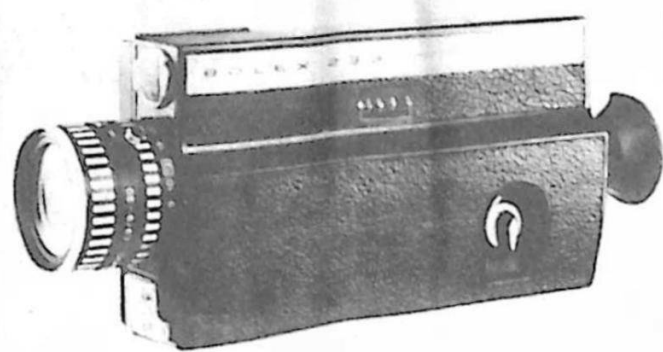
Warranties on different
parts of the set differ. It is
important to understand what
parts are covered by the
warranties and for how long.
In some cases, pro-rated
allowance varies between
manufacturers and depends
on the age of the set. The
purchaser should be aware
that the cost of labor is not
usually covered by this
replacement allowance. The
article concludes, "it is
recommended that all
agreements be made in

writing and no verbal
guarantees accepted."

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CBC-TV Repeat

One way to quit

Just after the CBC
television film documentary
One Way to Quit was shown
Feb. 15, students from a
Quebec Grade school wrote a
touching letter to the man who
had to carry around his own
oxygen supply who appeared
in the film.

Their letter was too late.
The man, who cried when he
pleaded with young people not
to smoke, said: For God sake,
quit while you can. If you
don't, you'll die. With that,
tears sprang to his eyes and
his voice broke.

One Way to Quit will be
repeated on CBC Television
Wednesday, March 29, from 8
to 9 p.m., so that more school
children will be able to see it.

See what your dollars can do.
Support Easter Seals.

BAHA'IS BELIEVE:

Baha'is believe that
religious beliefs must
satisfy our minds as fully
as they do our feelings.
Beliefs which contradict
scientific fact are not
mysteries - They are
superstitions which break
down under stress. There is
no contradiction between
the spiritual teachings of
the great religions and the
truths of science. To reject
either is to close a door
which God has opened.
Join in discussion: 339-3719

The film documentary,
produced by Larry Gosnell,
brought more favorable
reaction from its 1.4 million
viewers than any other in-
formation program on CBC-
TV this season.



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Through my WINDOW

BY ANN CROUSE

A human being is a complex individual who is a mystery to himself and to others. One of the things I know about myself is that I am a reactionary.

If reaction means a return or opposing action, then a reactionary is one who reacts. Today there is a constant demand for and supply of reactionaries. The whole structure of our civilization cries out for more and more reactionaries with constructive purposes.

There are many things I react to. I react to being brainwashed by TV commercials; to having my children see the advertisements of movies and see how our permissiveness has allowed producers to glorify sex in the name of art; to those who laugh on the graves of those who died to make our country great and who spit on patriotism or do nothing to nurture our freedoms. I react to those forces that try to kill in me and my children the basic virtues and shout their creed that God is dead and proceed to prove it by irradiating His name from the schools and other public places.

Yes, I am a reactionary and so are you. What we do about it helps us to answer the question, "Who am I?" Are we who we'd like to be — a person whose love overcomes hate; whose mercy overcomes spite; who can accept criticism without rancour; who knows our destiny; who accepts our faults as human and tries to improve. Can we see ourselves as others see us and like ourselves?

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was a young German pastor at the time Hitler came to power. He firmly opposed Hitler and was imprisoned in a concentration camp. He was hanged by the Gestapo but shortly before his execution and after long months of imprisonment, he wrote the following poem that asks the question — "Who am I?"

"Who am I? They often tell me I stepped from my cell's confinement calmly, cheerfully, firmly, like a squire from his country house. Who am I? They often tell me I used to speak to my wardens freely and friendly and clearly, as though it were my mind to command.

Who am I? They also tell me I bore the days of misfortune equably, smilingly, proudly, like one accustomed to win. Am I really that which other men tell of?

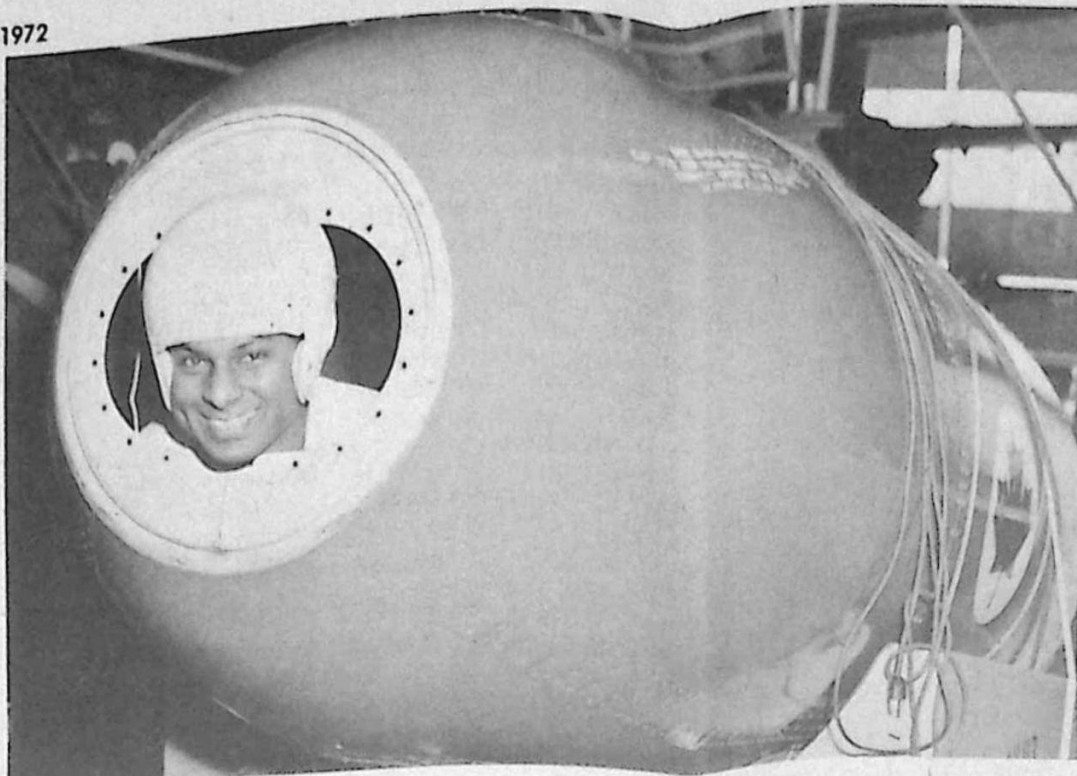
Or am I what I myself know of myself? Restless and longing and sick like a bird in a cage, struggling for breath, as though hands were compressing my throat.

Yearning for colours, for flowers, for the voice of birds, Thirsting for words of kindness, for neighbourliness, Tossing in expectation of great events, Powerlessly trembling for friends at an infinite distance Weary and empty at praying, at thinking, at making, Faint, and ready to say farewell to it all.

Who am I? This or the other?

Am I one person today and tomorrow another? Am I both at once? A hypocrite, woe-begone weakling? Or is something within me still like a beaten army, Fleeting in disorder from victory already achieved? Who am I? They mock me, these lonely questions of mine, Whoever I am, Thou knowest, O God, I am Thine."

Bonhoeffer was a reactionary, a great man who sought the answer in his death cell "Who am I?" and he found it.



FIRST MUSHROOMER INTO SPACE? Although Cpl. Prasad looks as though he's ready to launch into orbit, in actual fact he is taking a breather from the special inspection he is carrying out on the fuel tanks of a CH113 Labrador Retriever.

(A Mushroom Photo)

Art club in full swing

BY ANNE POWER

Struggle for survival, that was the name of the game for the small but mighty Golden Palette Club. Last fall a half dozen would be artists and one very qualified art instructor started classes, using a kitchen for a classroom. Drawing lessons as well as instruction in oil painting was given.

In January, the generosity of the Group Committee for the Second Comox Cubs and Scouts made space available to us, thereby keeping the club from folding. Recently the Airport School art room was provided thanks to the helping hand of Joan Makowichuk, Recreation Director of CFB Comox.

Determination and optimism on the part of the club members kept morale from deteriorating as unending problems plagued us, but were overcome. Now our group is a thriving organization becoming bigger

and better, adding in its own way to the Service and civilian community.

At present, our project is a raffle on a painting of Mount Robson, highest peak in the Rockies. The painting is done on double primed masonite. The artist is I.R. Morand, convener and backbone of the art club. This painting is being displayed every weekend in the mall of the Base Exchange where tickets are being sold. Ticket sales will continue there on weekends up to and including April 14.

One does not need to leave his sales resistance at home to keep from buying tickets on this lovely painting.

It is appealing to everyone, or at least 99 percent (they say there's one in every crowd). The total ticket sales will determine the amount of the donation that our club is going to give to the 2nd Comox Cubs and Scouts. Should the sales exceed our expectations, a donation will be made to the

Heart Foundation as well. Help us to make this donation possible. Heart disease does not check to see if one has a name, rank and serial number before it strikes. Support us and you may be helping yourself, a friend, or a loved one.

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THE HAPPY FLINTSTONES display the hardware presented at the Youth Bowling Banquet held March 16 in the Combined Mess. The Flintstones, Bantam League winners, are Richard Gillard, Susan Ball (Capt.), Tammy Cowden, Louise Williams, and Brenda Dunn.

Dave McNair Photo

Sports around the base

By SCOOP PALMER
The Comox Valley Minor Hockey Association will wind up their season's activities with a big banquet this Sunday night. It will be held at No. 7 Hangar at CFB Comox, getting underway at 6 o'clock. It is expected that there will be around 900 people in attendance at this big event.

The main guest speakers this year will be ex-National Hockey League great, Charlie Hodge. He is now coaching the Vancouver Nats Junior Hockey Club. He will be accompanied by that great halfback from the British Columbia Lions, Jim Young. He was selected as the outstanding Canadian football player a couple of years ago. I am sure that both of these men will have some very

interesting stories to tell the boys.

There will be 37 individual trophies presented at the banquet as well as five team trophies to the respective division winners. For the first time the Moe Reynen Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a deserving boy based on his play during the past season.

LAVER'S FLYERS CHAMPS

This has been a very successful season for the C.V.M.H.A. The Laver's Flyers Juvenile hockey team won the Vancouver Island Championship. They lost out in the Provincial Semi-Finals to the Killarney Shamrocks, when they were outscored 10 to 6 in the two game series. This is the second time in recent years that a team from the Comox Valley has advanced to the Provincial Semi-Finals. The Comox Legion Wolves won the North Island Bantam Championship but then lost out in the Island Finals. The Glacier Esso Dakotas competed in the Island Pee Wee Finals as did the Comox Marina Mercury's in the Midget Division. There is not another minor hockey organization on Vancouver Island that has ever had four teams competing in the Island Finals in the same season.

GO TOTEMS GO

The CFB Comox Totems will be leaving for CFB Edmonton some time this weekend. They will be

competing in the Canadian Forces Hockey Championships that will be held from March 27th to 31st.

There will be six regions competing in the finals this year. The representatives of each region are as follows: Pacific - Comox; Prairie - Cold Lake; Ontario - Camp Borden; Quebec - Val Cartier; Maritime - Greenwood; Europe - 4 Wing. This will be a single round robin tournament. In their first game the Totems will take on Greenwood.

The Totems will go with pretty well the same team that they had for the Pacific Regional Finals. We would all like to see John Kaulback back in action but apparently his injured leg is still giving him some trouble.

Good Luck Totems! Let's see you come back to Comox with the Canadian Championship. Go Totems Go.

CURLING ACTION

The 14th Annual Shotgun Bonspiel was held at the Comox Valley Curling Club last weekend. There were a number of rinks from the Base competing in this big spiel.

The John Labatt "A" Primary Event was captured by the rink of Don Sterling, Vince Vincent, Jack Curtis and Wink Finn. The "A" Secondary Event went to the rink of Dennis Viklund, Jack Hawkins, Gabe Sehn and Wally Kruschel.

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Kids' baseball

A note to parents and personnel of CFB Comox interested in Little League Baseball. Summer is fast approaching, bringing with it the fact that your children, especially the boys, will be seeking athletic activities to keep them busy.

One of these activities will be Little League Baseball. Registration has now been taken and all leagues are at their maximum. As Little Leagues are in their formative and impressionable years, it is up to you to assist as umpires, coaches and scorekeepers.

Little League is an adult volunteer work program run by the parents and, in some cases, single personnel of our base desiring to make its benefits extend to your children. Each parent should make every effort to help in the operation of the league and not rely on a few to carry the load. Parents who evade this responsibility cannot expect others to bear the entire burden as membership in any league does not carry with it "baby sitting" privileges, nor give you the right to criticize or knock the efforts of others.

So please, if you wish to help in any way phone 339-2211 Loc. 391 or 339-3244. Below are the teams and coaches we now have.

GIRLS
Pee Wee 8 - 10 years, 3 teams - no coaches.

Midget 10 - 12 years, 3 teams - no coaches
Bantam 12 - 14 years, 2 teams - one coach.

BOYS SOFTBALL
Pee Wee 6 - 8 years 4 teams - two coaches

BOYS HANDBALL
Pee Wee 9 - 12 yrs 5 teams - one coach

Juvenile "B" 13 - 15 years 1 team - one coach
Juvenile "A" 15 - 18 years 1 team - one coach.

Two umpires have volunteered for girl's softball, so how about it Dad and Mom, will you volunteer, or will we have to return your child his money due to a lack of interest?

Youth bowling highlights

A banquet was held in the Combined Mess last Thursday to mark the end of another successful year for the CFB Comox Youth Bowling League. Guests of honour for the occasion were Major Johnson, Mayor of Wallace Gardens, and Lt. Keener, BPERO. The gratitude of all was expressed to Lt. Keener and Sgt. Sloan for the use of the alleys when the youth bowlers were practising for the Zone and Provincial Roll Off.

High Average awards were presented by Major Johnson to the following:

Senior Division - Richard Woytowich and Gail Barlow. Junior Division winners were John Payne and Brenda Makowichuk. In the Bantam

Division winners were Karen Tucker and Mark Makowichuk, while David Mulagani and Diana Wiznuk won the hardware in the Jet Division.

In the Senior Division for the High Triple and Double trophies, winners were Danny Nelson and Debbie Fleet. Mike Ball and Susan Gooding led the Juniors and in the Bantams, Robin Bloom and Wendy Grant.

High singles honours went to Robert Laroche, Joanne Tribe, Ian Hillman, Joanne Hooper, Yvon Tailon and Susan Ball.

Teams that won trophies were the Flintstones who led in the Bantam league, Bantam Playoff Champs, the Pogies, and Senior Champs were Baird.

The people who made the Youth Bowling possible were Reina and Jack Ball, Vic and Joan Makowichuk, Al Hughes, Len McCormack, Ken Ned, Rod Peters and Anne Smith.

In the Exhibition master junior tournament on March 18, winners were Dave Harrison, Susan Gooding and Rick Chessner.

Sailing

By NORM BLONDEL

SALTS MEET MARCH 27

Local sailors get down to the nitty-gritty at 8 p.m. in the Totem Lounge on March 27, when they meet to select the interim committee which will navigate the channels toward a CFSA squadron charter for CFB Comox.

The agenda includes briefings on facilities and financing, boat types and training, and an outline of what the CFSA is and does. The positions on the proposed committee are Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Publicist and Bosun (Equipment member). The evening should prove interesting, perhaps more so for those who have not yet sampled the pleasures of sailing.

A newsletter with details of the forthcoming meeting is presently in circulation. Grab a copy and a friend - not forgetting to bring along the Mrs. (sailing is open to women's lib too) - and see and hear what sailing has to offer.

**DON'T FORGET
THE CVMHA
BANQUET**

**We quote from the Daily Province
paper who who in turn quote from
the Monthly Automotive Retailers:-**

I quote from the monthly 'Automotive Retailers':

The population in Canada is 22 million, but there are 7 million over 65 years of age, leaving 15 million to do the work. People under 21 total 10 million leaving 5 million to do the work.

Two million government employees leaves 3 million to do the work. Five hundred thousand in the armed forces leave 2,500,000 workers. Deduct 1,250,000 provincial, municipal and city employees, that leaves 1,250,000 to do the work.

There are 250,000 people in hospitals, asylums, etc. leaving one million to do the work. But 700,000 of these are unemployed and 200,000 are on welfare or won't work, so that leaves 100,000 to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 80,000 people out of the country at any time and 19,998 people in jail, so that leaves just two people to do all the work, and that is you and me brother, and I am getting tired of doing everything by myself.

So let's get with it!

M-Ing. Almers
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OPEN SWIM: Tues., 1930 - 2100 hrs.

Thurs., 1830 - 2030 hrs.

Sun., 1830 - 2030 hrs.

SERVICEMEN'S SWIM: Mon., - Fri., 1200 - 1300 hrs.

EASTER HOLIDAY OPEN SWIMMING:

Tues., 4 Apr., 72 - 1330 - 1500 hrs.

Thurs., 6 Apr., 72 - 1330 - 1500 hrs.

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MARCH, 1972

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2200 hrs to 0200 hrs - Music by "KEN HOWEL". Food:

Fish and Chips. Admission: Regular and Associate

Members \$1.00 per person. Honorary Members and

Guests \$2.00 per person. Extra cards 25¢ each.

Mar. 27 - Movie - "Fanny Hill"

JR. RANKS CLUB

Thurs. March 23 - Euchre

Friday March 24 - TGIF

Sat. March 25 - Spring from Van.

Sun. March 26 - Dance, Last Chance, Totem Inn

Tues. March 28 - Movie - Fanny Hill

Thurs. March 30 - Movie - Gone with the Wind.

Sat. April 1 - Spring

Sun. April 2 - Band

Mon. April 3 - Annex 1430 - 1730 Warman, accordion

music.

Tues. April 4 - What Do You Say to a Naked Lady? - Alan

Funt.

BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT - \$400 JACKPOT

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407 Tech ramblings

(Continued from Page 3)

AVIONICS
We'll start off by mentioning that despite deployments, courses, leave, etc., our hockey team gained the fourth and last "B" League playoff spot behind first place 407, second finishing 409 and Admin in third spot. The semi-finals found our stalwarts eliminating the 409 Raiders in two straight games while the Admin boys treated 407 in like manner. Thus far in the finals, Admin edged us out 5-4 in the first game behind their very impressive goaltender while we gained retribution to the tune of 6-3 in the second encounter. The final outcome will be known well before the next issue goes to press.

If you haven't heard the story about an Argus beating a 707 across Canada just ask John Sturdy. It seems that it took four days for the posh transport to make the trip, but the boys apparently loved their enforced stopover in Trenton.

Oh, before I forget, Sandy, please take it easy on Ross

since he needs the use of his thumbs while repairing hospital crystal sets.

People who are no longer doing business where you are accustomed to finding them include WO Raymer who has moved from Repair to take over the reins of No. one Servicing crew, Mike Rusnak up to the greater heights of the ASW Labs, Al Wainwright to Avionics Servicing, Howie Hillaby vacated the MAD House for the ASW Labs, Al Grinnell has gone to the MAD Shack and Sgt. "Bench Press" Beard is on TD to Servicing during Sgt. Perrier's absence.

GUN PLUMBER'S CORNER
Congratulations are in order for Ron and Mrs. Laxdal whose recently arrived bouncing baby boy is their contribution to the Valley population explosion. Our "mini" WO McMullen is presently ramrodding the section during the absence of Capt. Fisher who is at Greenwood gaining an insight into what goes to make up an Argus. Speaking of Greenwood, Bob Cuvillier has just joined Ptes Cote, Lunge and

Demon Doins

(Continued from Page 3)

ASCAC too long. He thinks that bilgewater is really coffee!

Speaking of jam postings, how about Cal's SOFT job? At first he was afraid the title would be Staff Officer Bilingualism (SOB). While still picking on Cal we can't let the occasion pass without mentioning his abbreviated Survival course. Anyone need a nearly-new set of igloo-building instructions?

That's it for this edition, except to wish Judy Richard a speedy recovery and a quick trip home from the hospital.

Sheeran who are also occupying seats in 449's halls of learning.

Zeke has been observed running around checking the hangar doors for an air leak while Neufeld has returned from a sojourn in the bomb dump and Stoyles is in the park, start and refuel business.

Question of the week: Now that Pappy has a new trailer, is he looking for a wife?

Don't forget to wear your helmets in the hug and slug, boys.

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