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## FIGHTER SWAP

### EDWARDS TO VISIT COMOX

Rear Admiral Gordon Edwards, the new Commander of Maritime Forces, Pacific (MARPAK) will arrive in Comox on March 28 for a 2-day visit. While here he will familiarize himself with the role the individual squadrons play in the Base operations.

He is scheduled to visit 407 Sqn and the DIAC on the morning of the 29th, and then 442 and VU-33 in the afternoon, before his flight back to Victoria by Tracker.

OTTAWA -- Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne has announced organizational changes within the Air Force which will affect squadrons located in Bagotville, Que., and Cold Lake, Alta.

These changes are the result of steps being taken to prepare the way for introduction of the CF-18 Hornet later this year. The first aircraft in the Canadian Forces inventory to be replaced by the Hornet will be the CF-101. For this reason the requirement to train CF-101 aircrew will end this year. On 31 May, 1982, 410 All-Weather Operational Training Squadron, the Bagotville-based unit charged with training aircrew for CF-101 assignments, will cease operations and disband. The level of activity at

CFB Bagotville will remain constant in spite of 410 Squadron's disbandment. During the summer of 1982, 434 Tactical Fighter Squadron, a CF-5 equipped unit, will move to Bagotville from CFB Cold Lake.

This squadron will remain in Bagotville and present plans call for it to be re-equipped with the CF-18 in June, 1987.

On June 1, 1982, the first small cadre of 15 officers will establish the nucleus of 410 Tactical Fighter Operational Training Squadron at CFB Cold Lake. The "410" designation assigned to the squadron is a result of the seniority system applied by the Air Force when forming new units. The new squadron will be responsible for the training of CF-18 Hornet pilots.

### CF NUTRITION WEEK: 22 - 28 March

The Canadian Armed Forces is planning the second CF Nutrition Week at more than 100 CF Units. It is being held in conjunction with the National

Nutrition Month in March, sponsored by the Canadian and Provincial Dietetic Association.

Check around the Base next week to see what the Nutrition Week Coordinators have arranged to help you help yourself.

#### SNACKS

Snacks could be defined as any food items eaten between meals. Snacks can be good for you if you are a wise snacker. Everything you eat throughout the day contributes to your total nutrient and caloric intake. If you are a wise snacker you will know that your snacks should come from the four food groups of Canada's Food Guide and contribute only the number of calories necessary to achieve and/or maintain your ideal body weight. If you are a very active, slim person and can afford to snack on pizza without gaining excess weight - fine. If, however, you are a per-

son who gains weight easily, fresh fruits and vegetables with a 2% yogurt dip would be a better snack for you.

Another important attribute of a wise snacker is thinking ahead. When you're hungry you're likely to grab the first thing in sight. The trick is to have the right snacking foods handy. You can't go wrong by stocking up with foods like fresh fruits, juices, yogurt, milk, cheese, nuts, achieve and/or maintain your ideal body weight. If you are a very active, slim person and can afford to snack on pizza without gaining excess weight - fine. Just as a guideline, a food is likely to be relatively low in calories if it is:

- crisp but not greasy-crisp: like celery, radishes, cucumbers, melons and many other fresh fruit and vegetables.

- bulky: like salad greens.
- thin and watery: like tomato juice.

A food is likely to be relatively high in calories if it is:

- greasy-crisp or oily: like fried tidbits and other fried foods, butter, margarine.

- smooth and thick: like rich sauces, cream cheese, peanut butter, cream.

- sweet and gooey: like candy, regular soft drinks, rich baked goods, and other desserts.

- alcoholic

### A chance to clear the air

By W. Roger Worth

Canada's bankers are under the gun, and it's perhaps important that the House of Commons Finance Committee hold an inquiry into bank profits.

The problem, of course, is that in recent years the banks have been chalking up staggering profit increases, while the rest of the nation has been biting the bullet during a difficult economic period. To the public, it appears that everyone is hurting, except the banks.

The banks say this isn't so, but it's perhaps suggestive that the bankers are running a million dollar advertising campaign to explain their position to the public.

Like the oil industry before

them, the banks seem to believe that advertising can win converts to their side.

But it's going to be tough sledding.

Convincing people of the worthiness of such a cause when the same institution is forced to deal with foreclosures on businesses, homes, farms, and even cars, is difficult.

Nevertheless, the banks would be forced to lay the statistics on the line during such an inquiry and there would undoubtedly be tough questions on the reason for interest rate spreads that are higher than average. And the reason for an increase to 24 percent in credit card rates -- when the cost of money is markedly lower than it was even six

months ago -- would probably be on the agenda.

There's no question, the banks are vulnerable, and easy marks for their opponents. Yet it should be remembered that Canada's banking system is indeed more solid than that in the United States, and that has been one stable factor in our unstable economy. If the government ever got too rough, the repercussions on international money markets would be felt immediately -- you can bank on it.

An honest inquiry could be good for everyone, assuming that open-minded politicians are prepared to be fair and objective.



Form Tradition: LCol. Gene Flewelling, Ottawa, is shown with son Craig, a pilot on VU33 just prior to his Tracker flight earlier this week. LCol. Flewelling, who is retiring in October after a 30 year career, was in Comox to brief the AFIDs. (Base Photo)

## Ongoing provincial enumeration

From now until April a small army of enumerators is going from door-to-door collecting names for the new provincial voters' list.

The new list is being drafted because the present list is outdated. There are many people on the existing list who have either moved away or died, many people are left off because they are new to the area, they have just turned 19 or have become Canadian citizens.

The enumerators have been instructed to call on each residence. If there is no-one home, the enumerator will call just once, and if there is still no reply a card will be left. After that, it is up to you to get the card back to the local Registrar of Voters before April 15, 1982. Take it back in person whenever possible.

If you have not seen an enumerator or received a card by April 5, contact your local Registrar of Voters (government agent), or phone Karen Sanford's constituency office at 334-3434 in Courtenay.

But do not delay. Time is of the essence. You should make sure that you are registered to vote, together with all members of your family and your neighbours. Everyone over 19 years of age, who is a Canadian citizen and has been in B.C. for six months is eligible to get on the list. British subjects who have been in Canada for 12 months and in B.C. for six months are eligible.

After April 15 the list will be finalized by the Registrar of Voters, and printed probably by the end of June. It is then up to the Cabinet to pass an order adopting the new list and rescinding the old one.

What happens if Premier Bennett calls an election before the new list is approved by the Cabinet?

The old list will be in effect and new voters will have only about a week to get themselves on the old list. If you have turned 19 since the 1979 election, or became a Canadian citizen, or recently moved into the area or lost your vote in 1979, then YOU MUST REGISTER TO VOTE IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE

ELECTION CALL. Contact the Registrar of Voters at 338-5391.

If a Spring election is called it does not matter that you may have been enumerated for the new list. If the Premier calls the vote before the new list is adopted, you must act to protect your right to vote and do it quickly.

But, you may say, on voting day I can always sign in at the poll where I normally vote. You can, but then your vote will be put in a special envelope, and chances are extremely remote that it will be counted, and you will never know because the Returning Officer is not authorized to tell you whether or not your ballot was counted.

To repeat, two registration procedures are possible. The current door-to-door enumeration will qualify you for an election in the future. Placing yourself on the old voters list NOW by registering to vote at the Court House in Courtenay, will qualify you for a Spring or early Summer election.

## Sanford: Chaotic Assessment programme

COURTENAY -- "The recent Assessment Authority's decision to increase certain Qualicum Beach property values is a classic example of the chaos in the assessment programme is in right now", declared NDP MLA Karen Sanford this week.

"This 'Alice-in-Wonderland' situation, coming on top of the spectacular 'actual value' in-

creases in the December assessment notices, is just about the last straw. I guarantee to the residents of this riding that I and my NDP colleagues will be pressing for fundamental changes in property tax philosophy and procedure when the legislature next meets.

"Related to assessment increases is the grave problem of foreclosures of

local homes and businesses.

The combination of rising taxes and oppressive interest rates, ignored by federal and provincial governments, is having an appalling impact on many of our citizens", Sanford said.

Ms. Sanford targeted the provincial government, which enacted the controlling legislation in 1977, for the chaos in property assessment and taxation.

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# Section news NIGHTHAWKS

## NEST



The encircling mountains have been visible for over seven consecutive days, the balmy air off the ocean is beginning to smell like spring - in contrast to having your nostrils plugged with water as the winter wind drives the whitecaps flush into your face, the birds are out, the flowers are blooming and, in keeping with the season, the 409 Hawks formation team is out limbering up muscles and moves that have atrophied over the long winter. To avoid embarrassment, the names of this year's team will be deferred until a later date.

Suffice to say that at this early stage, the team must work under AWACS control to avoid the political repercussions consequent from the wingmen penetrating the American border.

This is, of course, entirely understandable when one considers that the first seven choices for the eight-man team have had to postpone joining the group until they can find a way to wake up Snow White.

This article appears on the eve of 409's mixed mess dinner, and so presages a weekend of hangovers and dark moods. There is, however, an act of earth-shaking import on the books for Saturday, as this reporter - bribes, pleading and cajolery to the contrary - is leaving for Bagotville for 2½ months. Bernie Hughes, Bill Motriuk and Mark Forselle will be in attendance as water bearers and porters, but the position of bartender is still vacant for some, enterprising young soul not

above a little boot-licking and servility.

In a selfless display of sacrifice, Eric Matheson has volunteered to write this column for my period of incarceration within "fortress Quebec", although a few reports may be sent back, dealing with such enthralling topics as, *Life Beyond the Mountains? - A Secret USAF Report*, and *Quebec - Fact or Fiction?*

Matheson began his still-accelerating climb in the world of journalism as a cub reporter for the Navy. As can be deduced from the accompanying picture, he was a bright, if slightly goofy, young fellow. This snap shows him with his camera, and was taken after Matheson's first editor, obviously not a fellow to ignore incipient greatness, had sent him on a four month hiatus in a life boat to photograph the rematch at Trafalgar.

Undaunted by the scanty news to be had, the young Matheson invented a spicy, entertaining, seven column story employing names

chosen at random from the Portsmouth phone book and a plot based on selected passages from *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *The Caine Mutiny*, *Midway*, and *Gidget Goes to War*. A cumulative tally of sixty-seven suits, judgements and libel charges ensued, the editor was sacked, and Matheson was thrust further up the ladder of success into pilot training. After an unusual tenure in Moose Jaw - he was not allowed any pens, pencils or quills for his entire training period - he was posted to Comox, eager to plunge back into the heady world of the written word.

A rising star like this cannot be ignored for longer, nor such a deeply ingrained talent expunged simply by denying him access to paper and pens. Thus, until June, your comings and goings will be listed in minute, disconcerting, and quite likely fabricated detail. C.Y.A. gentlemen.

BGJK



Last issue we committed ourselves to do a feature article on "VP LIFE IN SCOTLAND." Our roving reporter has returned and before departing for eastern destinations, he left these enlightening words.

This year 407 Squadron was awarded a single slot for participation in the JMOT/JMC 821. For anyone unfamiliar with NATO OPS the JMOT (Joint Maritime Operational Training) course or JMC is a fifteen day course in joint maritime operations conducted in the waters to the north of Scotland. It presented a rare opportunity to exercise tactics in the North Sea with multi-national NATO participants comprised of air, surface and subsurface units.

Crew 4 won the toss (with some modification to crew content) and after preliminary preparations were completed, set out for Greenwood via "white knuckle". Five days and two simulator sessions later we took delivery of Aurora 117 compliments of Bill Todd and Company.

The departure from Nova Scotia was relatively hitch-free and we were soon winging our way north-eastward. The night transit was spectacular. Stars riddled the clear sky and the Aurora Borealis danced over the pole for three hours during the crossing. Six and one half hours after lifting off we landed in RAF Kinloss, at the mouth of the Moray Firth in Scotland. It was only 0630 hours but we were still brimming with energy and

excitement over what lay ahead - despite the lack of sleep.

In short order we were enroute to Forres land the Royal Hotel where we would be living for the next two weeks. (Forres is approximately 5 miles southwest of Kinloss). The Royal Hotel was built just before the turn of the century but despite its age it provided us with warm and comfortable living. The owners Jim and Freda Stewart greeted us amiably and promised us a pleasant stay.

The exercise itself was comprised of three warm-up missions followed closely by four JMC open ocean sorties. Unfortunately we were only able to fly the three workup missions. A prop deice defect grounded the aircraft for the remainder of the exercise and caused us to view further events from other points of view. The members of the crew spent much of their time flying either with the Royal Air Force in the Nimrod, or with the German and French Navy in the Brequet Atlantic. The cross-exposure was certainly interesting and all the host aircrews did their best to answer the myriad of questions launched at them. Despite the stigma we felt because of our untimely defect - our pride and enthusiasm in our new aircraft was contagious. With few exceptions we were the envy of the JMC air participants.

During the workup phase we were treated to some awe-inspiring displays of nature's might in the North Sea. Sea states of 5/6 were

# Demon Doins

generally the rule rather than the exception and even the largest ships with which we worked appeared minuscule and insignificant under the grey skies. Oil exploration rigs in the North Sea dotted the horizon and the helicopters which service these platforms scurried back and forth daily. Even the gargantuan drill rigs appeared fragile in comparison with the heavy seas which we flew over.

When not flying or working on the aircraft our time was well spent on soaking up as much of Scotland as time afforded. We found the people to be extremely warm, hospitable and open. The weather was unseasonably warm and sunny throughout our stay, and the scenery and history which we experienced was breathtaking.

Scottish fish 'n' chips were the order of the day, and that washed down with the local full-bodied lager was enough to give anyone's face a reddish hue.

We paid a short visit to Inverness and Loch Ness (25 miles away) but were unable to come up with any concrete evidence to certify or disprove Nessie's existence. Even a flight test over the Loch Ness with infra-red sensors and lookouts manned with local eyes failed to turn up anything from the deep, cold waters. Mostly all we came away with were wools and plaids from Morayshire.

Time passed all too quickly; the moose milk was finished and it was soon time to say farewell to our new and numerous friends. With our "Made In U.S.A." aircraft once again serviceable, we set out for Keflavik, Iceland less Arnold.

Scotland is a hard act to

follow and Kef was just not up to the task. The barren lunar-looking landscape was uninviting and just a little bit desolate. Our hosts, VP11 certainly made exploration rigs in the North Sea dotted the horizon and the helicopters which service these platforms scurried back and forth daily. Even the gargantuan drill rigs appeared fragile in comparison with the heavy seas which we flew over.

Our departure was heralded by bright sunny skies and in not time at all the last leg of our trip from Keflavik to Comox was under way. The Aurora just gobbled up the miles and we completed the 3200 miles journey in just a little over ten hours - nonstop.

The transit did not go unnoticed as for about half the trek homeward we were known to the amateur radio community as VE1B-WG/Aeronautical Mobile. We enjoyed brief chats with stations as far away as Perth, Australia - and talked our way clear across Canada. Crew members enjoyed phone patches with friends and relatives country-wide. Special thanks to Pat Burke an amateur radio operator with 409 Squadron who provided yeoman service as VE7FBC, while we were enroute.

A tired but happy 407 group deplaned in Comox, suitcases filled to capacity with gifts and souvenirs. For all of us, the deployment was entirely enjoyable professionally and socially. Be sure that Canada and particularly CFB Comox were well represented by this small band of wandering diplomats from 407 - what more can a man give than his yellow squadron ballcap? J.T.

## ALCOHOL USE - PILOTS

Pilots who use alcohol off duty may need more than the eight hours "sober-up" now required between bottle and throttle.

Research near completion at Toronto indicates that pilots' visual capabilities may be adversely affected as long as 14 hours after drinking. The new findings show that alcohol can remain in the inner ear -- and disturb vision -- long after all traces have disappeared from the blood and brain. Dr. Ken Money, physiologist and senior scientist at the Defence and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine near Toronto, reported to a meeting of the Aerospace Medical Association last spring on extensive work undertaken in Ontario on the subject. The visual distortion involved is caused by "nystagmus", a rapid oscillation of the eyeballs; this can

develop from an uneven distribution of alcohol in the ears' semi-circular canals when the held is held in certain positions or linear accelerations are applied in certain directions.

Present official regulations of the Transport Ministry and the Canadian Armed Forces call for only an 8-hour interval between use of alcohol and resumption of piloting duties.

Some of the major airlines, including Air Canada and CP Air, have stated that they company rules call for 12 hours as a sobering-up interval and that this rule is very strictly enforced. Dr. Money considers even 12 hours too short a "decompression" interval and believes that the sober-up period should be lengthened to a full 24 hours in the interests of the flying public.

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## APRIL

## FOOL:

Fat is beautiful.



## MADNESS

The Base Hospital, bored with the humdrum daily routine of saving lives, has decided to add their two cents worth to the base newspaper.

We decided it was time to let the world know that we really do exist, sometimes have a sense of humour, and staff are present in the hospital and can be found in areas other than the coffee room (except Fridays - then we can be found in our other M.I.R. located at Mt.

Washington).

We are proud to announce that we have made a discovery that will be a boon to medical science and is the first such documented case. It appears we have discovered the first, and so far, only case of male menopause known to mankind. And as luck would have it, the discoverer and patient are one and the same. Who but a M.O. could suffer the dreaded night sweats and

hot flushes and be able to diagnose himself but our own Dr. D.

Work at the base hospital can be demanding and at times were mind boggling. We have proof as one of our sweet young IMed A's obviously lost control of her better judgement and decided to marry a meat head in May. What can we say but Good Luck to Debbie & Dave.

Congratulations are in order to Cpl. Edna Strickland on her accelerated promotion and to Sgt. Bob Dube on his newly attained high.

To the UFO who is afraid her name will appear along with some insinuating information.

Medical observation of the week:  
"409 Sqn. drinks chocolate milk (or should)."

The Mad Medic



Cpl. Strickland congratulated by the BSurg Maj. Short, on her promotion. Don't let the smiles fool you: those elbows are deadly! (Base Photo)





## VU 33

By the looks of the picture in the last VU 33 column, our suspicions are confirmed. The mysterious "CF" did indeed work for the NATIONAL ENQUIRER at one time.

Susie Leroux is 10-7 on a CF104 course in Cold Lake. The old Cool Pool salts in the squadron spent many happy hours regaling her with "cold weather" stories. Hal Neville is eagerly awaiting her return so he'll have someone to carry those brakes around for him.

John Duprey could not stand the isolation of beautiful downtown Sandspit on a recent overnight stop. John was forced to wire down and get Zane Slater and John Tomko flown up to play hearts with him.

One of the wood moguls Dennis Vickland, reports he has one log sawn up and is eagerly looking forward to tying into the other 39 logs.

I see by a recent L14 entry that Craig Flewelling was test flown serviceable. Must have been a hard job strapping those ground locks on him when he landed! Holme has volunteered to

On the Ops side, Ed fly all upcoming night missions to enable other pilots to attend hockey games. Such altruistic behavior is unusual from Ed thus most of the squadron is suspicious.

Bruce Nolan has put himself up for hire (landscaping, laying sod, etc.) to recover his recent financial losses on the golf course. If Bruce can't start winning, he's going to be forced to play golf with ATC.

Wonder if those radio headphones that Vic Howlett wears while cycling are tuned into tower frequency for take off clearance. Clocked him at 38.5 mph coming down Pritchard hill the other day!

Must be very good food at the Courtenay House these days. Ed and Zane have had lunch there every day for a week.

The squadron hats have arrived. Some confusion as to who the "square", "pin" and "egghead" sizes were for. That question has been resolved to everyone's pleasure.

Pay raise rumours are rampant. Consensus seems to be about 11 percent of our clothing credit!

# Why I want to be a Pilot :

## Point

The following was written by a fifth grade student, as a school essay.

When I grow up I want to be a pilot because it's a fun job and easy to do. That's why there are so many pilots flying around these days. Pilots don't need much school. They just have to learn to read numbers so they can read their instruments. I guess they should be able to read a road map too.

Pilots should be brave so they won't get scared, if it's foggy and they can't see, or if a wing or motor falls off. Pilots have to have good eyes to see through clouds, and

they can't be afraid of thunder or lightning because they are much closer to them than we are.

The salary pilots make is another thing I like. They make more money than they know what to do with. This is because most people think that flying a plane is dangerous, except pilots don't because they know how easy it is.

I hope I don't get air-sick because I get car-sick and if I get air-sick I couldn't be a pilot and then I would have to go to work.

(Reprinted courtesy of The Ridge, CFS Beausejour, Manitoba)

## Counter point

(The above has been responded to by a local pilot.) Geez, kid, you sure are smart for grade five. I had hardly begun to shave when I was in the fifth grade, and you can already write!

Most of the things you say need some clearin' up.

- Pilots don't need to read numbers to check their instruments - we have Flight Engineers to do that;

- They don't need to read road maps - that's what we carry Navigators for;

- We don't worry about weather - the

MET section tells us when not to fly and the ATC's help us if we forget; and - Wings and motors hardly ever fall off - the technicians use lots of glue.

So you see, air time is spent learning important things, like remembering which end of the opener is for bottles, and which end is for cans and where we parked our cars after TGIFs.

You're right about the money part, but wrong about the easy stuff. It's awfully hard work remembering which button to push to avoid the electric shock and find the right switch to get the banana.

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## FLATH FAN CLUB

"Hi, I'm a fan club.  
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A most unusual phenomenon has occurred in British Columbia with the formation of the CAPT GARY FLATH FAN CLUB. This fan club has chapters in over 30 towns and villages in B.C. and the Yukon Territory and is growing rapidly. Capt. Flath recently retired from the CAP after many years with 442 Sqn. at CFB Comox.

Your correspondent has talked to numerous club presidents in different areas in an attempt to determine what caused this outpouring of near-worship.

Although there appears to be a minor problems with the clubs in that they possess a variety of photos purporting to represent Capt. Flath, they are unanimous in their enthusiasm and hero worship.

The fact that fans are without exception young and female has led to disparaging remarks from more than a few fellow officers who may only be jealous. The simple truth is that Capt. Flath's popularity is totally due to the heroic manner he displayed in carrying out his job and his natural sex appeal.

A well known psychiatrist advises that fan

clubs are a healthy outlet for pent up emotions and relieves many frustrations. He states that different generations have had a variety of heroes including movie stars and sports greats but to the best of his knowledge this is the first fan club for a military officer in peacetime.

The fickleness of youth. First Elvis, then John, then Wayne, now Gary.

Anyone interested in joining or forming a chapter in their area should write to Provincial Chairman, Capt. Gary Flath Fan Club, C/O Officers Mess, Canadian Forces Base Comox, Lazo, B.C., VOR 2K0.

To The Editor:

As a devout and loyal member of the Capt. Gary Flath Fan Club, I can't tell you how hurt and upset I am with the RCAF's decision to retire this exquisite manifestation of masculinity from the SAR scene.

Could you please have the Head Shed reconsider this deplorable blunder?

How could they even think of removing this ray of sunshine from my normally dull day. Think of all the females, not just myself, that will be robbed of our day dreams when seeing a certain whomp-de-whomp driver hovering around One hanger, gone forever.

Please reconsider and keep my prop spinning.

I am also bringing this unforgivable error to the attention of my MP.

A Broken Hearted LAW

Editor - Totem Times

Dear Sir:

We are members of the Capt. Gary Flath Fan Club and wish to express our fury at the Air Force for retiring Gary. We know he is the best pilot in the country and cannot understand why they let him go, after all, he is super looking and very sexy and we all just love

him. We have many members here at St. Joseph's and all of us will be heartbroken if we cannot see him anymore.

Please publish this letter and his new address.

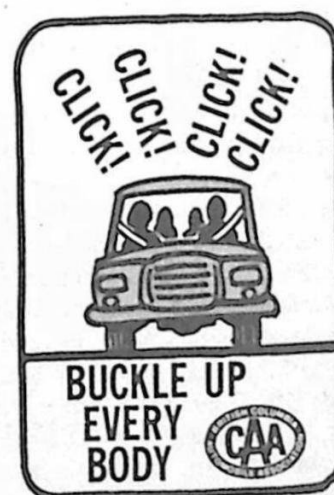
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Friday, March 19

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Mixed Dining-In Night

Sunday, March 28

Candlelight Dinner

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Thursday, April 1  
RCAF ANNIVERSARY MESS DINNER



# Editorials

## Cruise Missile Talks

Last week's news that the U.S. is negotiating to test cruise missiles at Cold Lake met a storm of...silence.

Granted there were plenty of stories touting the 3,000 km range of these low flying, terrain following missiles, but the expected alarmist reaction didn't occur.

The bulk of the media coverage was - for a change - objective, straightforward statements of facts, as opposed to the highly emotional rhetoric and crowd baiting drive one normally braces one's self for whenever the word 'military' reaches the public.

There were a few half-hearted attempts to spur on the public with ridiculous assurances that nuclear warheads would not 'likely' be used - as if the testing was really for a live nuclear warhead. The test will involve the missile's guidance systems and controllability over terrain similar to that of

much of the Soviet Union; it's not a test of the damage the warhead will do.

The small hysterical response was largely from those knee jerk anti-militarists who are going crazy trying to find something to protect now that the Voodoo and it's special weaponry is leaving Comox.

The public adopted a "wait and see" attitude, rather than condemning the negotiations out of hand. Whether that's due to responsible journalism and a public that wants facts, not sensationalism, remains to be seen.

A military that is not allowed to prepare for the eventuality of warfare will be useless. Those who condemn the military in peacetime would be the first to demand protection in time of crisis; perhaps the public is just allowing the military to get on with their job.

It's a relief not to be criticized every time the paper is picked up, or the T.V. turned on. BB

## YOU AND THE LAW OF WAR

The purpose of war is the same in the case of conflict on land or at sea - namely, the overpowering of the enemy. There are, however, many differences between land and sea warfare, which, in the opinion of some, make the difficulties of a naval commander in many respects greater than those of his colleague on land.

The law of naval or maritime warfare is based on the customary rules of armed conflict with regard to unnecessary suffering, indiscriminate attack, respect for non-combatants or persons "hors de combat", supplemented by such rules as are necessary because of the unique environment in which the conflict is being waged.

As in land warfare, so in naval warfare, not every practice capable of injuring the enemy is lawful. There are restrictions to naval conflict contained in various international conventions and agreements such as the Geneva Conventions of 1949. You will

recall that the Second Geneva Convention relates to the protection of the wounded, sick and shipwrecked members of armed forces at sea. There are also a number of Hague Conventions, all dated 18 October 1907, which apply specifically to naval warfare and which naval planners must consider when preparing operational plans and drafting Rules of Engagement: Convention VI relates to the status of enemy merchant ships at the outbreak of hostilities; Convention VII relates to the conversion of merchant ships into warships; Convention VIII deals with the laying of automatic submarine contact mines; Convention IX restricts bombardment by naval forces in time of war to military targets only and prohibits indiscriminate attacks or attacks on cultural objects, hospitals and undefended towns; and Convention X lays down certain restrictions with regard to the right of capture in naval war.

It is therefore extremely difficult to give a useful short summary of the law

concerning the conduct of sea warfare at the present time. While a coherent and reasonably comprehensive body of law had been developed for sea warfare prior to the First World War, to be honest, the development of new weapons platforms such as aircraft and submarines, together with the tendency towards unrestricted warfare at sea, leaves one wondering how much of the old law still applies. When the "law" is disregarded on a continuing basis we might conclude that the practice of states has created new law rather than that all states are lawbreakers. Some "law" is, however, still in effect and it is that law we will discuss here.

War at sea is different from war on land for many reasons. Two of these are particularly significant where the law of war is concerned. First, the oceans of the world are common highways travelled by neutral shipping as well as by warships and merchant ships of the belligerent powers. The commanding officers of warships must be

particularly sensitive to neutral rights so that neutral states are not offended. More than one war has been commenced by states previously neutral in order to protect their rights.

Second, commanding officers of warships have more control over the use of weapons by their crews and, therefore, a greater opportunity to ensure compliance with the law of war than, for example, the commanding officers of infantry battalions. If the survivors of a sunken ship are machine gunned by a warship it is possible that it was done on the basis of orders from the commanding officer, or at least with his knowledge and consent.

Generally speaking, the lawfulness of shooting at people at sea is determined by the nature of the container they are in - warship, merchant ship, hospital ship, belligerent ship, neutral ship. When people are outside of their containers - in the water or in lifeboats they are not lawful targets. The lawfulness of shooting is also affected by where it occurs. You cannot shoot at ships in neutral waters. Indeed, if you are in neutral waters, you are not allowed to shoot at anyone.

Enemy warships and military aircraft, including auxiliary vessels, may be attacked and destroyed or captured outside of neutral jurisdiction. Traditionally enemy merchant vessels and aircraft may be captured outside neutral jurisdiction, and may be destroyed after capture if such is required by military necessity, but only if all possible measures have been taken to provide for the safety of passengers and crew (this may prove to be an example of where state practice as in World War II, has altered the traditional law). Under certain circumstances, which will be discussed in the next "You and the Law of War" article, which will be concerned with submarine war-

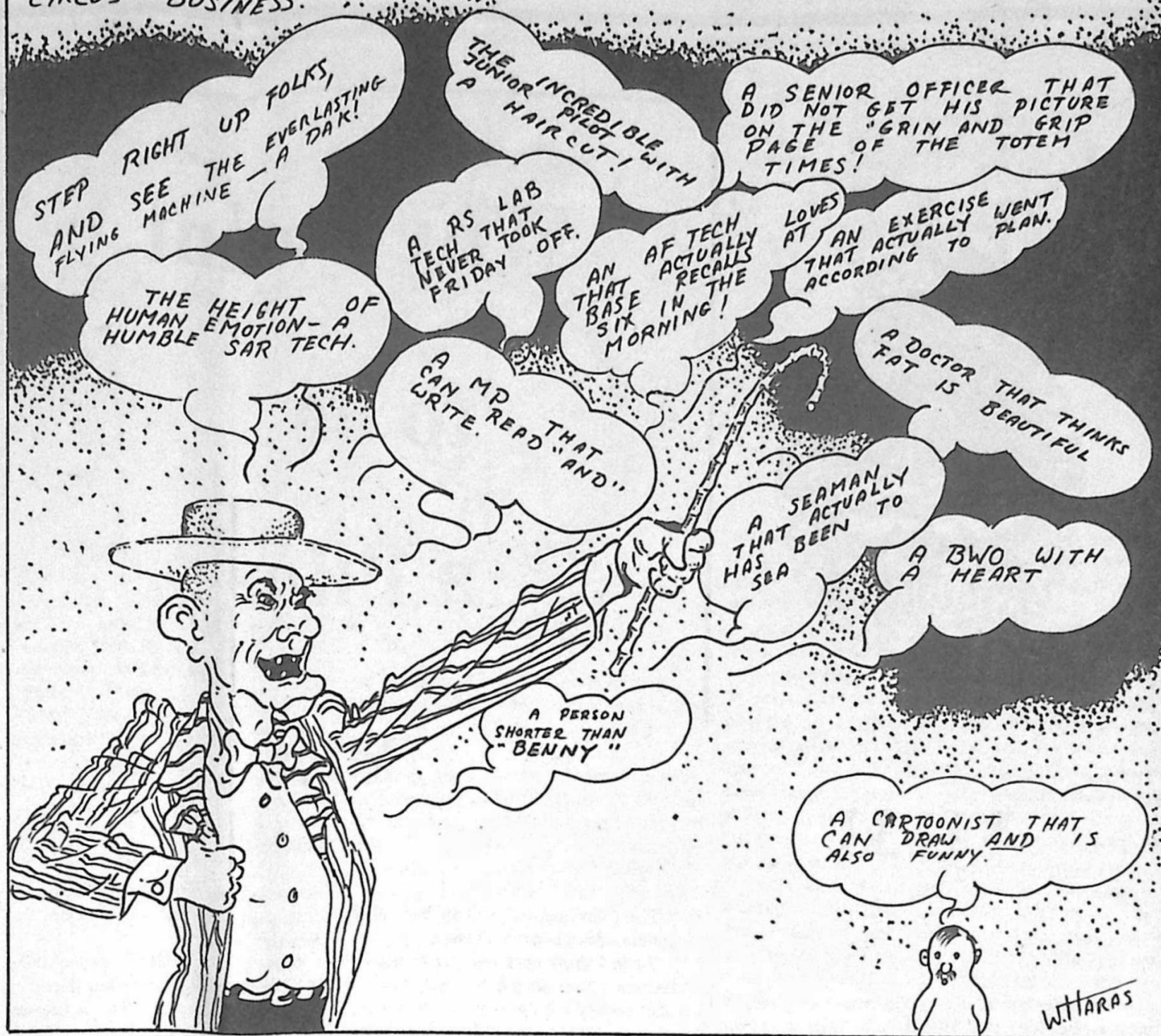
fare, enemy merchant vessels may be attacked and destroyed. Depending on the circumstances, neutral merchant ships may be subjected to the same treatment as enemy merchant ships.

The following enemy vessels may not be attacked in any way: small vessels engaged in coastal fishing or local trade; vessels engaged in religious or philanthropic missions or in scientific expeditions with no military applications; hospital ships and medical transports; vessels engaged in the exchange of prisoners, (normally referred to as cartel ships); vessels given a safe conduct by the belligerents; and other vessels exempted by particular directives.

In World War II, attacks on hospital ships were relatively rare. Operational problems occasionally made compliance with other exemptions difficult. For example, in 1945 the United States and Japan made an agreement whereby the Japanese merchant vessel, Awa Maru, was to carry U.S. relief supplies to Allied nationals held by Japan in China. The Awa Maru was torpedoed and sunk by a U.S. submarine on its homeward voyage. The Commanding Officer of the submarine was unaware that the ship had been granted a safe conduct. He was subsequently convicted by a United States Naval general court martial for negligence in carrying out orders.

While vessels are afloat and operational, their crews and passengers are treated as the vessel is treated. When a vessel is captured or sunk, crew and passengers are treated as prisoners of war or as survivors of a disaster, depending on their classification. It cannot be too clearly emphasized that when a ship has clearly indicated its intention to surrender or when survivors are in the water, neither the ship nor the survivors are legitimate targets.

QUESTION: WHAT IS THAT BIG TENT NEAR SUPPLY?  
A POSSIBLE ANSWER: THE CANADIAN FORCES IS GOING INTO THE CIRCUS BUSINESS.



## Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

### -A GUIDE TO PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE.

What can you do if you and members of your organization decide you need more time to think about a proposal?

One way to handle this in parliamentary procedure is to move to table the proposal, meaning to postpone a decision on it. The expression "to table" refers to the old custom of laying a written form of the motion on the clerk's table where it stayed until the group decided to take it up again.

You may move to table a motion until a specific time, say until the next meeting. Your motion to table needs a seconder and a simple majority vote. It will come up automatically on the agenda of the next meeting, taking priority over other business.

You can also move to table a motion indefinitely. The effect of this is sometimes to kill a motion without ever voting on it. The chairman himself does not vote unless there is a tie - in that case, he may vote to break the tie.

The most common way of voting is by voice; if the vote is close or in doubt, the chairman may call for another voice vote or a show of hands.

If you and members of your group are being asked to vote on a motion about which you don't have enough information, a sensible option is to move to refer the motion to committee. This means that the motion goes for study by a committee which your group has selected for that purpose. Once the committee has the necessary information, it will report back to the group at a later decision for a final vote.

The mover of the main motion himself, after listening to the debate, may decide it's not such a good idea after all. He may ask the group's permission to withdraw the motion. If nobody objects, the motion is withdrawn from consideration without further ado.

Finally your members are ready to vote on the main motion. The question is called and the chairman prepares to take the vote. The chairman himself does not vote unless there is a tie - in that case, he may vote to break the tie.

If the matter being decided is very important, it may be necessary to get a more accurate vote. The chairman or any other member may call for a division of the assembly. With the division of the assembly, the chairman will ask opposing sides to stand as they vote or move to the opposite sides of the assembly hall.

Another way of voting is by the ballot. This is usually used when electing officers for the group; its big advantage, of course, is secrecy although it takes longer to conduct. Some organizations allow members who are not present at the meeting to assign their votes to other members. These members then vote on the missing members' behalf as their proxies. Proxy votes are not, generally, a good idea because they undermine the principle that a vote should only be exercised by members who've been able to listen to all points of view during the discussion.

At last the meeting draws near an end. When you want the meeting to end, you make a motion to adjourn. A motion to adjourn can interrupt other business but it requires a seconder and a simple majority.



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Vin et fromage  
Retour a l'hotel

**Le 28 mars:**

07:30 a 09:30 a.m.  
09:30 a 11:00 a.m.  
11:00 a 12:00 a.m.  
12:00 a 01:30 a.m.  
01:30 a 03:30 p.m.  
02:30

Dejeuner (messe disponible)  
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# SPORTS

## TOTEMS OFF TO EDMONTON

Our Mens hockey team (Totems) travel to Edmonton on the 21 March to compete in the 1982 CF National Hockey Championship. The Totems earned the right to compete by defeating Esquimalt and Fleet in Regional Play.

Providing the competition will be the best

teams from Europe, Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and The Prairies.

The Nationals always provide tough, high calibre competition and our best wishes travel with their coach, Capt. Jim Wright, Manager Sgt. Ray Balfe and the skating members of the club.

Good Luck Totems!

### INTERSECTION HOCKEY

The inter-section hockey league is well into the play-offs and some excellent games are being played. Monday night the series between 407 Devils and 409 saw the game go into overtime and 409 tied the series at one game apiece.

In other action VU 33 got by a very determined ATC team to take a one game lead in their series. Action continues Wednesday night - Come on out and support your favorite "duffer".

## TOUGH COMPETITION AT NATIONAL BROOMBALL

Our mens team found the National Broomball Championship, hosted this year by CFB Shearwater, a different "ball of wax" compared with the local calibre of play.

In the first game, the Totems took Montreal into two over-time periods before Montreal scored, in a sudden death situation to win 2-1.

The second game was a 2-0 loss to Cold Lake, the third a 4-0 loss to Ottawa, the fourth a 3-0 loss to Gagetown, and the fifth game saw the Totems act as spoiler, and although they

lost 5-2 to Lahr, the boys from Europe needed a 4 goal difference to advance to the finals.

Because the Totems kept the goal spread to 3, a tie for second place involving Lahr, Gagetown and Ottawa occurred. Fancy figures and footwork declared Ottawa the second place finishers and they went on to defeat Montreal in the finals.

The Totems wish to congratulate Ottawa on their victory and also would like to thank their hosts, CFB Shearwater, for their hospitality and fine organization.

### INTERSECTION BROOMBALL

The inter!section broomball play-offs begin Thursday night, Demons taking on the Knights and the Falcons vs Tigers going head on in a sudden death semi final. The finals will be a two out of three series beginning next Tuesday night. Good luck to all competitors - May the best team win!

## REC CENTRE BACK TO NORMAL

If the construction and anything. painting of the men's dressing rooms has kept you away from the gym, 2130 hrs. Monday through Friday and from 1300 to 1600 hrs on the weekends. And the pool is open daily from 1130 to 1400 hrs Monday to Friday and Monday and Thursday evening from 1800 to 1900 hrs until the end of May.

If having a brand new face-lifted facility to work out or play in does not entice you back, then we hope to tempt you with a lunch hour swim in 24 degrees C (80 degrees F) water, a relaxing sauna and a good hot shower. This is guaranteed to send you back to work ready to tackle

## Right Up Your Alley

Here are the rest of the details for the bowling banquet that I promised you last time. It will be held on May 6 at the Jr. Ranks Club. Cost will be \$7.00 each for members and their better half or \$14. a couple. Cost for guests will be \$10. each. Times are; dinner at 7:00, presentations at 8:30 and dancing after to "Brandy". Tickets are available now at the bowling alley but please get them before the end of March so we will know how many will be in attendance.

We recently had roll offs for the servicewomen to see who would represent the base at the Pacific Region bowling tournament. Suzanne Labonte, Bertha Williams, Kaye Clouthier, Kaye Alex and Carol Anderson will be leaving for Kamloops on the 29th of March and we want to wish the girls the best of luck.

### League Standing for Week Feb. 28 - Mar. 6

**Mens League**  
1st 407 Demons 120  
2nd Supply 98  
3rd Moonrakers 88  
**High Single E. Elson 333**  
**High Triple R. Engelmyer 812**  
**Ladies Tuesday Night League**  
1st Downhomers 116  
2nd Half & Halfs 109  
3rd Spare Parts 100  
**High Single D. Rossiter 284**  
**High Triple D. Rossiter 730**

**Ladies Wednesday Afternoon League**  
1st Jemals 90  
2nd Corner Pins 83  
3rd Hellions 66  
**High Single E. Gillard 228**  
**High Triple L. Chapman 576**  
**Sunday Mixed League**  
1st Fortson 110  
2nd Pretenders 99  
3rd Boozin Bowlers 88  
**Ladies High Single S. Main 303**  
**Ladies High Triple V. LaForte 679**  
**Mens High Single A. Davies 342**  
**Mens High Triple A. Davies 827**  
**New Mens Season High Triple A. Davies 827**  
**New Ladies Season High Triple S. Main 303, A. Aucoin 303**  
**Wednesday Mixed League**  
1st B.T.S.O.M.'s 108  
2nd Sunshiners 100  
3rd Old Timers 100  
**Ladies High Single M. Legg 238**  
**Ladies High Triple M. Legg 612**  
**Mens High Single W. Par. choc 297**  
**Mens High Triple W. Par. choc 623**

**League Standings for Week March 7 - 13**  
**Mens League**  
1st 407 Demons 126  
2nd Supply 106  
3rd Heavyweights 92  
**High Single B. Young 290**  
**High Triple F. Schwab 769**

**Ladies Tuesday Night League**  
1st Downhomers 124  
2nd Half & Halfs 109  
3rd Alley-Oops 106  
**High Single M. Davies 350**  
**High Triple D. Rossiter 774**  
**New Season High Single M. Davies 350**  
**Ladies Wednesday Afternoon League**  
1st Jemals 92  
2nd Corner Pins 89  
3rd Hellions 72  
**High Single S. Peterson 255**  
**High Triple A. Ikles 659**  
**Sunday Mixed League**  
1st Fortson 116  
2nd Pretenders 101  
3rd Boozin Bowlers 95  
**Ladies High Single D. Pietraszko 319**  
**Ladies High Triple M. Davies 730**  
**Mens High Single L. Aucoin 248**  
**Mens High Triple A. Davies 659**  
**Ladies New Season High Single D. Pietraszko 319**  
**Wednesday Mixed League**  
1st B.T.S.O.M.'s 112  
2nd Sunshiners 108  
3rd Odd Balls 104  
**Ladies High Single H. Travz 236**  
**Ladies High Triple L. Clark 572**  
**Mens High Single F. Acton 267**  
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**Servicewomen's Fastball League**  
There will be an important meeting 24 Mar 82, 1800 hrs. at the Rec Centre for any servicewomen interested in playing fastball. This meeting will cover the following:  
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b. Regional possible National competition  
c. Servicewomen planning to play down town  
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## VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

CFB Comox after defeating CFB Chilliwack 3 games to 1, won the 1982 Pacific Region Servicewomen's Volleyball Championship, earning the right to represent Pacific Region at the CF Nationals in St. Jean, Quebec.

Six teams battled each other in round robin play with the top four teams advancing to the semi-finals.

CFB Comox had two teams entered capturing 1st and 2nd place, however, only the representative (Red) team could advance to the semi-finals. The "Blue" team should be congratulated on their excellent performance in the tournament. The success of the Red team was without a doubt attributed to the competition between the two teams. The Red team showed their appreciation by presenting the Blue team

with trophies at the Banquet as well as naming Pte(W). Bridget Girouard the Most Improved Player of the Year. Members of the Red team include: Pte(W). Sherri Smith, Pte(W). Debbie Heagy, Pte(W). Josee Migneault, Pte(W). Jocelynn Lowden, Cpl(W). Joanne Paul, Pte(W). Maggie Stone, Pte(W). Suzanne Fradette, Pte(W). Julie Boucher, Cpl(W). Sylvie Julien, Cpl(W). Debbie Bristol, Cpl. "Turk" Turcotte, manager and WO Ed Dupuis, coach.

Members of Blue Team include: Pte(W). Sue Moore, Cpl(W). Bebit Chevrier, Pte(W). Judy Donegan, Cpl(W). Carla Ryan, Pte(W). Bridget Girouard, Cpl(W). Carol Berube, Cpl(W). Betty Duncan, Pte(W). Carol Greaves, Leslie Dupuis and Kelly McMillan.

In semi-final play, CFB Comox defeated CFB Esquimalt 15-8, 15-10, 15-4, while CFB Chilliwack defeated CFS Kamloops Composite 15-11, 15-6, 9-15 (Kamloops) and 15-13.

For the spectators, the championship match was an excellent display of volleyball technique by the Comox team and provided many exciting minutes. CFB Comox defeated CFB Chilliwack 15-4, 15-4, 12-15 (Chilliwack) and 15-7.

Excellent "team" volleyball was played throughout the tournament. Congratulations to all members of the Servicewomen's Volleyball Team and Good Luck at the Nationals!

Special thanks is given to all those who volunteered their services and to the many spectators who gave their support. Results after round robin play were as follows:

	W	L	PLACE
CFB Comox	12	0	1
CFB Chilliwack	9	3	2
CFS Kamloops Composite	5	7	3
CFB Esquimalt	3	9	4
CFS Holberg	1	11	5

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM PLAYS AT B.C. PROVINCIAL A CHAMPIONSHIP

A three day Provincial A Tournament was held at UBC this past weekend, in which both the base men's and servicewomen's Totem teams actively competed.

The caliber of play was excellent, certainly much higher and more competitive than any military team in Canada could offer. The overall results, however, were quite acceptable, three wins and nine

losses, with most of the losses in the 12-15, 13-15 and 14-16 range.

The Totem competitors for this tournament were Ken MacDonald, Mike Perry, George Dierk, Lyle Torrie, Laz Oreziak, all spikers; and the setters were Butch March, Claude Julien and Jim Clouthier. Excellent blocking by George Kierk and Ken MacDonald was evident

when they completely stuffed an East Indian "AA" caliber spiker, one of the better hitters, and made him ineffective.

The tournament itself was extremely valuable for use in future preparations for the CF National Championship later this year. In some cases it is back to the drawing board to redesign the plays and strategies.

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April 03	Saturday	442 Squadron - 18 holes	09:00 a.m.
April 05	Monday	North Island Juniors Zone 6 - 18 Holes	T.B.A.
April 21	Wednesday	1st Round-A.T.C. Tournament	08:30 a.m.
April 22	Thursday	18 Hole	08:30 a.m.
April 25	Sunday	2nd Round - A.T.C. Tournament	09:00 a.m.
April 30	Friday	18 Hole	08:30 a.m.
May 01	Saturday	Early Bird Tournament, All Club Members Net Tournament	08:30 a.m.
May 13	Thursday	1st Round - Western Canada Military Engineers Tournament	08:30 a.m.
May 15	Saturday	2nd Round - Western Canada Military Engineers Tournament	08:30 a.m.
May 16	Sunday	Base Supply Section	12:30 p.m.
May 30	Sunday	Zone 6 Junior Golf Instruction Clinic (Course not closed for members)	T.B.A.
June 11	Friday	Presidents Cup-Men & Ladies	09:00 a.m.
June 12	Saturday	Shriners - 18 Hole	08:00 a.m.
June 13	Sunday	Practice Round-Mens Amateur	08:00 a.m.
June 20	Sunday	Open June 12	T.B.A.
June 25	Friday	1st Round-Mens Amateur Open	08:00 a.m.
Aug 19	Thursday	2nd Round-Mens Amateur Open	08:00 a.m.
Aug 20	Friday	Ladies Invitational-18 Hole	T.B.A.
Aug 22	Sunday	Zone 6 Seniors	12:30 p.m.
Sept 11	Saturday	Base Supply Section	T.B.A.
Sept 25	Saturday	Zone 6 Seniors	T.B.A.
Sept 26	Sunday	Mr. & Mrs. Tournament-18 Hole	T.B.A.
Oct 10	Sunday	General Lett (Men) Service, Retired Members & NPF	T.B.A.
		Employees-18 Hole	T.B.A.
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		Club Championship-Men & Ladies	T.B.A.
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The Base Commander, Col. Chisholm congratulates Sgt. J. Shapka and presents him with his Scroll for Aerobic Excellence and the First Seal. Sgt. Shapka is one more example of servicemen who are realizing the value of a dedicated fitness program.



All in the Family? Cpl. (Class 'C') Cindy Main, Base R & D, receives her hooks from her father, MCpl. Bob Main, VU-33. (Base Photo)



SECOND ROMAN NUMERAL SEAL FOR MCPL. WHILLANS. Our Base Commander Col. J.R. Chisholm presents MCpl. B.C. Whillans with the Second Roman Seal to his award for Aerobic Excellence Scroll. For those unfamiliar with the Roman Numeral system, a Roman Seal is awarded for each 7200 units completed after the Gold Seal is achieved. Clear as mud? Perhaps if it were stated that MCpl Whillans has run 14,400 miles it would make more sense. That's right, 14,400 miles or 25,344,000 times MCpl. Whillans feet have slapped the pavement. Phenomenal isn't it? Congratulations Barry for an outstanding achievement.

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## Chaplin's Corner

We are now in the season of Lent, and many people prepare themselves for Good Friday, (when Jesus gave up his life) by giving up something! People often give up eating meat or deny themselves some luxury. However, we ought to complete this action of "giving up something" with some positive things in their places to fill the void. The purpose of Lent is not to leave the devoted person in worse shape when it is all over than he was in the beginning (see Matt. 12:43-45). Therefore give up hating, and take up loving; give up criticizing and take up complimenting; give up reading novels and attending movies, and during Lent especially take up reading the Bible and attend Church.

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## Cubs and Scouts

Our Annual Bazaar is coming up on April 17th at the Airport School Gym at 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The following is a list of our tables and information with regards to the help we need.  
**Candy** - Lorraine MacPherson (339-6798). We would appreciate wrapped candy which you boy can bring to his regular meetings and the leader will notify us. Homemade fudge would be great and any other homemade candy.  
**Plant** - Triena Russell (339-2880). We are interested in slips of plants being started, small plants or if anyone is transferred this year and hasn't a new home and can't take their plants with them, we would be glad to take them off your hands. Just give Triena a call.  
**Crafts** - Rose Jorgensen (339-7533). Our craft table would be interested in receiving knitted items, crochet items and macrame work. Any interesting items such as book marks, doilies, etc.  
**White Elephant** - Gay Gray (339-6705). Our white elephant table would appreciate such items as games, puzzles, nick-nacks, records, kitchen items, etc. (garage sale items). At the bottom of this newsletter is a list of names and phone numbers of ladies whom you can contact should you have items to donate.  
**Used Books** - Janet Edwards (339-6861). We can use all the pocket books. This

is always an interesting table so please donate whatever books you can. Comic books are also a great item for the kids to buy.  
**Bake** - Sue Dodge (339-5282). We are most anxious to receive baked items such as bread, buns, tarts, muffins, cookies, squares, wherever your talent lies, it would be greatly appreciated.  
**Tea Room** - Joanne Nash (338-6902). If you would like to serve at the tea room or donate "dainties" to our Team Room for the tables, please contact Joanne Nash or Diane L'Arrivee.  
**Persons to contact for information or pickup of items** Janet Edwards - 339-6861  
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 Please do not hesitate to contact any one of the above persons.  
 All boys will be asked to bring a canned good item to their regular meeting whereby we will combine them together for a draw at the Tea Room ticket sales.  
 We very much appreciate your support in this endeavour and hope you will come and enjoy our Bazaar. Everyone is heartily invited.  
 We are hoping to have a cake walk this year which should be real interesting for the kids.

## Supply

Spring is traditionally a time to clean up, rearrange and change things. Supply has obviously been holding that thought lately. A major move out of Building 82 last week went like clockwork thanks to a lot of planning and hard work by all the people involved, including Rene on the forklift. CMTT and CRS finally got the ceiling they wanted; they also got new walls and floors in the deal as they are now located in

the trailers set up beside the main road. R&D is also in the trailers to keep everyone happy. CMTT's receiving area will really be going into the BIG TOP in front of General Stores and even though this tent is very large and very white, don't think for a minute it's an elephant, there are already plans for its use when CMTT runs out of hay.

Besides all the furniture rearranging, there is also going to be a few familiar faces moving on over the next few months. Major Morris will be hitting the books again when he leaves us for Staff College. School Days, School Days! Speaking of school, Capt. Wong is off to Borden soon, to learn all about the ins and outs of instructing CFRs and from there it is a hop, skip and jump to the sun-baked snows of Lowther, (don't forget to

send us a postcard). WO Ranni shall be marching out to London and is delighted, but delight would not be the best description of MCpl. Cotie's feelings on his posting to PPCLI Winnipeg. Well cheer up Glenn, maybe the fishing is good.

The Supply Sports scene is improving. Our Volleyball team won a game and the hockey team is still skating.

But even with all these changes we shall continue on. Ernie, George and Betty's long standing coffee time crib game will go on; MCpl. Cotton will still laugh at his own jokes; Hutch shall continue to not go to his dance classes; and Bernd doesn't want his name in lights with the excuse that he wants to do his part in conserving energy - some things never change!

D.O.B.

## Wives' Club

The monthly meeting of the Warrant Officers and Sgts Wives Club was held March 8th. Our next meeting will be held April 5th, due to the Easter Holidays. At that meeting will be nominations for our next Executive and election will take place May 10th. Members please note that there will be a mixed TGII April 30th. At the next two meetings raffle tickets will be sold for the lovely appldoll donated by Doris Badcock.

The entertainment for next month will include: visit by Mrs. B. Kirby astrologist, Palm Reader and Past Life Regressions which should prove most interesting.

## ARE YOU A PLASTIC MODELLER?

Are you working on a model or diorama and having a hard time finding references? Are you short on tools? Is the cost of some plastic models hurting your wallet? Would you like to get together with other modellers from the base and from B.C. and exchange notes, compare tips, etc.? Have you just been thinking of trying this interesting and challenging hobby?

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## Pine

There are several pines that grow on the West Coast. **Ponderosa Pine** is the first and has other Regional names such as Western Yellow, California White, etc., etc. The Botanical name is *Pinus ponderosa*. Second on the list is **Sugar pine**, Big Pine, Shade Pine, Purple-coned sugar pine. Botanical name is *Pinus lambertina*. Thirdly, we have **Western White Pine**, Silver Pine, Idaho White Pine. Botanical name is *Pinus monticola* (Pine of the Mountains).

**Ponderosa Pine** grows from southern British Columbia and Dakota Southward in the Pacific and Rocky mountain regions, to western Texas and northwestern Nebraska and Mexico.

**Sugar Pine** grows at fairly high altitudes of the coast region of central Oregon to lower California.

**Western White Pine** is basically found from Southern British Columbia, through Washington, Oregon, Idaho to the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

All the above pines are nearly white to pale yellow, with heartwood yellowish to reddish or orange brown. They are all very soft woods. They machine easily with hand or power tools. These woods are good for first time projects for children. The pines only draw back is it knots, or they have a bad habit of bleeding. This can be overcome by an application of shellac. Of all the Pines, Sugar Pine is considered to be one of the best. Foundry patterns are made of this pine because patterns require a stable, easy machining wood, and Sugar Pine fits.

This is the last of our important softwoods. Next week: North American hard woods.



The Sunday School Mission Project: The Base Protestant Chaplin, Bob Risch, and the Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Susan Stobbart, shown with members of St. Michael's Sunday School in front of their model of a village in the rain forest of Ecuador

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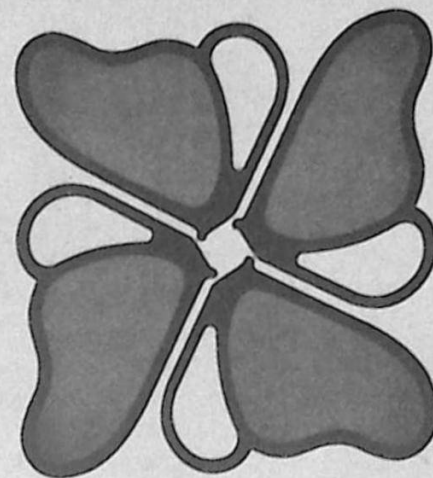
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But beware, any alimony deductions must be pursuant to a written agreement or court order; a verbal pact to pay alimony or child support does not stand up with Revenue Canada.

When deducting alimony payments you may deduct only the money actually paid to a spouse during a calendar year. Similarly, if you are receiving alimony, you must report all money received during the calendar year as a source of income.

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If you divorced or separated in 1981, and plan to make support payments, you may either deduct the support payments or claim the available marital exemption, whichever is to your advantage.

If a court order or other form of written agreement compels you to pay a third party to support your spouse and children, those payments may be deducted from your income. However, that agreement or court order must have been dated after May 6, 1974.

Remember to always keep records of alimony and child support payments - if you cannot show proof of payment at tax time, your deductions may be ruled out. To protect yourself, always keep records of payments. Hang onto cancelled cheques and ensure that you have a copy of the alimony payment contract.

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# Canadian Forces news



**NORML?**—Two members of the Canadian Forces militia camouflage their helmets in Florida yucca plants while on a large-scale Canadian-U.S. joint tactical exercise in the Florida panhandle 26-28 Feb. Gunner Conrad Delisle (left) and Master Bombardier Martin Teeter of the 11th Field Regiment (RCA) of Guelph, Ont., await orders to move out on a 13-mile capture and hold mission within the boundaries of Eglin Air Force Base.

(CF Photo by Sgt Vic Johnson)



In 1925 Lum Pao-Hwa of China played 764 games of tennis in one week.

## Fishing Advisory

**VANCOUVER** -- Commencing immediately, sport fishermen fishing in tidal waters without a 1982 sport fishing licence will be charged with violating the B.C. Fishery (General) Regulations.

Sport fishermen were advised earlier that since the 1982 licence supplies had been delayed, discretion would be used by Fishery Officers in the laying of charges for licence violations.

Since well in excess of 100,000 licences have now been issued to about 250 official licensing agents and Fisheries and Oceans offices throughout the province, licences are now considered to be readily available.

The 1982 tidal water sport fish licence includes a catch record for chinook salmon. Anglers will be required to record their catches by cutting a notch and entering the date and area of catch on their licences.

During 1982, anglers will be restricted to a total of 30 chinook salmon. Also in effect is the 2 chinook daily bag limit which will apply until the end of March.

Licences are available from sporting goods stores, marinas and charter boat operators at the following schedule of fees: resident of Canada (annual), \$5.00; resident or non-resident (one day), \$3.50; non-resident (annual) \$20.00; and non-resident (3-day), \$10.00.

## Sam Potts Gym

**CFB CHILLIWACK, B.C.**—Colonel George D. Simpson, OMM, CD, Base Commander at Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack, will conduct ceremonies March 9 to mark the official opening of the new Sam Potts Gymnasium. Built at a cost of more than three million dollars, the gymnasium has been named in memory of former base commander Colonel R.W. Potts, who was tragically killed in a motor vehicle accident in 1968.

CFB Chilliwack is the administrative centre for all regular components of the Canadian Armed Forces on

the lower mainland of British Columbia, and is a major military training centre. As such, physical fitness plays an important role, and acquisition of this new gymnasium provides the facility necessary for the training of the many trainees and officer candidates.

The opening ceremonies will be attended by Lieutenant-General H.A. Carswell, CD, Assistant Deputy Minister (Personnel) at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, along with Mrs. Carole Potts of South Burnaby, widow of Colonel Potts.

## CAR CHECK CAMPAIGN

To put a stop to the waste that can result from neglected maintenance, the Canada Safety Council is urging all motorists to participate in the Car Check Campaign, April 2-8.

The sudden breakdown of a vehicle component, be it in the steering, the brakes, or a tire, often leads to disastrous results. Even the loss of the use of such components as the lights (headlight, brake light, turn signal, etc), defrosters, or windshield wipers, contributes to driving problems which could lead to a collision.

Of all the different causes of traffic injuries and

fatalities, those resulting from poor or neglected maintenance are the most frustrating to safety people, because they are so easily prevented. All it takes is a few minutes to check your car and to have defects corrected, either by making the corrections yourself, or by seeking qualified service help.

To help motorists check their cars and identify service problems, the Canada Safety Council has developed a number of self-help checklists and pamphlets. These are available either through Provincial Safety Councils or Leagues, participating auto dealers

and service centres, or directly from the Canada Safety Council.

It only takes a few minutes and the costs involved are well worth it. Consider the alternatives.

As the weather and driving conditions improve, it is an excellent time to check your car and ensure safe and reliable motoring in the months to come.

The Canada Safety Council would like to remind all motorists that a well maintained vehicle will perform better, cost less to operate and contribute to a safer motoring environment for us all.

## CANADA/U.S. EXERCISE

**EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Florida, February 28** -- More than 400 Canadian Forces militia soldiers got their first taste of the Florida panhandle on Feb 26 - 28 in a major Canadian - U.S. joint tactical exercise on the world's largest military reserve.

The fabled Florida sunshine was replaced by driving rain as the Canadian soldiers from seven southern Ontario militia units arrived in darkness Friday at this air base on the 42,000 square mile military reserve, 20 times the size of Prince Edward Island.

Within minutes they were deployed in preparation for a 13-mile trek through forest and swampland to capture and secure a tactical cargo paratroop zone at one of 10 airfields scattered across the massive reserve.

Exercise Commander Col. Frank Ching of Brampton, Ont., said the exercise was designed to provide training in long distance air movement and tactics in unfamiliar territory.

"I was damn proud of them. They did very well," he said after directing a series of small attacks followed by two major battalion-strength assaults to capture the exercise objective.

Col. Ching said the exercise "went off like clockwork" and proved that Canadian military personnel are well trained to handle large scale assignments in new and unexpected situations.

"You can do all you want to train personnel at home, but you never really prove just how much they are capable of doing until they encounter a situation like this," he said.

The combined exercise involved 200 personnel of the U.S. air force reserves in an airlift exercise requiring 11 C-130 Hercules aircraft.

LCol. Doug Robertson of Hamilton, the senior officer in charge of the exercise operations center, said the members of the USAF 439 Air Tactical Squadron were professionals in every

sense, even providing the services of an off-duty mechanic to repair a Canadian jeep with ignition problems.

The USAF reserve unit airlifted the 400 Canadian troops and equipment from Canadian Forces Base Toronto in Downsview, Mount Hope Airport near Hamilton and the USAF base at Niagara Falls, New York. The USAF reserve personnel came from Niagara Falls, N.Y., New York City, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Westover, Mass.

The Canadian units involved were all part of the Hamilton Militia District: the Lincoln and Welland Regiment of St. Catharines, the 11th Field Artillery Regiment of Guelph, the Lorne Scots of Brampton, and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada, the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, 23 Service Battalion and 23 Medical Company, all of Hamilton.

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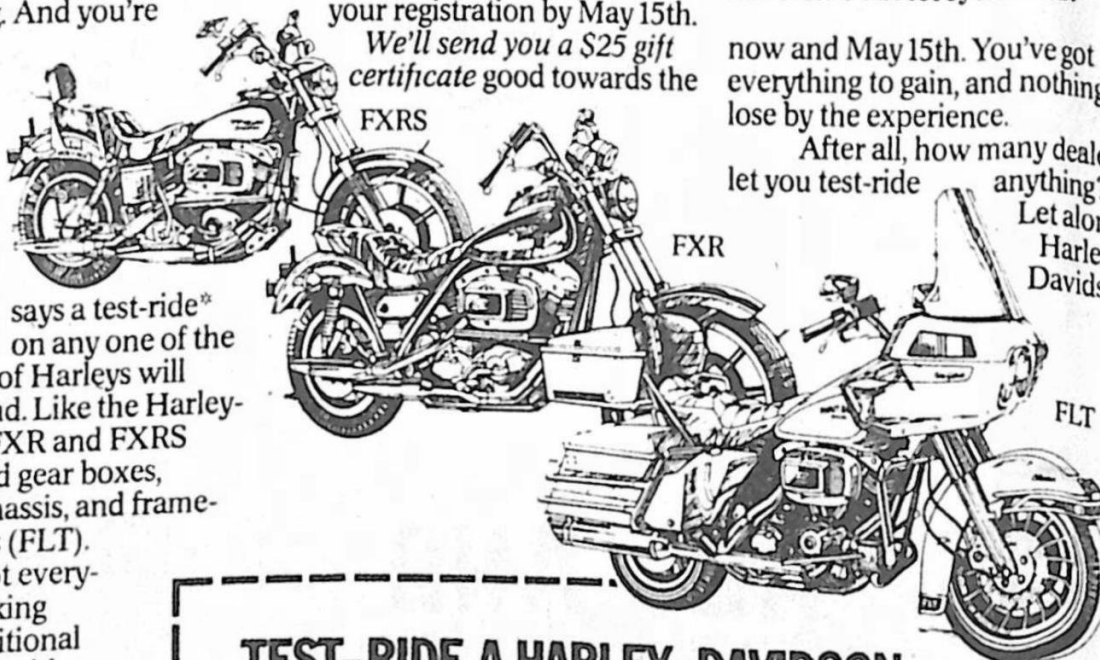
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**One of the Few**—In early March there were 17 CF members remaining of those who served during World War II. Now, with the retirement of Captain Allan (Al) Batchelor, 54 of St. Albert, Alta., there are 16. Capt. Batchelor receives the Base Edmonton crest from LCOL Dave Ives, Air Command Det commander, during retirement ceremonies here last week. Capt "Al" leaves the service with more than 36 years under his belt. We all wish him well on retirement. (CF Photo by Sgt. D.J. Mah)



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