



WELCOME

WELCOME FROM THE BASE COMMANDER



It is a pleasure to welcome you to Canadian Forces Base Greenwood situated in the heart of the beautiful Annapolis Valley.

This booklet has been prepared to inform you of the operational responsibilities of the Base, and its Operational Squadrons; also, to acquaint you with the many local facilities and wide range of social and recreational activities available for your enjoyment.

It is hoped that the diversity of challenge and variety of activities offered to you at CFB Greenwood will make your stay here both rewarding and enjoyable.

H.E. Smale

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Colonel

Base Commander



Main Entrance

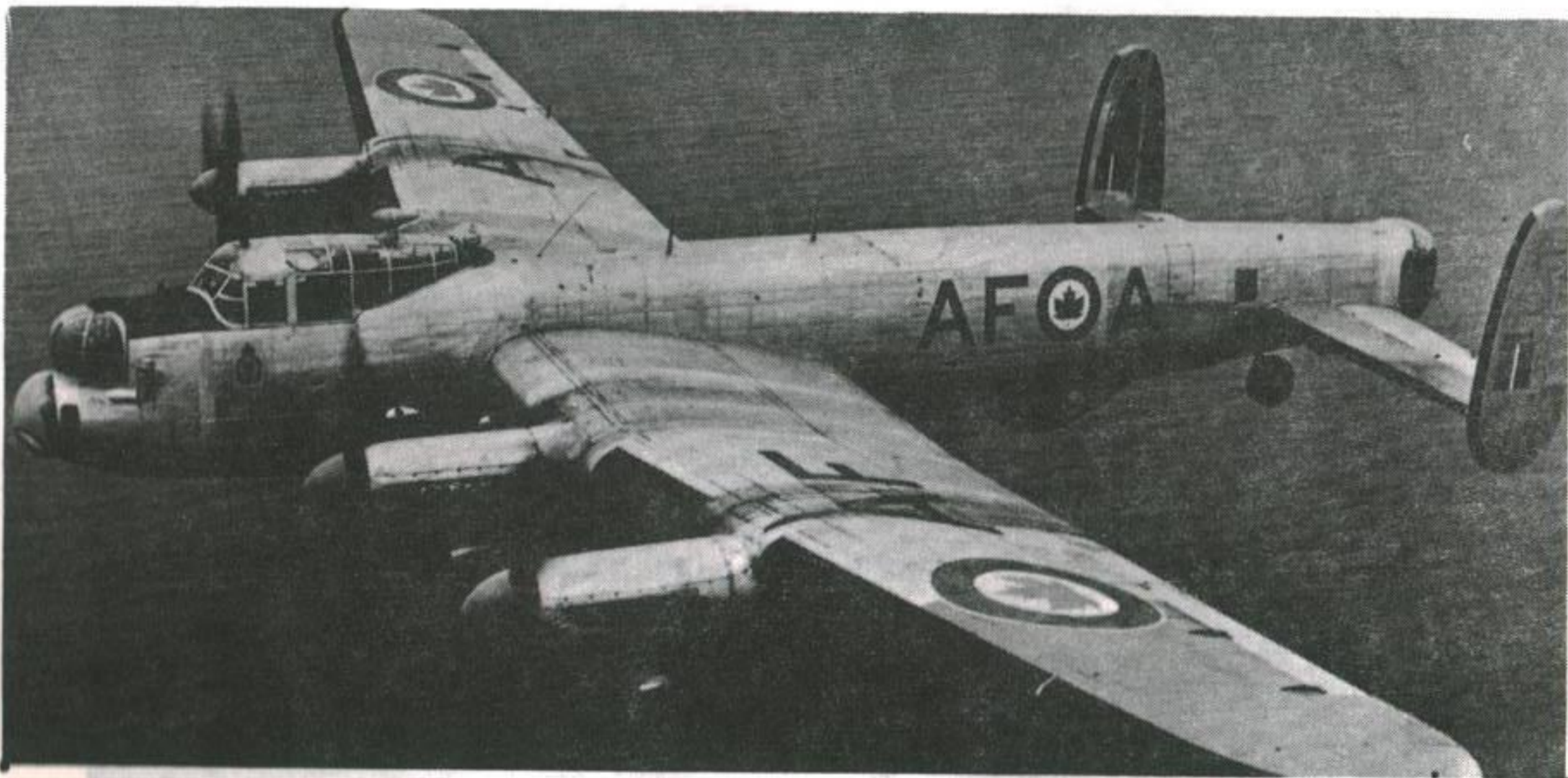
OUR HISTORY

Greenwood was built in 1942 as a Royal Air Force Base. The first unit to operate here was No. 36 Operational Training Unit, flying the Hudson and Anson aircraft. In 1943, the Base saw the arrival of the Mosquito aircraft. After 27 months of Royal Air Force operation, No. 36 Operational Training Unit was reorganized and on July 1, 1944, became No. 8 OTU RCAF.

The Base was once again reorganized in July, 1945, when it became the assembly point for the "Tiger Force". With this force came yet another new aircraft to Greenwood, the Lincoln Bomber.

With the sudden end of the war in the Pacific, the Base was closed down.

The Base was reopened in September, 1947, with the arrival of 103 Rescue Unit from Dartmouth, N.S.



THE MARITIME
AVRO LANCASTER

In November, 1949, No. 2 Maritime Operational Training Unit formed at Greenwood. This unit was equipped with modified World War II Lancasters and began training crews for the Maritime Patrol Squadrons which were soon to be formed. The first course began in December, 1949, and three crews graduated to become the first members of a reformed 405 (MP) Squadron.

Due to the requirement for more space, it became necessary, in November, 1953, to move 2 (M) OTU to RCAF Station Summerside, P.E.I.

A new phase of operations began at Greenwood on March 30, 1955, when the first P2V7 Neptune arrived to replace the proven and much modified World War II Lancaster. This new aircraft gave the Maritime Patrol Squadrons a much greater anti-submarine potential. With new ASW sensor equipment and the various courses that the aircrew took to improve their efficiency, the Neptune did much to bolster the defences of the east coast. The Neptune, however, was an interim aircraft employed on Maritime operations until the arrival, in May, 1958, of the long range Argus submarine hunter-killer, which has proven to be one of the finest aircraft employed in Maritime Air Operations.



THE LOCKHEED NEPTUNE

1 April, 1968, saw the formation of the 449 Maritime Training Squadron at Greenwood. 449 Squadron is comprised of the former 2 (M) OTU from Summerside, P.E.I., and the Argus Conversion Unit, the Operational Flight Tactics Trainer, and No. 9 Field Technical Training Unit, all based at Greenwood.

On 23 May, 1968, 103 Rescue Unit (later redesignated 413 Squadron) moved to Summerside, P.E.I., after 21 years at Greenwood. Thus ended a long and very attached relationship between this very dedicated unit with CFB Greenwood and the people of the Annapolis Valley.

CFB GREENWOOD - TODAY



THE CANADAIR ARGUS

Today, Greenwood claims the title of one of the largest Air Bases in the Canadian Forces. The present Base personnel complement numbers more than 2,100 service and civilian personnel.

The Net Annual Value of the Base, that is, the value of all services, is in the order of 60 million dollars. The payroll is over 18 million annually. Three hundred jobs are provided for local civilians on a permanent basis.

The Base is physically divided into two sections; the operational area comprising a weapons storage site, fuel compound and five cantilever style hangars, including a washdown hangar and an alert hangar; and the administration area which is basically the old wartime site. These two areas, together with the airfield itself and the MQ area, cover a total of 2,600 acres.

The major effort of the Base is directed toward the operation of two Maritime Patrol Squadrons; 404 (Buffalo) and 405 (Eagle) Squadrons, and 449 Maritime Training Squadron. These three squadrons, along with 415 Squadron based at CFB Summerside, are charged with the responsibility of protecting Eastern Canada and the USA from possible attack by missile-firing submarines. To carry out this role, the Squadrons are equipped with Argus aircraft recognized as one of the most formidable search, strike and kill weapons in operational service. Operations continue around the clock, seven days a week. In addition to maintaining 24-hour fully-armed patrols in their area of responsibility, both Squadrons annually participate in a number of NATO exercises, both from Greenwood and from bases in other NATO countries.

As Base Commander, Colonel H.E. Smale is responsible to Maritime Command Headquarters located in Halifax, N.S. Maritime Command has been set up to provide integrated operational control of forces assigned to the Maritime defence

of Canada, and in wartime it would be responsible to the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (SACLANT), under NATO agreements.

Although given the latest equipment and facilities, no force can operate efficiently unless its personnel are thoroughly trained; and realizing this, certain training units have been established at Greenwood.

449 Maritime Training Squadron is responsible for the training of all aircrew personnel that fly in the Argus aircraft. A fifteen-week course for all trades is necessary before the new aircrew member becomes fully acquainted with the "100 eyed Monster".

Also at 449 Squadron, groundcrew receive special instruction in Telecom, Aero Engine, Airframe, Electrical, Instrument, and Weapons peculiar to the Argus aircraft.

In 1960, CFB Greenwood acquired an Argus simulator. Known as the Operational Flight and Tactical Trainer, this simulator allows an Argus aircrew to run through any operational or tactical situation on the ground that they might encounter in the air. The OFTT is now a part of 449 Maritime Training Squadron.

The success of the operation is dependent upon the efficiency of the Technical and Administrative Support Wings. It is through the dedication of each person on the Base that the fine reputation of CFB Greenwood and Maritime Command is maintained.

404 MARITIME PATROL SQUADRON



404 Squadron was formed at Thorney Island, Southern England in April of 1941. It was the second Canadian squadron to be formed overseas and the first Canadian unit in Coastal Command. As the only RCAF Coastal Fighter Squadron, 404 achieved an enviable record, ranking high in Coastal Command annals.

Soon after formation, 404 was transferred to Scotland, which was to be the Squadron's main home for the remainder of its four years of active duty overseas. Operations began in October of 1941. The first task of major proportions was providing escort to a Commando raid on Vaagso. In May of 1941, the German cruiser "Prinz Eugen" was sighted off Lister, Norway, and in the ensuing attack, 404 distinguished itself highly. It was also 1942 that saw the Squadron re-equipped with Beaufighters which were flown until April of 1945 when the conversion to Mosquitoes was effected. It was during this period, March 1943, that the "Buffalo" Squadron badge was approved by His Majesty, King George VI.

404 played its part in preparing for the allied invasion of France. For a short time during 1944 the Squadron operated out of bases in the South of England and carried out missions in support of the invasion armada. After numerous successes, the Squadron returned to Scotland for the remainder of the war. The war ended; 404 was disbanded at Banff, Scotland on 25 May, 1945.

In April of 1951, at RCAF Station Greenwood, N.S., the Squadron was reformed as part of Canada's NATO commitment. Now in its role of Maritime Reconnaissance, 404 was equipped with the well known Lancaster. Long range navigational and tactical exercises, simulated and actual searches, visits to Bermuda, the Azores, Gibraltar and the United Kingdom built up the Squadron's capability in its new role. The results of such operations as Part Coronation, Tail Wind, Dust Devil and Exercise Mariner, in '53; and Operation Buffalo in '54, maintained that capability at a high peak.

The summer of 1955 saw the conversion to the P2V7 Neptune effected and with the conversion an even more rigorous training schedule became necessary. Probably the more important exercises were those out of Bally Kelly, Northern Ireland and two from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. In June, 1956, the Evaluation and Development Flight was incorporated in 404 Squadron and much of the improvement in the equipment and tactics of ASW can be credited to this flight.

In 1959, 404 Squadron was re-equipped with the versatile "Argus" (CP-107) aircraft. In addition to being among the best anti-submarine aircraft in the world, the Argus has great flexibility and can quickly adapt to a multitude of roles. For example, since 1964, all Argus have been fitted to carry MA-1 sea survival equipment which can be dropped at a distress scene far at sea. 404 Squadron has played an important part in rescue operations, working with the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Halifax, N.S.

VP404, now part of the Maritime Command of the unified Canadian Armed Forces, plays a large role in the surveillance of the Atlantic Ocean. Operational and training flights take crews to many countries bordering the Atlantic both in North America and Europe. Many of the Squadron's operations are also conducted in the Canadian Arctic, and for a warm weather "break", the Carribbean and Bermuda areas are included for short periods of training. It was during one of these training exercises that 404 suffered its greatest peacetime tragedy. On 23 March, 1965, Argus 20727 plunged into the sea 60 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico. All 15 crew members and a civilian scientist were killed.

The work of 404 Maritime Patrol Squadron is most demanding. The crew carry out a variety of missions and are constantly training so they may be true to the Squadron motto: "Ready to Fight".



BUFFALO BILL

405 MARITIME PATROL SQUADRON



"DUCIMUS"

405 Squadron has been a leader, as its motto "Ducimus" - We Lead indicates, since its formation as a Bomber Squadron in England in 1941. 405 was employed in nearly all offensive operations, participating in Bomber Commands' heaviest and telling raids. Wing Commander Johnny Fauquier, DFC, of Ottawa, was the first RCAF officer to command a bomber squadron on operations. During its war-time tour, 405 Squadron was attached to the RAF Coastal Command for a short while and carried out numerous anti-submarine patrols much similar to the present role of the Squadron. Shortly after the Squadron's tour with Coastal Command, 405 became part of the famous 6 Group and was later moved to the elite of Bomber Command in 8 Group as a Path Finder Squadron where its motto was suggested. In this new role the Squadron continued to excel itself in all types of operations until its disbandment in Canada in May 1945.

TWO FIRSTS

405 Squadron has the distinction of being the first squadron to fly two famous Canadian built aircraft, which now link its wartime and peacetime operations. During World War II, Squadron Leader Lane and his crew took delivery of the first Canadian built Lancaster, the "Ruhr Express", and flew it to England and thence on its first operational mission with the Squadron. As a fitting sequel to this wartime event, Wing Commander C. Torontow, AFC, CD, on the seventh of April, 1958, flew the New Maritime Patrol Bomber, the "Argus", on its squadron acceptance flight, heralding the second four engined Canadian built aircraft into 405 Squadron service. The Squadron was given the responsibility of proving the Argus for its anti-submarine and Maritime roles.

REFORMED

405 Squadron was reformed at Greenwood, April, 1950, as a Maritime Patrol Squadron and was equipped with Mark X Lancasters, modified to their new maritime role. During the formative days of the Squadron's reorganization, it gained valuable experience in its new role as part of the NATO forces protecting the East coast of North America. During the summer of 1955, and after an interesting few years participating in various NATO exercises, the famous Lancaster was replaced by the twin engined Lockheed P2V7 Neptunes, which gave the Maritime patrol squadrons a much greater anti-submarine potential. With the new equipment and various courses that the crews take to improve their efficiency, the Argus aircraft is the mainstay of the defences of the East coast.

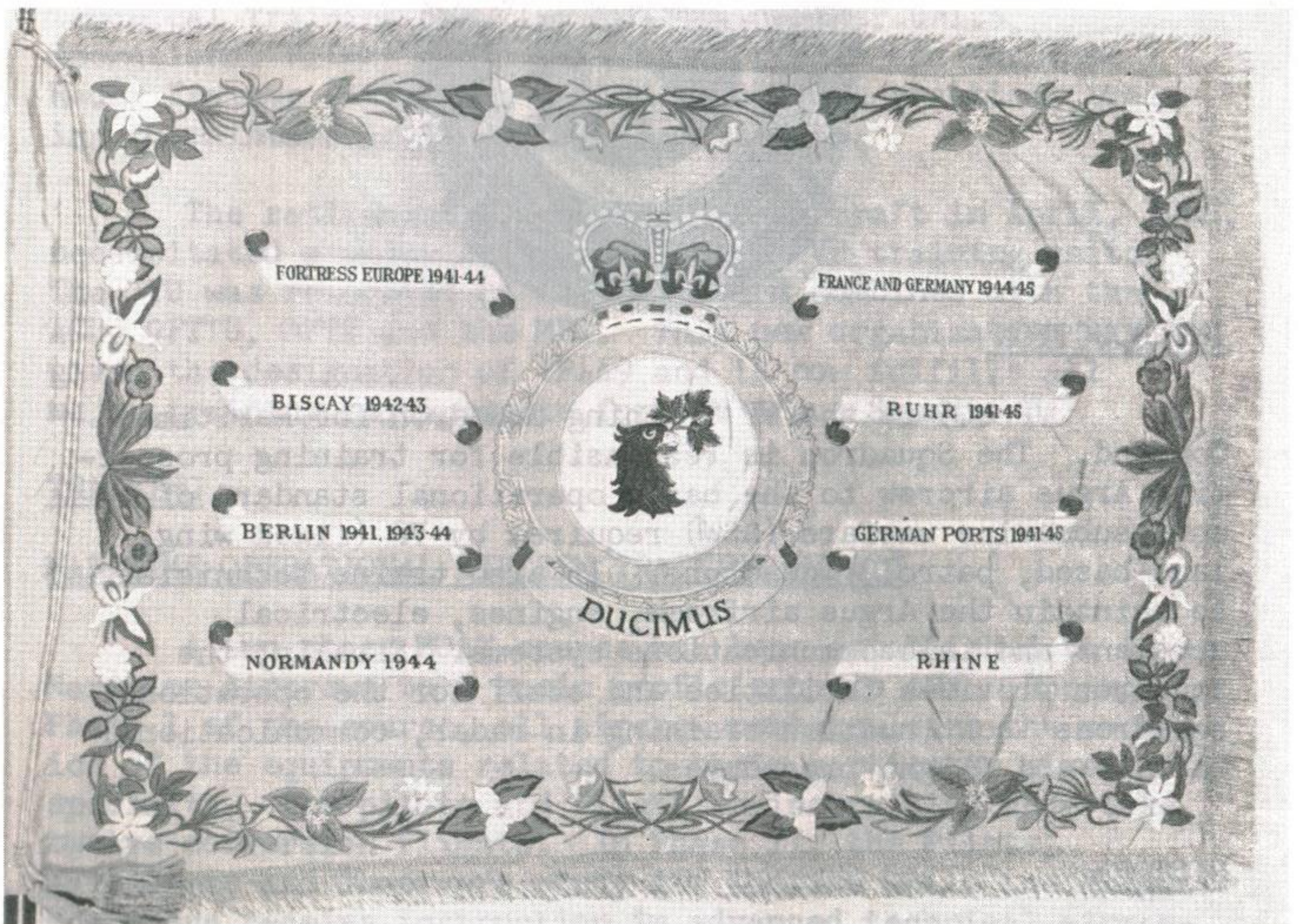
SQUADRON STANDARD

On the 19th September, 1970, His Excellency The Right Honourable Roland Michener, Governor-General of Canada, presented 405 Squadron with its Squadron Standard, which

symbolizes 25 years of active service. The Eagle (405) Sqn was the first Maritime Air Squadron to attain such honour.

PRESENT

Located in the East side of No. 11 Hangar, 405 Squadron remains vigilant and active in all aspects of Maritime and anti-submarine activities as its motto states: "Ducimus - We lead".



405 Squadron Standard

449 MARITIME TRAINING SQUADRON



INTRODUCTION

VP 449 is the VP Training Squadron for Maritime Command. The Squadron is responsible for training prospective Argus aircrew to the basic operational standard of anti-submarine warfare (ASW) required by VP (fixed wing, land-based, patrol) Squadrons. It also trains technicians to maintain the Argus airframe, engines, electrical, armament and telecommunications systems. Finally, the squadron provides facilities and staff for the operational squadrons' continuation training in radar, communications, tactics and flight procedures.

HISTORY

VP449 actually had its inception when 2(M) OTU was commissioned and formed on November 1, 1949 to provide the

necessary training for proposed Maritime Patrol Squadrons. The OTU remained at Greenwood training aircrew on the Lancaster aircraft until November, 1953, when the unit was moved to Summerside, P.E.I. Training continued on the Lancaster until it was replaced in 1955 by the P2V7 Neptune.

With the introduction of the Argus aircraft to Maritime Air Command in 1958, an Argus Conversion Unit (ACU) was established at Greenwood to train OTU graduates assigned to Argus Squadrons. In addition, technicians were trained on Argus airframe, engines and equipment by 9 Field Technical Training Unit (9FTTU). Two other units, Operational Flight Tactical Trainer (OFTT) and Maritime Radar Trainer (MRT) were formed to provide practical training to maintain Argus aircrew proficiency.

The retirement of the Neptune aircraft in April, 1968, necessitated a major reorganization of VP training units. The OTU was relocated at Greenwood and combined with the ACU, 9FTTU, OFTT and the MRT. This new organization was given the designation of VP449 and it now fulfills all major training requirements for the Argus Squadrons.

TRAINING

MARITIME OPERATIONAL AIRCREW TRAINING (MOAT)

A two phase MOAT course has been established to train Maritime Aircrews to a basic proficiency in ASW. During Phase I of the course, all aircrew members learn the mechanics of the equipments related to their particular aircrew specialty. The pilots and flight engineers also undertake twelve conversion flights. In Phase II, the Pilots, Navigators and Observers study ASW tactics while the Flight Engineers receive instruction in advanced technical airmanship. The students are divided into two training crews

during Phase II and each crew flies several training missions to put classroom instruction to practical use. The final flights consist of two long range operational patrols during which the students must demonstrate the proficiency required by the operational squadrons.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

The Technical Training section of VP449 trains personnel of all ranks on the correct operation, maintenance and precautions associated with the various aircraft equipments. On graduation, they join the maintenance and servicing organizations which support the operational squadrons.

Twenty-eight different types of technical courses are taught at VP449, varying in duration from one to seven weeks with a course loading of from six to twelve students. During the period of a training year, as many as sixty complete courses are conducted involving almost 400 students.

The technical section utilizes 57 complex and expensive aircraft system trainers. To provide detailed training, some system trainers are actually more complex than the systems found in the aircraft.

ANTI-SUBMARINE WARFARE FAMILIARIZATION

VP449 facilities are also used to conduct three day familiarization courses in ASW operations for Base personnel who are not directly involved in the maintenance or operation of the Argus. The course outlines the ASW problem and the role that Greenwood squadrons play in meeting the challenge. The course includes a short familiarization flight in an Argus.

TRAINING FACILITIES

ARGUS

The prime training facility available to VP449 is the Argus aircraft itself. As mentioned previously, MOAT students fly several training missions in a realistic environment.

OPERATIONAL FLIGHT TACTICAL TRAINER (OFTT)

The OFTT is comprised of two separate trainers, the Operational Flight Trainer (OFT) and the Tactical Procedures Trainer (TCPT).

The OFT is identical to the Pilots and Flight Engineer compartments in the Argus. It is used to train student pilots in basic Argus aircraft handling procedures, instrument flying and emergency procedures. Flight Engineer trainees receive practice in electrical, hydraulic and fuel systems management, and in emergency procedures.

Pilots and Flight Engineers from the Operational squadrons receive continuation training and proficiency checks in the OFT, and aircraft technicians use the trainer for instruction in aircraft starting and run-up procedures, prior to carrying out these events on the actual aircraft.

The TCPT is housed in an actual Argus fuselage -- the one used by Canadair for metal fatigue testing -- and is comprised of the same equipment used by Navigators and Observers in the actual aircraft. The TCPT is used for training MOAT students in ASW tactics and procedures and by the operational squadrons for crew continuation training.

VP INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

VP International is a world wide association of flyers of Long-Range, Land-Based, Anti-Submarine and Reconnaissance aircraft who have logged over 3000 flight hours in Maritime aircraft.

The Headquarters for this association is established at CFB Greenwood. In addition, a Greenwood Wing, under the chairmanship of Major Paul Ray, VP404, is also operating at Greenwood.

In Canada, Wings are established at Comox, Summerside, Halifax and Greenwood. A wing has recently been established at St. Mawgon's, UK, with wings in the process of being formed at Kinloss, UK, and Brunswick and New Orleans, USA.

The VP International Headquarters Organization is headed up by the Base Commander as sponsor and Major C.W. Potter as Chairman. This organization operates in support of all Canadian and International Wings.

VP International Charter

-- CHARTER --

On this first day of November in the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Seventy, the P-2000 Club declares the formation of the VP International Association. All members of the founding P-2000 Club shall have charter membership.

-- OBJECTIVES --

To maintain an organization of airmen to foster goodwill and fellowship among long-range, sub-searching patrol and reconnaissance flyers through the promotion of understanding and recognition of VP operations and their impact on military aviation.

-- MEMBERSHIP --

shall be extended to all airmen who have logged over 3000 flight hours in VP operations including Coastal or Maritime land based flights.

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shall be formed as Wings under the conditions of this charter subject to the approval of the International Headquarters.

Honorary membership may be extended to VP Commanders who have demonstrated a keen appreciation of the VP role.

Base Commander
Sponsor
VP International Headquarters

Greenwood personnel wishing to join VP International should contact Major Ray at VP404 Squadron, Telephone Number 404.

GENERAL INFORMATION

SECURITY

New arrivals at CFB Greenwood will be required to report to the Base Guardhouse for In Clearance Action.

Car owners with out-of-province license plates may be issued with a Temporary Car Pass, valid for a period of 30 days, on presentation of a valid Insurance Liability Card, ownership registration and operator's permit. To comply with the Provincial Motor Vehicle Act, car owners must register their PMC's in the Province within 30 days.

All dependents over 12 years of age require passes to gain entry to the Base. These are issued at the Guardhouse. Any dependent under the age of 12 years must be accompanied by an adult or a person of at least 18 years of age and must be attending an organized function on the Base.

Parking PMC's on any roadway on the Base is prohibited. All personnel are advised to familiarize themselves with the parking areas on the Base; these are set out in Base Standing Orders.

OPERATIONAL AREA

Entry into the "operational area" is closely controlled. This area starts at the small gate-house in front of the Fire Hall and includes Hangars 9 through 13 plus the steelox building, fuel dump and munitions area.

Only DND vehicles and PMC's bearing a yellow base plate are permitted into the operational area and then only if they are driven by:

- (a) Uniformed service personnel, or

- (b) service personnel in civilian clothing in possession of a special pass issued for that purpose, or
- (c) wives of service personnel in possession of valid dependents' I.D. cards when proceeding to deliver or pick up their husbands.

POST OFFICE

The Base Mail Room is located in the Combined Mess, Building 12, where limited mail service is available. The hours of operation are 0830 to 1230 and 1330 to 1700 hrs. Monday to Friday. The Mail Room is closed on Sat., Sun. and holidays. Mail is received and dispatched twice daily at 1030 and 1430 hrs. Mail is ready for distribution at 1100 and 1500 hrs.

Personnel who wish to receive their mail through another Post Office (i.e. Greenwood, Kingston, Aylesford, etc.) are to so notify the Base Mail Room.

A Canadian Government Post Office is located on Ward Road in the MQ area. Full postal facilities are available at this Post Office. Personnel resident in MQ's are expected to use the facilities of this Post Office, rather than the Base Mail Room.

BENEVOLENT FUND

The Benevolent Fund is available to give financial assistance, loans, and/or grants, to deserving members of ex-members of the service who may be experiencing severe financial hardship. Information may be obtained through your Section Commander.

THE COMMUNITY OF GREENWOOD

MARRIED QUARTERS

The community of Greenwood, with a population of 7,500 people, consists of 1080 Married Quarters and 140 Trailers. The Married Quarters are divided into two areas; Costello Park, immediately adjacent to the Base on the original site, and Clements Park, a new development located one mile West.

DND SCHOOLS

Three modern schools with a staff of over 70 carefully selected teachers are providing schooling of a high standard.

AVM Morfee School, an elementary school, covers Primary-Grade V (inclusive) for pupils of Costello Park.

Russell C. Gordon School, an elementary school, covers Primary-Grade V (inclusive) for pupils of Clements Park.

Dwight Ross School, a junior high school, covers Grades VI-IX. Located in Clements Park, the school provides bus transportation for pupils of Costello Park.

West Kings District High School, located six miles from Greenwood at Auburn, meets the needs of the senior high school students from Grades X-XII (Senior Matriculation). Bus transportation is provided.

CHURCHES

The Protestant and Roman Catholic Chapels are located on Church Street. The times of services can be

found in "The Greenwood Argus". It is interesting to note that the Protestant Chapel has the largest Sunday School in Canada.

TOWN COUNCIL

The Greenwood Community is divided into 17 wards for self-administration through the Town Council. An election is conducted each November to elect Councillors. The Council organizes and co-ordinates numerous projects. One of the major tasks of the Town Council is to provide a recreation program for the more than 3,500 children in our Community. This problem is compounded due to the semi-isolated location of the Base with no urban centres easily accessible. This program includes:

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| Minor Baseball | Teenaires |
| Minor Hockey | Library |
| Cubs & Scouts | Playgrounds |
| Guides & Brownies | Kangaroo Club |
| Greenwood Dolphins | Play School |
| Bowling | Lacrosse |

The Town Council revenue is derived from a monthly PMQ assessment.

BANKING

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has a Branch in the Shopping Plaza, where full banking facilities are available. Banking hours are 1000-1500, Mon.-Thurs. and 0930-1800 on Fri. The Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank of Canada have branches located in Aylesford, Berwick, and Middleton. The Greenwood Credit Union is located on Ward Road near the Post Office. It is open from 0900 - 1700 hrs. weekdays. (See item on Canex Complex.)

HAZARDS

SMOKING. Careless smoking habits are the leading cause of fire in the services and CFB Greenwood is no exception. Smoking is prohibited in bed and such places as hangars, garages, explosive and flammable liquid stores and compounds, and any area where "No Smoking" signs are posted. Suitable non-combustible ashtrays must be provided and used where smoking is permitted. Ashtrays must be dumped in the special metal containers provided for this purpose and not in containers with other combustible waste.

FIRES. All fires no matter how small are to be reported to the Fire Protection Flight immediately on discovery.

Any person discovering a fire shall immediately sound the alarm from the nearest fire alarm box, and remain at the external box to direct the fire fighters on their arrival.

If not close to a fire alarm box, telephone direct to the Fire Protection Flight, Local 333 on Base, or from PMQ's - 765-3333.

Detailed fire evacuation plans are posted in all buildings.

SAFETY. For your safety, a Unit Ground Safety Officer (UGSO) has been appointed for each Unit at CFB Greenwood. A current listing is included in the Base Telephone Directory.

Any fire or safety hazard observed that cannot be safely corrected on the spot must be reported to the respective AGSO. All accidents must be reported as per Base Standing Orders.

BARBER SHOP

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A Barber Shop located in Building 19, opposite the Central Warehouse, provides complete tonsorial services. Hair cuts are by appointment. Telephone: Local 310

ARGUS LOUNGE

The Argus Lounge, located in the Base Recreation Centre, contains both a snack bar and a lounge. The snack bar operates daily from 1000 - 1630 hrs.

After 1630 hrs, the All Ranks Lounge opens and refreshments are available to patrons at a reasonable cost. Hours of operation for the lounge are as follows:

Mon - Thurs:	1630 - 1100
Fri:	1630 - 1200
Sat:	1630 - 0100

Although the bar opens at 1800 hrs, wine may be served with meals after 1630 hrs.

BASE EXCHANGE

The Base Exchange is open from 1200 - 2100 hrs, Mon-Fri and from 1000 - 1700 hrs on Sat. Many items are available such as candies, tobacco, cosmetics, films, cameras, jewellery, electrical and kitchen appliances, hobby crafts, and wearing apparel. (See Canex Complex.)

BASE THEATRE

The Theatre is located in Building 19, between the Base Library and the Social Centre. Up-to-date movies are shown on a wide screen nightly at 2000 hrs, except Fri and Sat, when show time is 1900 hrs. There is also a matinee at 1400 hrs on Saturday. The Theatre is also used by the Greenwood Players for stage presentations.

GREENWOOD ARGUS

The Greenwood Argus is published weekly with all the latest Base news concerning flying activities, social entertainment, sports, and other activities. Distribution is free to Base personnel at the Messes, Sections and MQ's. Delivery is made every Wednesday. The deadline for advertising and contributions is 1200 hours, Thursday. For information, call 548 or 440.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

The PIO (local 372) should be notified of all newsworthy events or incidents.

LIBRARY

The Base Library is located in Building 15 next to the Base Theatre. A varied selection of reading material for all age groups is available. The Library hours are Mon - Fri, 1400 - 1700 hours and 1900 - 2130 hours. Sunday: 1400 - 1700 hours. Closed on Saturday and holidays.

CANEX COMPLEX

The new Canex outlet is now completed and was officially opened in February 72. Located just outside the main gate of the Base, this building covers 25,000 sq. ft. of floor space and houses the Base Exchange, the Base Supermarket, the Greenwood Credit Union, plus an outlet for sundries - such items as milk, soft drinks, smokes, etc. that we find ourselves dashing to get when company drops in unexpectedly. This new Canex outlet is one of the most modern and best stocked Canex facilities throughout Canada.

AUTO CLUB

The Auto Club is located on Ward Road outside the main gate. The facilities are open to Service personnel who are members of the Club. The Club hours are Mon - Fri, 0730 - 2100 hours, Sat 0800 - 1730 hours, and Sun 1000 - 1730 hours. Standard running repair items such as tires, batteries, plugs, bulbs, fan belts, etc., are immediately available.

FOR YOUR RECREATION

Dates and times are not listed due to seasonal changes in schedule. Info on all activities can be obtained from the Recreation Office - local 412.

RECREATION PROGRAMMES

There is a variety of formal and informal recreation programmes planned during the various seasons. For the main part, formal organizations govern only those activities warranted by a proven interest, but the scope of the programme is unlimited. Finances for Recreation activities is provided by Base Fund and Annual Fitness Entitlements provided by the Public. Facilities provided are as follows:

RECREATION CENTRE (Phone - local 412)

The Recreation Centre houses the Argus Lounge, Indoor Pool, gymnasium, one of the best equipped weight rooms in the CAF, a Judo room, and Recreation Offices. This area is also used for activities such as Bingos, Base dances, major parties, and various entertainment features. A Mezzanine, overlooking the pools and gym floor, is used for small parties and Bridge Club functions, and the MQ Mayor's office is located there.

GREENWOOD GARDENS

Situated immediately in front of the Recreation Centre, the Greenwood Gardens serves a variety of purposes. It is the home of the Winter Sports enthusiasts, whether their interest be Hockey, Skating, Broomball or Curling. In Spring, it is utilized for Indoor Soccer and Softball Training, and in Summer, it is used by Air Cadet Squadrons for a variety of activities. This facility was created by Base personnel under a self-help programme.

GREENWOOD AQUATIC GARDEN

Another facility created under self-help programming, the Greenwood Aquatic Garden is situated outside the main gates. The area has two outdoor swimming pools and two wading pools which are always supervised in season.

SPORTS FIELD

Within the confines of the Base, there are two main areas for sports. The major one provides three first class ball diamonds and a flag football field, while the other provides two secondary diamonds - used mainly for practice and Air Cadets - and is surrounded by a cinder running track.

TENNIS COURTS

Six courts are provided behind the hospital. Normally open mid-April to mid-October. Equipment is obtainable from Sports Stores in the Recreation Centre.

GOLF CLUB

The Greenwood Golf Course opened for use in the Spring of 1961. Consisting of nine holes, it provides a real test of golfing skill. Membership is open to all forces personnel and their dependents, and a professional is available for instruction and consultation at all times. Featured events of the club are: Ladies' Day, a Junior Programme, club tournaments, and club competition in major tournaments throughout the season. Work has commenced on four more holes and is near completion. Construction on another five holes will begin shortly.

HOBBY SHOP

The Base Hobby Shop has tools and equipment for all woodworking projects from book ends to house trailers. A qualified instructor is on hand to assist with technical problems or instruction in the proper use of tools.

LAKE PLEASANT

Situated 38 miles from Greenwood on Highway #10, Lake Pleasant offers a complete summer vacation area within easy commuting distance of the base. A dock yard encloses a swimming and diving area; campsites are laid out and tents can be rented if required. The main lodge contains a snack bar and a social hall for an evening's entertainment.

PICNIC GROUNDS

A scenic area on the banks of the Annapolis River has been equipped with barbecue pits, tables, dance area, lights, and children's swings. The PMQ Garden lots are located nearby. Reservations for the picnic grounds are available through the Assistant BAdO.

ACTIVITIES ARE MANY AND VARIED, EMBRACING ALL PHASES OF RECREATION. EXAMPLES ARE:

BADMINTON CLUB

Six courts are available for play and racquets are always available. Members participate in inter-Club play, team play in the Valley Badminton League, and tournaments throughout the season.

BROOMBALL

A regular intramural series is played at the Greenwood Gardens during the Winter season, November - March. Entries to league are accepted under certain conditions at pre-season meetings.

CAMERA CLUB

Completely renovated and redesigned, the Base Camera Club is a great asset to new or expert photographers. There are well equipped work areas with modern equipment. Regular meetings, slide and film shows are all part of an interesting programme for the enthusiast.

CONDITIONING

A variety of conditioning programmes from 5BX booklets to Circuit Training is available. In the Conditioning Room at the Recreation Centre, there is a variety of weights, pulleys and machines.

CURLING

The Greenwood Curling Club has clubrooms, plus two sheets of ice of its own, and shares the main ice area with other winter activities. Instruction is provided for the beginner, and keen competition is encountered in the many local and inter-service Bonspiels.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag Football is played very informally at the intramural level during Fall and Spring as a stopgap activity between seasons. Personnel interested in this sport can get further information from the Recreation offices.

DRAMA CLUB

The Greenwood Players, the Base's non-professional live-theatre group, have presented many outstanding productions in the past, including entries in the Dominion Drama Festival. The club operates from late September to May. Anyone interested, either in acting or in working on the technical side, should keep close watch for the notices in "The Greenwood Argus" or contact the Club President.

GREENWOOD FLYING CLUB

The Greenwood Flying Club is located on the North side of #2 Hangar. It is open for business each afternoon and all day on week-ends. Instruction is available for private pilot, commercial and Airline Transport licenses. Recreational flying and full social programmes are also part of the Club facilities. Phone Local 377.

HOCKEY

The National game is held two evenings a week during the winter season, and there is also practice time provided during the day upon request. In addition to Intramural Competition, the Base Team - the Greenwood Bombers - play many excellent games against service and civilian Clubs. Pre-season meetings determine the formation of intramural activity for the session. Played Nov - Mar at the Greenwood Gardens.

JUDO

A large and active Judo Club features excellent instruction at all levels of progression. Members also participate as members of the Nova Scotia Kodadan Association in grading sessions, clinics, and competitions.

SOCCER

The Base Team, the Greenwood Rangers, compete in a variety of service and civilian competitions. Regular matches and practice sessions are held at the Soccer Pitch in season, mid-April through November. Some 5 -a-side soccer is played indoors in the Spring.

SOFTBALL

As is usual, softball is King in Spring and Summer, and there are both inter-mess and inter-section leagues. The Base Team, the Greenwood Raiders, plays exhibition games against other service teams and enters the Service Championships, of which they have twice been winners. When authorized, the Base Team also competes against civilians in the surrounding area. The girls' softball team is also quite active.

SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING CLUB

The Greenwood Underwater Club is one of the most active in the Maritimes. Within 60 minutes driving time from the base can be found some of the most attractive diving areas in Canada - a coast littered with wrecks and artifacts.

The Club has qualified N.A.U.I. instructors and runs a skin and scuba qualifying course which starts each Fall. The Club offers its own equipment for training. Air facilities are available to qualified divers. For further information, contact the Base Recreation Office.

SWIMMING

The swimming facilities on the unit are rated as among the best in the Province. Red Cross and Royal Life-Saving programmes provide instruction for all ages and sexes.

SADDLE CLUB

The Greenwood Saddle Club operates on a 178 acre property located West of the new PMQ area. Stable space for approximately 30 horses is available, although during the summer months as many as 60 may be found grazing in adjacent pastures. Although most of the horses are privately owned, the Club maintains a limited number for instructional purposes, trail rides, etc. Club rooms and a reference library are located on the premises, and lecture programs on equitation, horse care, stable management, etc. are run on an "as required" basis. Hunter shows, jumping competitions, and other inter-club activities highlight the riding season.

SKEET RANGE

A skeet range has been built on the base with facilities that include high and low skeet houses, a separate trap house, and a small club room. Ammunition is available at the club at a minimum cost. The facilities are available in the evenings twice weekly and on weekends. A safety and range officer is on duty during all shoots. Instruction in sheet and trap shooting is available for the novice.

RIFLE CLUB

A small arms club, rifle and pistol, meets at the base 25 yard range to practise and conduct shoots. This club provides the avenue for shooters to progress to Zone 7/8 and Canadian Forces National Shoots.

RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club is one of the most active clubs on the Base. Members meet weekly at #1 Hgr. The Club holds its own field days as well as being associated with civilian Emergency Radio Services. The Club does Yeoman

Service in maintaining contact and conveying messages through phone patch between detachments and Base personnel. It operates under D.O.T. license.

BRIDGE CLUB

The CFB Greenwood Bridge Club meets weekly at the mezzanine, Base Gym. New members are always welcome! Instructions are available for beginners at no extra cost.

BASE BAND

The voluntary Brass and Reed Band is well known throughout the Maritimes and appears at many of the outstanding events such as the Apple Blossom Festival.

VOLLEYBALL

CFB Greenwood has one of the best volleyball teams in the CAF. Greenwood won the Atlantic Region Championships in 70, and 71. In addition our team was 2nd in the CAF Nationals in 71. The team practices 4 to 5 days per week starting in early October. Practices are held at noon hour or from 1600 - 1800 hours depending on whichever time is most convenient for the majority of the players. The team enters 4 or 5 tournaments a year playing against local Universities and Senior A Clubs from all over the Maritimes in preparation for the Regional play-offs.

BASKETBALL

The CFB Greenwood Ghosts basketball team won the Atlantic Region Championship in 71. There is no league but many exhibition games are played throughout the season. In preparation for the Regional Championships the Ghosts enter the Nova Scotia Intermediate B play-offs. The Ghosts practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 1930 - 2130 hours.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

There are several groups with Special Interests notably, Archery, Arts, Stamps, Coins, and Lapidary. All are quite active and programmes provide various opportunities for exhibitions, excursions, and competitions.

SOCIAL RECREATION

For the most part, social recreational activity is provided by the Messes. However, section or squadron functions are frequently held in the Base Social Centre (located beside the Base Theatre). Base functions such as the Apple Blossom Dance, Winter Carnival "Province nights", etc., are held in the Recreation Centre. The Base Social Centre can be reserved through the BAdO, while reservations for the Rec Centre are made through the Recreation Office.

In addition all-ranks dances are held at the Social Centre every Tuesday and Thursday from 2030 - 0100 hours and Friday from 2100 - 0130 hours.

ENTERTAINMENT

In addition to film shows and Drama Club productions, various CBC-TV productions visit the Base on occasion. Messes and Clubs hold Amateur Nights and occasionally, a Base Variety Show is staged.

DEPENDENT ACTIVITIES

Newcomers are advised to read Base Standing Orders which, for reasons of security and accident prevention, are very specific on this point. There is a variety of programmes provided for younger dependents by the Community Council, and registration times and dates for these are normally circulated throughout the MQ's.

BASE BUS SERVICE

Bus schedules are promulgated periodically in Routine Orders for all concerned.

SCHOOL BUSES

Service buses are provided to transport school children from one MQ area to the other for certain age groups. Parents are notified at registration as to the time and pick-up points of the Bus service for their particular MQ area.



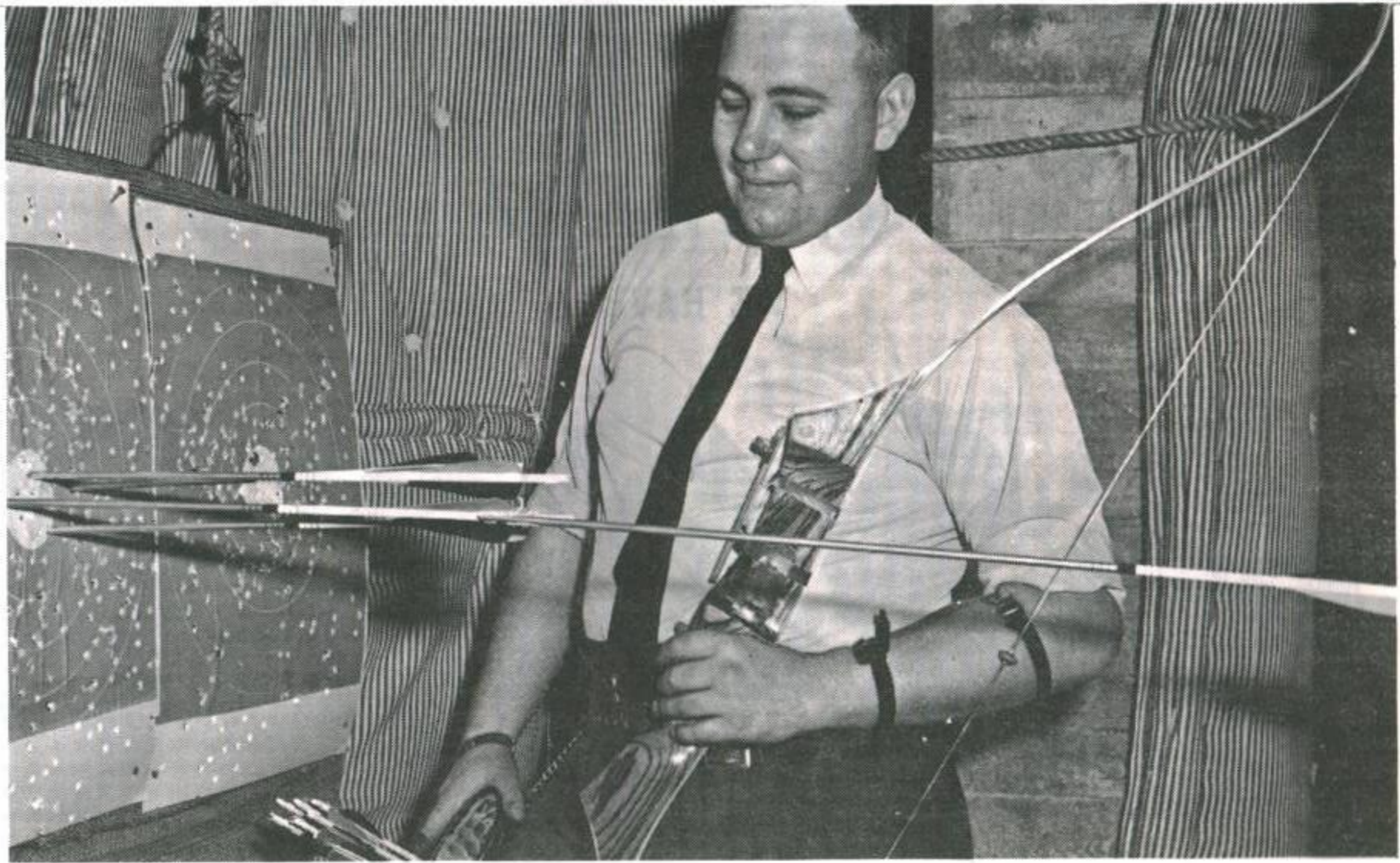
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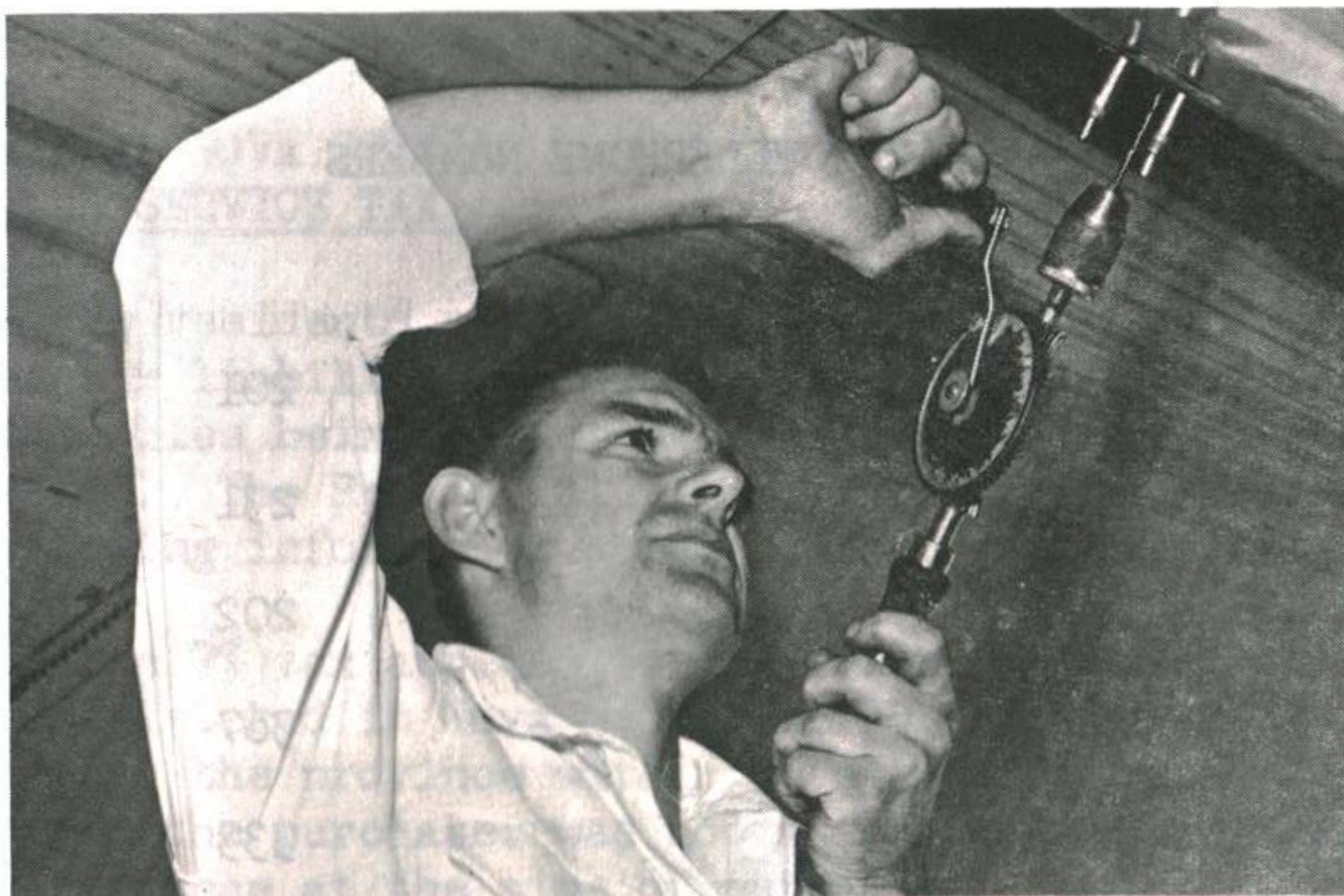
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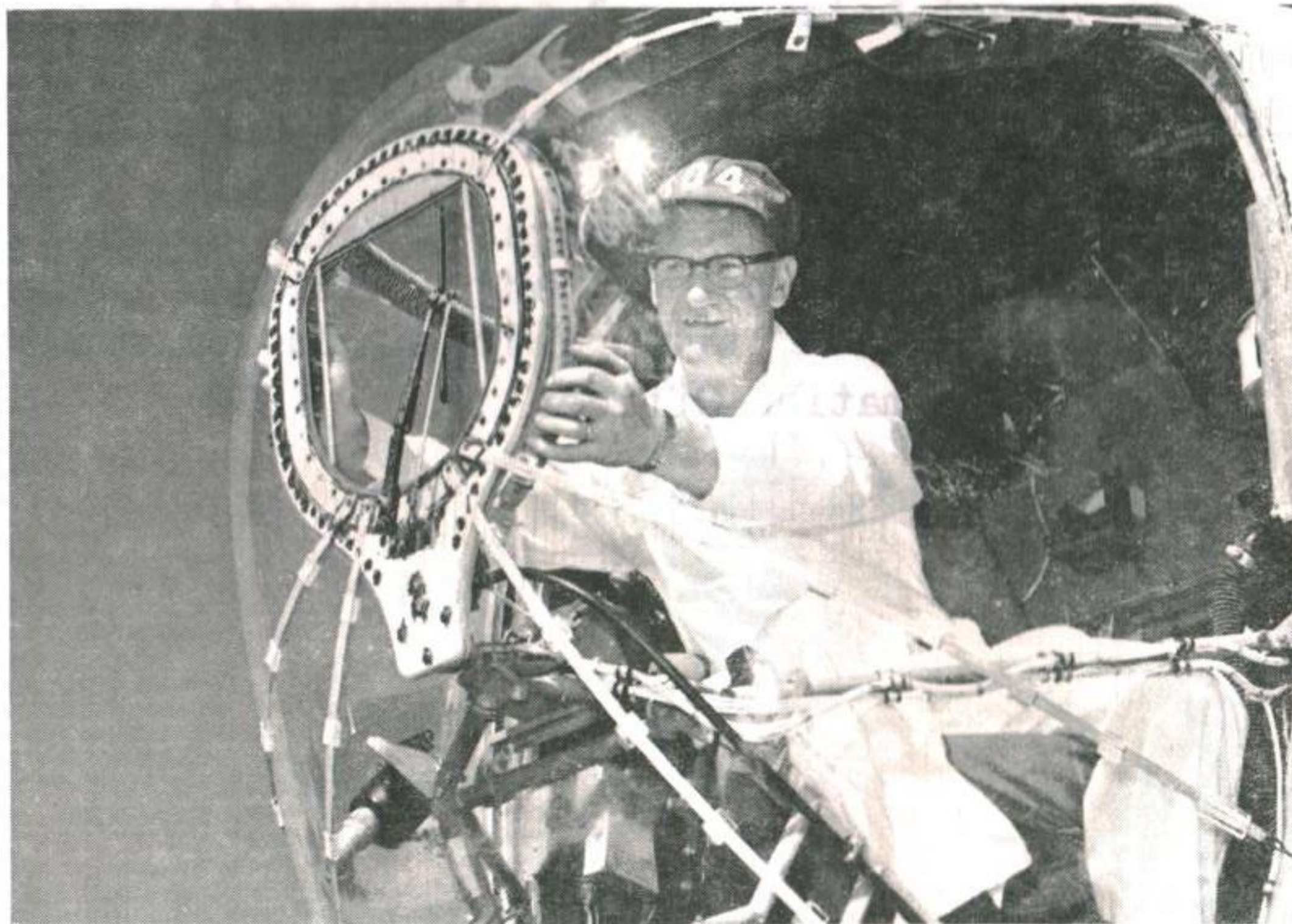
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BPAdO	202
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PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA
7% HEALTH SERVICE TAX

1. New residents of Nova Scotia are often confused as to their liability to pay the 7% Health Service Tax on automobiles being registered in the province for the first time. The Provincial Tax Commission has published the following information as a guide to new residents:

"The 7% tax applies to all vehicles on being registered in Nova Scotia if they are brought into the province within 30 days of purchase and the purchaser was not a resident of another province at the time of purchase. Vehicles, however, that would have been owned by a resident of another province for a period longer than this are considered to be part of their personal effects and are not subject to the 7% tax in Nova Scotia".

2. More detailed or specific information can be obtained by writing to the Provincial Tax Commission, 5182 Prince Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.