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To the Vietnamese: don't be Hanoi'd, let Saigons be Saigons

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1973



# Changes in dress regulations announced

#### Greenwood tops in fire prevention

Canadian Forces Base Greenwood, N.S., is the 1972 Grand Award winner in the military division of the National Fire Protection Association's annual fire prevention contest.

Topping 68 DND bases and stations, CFB Greenwood, a Class 'A' entry (over 2,500,000 square feet of structural floor area) beat out CFB Esquimalt, B.C., and CFB Halifax for top honours.

Other winners include: Class 'B' (1,000,000 - 2,500,000 square feet), CFB Cornwallis, N.S., Class 'C' (300,000 -1,000,000 square feet), CFB Portage La Prairie, Man.; Class 'D' (100,000-300,000 square feet), CFS Yorkton, Sask.; and Class 'E' (under 100,000 square feet) CFS Kamloops, B.C.

The awards provide recognition for excellence in the field of fire safety education and performance. Sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association (International), Boston, Mass., the competition has four divisions - municipal, ndustrial, military, and government.

CFS Holberg, B.C., was the

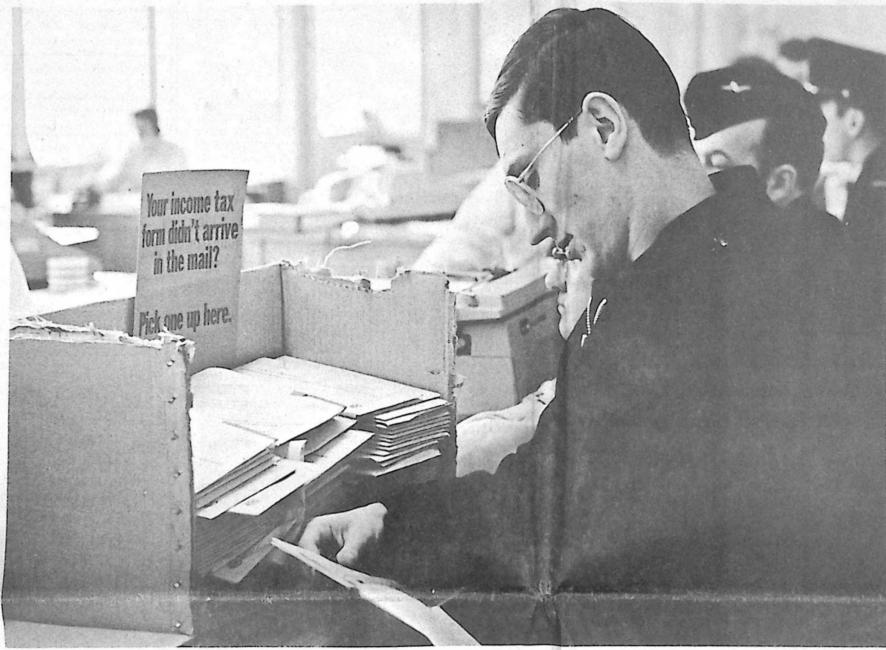
#### **AWACS** developments announced

Ent AFB. Colo. - The Air Force, moving ahead quickly on development of the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), has switched engine contractors and trimmed the development effort from six to four aircraft.

Previously two competing AWACS radar designs - one built by Hughes Aircraft Company and the other built by Westinghouse Electric Corporation - were extensively flight tested. On Oct. 5, 1972, Westinghouse was elected by Boeing to provide he AWACS surveillance

United Aircraft Corporation's Pratt and Whitney aircraft division, rather than General Electric Co., will supply engines for the test planes. Each plane will be equipped with four engines, rather than the eight General Electric engines originally called for on each plane.

The Boeing Co., was awarded a development contract for the project in July 1970. In announcing the start of the engineering development phase, the Air Force said a production decision isn't scheduled until December, 1974. (ADCPS)



CAPT. RICK PROULX gasps as he sees how much income tax he paid during 1972. Everyone is reminded to pick up their T4 slips before the big tax briefing on Friday.

With varied success

#### Canadians help keep peace in nine world trouble spots

truce declared in Vietnam, Canadian servicemen are now involved in peace operations in nine countries.

The initial 130-man contingent to the International Commission of Control and Supervision (Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland) arrived in Vietnam

approximately 115. In the Middle East, 20 officers work with the United

As part of the UN Military Observer Group in Kashmir,

augmented this month by

Nations in observing the

12 Canadian officers and five

cease-fire between Israel and the Arab states. between Greeks and Turks.

Colours late

#### **Demon reunion** postponed to '74

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Presentation of squadron standard and a reunion planned for this June, by 407 (Demon) Squadron, CFB Comox, B.C., have been postponed for one year because of difficulty in obtaining the standard. Formed in England in 1941, the squadron flew Blenheim, Hudson and Wellington aircraft on antishipping and anti-submarine missions until disbandment

The nickname "Demons" was earned during intensive operations in late 1941 and early 1942.

Reformed in 1952 at Comox, B.C., the "Demons" have continued as a maritime squadron flying the Neptune and now the Argus aircraft.

OTTAWA (CFP) - With January 30 and have been men help to oversee the ceasefire between India and

Pakistan. The largest Canadian peacekeeping force is on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus where 44 officers and 536 men are part of the buffer

In Korea, one officer and a sergeant serve with the United Nations command. Four officers and two noncommissioned officers comprise the Canadian component of the older International Control Com-

mission in Vietnam and Laos. Within the past 15 years, Canadians have served in two large United Nations operations. From 1956 until 1967 a 1000-plus force in Egypt helped keep the peace between trabs and Israelis. Between 1960-64, a 315-man contingent in the Congo provided administration, communcations and air transport support.

Other completed commitments were an observer group in Lebanon from 1958-59, another in Yemen from 1963-64 and a temporary executiv authority in West New Guiea between 1962-63.

### Servicemen plan Arctic journey

Canadian Mounted Police

detachments along the way to

honour the RCMP's 100th

Yellowknife with group leader

Collicott serving at Northern

Region headquarters,

engineer and navigator Boyd

and safetyman Ulrick from

440 Transport and Rescue

Squadron detachment while

diarist Bockus, of the

Canadian Rangers, makes his

Pennants of the Chief of the

Defence Staff, Commissioner

of the Northwest Territories

and Commander, Canadian

Forces, Northern Region will

be mounted on the foursome's

snowmobiles. The group is

also seeking permission to fly

the pennant of the Com-

stationed in

anniversary.

home there.

All are

OTTAWA (CFP) - You say snowmobiling turns you on? How about 1600 miles of it? That's what Chief Warrant Officer Tom Boyd, Master Warrant Officer Cy Collicott, Sergeant Dave Bockus and Corporal Carl Ulrick intend to

do starting March 14. That's when they leave Tuktoyaktuk on the Beaufort Sea, drive cross country to arrive in Yellowknife in time for the Caribou Carnival

March 30, 31 and April 1. Designed as an adventure training exercise and nick-"Tukknife", the quartet plans to use existing winter roads, the MacKenzie River and the country in between. Re-fuelling and resupply stops have been planned enroute. In addition,

lax briefings tomorrow

A briefing explaining the ins and outs of filing a tax return has been arranged for the personnel of CFB Comox. The hour and a half briefings will take place in the Base Theatre. Jim Andrew and Paddy Muller of the Department of National Revenue and Taxation will point out that it's easier than you think and then spend the next 90 minutes explaining how to do it.

nature, will be solved for you in the Pay Office between 1530 and 1630 by the tax experts. take advantage of the briefings as it really isn't as

# **Future changes involve** parkas, wedges, berets

A number of decisions taken by the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Jacques Dextraze, were made known this week with the distribution of a document considered by the CDS and his principal advisers. The decisions affect dress, personal appearance and associated issues.

is the matter of headdress. The only hats that will be authorized for wear with the Service Dress uniform will be the Service Dress (flat) Cap. Berets and wedge caps may be worn only with work dress and environmental clothing. Two berets will be issued to all ranks, however coloured berets as worn by armor, airborne and para-rescue units and wedge caps will be at personal expense. The baseball cap and combat cap will be withdrawn from service.

The badges to be worn on the headdress will be the CF Cap Badge for General Officers all other ranks will wear Branch-designed cap and collar badges, while Armored and Infantry units will wear their regimental badges.

The hot weather uniform will be established as the short-sleeved shirt with service dress pants. White uniforms will not be worn in Canada nor, after 1 January, 1974, abroad. The SD uniform will be the correct uniform for formal occasions both in

Canada and abroad. Trade badges were not approved in order to give the branch badge concept a fair chance for acceptance.
A badge has been

authorized for the trade of clearance diver, bringing to 10 the number of badges awarded to qualified personnel for which a hazardous duty allowance is paid. A recommendation that flying badges and these hazardous skill badges be worn on the short-sleeved shirt was not approved.

The new issue winter dress will become the parka of a new design. The winter overcoat would still be an optional item of dress. When the proposed issue pattern becomes available, the CANEX parka will cease to be authorized dress.

The use of navy ranks will be limited to sea-going, liaison, staff and other positions as designated by the

A draft to CFAO 17-3 has been drawn up regarding

Leading the list of decisions hair, beards and moustaches. This is the only item of the document which takes effect immediately. The other decisions will come into effect as the respective regulations are rewritten.

#### CDS, DM to visit Comox

Deputy Defence Minister Sylvain Cloutier and Chief of the Defence Staff General Jacques Dextraze will be making a whirlwind tour of CFB Comox, tomorrow, Friday.

They will be arriving at 1340 by Falcon jet from Victoria and after a briefing from Col. D. W. McNichol, they will be briefed by each of the three Squadron Commanders.

Following the briefings, Cloutier will tour the base. They are scheduled to reboard their Falcon at 1630 to return to Victoria.

### LCol. Lloyd retires next week

On February 28, CFB Comox Base Administration Officer, Lt. Colonel S. V. Lloyd retires from the Forces after 34 years of service. LCol Lloyd has served as BAdmO at Comox for the past three

Replacing LCol Lloyd on March 1 will be Major L. G. Jenks who has been serving as Navigation Leader since last September. Maj. Jenks will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel upon assuming his new post.

LCol Lloyd will be honoured at a Mess Dinner on February 27 in the Officers' Mess.

# in Base Theatre

Briefings begin tomorrow, Friday, at 0830 for 407 and 442 Squadrons. Base personnel with surnames beginning A to L will be briefed at 1030 and the remainder of Base personnel (M to Z ) will gather at

Personal problems, of a tax All personnel are urged to easy as you think.



BASE CE had its troops sweeping the roads of any dirt this week in preparation for the VIP visit. Since the visitors live in the Ottawa snowbelt and have not seen dirt for five months, maybe they don't want it hidden.

# New chief for MarCom



OTTAWA (CFP) - Rear- chief of personnel will be Admiral Douglas S. Boyle, 49, of Revelstoke, B.C., will become Commander of Maritime Command, with headquarters in Halifax, in August, succeeding Rear-Admiral Robert W. Timbrell, 53, of Vancouver, who is retiring after 36 years of

Rear-Admiral Boyle is now chief of personnel at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa. Before coming to Ottawa in January, 1971, he was Commander of NATO's multi-national naval force in the Atlantic. A replacement Maritime Command in for Rear-Admiral Boyle as October, 1971.

announced later. Rear-Admiral Timbrell,

who joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1937, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for service as the commander of an evacuation yacht at Dunkirk. Since the war, he has held a number of senior staff appointments and commanded the escort Swansea, the destroyer-escort St. Laurent and the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

Rear-Admiral Timbrell was appointed Commander of



Timbrell

# 407 Tech Ramblings

The ARO Section, saddened by the untimely passing of Cpl. J. V. White, turned out en masse to pay their last respects at the R.C. Chapel on Saturday morning last. To Mrs. White and the boys, our deepest sympathies in their loss of a beloved husband and father.

SERVICING SNICKERS Once again, from the land of the "R Goose" first line maintenance, another screed.

Disaster apparently struck one of our finest crews, that which included Gene Savoy and Jack Whittle's merry group of R.O.s, Navs and, oh yes, the drivers, on the occasion of a recent crew trainer. It seems that, thanks to the failure of their brand new micro-wave oven, they returned from a 12 hour sortie with a half cooked bird. Presumably all hands had to settle for a diet of crackers and water.

One cannot help but wonder if "Evil" Neville and J.P.J.J.R. Boucher are ever going to advance to the "A" league in the current "gnip gnop" series or will they be relegated to the "B" league for another month?

It appears that 407 Servicing has been locked onto the shores of sunny California this past month with Sgt. Lorne MacKay from 3 crew being the latest to head south to affix the bandaids and wind the rubber bands of two of our "Geese". Helping to ensure the satisfaction of these tasks were Stan Robinson and Delamare.

A tremendous info tid-bit was released by the tire bay foreman, Don Sterling, the other day. It seems that he can't get over the fact that, subsequent to a recent main wheel change, he had to brush the cobwebs off his record log before discovering that that particular wheel assembly had been installed over 1000 flying hours ago. Is there a 1000 hour club for main wheels, Don?

Congratulations are in order for Larry Bourgeois of Repair, Blair Schmidt of 2 crew and Al Williams one of our 407 metal bashers in workshops. These fine promotees to the rank of Master Corporals!!!

classes were clearly evident the other night as a couple of engineers in the persons of MWO "Suds" Sutherland and Sgt. Wally Hannam had to do the mile and a half run to catch 722 which had departed the ramp enroute to sunnier shores.

Recent visitors to our domain was a group identified as Air Cadets; however, after escorting them through an aircraft, MCpl Paul Boucher was unable to convince WO Balesdent that those were really boys under all that hair. Should this trend continue with the cadet movement, the lads should soon be able to braid their hair to resemble the old style bearskins and eliminate any thus requirement for separate

head dress. Meantime, some of them would not look out of place purchasing panty hose.

-letchers

Well, that's it for this time from Servicing and sleep well at night - we are awake. AVIONICS

AVS REPAIR

Congratulations to Bruce Schmidt on his recent promotion to Sergeant. The celebration party, however, will not be a reality until after the hockey season since Bruce does not wish to break training while the ice wars are still going on. With few promotions to celebrate of late, this will be an occasion to remember, when it does

Most of the Avionics Repair troops spent the past week in servicing where they did their bit to keep 'em flying during the subex.

Gord Brown has been obwalking about served whistling and wearing a broad smile of late: could it be because of the termination of a visit by his in-laws?

We now have an expert on the subject of birth certificates and other proof of age documents. Bill Nicholls maintains that age is a redundant measure of maturity but our advice is, don't dispute the law, Bill. ASW LABS

The biggest news story of the week is that Ron Gallagher, our hard working clerk who keeps the orderly room functioning smoothly, is the proud father of a brand daughter. Congratulations.

Our AVSO, Capt. Wortley, has taken a respite from the humdrum everyday office routine by journeying to Halifax where he is attending the annual BAMEO con-

Del Christensen must have a friend in the Postings and Careers branch in order to come up with one of the finest postings in Europe, 4 ATAF in Ramstein, Germany effective

At the time of writing, Cpls Clayton and Keith Cowden are visiting our American neighbors during the course of a short stay at a southern California Naval Air Station.

It seems that tensions of the job got to MWO Ralph and he had to take a spot of leave to stalwarts were all recent recuperate. Also missing from our midst is "Elbows" Sergeant. It's nice to know Bill Stephenson who apthat 407 was not forgotten this parently got that part of his quarter; now for some new anatomy in the way during a hockey game and wound up The results of keep-fit with a chipped bone. We trust it's not too serious, Bill.

Congratulations to Howie Hillaby on his receipt of a suggestion award. We're not too sure just what it was that he improved but he must have hurt his thumb doing it since same is currently supported by some sort of a metal

You wouldn't know it from reading the Totem Times, but 442 Squadron is still based at Comox.



LIEUTENANT FRED GOLDIE is presented with his Queen's Commission by LCol Haire. Fred recently completed the Basic Officer's Course at CFOCS

# Demon History

Part XII 9 Nov. '43 - 10 Feb. '44 SYNOPSIS: 407's participation in the Battle of the

Bay of Biscay was, unknown to the Squadron, drawing to a close. For the next few weeks however, 407 was to continue in the South of England moving from St. Eval back to Chininor in "Sunny Devon." "Log Here"

Nov. 9 — At midnight Gerry Girourd, W/O Raven, F/O Thibault, W/O Huard, W/O Milot and FS Haug took off in the "T" and around 2 a.m. we got a message saying he was going into attack, but we've heard no more.

Dec. 2 — The main party left for Chivenior today at 2 p.m. by bus and had a fair trip. We left a rear party to look after "F", "G", "B", "W", & "N". At 7 p.m. they went on ops, but "N" was the lucky one with F/L Farrel, F/O Biddel, FS Hall, FL Brown, F O Haddinot and Sgt. Webb, they dropped their DCs on a big sub and it's believed a kill. On the 5th it was confirmed and is one of the Gerry's biggest.

Dec. 21 - Around 2230 tonight "Q", "A", "O", "B", and "H" went on ops and this time carried bombs and went on a shipping strike. There is a large Jap convoy trying to get into "Brest". F/O Rollins, W/O Newbury, Sgt. Dunn, Sgt. Mills, FS Dunlop and Sgt. Butcher had a real close one, he was making his run to attack a ship, on which he dropped his bombs, on the way out a Liberator was coming in and he just saw it in time to dive under it, but was a little late as the Lib's mainplane clipped half the fin and rudder of "Q". Rollins got back OK, through though and so did the Lib.

Jan. 25 — At 2:45 p.m. I left in "D" with P/O Hyslop and

ment, but found out later it is Morale rose noticeably . a squadron move and we're there at 5:15 p.m.

Heron, F/O Horney, F/O Sullivan, W/O Tunney, F/O Hayes and FS McDonald went in "O" and blew a sub clean out of the water and is a sure kill. In "W" was F/O Campbell, F O Gill, F/O Campbell, P O Myers, FS Domn and FS Osborne who also attacked a sub, but the account is unknown.

Feb. 10 — Well tonight old Pete Heron did it again with F O Hornby, P/O Art Hodinott, W.O Tunney, F/O Hayes and FS McDonald and in "D". This time they set it on fire, so it's another for Pete. We sent 8 kites out, but none of the others saw anything. A 612 Squadron crew came over and took "C" and dropped his load across two subs, one refuelling the other, so he should have damaged them a little.

HISTORIANS NOTES: The disappearance of W/O Milot's crew is thought to be related to the appearance of several unidentified aircraft, possibly enemy long-range fighters, seen December.

his diary that on Dec. 10th the seven man crew of a out of their aircraft over the M.S. Hooley, R.A. Lissell, south coast. They were to remain the only members of 407 to qualify for the Caterpillar Club.

The move to Northern Ireland (Limavady) was to commence a tour in which 407 can be said to have "patrolled the Western Approaches." One great advantage (according to the Squadron Diary) was the improved diet of Limavady. In general, the

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crew to go to Limavady, food was better, in particular, North Ireland on a detachextra eggs were available. Re: The entry of Feb. 10th. the advance party. We got Pete Heron's attack did, in

fact, sink a U boat. German Feb. 7 — Tonight F/O Peter records indicate that U283 did go to the bottom of the sea. JOSEPH V. WHITE

#### Military services for local resident

Full military honors were accorded Saturday at funeral services for Joseph Vernon White, 34, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, of 780 Urquhart Ave., Cour- 17c a piece and other tenay, who died Feb. 14 at the Base hospital, CFB Comox, following an 11 months' illness.

Services were held at the Roman Catholic Chapel at CFB Comox, 11 a.m. Saturday, with Father J. A. Borge officiating.

Mr. White, who was born in Bathurst, New Brunswick, had been stationed in this area since 1961.

Surviving Mr. White are his widow, June; two sons, Gary and Paul, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold White; a brother, Roger, and three sisters - Mrs. Gerald (Carol) Sivret, Mrs. Ted (Phyllis) Laveigne and Mrs. Blair (Sheila) Laveigne, all of LAC Hopkins did not notein Bathurst, New Brunswick.

Pallbearers for the services vere Corporals C.K. Acott, Wellington all safely bailed W.C. Baker, D.D. Ferguson. G.E. Mahood, C.V. Murray and L.M. Thomas.

Honorary pallbearers were Corp. J.G. O'Neil, of the RCMP; Erwin Grant, and Const. Bill Boucher.

Insignia bearer for the military services was Sgt. I.B. Ruthven while next of kin escorts were Sgt. R.C. Casselman and Cpl. G.F. Kee. Arrangements were by Sutton's Funeral Directors.

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# Demon Doins

Our thanks to Capt. Rick Collins who carried the column in the last issue while yours truly basked in the sun in balmy Nanoose. If you have goodies for the column, they can be submitted to Capt. John Bennett, Crew 6, or Capt. Rick Collins, ASCAC. We would love to hear from the other crews and in true journalistic style we protect the identity of our sources.

Last Wednesday Crew 6 invited Crew 1 to a tea and torp party down on the range. The festivities started at 0530 with refreshments in Ops followed by a demonstration by Crew 6 of an abortive takeoff. After suitable debriefings in the coffeeshop and some box lunch breakfasts, our sub hunters departed for Nanoose at 1000. The results of the exercise are still being analysed by ASCAC, however suffice it to say our sub hunters hit the range.

The following day Crews 3 and 5 took box lunch breakfasts and the CO down to Nanoose, however the weather was not conducive to the finer arts of sub hunting. Capt. John Taylor (11) did an admirable job of controlling air traffic at Winchelsea under rather adverse conditions.

During these local excursions into ASW, Crew 4 was off to sunny California. Heads of lettuce are still only vegetable prices are remaining consistent. Meat prices are up slightly; however, quality is down. During their transits Crew 4 had three fires at Radar which interrupted their meals and provided the only reportable excitement on the trip. Crew 2 was also down to Moffett, however we have no reports of their activities.

Spring cleaning is underway in Ops with Capts. B.K. Moore moving to Crew 5 and Rus Crum to Crew 4. Replacing these people on the dais will be Capts. Baz Pharoah and Phil Mackey. That should help you identify the strange voices giving long counts on uniform!



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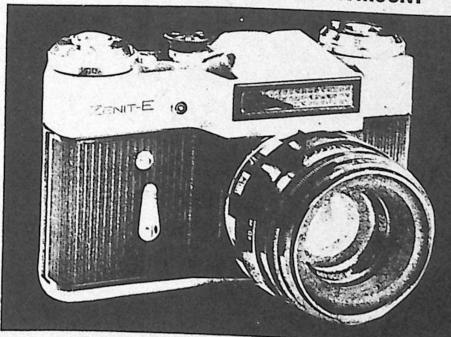


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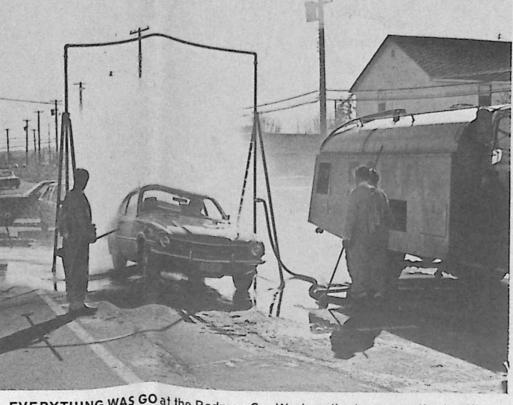
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# Catholic Women's League News

Day of Prayer this year, to be Hall. The price is one dollar -Day of Prayer this year, to be held Friday afternoon, March 2, at the R. C. Chapel. The Protestant and Catholic Churches on the base will be held Tuesday, February Hall.

Hall. The price is one dollar – and that includes your celebrates the company of the held Tuesday, February Hall. working with the Anglican, United and Catholic Churches of Comox in celebrating this World Day of Prayer. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Teresa Schellinck. Services begin at 2 o'clock with refreshments following. A babysitting service will be available.

A special reminder to all of the families on the base who enjoy fresh, home-baking: the Protestant Ladies Guild of CFB Comox are holding a Bake Sale at 1 o'clock, March 1st, in the BX Annex.

Don't forget to circle Saturday, March 17th, in red on your calendar - the day of our annual CWL Bazaar. There will be something there to please every member of your family, including a draw at 4 p.m. sharp for a 10-speed bicycle. Do come out and enjoy yourself.
The Anglican Church

The Catholic Women's Comox is sponsoring a dessert League of CFB Comox is bridge on the 28th of February at 1 o'clock, at the Corker and interested ladies would

attend. Holy Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel, followed by the meeting at 8 p.m. in the R.C.

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Fare is \$5.25 per person return. Open to all service and civilian employees of CFB Comox and teenage or older ACCOMPANIED

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"DON'T GAMBLE WITH FIRE \_ THE ODDS ARE AGAINST YOU"

By JIM WILSON An editorial in the Trenton Contact

The more you read about it, the more you think about it, the more you have to believe that we are faced with massive unemployment in our own time. It is absolutely inevitable.

Massive unemployment is not the main problem facing us though. The main problem is our inability to accept the inevitable so that we can get to work and figure out how to turn the situation to our own ad-

Computer scientists seem to be the only group that accepts this idea without reservation. A RAND Corporation computer scientist, Richard Bellman, has stated that the scientific know-how to almost completely automate North American industry is already available and will certainly be used. He goes on to say that within the foreseeable future a mere two percent of the population will be able to produce all the manufactured goods needed to feed, clothe and run our society. Articles and comments in magazines and newspapers by his peers generally support Bellman's

Now you as an individual, add on whatever you think is reasonable for distribution, police and military protection, movie and TV actors, baby-sitters and school teachers, and what have you got? Twentytwo percent? Maybe even 50. This still leaves a lot more than the present six percent unemployment rate that everyone is so worried about.

The present Federal Government almost lost the last election over its casual attitude toward unemployment, and in a bid to stay in power has promised to do something to improve the situation. But what more can it do? The classic solution is to make more money available for consumer spending, thus increasing demand, thus causing suppliers to gear up production, thus hiring more people, and bingo, the problem is solved. Well, among other things, the government poured \$1.9 billion into the economy through unemployment insurance payments last year. It did the other things that work nine times out of ten. But this time unemployment has stayed high. In an attempt to make work by supporting industrial expansion, David Lewis says the government has given away \$3.5 billion to industry in the form of grants and other subsidies and approximately twice as much in income tax concessions in the past eight years. No joy. There have been winter works programs, Canadian Youth Councils, veterans running automatic elevators in public buildings, ad infinitum. And still unemployment runs at an "unacceptably" high rage.

While we are holding our breath hoping the government will solve this unemployment problem, what does the Federal Government itself do? Promises to improve the efficiency of the Post Office by AUTOMATING routine processes to an even higher degree! At the moment, the Post Office is one of the more labor intensive organizations I can think of -running at about 80 percent. I think this move to automation is much more significant than all the apparent attempts to create employment -- or, to stave off massive unemployment.

There is just no way that increasing unemployment can be stopped. But we don't accept that, and our efforts to stave off the inevitable are resulting in more and more dull, mind-numbing jobs. Work for the sake of work.

The government has promised that no postal workers will lose their jobs as a result of automation. Fine. Great. So a lot of them will end up sitting around for 371/2 hours a week watching the new machines do their old jobs; or worse, will sit around writing memos to each other and thinking they're busy. Much better that we all be brainwashed into accepting a one day week or a one month year for workers that become displaced by machines.

With our present mentality though, given eleven months leave a year, would people stare at clouds or fish all day; or become poets or musicians; or teach other people how to play tennis? A few would of course, but most of us would try to get another job.

This attitude must change. We must find ways of reorienting our thinking towards a useful and enjoyable leisure time existence.

## Boswell Picks a Poem

What Lips My Lips Have Kissed

What lips my lips have kissed, and where, and why, I have forgotten, and what arms have lain Under my head till morning; but the rain Is full of ghosts tonight, that tap and sigh Upon the glass and listen for reply; And in my heart there stirs a quiet pain For unremembered lads that not again Will turn to me at midnight with a cry.

Thus in the winter stands the lonely tree, Nor knows what birds have vanished one by one, Yet knows its boughs more silent than before: I cannot say what loves have come and gone; I only know that summer sang in me A little while, that in me sings no more.

Edna St. Vincent Millay

There once was a maid in Siam Who said to her boy friend, Kiam, "If you kiss me, of course, You will have to use force, But thank goodness you're stronger than I am."

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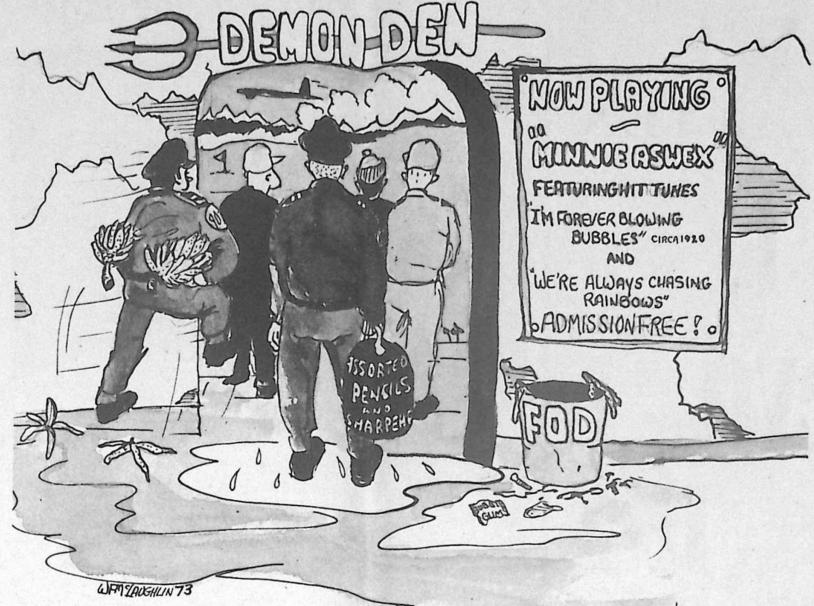
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#### now, also start collecting all the T4 and T5 slips along with the rest of all the goodies that the tax department will be expecting.

#### Valley resident perplexed by servicemen, uniforms

I suggest, that we have some men in Ottawa that have no appreciation of anything colorful and must lead a very drab life. These thoughts come to me as I read that another peg in the unification of the Canadian Forces is being tapped into place by the Defence Department which will push the naval officers' rank into history. To me it seems that these fellows that give such orders have forgotten all they ever learned in school, that is if they ever went to school, that our whole history is full of naval engagements that made the British Empire possible, like it or not, we are part of that, without the navy we would not be here today. This making our Armed Forces all look the same, I respectfully suggest, is stupid, to say the least. This new turn of events reminds me of a column I wrote when the unification of our forces was headline news, I wrote in the Alberni Times:

"The dictionary tells us that the color green is the spectrum color between blue and yellow. This color plays a very important part in our life. In the spring when the new leaves

Working relationships

By PROMETHEUS

establish that I am not advocating the in-

discriminate use of first names in the

Canadian Armed Forces and certainly I make

no suggestion for a relaxed formality between

commissioned and non-commissioned rank.

However, I do want to discuss certain at-

titudes and customs which have remained

ingrained over the years and which, to my

thinking, have been bypassed by the times

and are therefore anachronistic. In their

outdatedness, they contribute nothing to the

betterment or efficiency of the Armed For-

ces, and indeed, they most probably have an .

examine the use of first names in the rank

strata from 2nd Lieutenant to Major in-

clusive. In the British Forces, line regiments

comprising infantry and armoured units, the

combat arms, commonly use first names in

the working and social relationships between

officers of a unit in the rank strata Lieutenant

to Major. I understand that the same holds

true in fighter squadrons of the RAF, and it

certainly is the case in both the Royal Navy

and the naval force of the CAF, formerly the

Captains, and indeed, Lieutenants are generally "working ranks" and as such

largely perform the same duties and often

"double bank" each other. It is true that

Majors and sometimes Captains are in

supervisory capacities such as Section Head

on board a ship, Company Commander on a

land unit, or Flight Commander within a

Squadron, but their duties and assignments

are generally such that they maintain a very

close working relationship with all their

workers) in the intimate and intricate

workings of the unit and they are close to

them in age. Indeed, these days superiors in

the rank of Major and above are often

younger in years than those they supervise.

supervisors of the rank of Major need a

regulation that they shall be called 'Sir' by all

subordinates in order to establish their

authority?" Obviously the fighting units of

the British Forces do not deem it necessary,

promoted officers do not need this tokenism to

establish their authority, that to disciplined

and trained sailors, soldiers and airmen the

boss is still the boss and that his directives are

I submit that properly selected and

nor do our own naval forces.

Now the question must be asked, "Do

They are close to their subordinates (co-

subordinates.

This is both practical and wise. Majors,

For the next few paragraphs I want to

adverse effect on morale and efficiency.

From the outset of this article. I want to

come out, turning everything into that fresh green color, it brings new hope into our hearts, a new season is upon us, a new Awakening in all living things, a feeling of love in all of us.

"The dictionary also defines green as being of or due to immature judgement. This trait often being manifested in our politicians, who seem to think they know everything. Then as we drive along our highways we are admonished to keep B.C. green. This is good advice because keeping B.C. green means money in all or pockets. A careless fling of a match, cigarette or the improper use of a camp fire ca cause untold damage and

"Green looks all right on the Jolly Giant, who tries to sell us peas, corn or the like, but green uniforms for all our troops is just a little bit too much. What will that do to our military parades and tattoos? No mini-skirts on the enlisted women either, decreed the Minister of Defence. Has that man no imagination? When the Scots storm enemy positions in their kilts, the enemy takes one look and throw up

their hands. What would this do to enemy morale, if our girls in mini-skirts would storm their positions. They would be scared out of their wits, for a woman with bow or knockkneed legs, would scare any man even in the dark. My heartfelt apologies to these ladies, that nature so endowed.

Letters to the Editor

'They could really put that condition to real use to defend their native land were it not for our 'stick in the mud' previous Minister of Defence. Maybe the new Minister will follow the exotic pattern of dress our Prime Minister wears at state functions and put our women in a uniform worthy of them. They are the most beautiful, the bravest, the most enchanting in the whole world, period.'

I had hoped that Prime Minister Trudeau, a fashion conscious male, would have this nonsense of one color for all done away with but, no such luck. What has me up a stump is what does a fellow call you guys? Soldiers? I am under the impression that a soldier walks, an airman flies, a marine sails and as I go along I get more and more mixed up. Of course you will say what can you expect from

a dumb civilian. O.K., so I don't know anything about the fine points of military science, but must I plead for you fellows to put me straight? Until you do, I shall call all of you soldiers and hope that the prairie chicken we have for Minister of Defence now puts all of you in the pajama type uniform like the Viet Cong then you can wear it for dress and sleep in them as well, see if I care. Magnus Oppel.

22 Million

Headaches

delivering the new 1972 income tax forms. Big

half-page advertisements in all the papers

across the country expound on how easy the

form is to fill out, at the same time saying that

90 per cent of the form doesn't apply to the

more complex one for the plutocrats. I sup-

pose it's because the Federal Revenue

Department hasn't figured a way to sort out

the fat cats from the poor taxpayers until they

have everyone's worth neatly listed in a

computer under his Social Insurance Num-

taxes, we need money to run the country.

What I don't like is being told at my expense,

(the advertising across the country must run

into millions of dollars), that the form is simple and easy when in fact it's an

professional help at more expense to himself,

or lose money in the deal. The new tax

legislation is much too complex for the

layman to handle by himself. I have studied

mine for a week and am still on the second

page. The trouble is that the second page is

the first page and the first page is also the last

page. It's simple of course but only for all the

you had better start studying the tax form

If you are to meet the deadline of April 30,

financial geniuses in Ottawa.

The average man will have to get

I don't begrudge the government its

If that is the case why not have two forms - a simple one for the average taxpayer and a

average citizen.

abomination.

By XAVIER SEDDRIN week the post office started

#### A bouquet for Base Hospital

This is a brief letter to inform Base Personnel of the true devotion of the tradesmen we have on this base. I am not saying that some personnel of this or any other base are not devoted to their tasks, but the trade of which I speak is seldom given a word of praise. These men and women are the staff of the Base Hospital.

As I write this letter, I am in my ninth day in the hospital and I can truly say that the service and care I have received are of the utmost. The MedAs bend over backwards to ensure that you are at all times comfortable and do their best to keep up your morale, and I know that a patient can become quite uncooperative. There is very seldom any complaint from this unique group of people and always a smile and a feeling of gaiety to greet you each and every day.

I would like to thank the staff on the ward and the doctors for the excellent service that they provide. If all trades worked as efficiently and cheerfully as those in our hospital, the morale in our forces would be of incomparable uniqueness.

R. C. Murdock

#### PMQ trash too much

Being residents "o' the Patch" we enjoyed your column in the last issue of Totem Times and congratulate the PMQ Council for its leadership in helping the over-worked T.T. staff to fill the paper with interesting, informative material.

Not wanting to leave you feeling TOO proud of yourself we respectfully request that when all the dogs are tied and all the cats spayed you might remind the owners of certain antique refuse containers that it is time for a trip to their friendly hardware for a new trash can. Those who need the reminder should know themselves - any doubts may be resolved by counting the number of seagulls and ravens around their trash on collection day - any number over zero is too much!

you are re-elected.

#### New editor needed

With spring approaching, the Totem Times is looking forward to its annual spring cleaning. Along with the usual clean-up of the Totem Times office, it has been decided this year to throw out the Editor with the rest of the garbage that has accumulated for the past 12 months. We're looking for a new

With postings due shortly for several of the Totem Times staffers, we are also in dire need of volunteers to replace them. We require advertising salesmen and editorial staff. These jobs are not limited to service persons and we would welcome dependent wives. In fact, there are women editors of several other base newspapers.

All volunteers for Editor or staff of the paper are asked to contact Captains Mike Pollard or John Clark at Local

A rose by any other name followed be he known as Sir, or Bob, or Bill,

> Consider militia units in Canada. Officers and men are drawn from the civilian sector of society. They come from all walks of life, they have a greatly varied background of experience, and they represent varying degrees of employment success. They tend to be business associates, they golf together and soldier together and they probably knew each other during their days in school. In short, although it is expected that they observe the proper Service respects in the parade atmosphere, in the working atmosphere, in the nitty-gritty of field exercises or in the relaxation of the Mess, it is natural that the great leveller of common ability, mutual responsibility, and mutual respect for one another and the job they have jointly undertaken within the traditions of their unit, that they are not diminishing by one iota the efficiency of their joint task by the use of first

When militia units are activated, as in WW II, these same men, largely capable of doing one another's jobs, come under fire together. The "blooding" that they experienced brought them together to a degree of mutual dependency and closeness whereby these "inetthese "instant professionals" would naturally discard the artificial formality of peacetime niceties "A artificial formal that." as the niceties. "A man's a man for all that," as the saying goes, and he had better have the personal qualities demanded and expected for his position or he won't have the respect and trust of his subordinates no matter what he is called

Again, as in the custom with the British Forces, it would be entirely civilized and appropriate would be rank of Major appropriate for officers of the rank of Major to permit the use of their first name by officers subordinate to them when, and only when, invited to do so. This is a mark of professionalism in that such an invitation would be to the subordinate would be forthcoming when the subordinate had demonstrated his acceptability and worthings actisfaction of his peer worthiness to the satisfaction of his peer group and to the Major concerned. Such an invitation to the major cases, even be tacit invitation could, in some cases, even be tacit and would be dictated by local custom and good many it be noted that there good manners. Let it be noted that there really isn't much difference (nor should there be) between year social etiquette and be) between proper social etiquette and custom as practised by either the military or civilian secret society.

civilian sectors of society.

I have paid some tribute to the militia units of C. paid chis is extremely deserving units of Canada. This is extremely deserving because hada. This is extremely deserving distinguished record of because of their distinguished record of service to the country. Since the founding of

the militia they have consistently answered the call to service in the most commendable way and paid their sacrifice time and time again. These are our citizen soldiers, our semi-professionals, who have really "done the job for us" in the past.

In paying these compliments I am not decrying the regular forces in any way. But it was the "instant sailors, soldiers and airmen" who came from all walks of life across Canada during World War II, who came at a time when the standing forces were less than 1 percent of the ultimate total, and who did a superb job of winning an enviable reputation for Canada's fighting men - as did their forebears in the First World War.

These men came with their initiative, with their naturalness, and in many cases with their brilliance, and they set forth to learn the skills of war in short time and distinguished themselves in the process. They came with their activated militia units, without (it is to be hoped) the demagoguery of artificiality, and "Stinky" and Joe, and "Snuffy" and Bill led brilliantly as Majors and didn't have to rely on the pomposity of rank when issuing orders; and their natural power of authority backed by the tacit influence of their rank made the military thing

I think it is rather obvious that this natural loosening of military rigidity in formal structuring tends to come from the "sharp enders", the line and fighting regiments and units of the Forces. It has been bypassed by the times and has been superseded by the practical demands of front line, fighting units. Many of these honored British units no doubt have the freedom to establish their own particular mores within the greater whole, and they become the better for it.

An article such as this is easily open to misinterpretation. Let it be perfectly clear that the CO is always the CO. A ship's Captain, a Battalion Commander or a Squadron Commander must of necessity be apart from a full social intercourse with subordinates. Rank has its privileges - and its responsibilities - and therefore the suggestion is certainly not made that this lessening of traditional military formality be carried beyond the rank of Major. What I do suggest is that the traditional separation between the working ranks of Lieutenant to Major be discarded within the bounds of efficiency so that a better and more natural communication may result.

Keep up the good work "Hatch" - we hope

Hy Jean & San I. Tation

WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHER Tommy Tomkins was the special guest at the annual Scout and Cub Father and Son Banquet Monday night. The Wolf

Cubs enthusiastically watched a film on wild (Dave McNair Photo)

#### A busy lady

ns sup-enue out ey

## Wife of the Year

Colorado Springs - Another Alabama, and Alaska, Mrs. star has been added to the crown of activities accomplished by Deanna Bowman, wife of Air Force Capt. Laddie F. Bowman of Ent AFB, Colo.

In addition to being a wife, mother, high school teacher, model, physical fitness instructor, graduate student, and volunteer to 22 separate activities, Mrs. Bowman has now been selected as the Aerospace Defense Command nominee for Military Wife of the Year.

Mrs. Bowman has combined being a wife and mother of two boys with employment, voluntary activities too numerous to mention, and the pursuit of higher education. ming to children in a remote Already the holder of a bachelor's degree in mathematics, a master's degree in physical education, Deanna is a doctoral candidate in counselor education.

While accompanying her Air Force husband to assignments in Mississippi,

#### Distaff version Aircraft recognition

If it is blunt at the pointy end and pointy at the blunt end and drones overhead during children's nap time it is an Argus - all complaints to 407 squadron.

If it goes up and down as well as backward and forward it belongs to those stalwarts at 442 Squadron and is called a helicopter (alias chopper, alias whirly-bird, alias eggbeater)

If it is very large and takes off promptly (?) at 0900 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday it is a Boeing 707 based at Trenton.

Smaller than the Argus and 707 - also much quieter is the

If it is jet-propelled and says Bang-Bang on take-off it is a 101 (Voodoo) belonging to 409 Squadron.

If it is jet-propelled but doesn't have the Bang-Bang feature it is probably a T-33 (or T-bird).

Many other flying machines appear here at irregular intervals for a variety of reasons, but if you learn to recognize these six you can sound very knowledgeable at any female gathering.

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a friend. Note the change of

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Sunday Vigil Mass

school teacher, physical fitness instructor, and a In the military community, she has volunteered her time to teach physical fitness, home economics and charm classes. She developed and taught an innovative swimming exercise class for women and has used her

professional modeling talent

Bowman has worked as a high

in style shows. In the civilian community, she taught underprivileged children in Biloxi, Miss.; initiated and instructed a physical fitness program for young women in Montgomery, Ala. She also taught swimarea of Alaska so they could earn their Red Cross certification.

In addition to many other activities, she has published numerous writings in professional psychological journals and taught swimming to blind children at Ohio State University.

Add these activities to approximately three times that many, plus housework and taking care of two children, education and civilian employment, and she still lists collecting and refinishing antique furniture, sewing, bridge, tennis, golf, swimming and family camping as hobbies.

Sunday: Venturers, Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies will parade to Church.

MASSES: Saturday 7:00 p.m. R. J. Ritchie Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Base Chaplain (P) Tuesday 7:00 p.m. in private homes (except when CWL

25 Feb. — 11:00 a.m. - Baden Powell Sunday: Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies will parade to Church.

26 Feb. — 8:00 p.m. - Informal Worship.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

NOTE: Anglican Communion normally celebrated on the last Sunday of the month is postponed until 25 Mar. 73.

Bible discussion at home of Padre Ritchie, 240 Back Road, Courtenay. You are welcome. 4 Mar - 11:00 a.m. - Divine

7 Mar. — 8:00 p.m. Wed-

# Hatch o' the Patch

Fact . more salmon see the

week ahead of the washroom

renovations inspector. Wrote

foolscap. When last seen he

had filled a page and a half

and was going to his fourth

The playgrounds are

The Council's solution for

World Peace: Send the Irish

Republican Army and the

Ulster Defence Alliance to

supervise the truce in Viet-

nam and keep the peace in the

Don't forget to vote for the

person of your choice. Ballots

will be collected the weekend

May the good Lord give our

guys in Vietnam the fortitude

to successfully carry out what

will probably be the most

frustrating job in the world.

spay your neighbour, and

smile at your dog. The Hatch

Remember, tie your cat,

of the 24th of February.

temporarily stalled due to

some equipment glitches in

Vancouver.

Middle East.

is complete.

down all the faults on long

newspaper in B.C.

COUNCIL '73

Twas the week 'fore elections, the ballots were out, Nine new councillors, the handbills did shout. One from every ward, each a man of great verve, They'll come to the council with a year to serve. There'll be many decisions to affect us all, From brand new playgrounds, to kids baseball, Groundcrew, Aircrew, including the odd nav, A bubbling assortment Hizzoner will have, Dedicated people, all filled with cheer, To help run the patch for the upcoming year. They'll talk about money, argue over cats, The grant for the scouts, the price of ball bats, The district guiding, maybe minor hockey, The size of the dogs, some need a jockey, They'll beat up the brush to get extra bucks, To pay for asphalt, the rental of trucks, And just when they feel, "Boy we can't lose" They'll be told playground space is for new PMQs.

But when the call comes to help turn the sod, Please turn out, each and every bod, Help the council as they try to give, Pride in Wallace Gardens as a place to live.

BINGO BINGO BINGO Monday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Totem Times than any other the Totem Lounge. The jackpot is like the little child - it must go. \$150.00 in 75 numbers
or less. It's picked Pierre or less. It's nickel Bingo, so come one, come all to the

Totem Lounge. After the first two Hatches, Hizzoner said the title was not definitive enough, said he had a complaint. Seems someone PMQ???? had to read the whole article before finding out it had to do with the PMQ council. To me it pointed out two things, the fellow who complained was interested enough by the vagueness to read the article, and secondly, he had no aptitude for aircrew. Kids' Kegling is in the news this week with the completion of the Vancouver Island Bowling Championships. Comox came through with flying colours. Karen Tucker won the Junior Girls Singles title and the Senior Girls topped their event. These girls will compete later in the Provincial Championships at Kelowna. In other events Robert Perry was third in the Junior Boys Singles, the Junior Boys team

the Senior Boys fourth. Hats off to the dedicated coaches of these boys and girls, Ron McRae, Pat Patterson, Jack Ball, and Vic Makowichuk. Congrats also to Gord

second, Junior Boys third, and

Staley on his promotion to Sergeant. After only six months on council too. Well done Gord. Fifteen hundred dollars

CHOIR: The Junior Choir nesday - Four Square Church worth of ball gear has been meets in the PMQ School in Courtenay. Annual Rally of ordered, all we need now are the Canadian Bible Society. some IPs (interested



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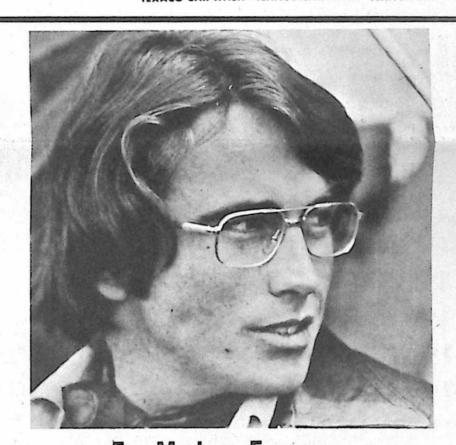
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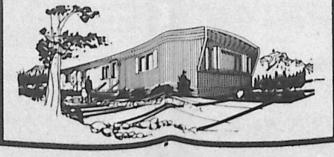
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## Voodoo Nuts, Bolts and

have slowed down to a dull roar. Everybody is happy that it's all over but it doesn't mean any less work or less vigilance. It's nice to know that our operations were 11 years ago for a pair of snow found satisfactory, from a Command Inspection Team's point of view, which is normally very impartial.

WO Wally Messer thought he could get away from Warrant Officer School by taking some TD at Chatham. However he'll be happy to learn that his course hasn't been cancelled and he's good

Esquimalt.

Cpl. Phil Cross, our able aircraft refinisher is finally going to trade in the rubber boots he was issued in Comox shoes which he hopes to put to good use in Ottawa, his next posting. Cpl. Cross has been in the refinishing job for 17 years. He's painted more types of equipment than anybody could calculate. If you can name it he's painted it! A real pro - no wonder Ottawa wants him. Of course, that's nothing new. Anything

John Giles of Log Control tells me Don is finally coming down from cloud nine, and is actually parking his limousine

congratulations go to Chief Warrant Officer Don Hughes,

on his recent promotion. Mr.

heartiest

between the parking lines, after considerable coaching by Mr. Giles. Personnel changes in log control affect Cpl. Bill MacDonald who has come up from Base OR to replace Cpl. Pete Verville who will be moving to the Base Hospital

OR to complete his OJT. Sgt. Don Boehler (AF Tech)

MCpl Vic Makowichuk and who to see or watch!

Williams of Base Workshops on his recent promotion. It's nice to know that Ottawa is finally recognizing some of the

goodbye to the Service this week after 27 years of faithful service. Don has been ramfrom CFB Cold Lake, has rodding the Base Engine Field boosted our No. 1 Snag Crew. Maintenance shop for the last WO Barney Lewis has also year. He plans to make his found his way back to Snags home in Winnipeg.

## Nighthawks' Nest

surpassed his 1000th hour in the great mean machine, ready squadron member Quite a feat for such a young

The "Jet Set Skiers" left last week for Big White in the interior of British Columbia. Everyone is indeed looking forward to seeing the group back to spell off the troops in the QRA. We assume of course they will all be displaying their new lapel pins inscribed with the caption, "We were whipped by Big White."

Eat your sunburned heart out Ernie Briggs. Mexican beer tastes terrible and besides we have had sunny spring weather since you left.

positions in the QRA and Air is ... Rudy Witthoeft.

persons. Our new combat Gerry McIntosh will celebrate his "coming out" in a manner as is usual in cases such as these. I'll bet you can't wait to thumb through all that stimulating reading in the Q. Have no fear, Gary and Ed, your turn is next.

Don Leonard may be saying Aufweidersein shortly. (104's in Deutchland?). What else can you expect when you are the most senior balloon pilot on the squadron. Orv Malcomson is again

back from one of his latest courses and is now on leave. When will he be fully trained? Rumour of the Week:

Surprise, Surprise the fickle A new member has been finger of fate has indicated the added to 409. Welcome to Rick next volunteer to fill the post St. Germaine. (Another warm of CINCCANNORPACCAC body to fill those sought after number three. And the winner

After TacEval, operations for another six weeks of TD at Ottawa wants, Ottawa usually after a rather brief sojourn in Repair.

his bowling team have wrapped up first place in the Pacific Western Forces bowling league. Vic's wife and family are also top rated bowlers. If you want to improve your game you know

Our congratulations to Sgt. harder working trades.

Sgt. Don Robinson is saying

# A guide for Nighthens How to speak Nighthawkese

Fri. 2 Mar.

Sat. 10 Mar

Nighthens I felt it might be helpful to offer a glossary of some of the more common terms to be heard around 409

Squadron – for example: THE "Q" – (sometimes referred to as "the Barn") short for QRA which is short for Quick Reaction Area, whatever that is. Your husband will disappear into this isolated area for frequent 24-hour periods. The more experienced Nighthens agree that these times of forced separation are ideal for goofing-off at home. So go shopping, spend the day at the beach, have a coffee or bridge party - whatever suits your mood. Just remember that is is an unwritten law that all household emergencies must occur while hubby is "on Alert" in "the Q".

CALL-OUT - This is a system by which the whole squadron and their dependents are awakened in the hours before dawn by the efficient use of A. G. Bell's boon (or bane) to man. The system has one major fault it often fails to remember that certain Nighthawks are not at home but in the "Q" or away

on a course. CAC - Pronounced KAK -actually means Combat Alert Centre. Many of your husbands will be invited to spend a few months learning the intricate ways of this area and they will do a little goodgriping about natured preferring to fly a 101 instead of a desk. Don't be too sympathetic though as your husband is required to give up his right to regular stints in

#### Poole honored in Polaris

Polaris, the Canadian Forces Navigation journal, in its latest edition, honours Major J. Ernest Poole, a pilot on 409 Squadron for the past four years. Maj. Poole was selected by the Commander of Air Defence Command as the first "Aircrew of Distinction" to be featured in the publication. Currently, Maj. Poole is on temporary duty with the ICCS in Vietnam.

The article summarizes his career with the following:

"Throughout his 17-year career in Canada's Armed Supersonic "Joe Cool" has Tests.) Speaking of new Forces, he has constantly sought, and only accepted excellence in the performance of whatever duty engaged him. His pursuit of excellence on the other hand requires has caused him to be praised by his superiors, respected by his peers and admired by his juniors. It is a measure of his interest in flying and his dedication to duty that he has flown over 1000 hours in both CF100s and CF101s as a navigator, and more than 1000 hours in CF101s as a pilot."

the "Q" while assigned to the

BRIEFING - necessary to get crews together in one spot to tell them the sun is shining (at 30,000 feet) then deploy them to various sections of the Coast to practice their trade also useful for making sure that everyone turns up at work once in a while.

GROUND SCHOOL - not really an ecological study but method of keeping Nighthawks current in their profession - also used to make sure no one gets a long weekend by mistake.

EXERCISE - not a physical-fitness class but a reason is needed for those early-morning phone calls (see Call-out).

BEER CALL - also known as TGIF, TGIT, TGIW, TGIM or Happy Hour depending on what day of the week it is or what country you call home. It is generally believed that one Beer Call has the value of 12 Ground Schools, 4 Exercises and 2 Tac Evals, so don't deny your husband the pleasure of participating in these seminars

BAMEO - you will hear all sorts of remarks about this gentleman, but keep kind thoughts of him as he is the one who does his best to ensure that your husband scurries around in the sky in a safe aircraft.

SURVIVAL - once a year all Nighthawks are expected to prove that they can survive the rigors of living in the great outdoors. How they manage with only their campers, trailers, boats, fishing gear, charcoal, steaks, fresh fruit, vegetables, milk, eggs, bread, jam, sleeping bags and booze I will never understand. In spite of the hardships the squadron has a record of 100 per cent survival to date and I see no reason to doubt their ability to keep it that way.

CUDGEL STEW - this is the gourmet fare on which your husband dines when forced to spend long hours "at the squadron" (see Call-out and Exercise). BURNERS - does not refer

to a method of heating Cudgel Stew but to a means of ensuring that all dependents and other residents of the area remain awake to appreciate fully how hard the Nighthawks work. Actually quite essential as without them a Voodoo would "not get off the ground," When your

Nighthawk says he had an MA you congratulate him - an MI soothing wifely sounds (or maybe it's the other way around!) There are many interesting

phrases frequently heard whenever Nighthawks gather but if you smile and look wise it shouldn't take more than two years to master Nighthawkese.

George Kennedy Thur. 22 Feb. Getting in was easy ZIG ZAG Ann Jackson Getting out is murder Showtime 1900 hrs. to 2100 hrs

Fri. 23 Feb. Peter Cushing HORROR OF DRACULA Christopher Lee Don't attend alone - Be ready for chills Showtime 1900 hrs. to 2045 hrs

Lee Van Cleef Sun. 25 Feb. SABATA William Burger WESTERN - The man with gunsight eyes comes to kill. Showtime 1900 hrs. to 2055 hrs.

Wed, 28 Feb Glenda Jackson WOMEN IN LOVE Oliver Reed (Restricted), The relationship between four sensual people is limited. They must find a new way. Showtime 1900 hrs. to 2110 hrs.

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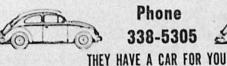
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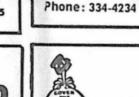
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