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COST: PRICELESS

CFB Comox has new Base Commander



Colonel Kadonoff signs the Change of Command document as BGen McLellan, Commander Maritime Air Group and Colonel Dobson look on.

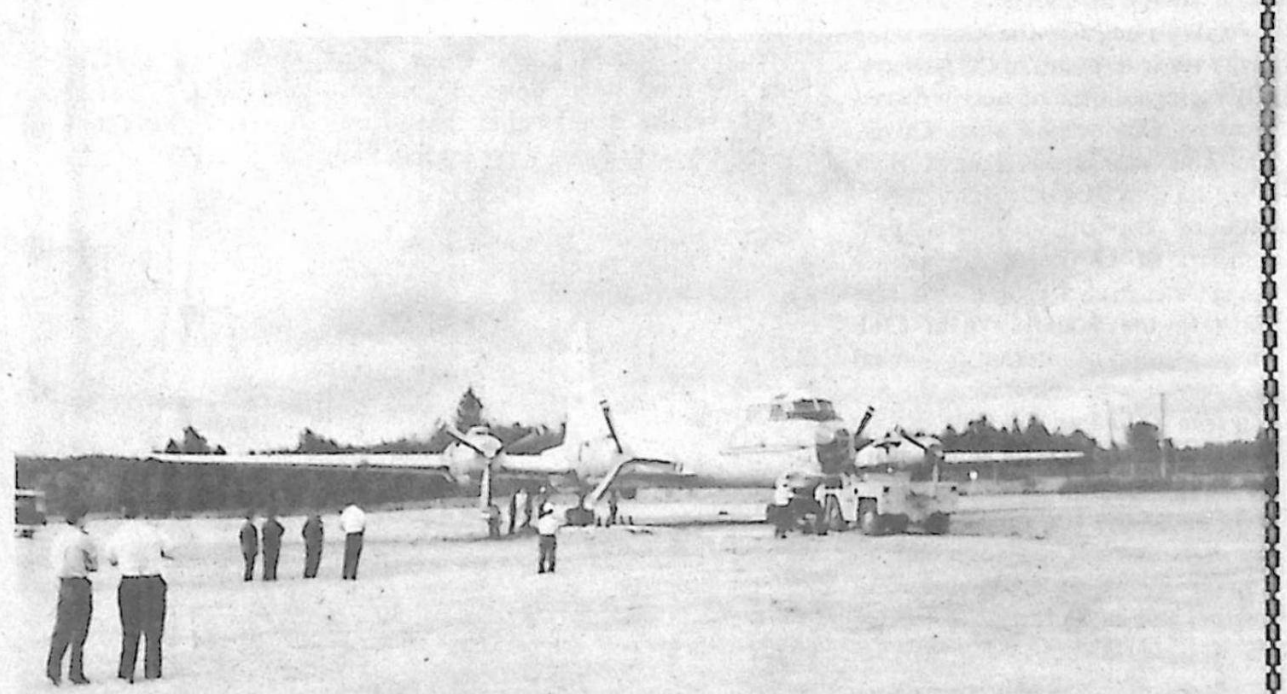


Colonel Dobson says farewell under the watchful eye of Colonel Kadonoff.



Colonel Dobson presents an RCAF Commemorative sword to CFB Comox. Receiving the sword is the new Base Commander Colonel Kadonoff.

The start of the CFB Comox vintage aircraft display



Through the Herculean efforts of the CE section, 407 Squadron, Base Workshops, and the Base Refinishing Section, Argus 712 has moved to her final resting place on Monday, 27 August. Preparation of the aircraft has been accomplished through the volunteer efforts of many since the project has initiated early this year by the Vintage aircraft Action Group. Plans are now proceeding for the final preparation and mounting of the CF100 Canuck and CF101 Voodoo which should be completed later this year. CFB Comox will have a first class display of the aircraft which formed an integral part of base history.

A dedication ceremony to unveil the plaque on Argus 712 will be held in the near future.

Q. Are there any plans to improve the living-in quarters?

A. Improvements are being looked into. A proposal has been submitted but there seems to be a few snags at this time. We are particularly concerned about O.R. quarters.

Q. What do you think about your posting to Comox?

A. I'm delighted, I've always asked for a posting to Comox but never had the opportunity. I'm impressed with the area and the professional way that people perform their duties. People on base and in the local communities have been very friendly and our indoctrination to the Comox valley has been a very pleasant experience indeed.

A visit with the Base Commander

CFB Comox Totem Times roving reporter was fortunate to have the opportunity to interview the Base Commander and ask a few questions. It should be noted that they have just arrived and have not yet moved into their married quarters. Firstly we will let you read his biography so we know who we are talking to and then some questions and his replies.

Biography Col B. Kadonoff

Colonel Kadonoff was born and educated in Montreal. Upon completion of navigator training he served with 432 AW(F) Squadron at Bagotville on the CF-100. He was then transferred to the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment, Cold Lake, where he was involved in test and development work. Following a tour as staff officer plans at Air Defence Command Hq., St. Hubert he was assigned to NORAD HQ, Colorado Springs as an Intelligence Air Analyst. In 1968 Col Kadonoff cross trained to the pilot classification. He qualified as a CF-104 Strike/Attack pilot and then proceeded to 441 Tac(F) Squadron, Baden Soellingen, Germany, in the capacity of Flight Commander. In 1974 he attended the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College, Toronto, and was subsequently transferred to 417 Tac F (OT) Squadron, Cold Lake, as the Senior Operations Officer. In 1978 he assumed command of 421 Tac (F) Squadron in Baden Soellingen and in 1980 was assigned to the Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force HQ, Heidelberg, Germany, as Deputy Chief, Attack Operations. He attended the RAF Air Warfare Course at Cranwell, U.K. in 1983 and for the past year was on the directing staff of the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College, Kingston.

Colonel Kadonoff and his wife June, have two sons, Bruce (18) and Jeffrey (16). Bruce will be attending UBC and Jeffrey will be going to Highland.

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Q. How did you enjoy your tour at Sandbox U?

A. I found it to be a very rewarding year. Being the only airman on the directing staff I was responsible, of course, for all the Air subjects, but also had to teach Army subjects. It was a real eye opener - and I was reasonably successful at staying ahead of the students. Our Army brethren are very professional and I have a great deal of respect for the way in which they carry out their duties.

Q. As a Base Commander what are your priorities?

A. My priorities will remain similar to those that are currently in effect. Of course the first priority must be to meet the operational role, tasking and responsibilities assigned to the base and squadrons. Secondly, to look after our people. Personnel are always a major consideration in the Canadian Forces and although I list it second it is assumed command of 421 Tac (F) Squadron in Baden Soellingen and arise then the job must take priority. Thirdly is resources. The base has

and equipment with which to do our job. Military operations are very costly, we must avoid waste and use our resources efficiently and to maximum effect.

Q. It has been rumoured that you were a terrible navigator and that's why you requested a change in classification. Is there any truth to this?

A. That is probably true as I was often confused as to my position. I applied for Pilot Training and was accepted. This pleased the navigators very much as it raised the IQ of both classifications.

Q. Do you have any views on drugs and alcohol that you would care to express?

A. I'm one hundred percent behind the CF policies. I am not against drinking, but I do believe in moderation and I certainly do not agree with driving when you have had any alcoholic beverages. Alcohol abuse is counter productive in meeting our goals.

Q. Do you participate in any sports?

A. I enjoy skiing and walking and I hope to play some golf and do some fishing. I have also been roped into participating in the noon hour volleyball league.

Q. Is a curling rink for the base something you are looking into?

A. It is an active issue. I understand the opposition from the civilian community has lessened as they have reached the saturation point with their membership. We are taking a preliminary look at obtaining some used equipment from another unit.

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Section News

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AIRCREW
—ABBOTSFORD AIRSHOW

Crew 3 was recently tasked to do a static display for the Abbotsford Airshow. It was a grueling three days of autographs, answering questions and attending the many different social functions.

Promptly after landing we were picked up at the aircraft in a motor home, fed delicious smoked salmon and some liquid refreshments (after all it was such a long flight), and then given three brand new Honda Accords. The cars allowed us to attend the many important social functions. After finishing our shifts at the aircraft, people from Hughes and Lockheed would invite us to their trailers to relax, watch the airshow, and quench our thirsts. The Commander Air Command gave us a visit and we also had a reporter from the Province appear (It was nice work'n with ya, Cal.). All in all it was a most enjoyable trip and a pleasure to show off the Aurora.

CREW FIVE GOES TO HAWAII

Since the last issue of the *Fishwrapper*, Crew Five has found its way to Oahu and return. At Comox departure the flight was notable at once for the personnel on board. Included were our new Commanding Officer, LCol Rogers, the Base Supply Officer, Maj Finn and MCpl Barrett of Base Claims who was on his retirement trip after more than twenty years of military service. While our guests enjoyed themselves Capt Rob Jenkins worked hard throughout our stay. He was rewarded by Maj Nunnikhoven at trip's end with the honour of being 407 Squadron's newest VPCC.

Congratulations to Rob and Marie; both are reported to be doing well.

On the ground in Hawaii the aircraft complement sought diverse forms of entertainment. The BSUpO in search of more finned creatures, went scuba diving. The Italian twins, Dom Carino and Nick Ierfino, spent the day on Waikiki watching Charlie Ellis surf.

At day's end Charlie had a body in the vertical, board in the horizontal, aggregate time of nearly fifteen seconds. Obviously Robert Duval, in *Apocalypse Now*, had it right when he said "Charlie don't surf". Richard Burton, insisting that rumours of his death are greatly exaggerated, set a course with Maj Short to the Waikiki Yacht Club where a group of international maxi yacht crews were celebrating the end of a race in the Pan Am Clipper Cup series. The racers, both winners and losers, proved enthusiastic revellers.

As usual the fun in the sun was too short lived. It was soon back to Comox albeit to more beautiful weather and days off.

SAMO SECTION NEWS

SERVICING

Article time is always the best opportunity to bid farewell and hello to new and "old" technicians. Since this is the active posting season One Crew would like to welcome: MCpl D. Warriner AFT. After 19 years in F5 Maintenance, Cold Lake, we think he might like it here. MCpl R. Webber, Radar, from Bamso Missile Farm, MCpl B. Shentaler IS Labs, and all the X-409ers that have finally seen the light: Sgt O. Coffell, Radar, Cjpl S. Johnson and Cpl J. Belanger, AET, Cpl M. Simard AFT, Pte B. Hebert, Comm, and

Well here we are again, this week in Base Supply we have a couple of new additions, our first all the way from the detachment in Vancouver is Cpl Debra Burns. We sincerely hope that you enjoy your stay in Customer Services Debra. The second arrival to Comox is Cpl Leslie Roe who is joining us from CFS Masset and he is presently working in Rations. Both arrived in Comox on the 15th of August. Welcome to your new family.

On the promotion side this week we have Dianne Earl who has almost reached the dizzy heights of MCpl. Dianne leaves for her JLC on September 7 which is held at CFB Penhold. Best of luck Diann, we're

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Meanwhile in S.F. one of the "more senior" naves showed one of the younger generation how to literally "lose their shirt" in the big city.

Our third flight was the "raison d'être" of our participating in the exercise. Our squadron once again proved themselves in an international exercise as we achieved a confirmed kill on our sub. Our VP-CC/Tacnav, Capt Jim Loring, was extastic while muttering "Crew 4? I don't believe it." We had the only confirmed kill of the exercise.

Our last flight terminated Readix 84-4 and we threw a party for our hosts VP40. The social event was a great way to wrap up the exercise. Both groundcrew and aircrew worked hard, learned a lot and due to the support of our Det Comd and assistance (Capt Larry Hickford) Readix 84-4 was a huge success for 407 Squadron.

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July was a moth of great moments.

First of all, we would like to bid farewell and wish the best of luck to Bruce Walls, who is retiring after 29 years of meritorious service. On this occasion, a BBQ was held at WO Bourne's residence. Among some of the guests present, was a motion picture crew from Ottawa, on assignment at HMCS Quadra. Special thanks to Bob and Marlene for being the greatest hosts and to the organizers, MCpl Rene Lafontaine and Cpl Chris McKay for a job well done. We would also like to congratulate Pte (W) Duguay who was presented with her first hook. Good luck in your career, Ginette.

MCpl Gilles Goulet is back from his adventure training and appears to have survived the West Coast Trail (just how well, we don't know since he had to take two weeks leave shortly after). MCpl Jean-Yves Dionne, after several years on the servicing/maintenance side of the trade, finally got a more ground oriented job, and is now working in Air Photo Processing. Congratulations are in order for Cpl Bernie Lambillon and wife Kim on their new addition, Jennifer, their third baby GIRL!! (You never know just what might develop when two Photo Techs are involved.)



last but not least Pte B. Ehman IE. Along with hello's come guaranteed good-byes; MWO J. Thibodeau - CFB Greenwood, N.S. (it happens to the best of us Joe), Sgt G. Brown - overseas (it turned out we didn't need the new 50 hp fan in the bathroom), Cpl P. Weber - overseas, Cpl D. Parent - St. Jean, Quebec and Cpl Lorne Taylor - Trenton, Ontario.

We'd like to congratulate Debbie Deveau and Nick Cline on their recent marriage (at least Nick and the guests were on time Debl). The best of luck in the future. Congratulations also to Dan Labbe on his promotion to Cpl and lat but not least to Capt Poulin who has a new girl in his life - Nichole. That is a pretty desperate way out of being acting SAMO, I guess it is one way for your wife to keep you away from work.

READIX 84-4

On August 4, crew 4 and groundcrew 3 left CFB Comox to head south to Moffett Field for Readix 84-4.

On our first flight due to undesirable circumstances the aircraft had to be abandoned on the ground. A bit of airborne fever was evident as one of the crew grabbed the escape rope and jumped. Thus a legend on Crew 4 was born. It's said that the tower heard someone yell "Geronimo" with a slight french twist. All kidding aside the crew exited the aircraft quickly and none were hurt. At this point the groundcrew under the direction of Sgt Harry Lunde took over. Our Det Comd was nominated for "Super Demon Tech of the month" as a result of his great style and technique of handling and supervising our sono stores down there. By his results you would have thought Voodooos were sono equipped.



WO John Wood is congratulated by VP407 CO, LCol Rogers after completing 15,000 flying hours, That's more than one and three-quarter years in the air.

Woody made 15,000 hours! Besides all the hoopla on the ground afterwards, there just had to be a bit of celebration in the plane. Crew Two gathered at the flight deck during their patrol. After the pilots got the nose trimmed back up, Ian Wells brought up the cake he decorated with tidbits of the flight rations. All marvelled at the cake, unique in the way "15,000" was layed out with carrot sticks. Everyone congratulated Woody who then cut the tasty cake. It was then back to the vigil of the patrol for Woody and Crew Two. Congrats, Woody.

Base Supply

sure that you will be successful.

As we all know the canoe trip was held on the 19th and 20th of August. It seems that everyone really had a good time - even Cam Bailey who invented a new dive called the *Slip Flip and Splash* or should we say *SPLAT*. Ask Cam about it as I can assure you that he will never forget it.

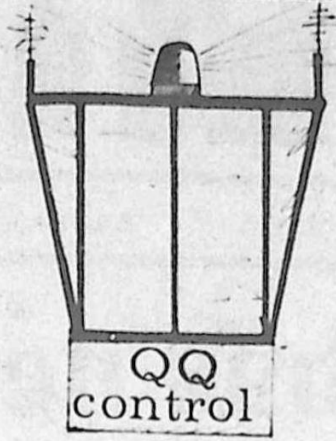
Pte Dan Brown had a great deal of faith that weekend in the weather as he was the only other one besides Pte Cal Frances who slept under his own lean-to -- luckily the weather was outstanding except for some wind later on in the night. Cal didn't even use a lean-to -- he just crashed

out on the beach, unfortunately he was still there when we woke up - just joking Cal.

In all seriousness a very special thanks must be given out to Shelley Watson who organized the canoe trip and also to Maj Finn who did his best to ensure the safety of us all. Thanks again, it was an outstanding trip.

Lastly, it seems that Pte Luc Rolland, our Navy boy, is still trying to figure out if he made the right move by remustering to Supply. I can't see why, we are all so loving, isn't that right Luc?

Well, until next time this is your roving Supply Tech signing out for now.



As The Beacon Turns

First a report from our reporter in the field, baseball field that is.

"Not another ball game!" That's a refrain that won't be heard around our ball players homes for awhile - at least 'till next spring. The guys and gals of our fastball team showed us they have the right stuff by making it to the finals only to be defeated by a fine Base Supply team in the championship round. Their secret weapon (the Big Mac Attack) proved to be our demise. We can't help but wonder if Joe Pacowski (leave), John Myers (injured), Ken

MacDonald (leave) and Dean Krall (TD) had been with us, what may have happened. Our ladies (Diane Doherty, Michele Millet and Sandy Gebhardt) made a super contribution and lead us to victory on more than one occasion during the season. Sure hope it's just a nasty rumour that one section purposely made it unattractive for their ladies to play on the team. If it's true, we are prepared to award them the Male Chauvinist Pig of the Month Award and put their name in the hat for the big MCP of the Year trophy. Paul Mitchell has made three trophies which will be presented at a family section party 8 September. Team players will vote for the most valuable player, most improved player and most sportsmanlike player.

It may have appeared that we didn't have a lot of fans on our bench. That's so - but what we did was send half our fans to cheer for VU33. Why? To ingratiate ourselves with their cub reporter on the off chance that he will be swayed to not turn his pen in our direction. Sure hope the old adage "The pen is mightier than the sword" is true. If not, someone in VU33 will lose his head or some other vital part of his anatomy.

Friday afternoon the section held its first of many tea parties in our new temporary recreational building, affectionally called *Gravel Pit II*. The tea party was a great success with many thanks going to those who worked so hard on completing our new rec centre. Thanks went out to our army friends, Sgt Neil Garlough, Cpl John Koidhis and Capt Les Al-Molky.

Anyone who has ever visited ATC will have noticed Capt Les Al-Molky always wearing his favourite baseball cap. Friday the Boss decided that Less needed a new cap and presented him with a special ATC ball cap. This ball cap is one of a kind with a set of "scrambled eggs" around the edge. To go with his new senior officer cap Less also received his promotion to Major. Congratulations, it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy, he's uh sir.

Any pilot coming into Comox on a PAR approach in the future will miss the confidence inspiring voice of Sgt Pat Hudson. Pat is retiring shortly after 29 years in the ATC world. Best of luck Pat, you'll be missed.

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P.S. Niel watch out for the tide.

OFFICERS' MESS

Fridays - September 7, 14, 21 and 28

REGULAR TGIFs: 1600 - 1700 hours.

Food: 1700 - 1800 hours.

September 7 - TGIF HOT SMOKED BEEF SANDWICH

September 14 - TGIF BBQ RIBS/RICE

September 21 - TGIF SPAGHETTI/SALAD

September 28 - TGIF CHICKEN & CHIPS

Free taxi - ask at bar.

Wednesday, September 19

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB -- MEETING
WINE AND CHEESE MEET AND GREET

1930 hours for 2000 hours. The perfect opportunity to welcome new members and renew old acquaintances. Members: \$2.00 and guest: \$3.00 at door. (Membership fees are still only \$5.00 for the season.) See you there!

Thursday, September 20

RETIREMENT MESS DINNER

The retiring officers to be honoured are: Maj Bob McPhail, Capt Wayne Fisher and Capt John Dillon.

Saturday, September 22

MEET AND GREET DINNER DANCE

Come out and enjoy a "Dinner Dance". Say hello to new members and greet old friends. The menu for the evening will feature a "Hip of Beef" and trimmings. Dinner will be from 1900 - 2030 hours. Dance to the music of the band "Flashback" from 1900 - 0100 hours. The evening starts at 1800 hours. Dress is casual. Cost: members - \$10.00/per couple and guests - \$15.00/per couple. Reservation should be in to the Mess Manger's office by 1200 hours Wednesday, 19 September, 1984.



Be Water Wise. Play it Safe.

Boating and alcohol are a deadly mix. 50% of all boating accidents involve alcohol. The Canadian Red Cross Society

WOs' - SGTs' MESS

Fridays - September 7, 14, 21 and 28

TGIF. Food. Games. Relaxed dress.

Friday, August 31

Start of week long Salmon Fishing Derby.

End - 7 September at 1800 hours.

Fee - \$3.00. Register at the bar. Official weigh-in at the Fire Hall. Prize presentation at 1900 hours on 7 September at the Mess.

Friday, September 14

Mixed TGIF. DJ. Food. Games. Relaxed dress.

Saturday, September 29

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

DJ. Cost: regular member - \$10.00/per couple; honorary and guests - \$15.00/per couple.

COMING EVENTS IN OCTOBER

Details will be announced at a later date.

- ✓ Mess dinner
- ✓ Dance with "The Shades" - 7 October
- ✓ Octoberfest

For further information contact Sgt K.I. Paulsen, local 2465.



RETURN OF THE MUSHROOMS

With 41 people posted out in 1984, and a fairly active rescue season, putting out a column for the *Fishwrapper* has been a problem for us, but we have obtained the services of an old (he's 51) Totem Times writer, MCpl Norm Blondel, who will share the reporting with our regular scribe, Capt Clive Barrett. Norm will concentrate mostly on support staff activities, while Clive will feature the above ground stuff, with related rescues and recoveries.

July saw chopper No. 305 hovering over a wet and bedraggled group from the MV *Royal Princess*, an event which made all the major media, and where our boys were identified as the Canadian Coast Guard. Sic Transit Gloria. Texada Island received a Voodoo deposit, but we reclaimed the aircrew, bruised but intact. Other events, some inconclusive, some hoaxed, but mostly useful occurred in July and early August, so we have been busy.

So have our orderly rooms: Dorothy, Lynn and Zee have processed 41 out - posting and 19 new arrivals, many from the Nighthawks, who can be identified by the sonic bangs which accompany their every move. Among the departures is my good friend and colleague Cpl Ralph Schaefer, who is off to Baden to tinker with CF104s. Finally he'll get to work on some of the ancient stuff he learned about at Borden.

The new mushrooms are Capts Mike Dorey from Summerside, Tom Mitchell from Edmonton, and Paul Vanderbasch from Gander, Lts R.D. McLure from Moose Jaw and Greg Caws from Base, MWO Dan Cameron from Cold Lake, WO Ken Beebe from 409, MCpls Norm Blondel, Bob Legault, Pat Burke and Bert MacDonald -- all from 409, and Larry Scott from Edmonton, Barry Swanson from Base, Gary Bond from Gander and Larry Brown from Yellowknife, Cpl Tom Ford from 409 and Pte Mark Piper, another Nighthawk - complete the list.

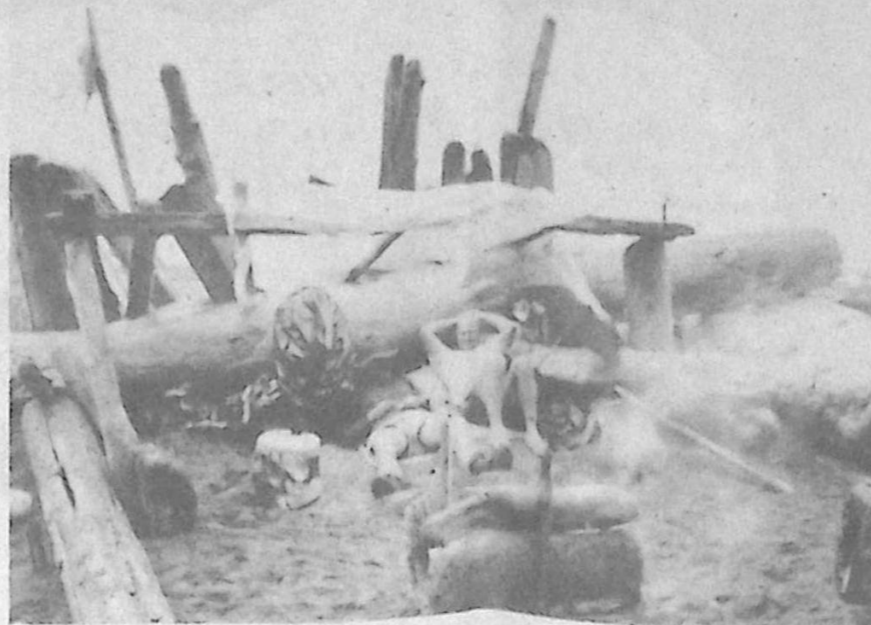
Finally, Family Day is scheduled for September 16. It is a good opportunity for new arrivals and their wives, sweethearts and kids to get acquainted with the squadron, its people and equipment. More details about that in the next issue of the *Fishwrapper*.

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART

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Section News

VU 33



VU33 Mess Dinner - West Coast Trail

ARAF CFB Comox airwoman wins National Air Reserve Award



Private Christina Knaus, the wife of 407 Squadron's Cpl Jim Knaus of 47 Cedar Crescent, Lazo, won the Top Student Award recently at Canada's Air Reserve Training School.

Christina was the top student on the Administrative Clerk course held this summer at CFB Borden, Ontario. The course subjects included typing, military writing, records and documents, military law, and general military training. She is a member of the Air Reserve Augmentation flight on-base.

OPS NEWS

Well, 407 Squadron has finally done it. They beat us at baseball!

Unfortunately our regular baseball team was misinformed as to the appropriate ball diamond to attend and spent 3 hours looking for the competition. In the meanwhile, at the correct ball diamond, Andy Clark and Lori Lourie (there's an echo in here!) decided they had to represent us against 407. Andy covered the infield and Lori played the outfield. They held their own against 407 but every time they had two on base, things got complicated. Seriously, the 407 ball team won a well deserved tournament. See you next year.

While I'm on the subject of sports, I'd like to remind everyone to start thinking about hockey. There will be a meeting in late September for all squadron members interested in playing this year.

Also occurring in late September is our annual Rock Bay Survival exercise. Hopefully the weather will co-operate and make it as big a success as it has been previously.

In summary, the last few weeks have been relatively quiet with only two detachments to Sandspit and two moderate hours flown. This author will, however, return at the next issue with more sought after gossip and sensationalism, especially once everyone returns from leave.

C.F.

VU33 MAINTENANCE

Here we are with some more news of our squadron. Let's see what's been going on.

In the field of sports, once again

our boys put their best foot forward. That's good in football but in baseball, 407 did just a bit better. Well good try anyways. We will get them next time.

We have some boys off to Penhold for their J.L.C. course in the first part of next month. Pete M. and Al B. will be drilling the old parade square in sunny (or snowy) Alberta. Be sure to let us know how you are making out.

Upon Jenny's return from Cold Lake a few weeks ago, a comfy seat of honour was brought forward. We all hope that you had a satisfying visit in Cold Lake, Jenny.

Pete M. missed the last article so just for you Pete let me say here we are!

You can tell that maintenance was at it again; it appears that they were having problems with a canopy seal, that is until Al B. got a line on it. Well let me tell you the old Hose found his connection.

Well Rock Bay is coming up again in September. We hope that there's a good turn out this year. Last year everyone had a good time so let's hope that everyone can make it this year.

You can always tell who are the physical fitness nuts, they are the brave ones that bicycle up Ryan Rd. You must wonder why I mentioned this. It's just that I observed Brent S. closely inspecting the pavement. I hope you didn't find anything wrong -- I don't think that the service gives any rewards for spotting bad pavement.

I guess that's it for now so I'll sign off until next time.

L.J.C.

Canadian Forces Sailing Association - Comox Sqn.



The fall is nearly upon us and to sailors that means welcome stronger winds. For CFSA dinghy sailors, there has been organized an advanced 420 handling course nominally on Wednesdays from 1600 till dusk, as demand dictates. Sailors will have instruction available on trapeze and spinnaker handling. All 420s have complete racing rigging. Ah, was racing mentioned? Good. Depending on interest, we will also run some triangle racing on Wednesday evenings as well. Lt Don Irvine has generously offered to instruct the advanced course.

Plans are set to start another basic dinghy course in September. Course begins Sunday September 9, and runs Sundays from 0900 to 1500 hours. Bring your lunch. Course cost is \$15.00 and annual club dues are \$35.00 per family. Inquires into a fall keelboat course can be directed to the instructor, Richard Ohl at 338-5264. Don Irvine is reachable at local 2354.

A brief review of our busy summer is in order. In June, CFSA Comox sent two crews to CFB Chilliwack to participate in a regatta on Cultus Lake. Although some last minute obligations prevented Chilliwack for full participation, our crews had a fine time camping and excellent practice battling with fickle Cultus Lake winds. This racing practice stood the crews

in good stead for the subsequent CFSA Regional 420 championships at Esquimalt. The crews from Comox had certain victory (nearly certain) snatched from their grasp by the more experienced Navy types from Esquimalt. Good show nonetheless to Cpl Tom Furlotte, Cpl Pierre L'Arrivee, Pte Don MacCauley and Richard Ohl for representing Comox. A touch more practice, and we'll clean 'em in 85!

Don Irvine has accomplished a mammoth task of running concurrently two 420 dinghy courses this summer, and has graduated 18 students. The keelboat course was also keenly attended when schedules permitted. Although military requirements prevented all the students from completing the course, the students enjoyed themselves tremendously, gained valuable first hand experience in coping with high winds and shallow water.

We also had a fun Tree Island picnic. A batch (convoy?) of 420s, private keelboats and a Hobie sailed to and from Tree Island last July, and much fun (and capsizing, Marv.) was prominent.

Finally, we'll have a chance for every and anyone to ask questions and get to know each other at a General Meeting, to be held at the reacquired clubhouse at Quadra (Goose Spit) on Tuesday, October 2 at 2100 hours. Welcome, and bring your friends. Happy sailing.

NOTICE AVIS

Even though the name of a member of the Canadian Forces may appear on the civilian list of electors, he is not legally entitled to vote at a civilian poll on 4 September 84 or an advance poll unless he is actually residing, on polling day, in the electoral district in which is located his place of ordinary residence as shown in the statement of ordinary residence made by the member under the special voting rules. It is an offence for a service member to vote at a civilian poll unless he meets the above exception, even if he has not previously voted during the service voting period.

Meme si le nom d'un membre des Forces Canadiennes peut apparaître sur la liste des électeurs civils, il n'est pas légalement autorisé à voter à un bureau de scrutin civil le 4 sept 84 ou à un bureau de scrutin anticipé à moins qu'il réside ordinairement, le jour du scrutin, dans la circonscription électorale où se trouve son lieu de résidence ordinaire indiqué dans la déclaration de résidence ordinaire faite par le membre en vertu des règles électorales spéciales. Cela constitue une infraction pour un militaire de voter à un bureau de scrutin civil à moins qu'il réponde à l'exception précédente, même s'il n'a pas voté antérieurement durant la période de scrutin militaire.

BADO BURBLINGS

Now that the annual posting season is nearly over we have received some new information on Canadian Forces Personnel Policy on tour lengths. A new policy has been developed in recognition of the need to reduce and control personnel turbulence and posting costs while meeting essential Service requirements with respect to manning, career management and personnel development. The new policy is outlined below:

1. **Fixed-Tour Units.** Except for Base Commanders and Commanding Officers in Europe, tour lengths for members posted to fixed-tour units will remain as specified in CFAO 20-6, which may be amended periodically as dictated by changing circumstances. Fixed-tour units, sometimes referred to as tour expiry date (TED) units, comprise all units outside Canada and specified units in Canada, e.g., certain radar stations and other isolated or semi-isolated units. Tour length extensions at these units will be encouraged when such action would be in the interests of the CF and all concerned: i.e., the Command Headquarters or equivalent, the individual, and the Career Manager with respect to career development.

2. **Non-Fixed-Tour Units.** Tour lengths for members posted to non-fixed-tour units, except for Base Commanders and Commanding Officers, will normally be at least four years, but sufficient flexibility will be retained to permit longer or shorter tours where Service, professional

development or individual considerations so dictate.

3. **Base Commanders and Commanding Officers.** Tour lengths for Base Commanders and Commanding Officers of units such as Depots, Stations, Schools, Recruiting Zones and Centres will normally be three years, with provision for an additional year or more where warranted. Tour lengths for Commanding Officers of naval squadrons, ships, combat arms and combat support units and flying units will normally be either two or three years, depending upon the role and location of the specific ship or unit, with provision for an additional year or more where warranted. These same policies may also be applied for tour lengths for Executive Officers of ships and Deputy Commanding Officers of combat arms and combat support units.

The bottom line of the new policy would indicate that most of us can anticipate perhaps longer tours than has been the vogue to date. On the other hand, juggling moves in many ways is dictated by various career courses and other similar moves made to provide the necessary experience of those personnel who aspire to more higher ranks and responsibilities. For personnel enjoying CFB Comox and beautiful British Columbia, the news is obviously good news. On the other hand, those personnel presently enjoying postings in the not so nice parts of Canada must feel less happy about this new policy.

Jr. Ranks Club

September 1984						
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					TGIF: Euchre	
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- Immediately use your fire extinguisher to put out the fire.
- Put your hood up to show you're in trouble and throw sand, water or snow on the blaze.
- Keep going until you find a gas station.

Answer on page 10

Editorial

Olympics

The XXIII Olympics have back memories of my high ended and like all school days and my feeble Canadians I was proud of attempts at athletics. I was the achievement and con- not much of an athlete but duct of our athletes. The my efforts did make me TV coverage and commen- appreciate the talent and tary was excellent. There determination of good were events that I had not athletes.

watched before and of In the days when we had which I was ignorant of the three different uniforms I rules that governed them. remember when, at least The explanations of all on RCAF stations, we used events made them very in- to have station track teresting. Watching on TV meets. These were great provided one with the ad- fun with strong com- ditional advantage of petition between the bran- being able to see many ches and squadrons. What events without having to has happened to those endure the frustrations of days when we had track travel and the California meets and sport days? hot weather. Personally I would like to see them organized again.

I am sure that everyone wondered what the Olym- pics would have been like had the USSR and other East Block countries partic- ipated. We will never know, but I for one found the games more enjoyable without the USA vs USSR competition with its political overtones. It is regrettable that politics frequently mar the olympic spirit.

Why not have "CF Olympics" and lead our country in "Participac- tion"?

The Olympics brought

D.B.



Letters:

To The Editor:

Let it be known that copies of the "Totem Times" are not as scarce as one might think, here in the capital region. Either sent to friends or family away from home or stray copies from a Boeing flight, they manage to appear in previously-unheard-of places. It was one of the "care-package" copies (August 6) that fell into my hands here at the CFLS in Ottawa. I noted with special interest the Demon Doins - servicing article, since 407 Sqn is what one may call my "Alma-mater" in Comox.

I was very amused with one of the closing comments of the article... "Will Pte (W) Marsh find love in Ottawa?". Whether or not these words were meant to reach my eyes or ears is unknown to me, as is the author of the query. Since the non-paying public was promised an answer in the next issue of the "Edge of Flight", I have decided to present to you the cold, hard, accurate facts. If I didn't, the writer may take it upon himself/herself to speculate on my behaviour, and most people can understand that rumors tend to be disastrous

At the time of this writing, and most likely reading, Pte (W) Marsh has not yet found (true) love in Ottawa. She has floors to wax, homework to do, boots to shine and studying to do. Then of course she must draw on her initiative to find time to attend classes and eventually sleep. I've done the tourist scene by now with Parliament Hill, a few museums, and the Rideau Canal... but other than these stimulating and educational outings, my extra-curricular activities are remaining limited. The French course is an experience in itself with my foreign vocabulary increasing daily. The French section is only a small part of the language school with Russian, German, Chinese and Arabic courses all presently in session.

So, just for taking an active interest in my surely dull and boring activities; you, the readers (and writers) of "The Edge of Flight" will be the first to learn of any significant changes in the above testimonial.

Michelle "Mish" Marsh
CFLS Ottawa

'Cele fait plaisir d'être ici'

To Base Commander:

Our family wishes to extend our deep appreciation for all the support given us by our "military family" during this sad time. Randy was our Nighthawk boy, being born during our first tour in Comox, and that made the fly past in his honour all the more meaningful to us.

Thanks also for the support given

our eldest son Kenneth in getting back to Edmonton and Moose Jaw. There just are no words to tell you how grateful we are for everything. The kindness and support of the whole military organization has made us even prouder to have our sons part of it.

God be with you,

The Rawson Family

NEW BPIO FOR CFB COMOX

Capt Gord Kruger has recently taken over as Base Public Information Officer for CFB Comox. Capt Kruger comes to the job from VP407 Squadron where he survived three years in the DIAC as an MC-SO.

Capt Kruger takes over the Base Public Information function from Maj Trev Kennedy who managed a posting to Europe.

All inquiries concerning Public Information or Public Relations should be directed to Capt Kruger at local 2289 or channeled through Squadron PIO's.



Next Totem Times Deadline - Monday, September 10, 1984



Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

Young offenders

The last of five articles on Young Offenders.

It is a major principle of our system of justice that, if a judge makes a decision against you, you have a right to appeal his or her decision to another court.

Until the federal government recently passed the Young Offenders Act, this right was not guaranteed to young people in trouble with the law. Under the new legislation, any young person who is found guilty of an offence by a Youth Court judge has the right to appeal that finding.

The right to appeal is just one of several important legal rights which young people acquire under the Young Offenders Act. Because the new Act makes young people more accountable for their actions than they were under the old Juvenile Delinquents Act, it also gives them more rights with regard to sentences, appeals, records and other matters.

As with adult sentences, the sentences facing young offenders (called dispositions) must state that they are in effect for a certain

amount of time and within certain maximum limits set out in law. For example, a young person cannot be bound by a probation order for a period longer than two years.

The Young Offenders Act, which applies to any person between their 12th and 18th birthdays, also empowers the courts to be flexible in altering its dispositions when the circumstances in any particular case warrant it. Say, for example, that a Youth Court judge had ordered a young offender to spend 18 months under supervision in a wilderness camp in a remote area. The law, in any case, requires a review of such an order after 12 months. In our case, a number of things might happen which could warrant a second look even before the 12 months were up. The behavior of the young person might be so exemplary that the camp director might feel it was a good idea to return the offender to his parents' care. On the other hand, the young offender might persist in attempting to run away. In either case, the director could apply to a Youth Court to vary the disposition so that it was more appropriate to the young person's behavior.

The parents, likewise, or any other person who had an interest in the case including the young person, could make an application to the Youth Court to change the disposition. As in all other stages of the case, the young person has a right to be represented by a lawyer during the review.

And while the Young Offenders Act intends to make young people more responsible for their law-breaking, it does not mean for them to suffer the stigma of a criminal conviction into their adult lives. A criminal record is a serious obstacle to many kinds of jobs, overseas travel and other important opportunities. A young person with a criminal record is starting adult life with a major handicap, something the Young Offenders Act wants to avoid. It, therefore, sets out detailed rules about the records of a young person who has run afoul of the law.

The young Offenders Act permits the police to fingerprint and photograph a young person whom they have charged with a serious offence. If they do not press the charge or if the young person is

found not guilty, they must then destroy these records. If they do not, they are committing an offence.

If the young person is found guilty, the authorities are permitted to keep the records for a certain period after the young person has completed the sentence. In the case of more serious or indictable offences such as murder, they may keep the records for a period of five years. If, at the end of this period, the young person has had no further brushes with the law, these records must be destroyed. In the case of less serious or summary offences such as shoplifting, the authorities may only keep the offender's records for a period of two years, after which they must destroy them unless the young person has gotten into trouble again. In either case, a young offender who is charged again before his slate is wiped clean will find that his past will be used against him at any subsequent trial.

However, if he avoids any further trouble with the law, his records will be destroyed and he will be able to go into adult life with a clean record.

END

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A.F.V.C.

Mot du president

Cher ami, Cette lettre est pour vous dans notre communauté. L'association offre également informer qu'il existe, dans la vallée de Comox, une association francophone qui fonctionne depuis maintenant quelques années. On se nomme "Association Francophone de la Vallée de Comox" et on a pour but de réunir la population francophone et francophile à travers activités de toutes sortes.

Vu le fait que plusieurs d'entre nous sont sujets à des déménagements fréquents, on se retrouve souvent dans des milieux étrangers auxquels il faut s'adapter. C'est ici que notre rôle commence. L'association offre des services, directs ou indirects, pour enfants autant que pour adultes qui vous aideront à vous établir plus facilement

durant. Aussitôt arrivé dans la vallée, si vous désirez plus d'informations concernant notre association, nous vous suggérons de vous présenter à notre local situé au coin Fitzgerald et 5 ième avenue à Courtenay, ouvert du mardi au vendredi de 1:00 p.m. à 4:30 p.m. Nous offrons également un service de prêts de livres et revues en français. En terminant, on veut vous souhaiter la bienvenue dans la vallée de Comox, et on espère faire votre connaissance prochainement.

Sincèrement votre,
Gilles Doiron
President

Avis Aux Interressees Rallye Automobile

Bonjour, L'Association francophone de la vallée de Comox se propose d'organiser un Rallye automobile (participation) suivi de la remise des trophés et soirée dansante pour le mois d'Octobre prochain.

Nous nous voulons une association active... Nous comptons sur votre support et participation!

Vu que cette activité demande une organisation d'envergure, nous vous demandons de téléphoner à votre association si vous êtes intéressés à participer. Si l'intérêt est grand, nous mettrons cette activité en branle, et les détails sur le Rallye vous seront communiqués plus tard par les médias.

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ATTENTION FRANCOPHONE PARENTS

The Programme Cadre de Français (French Language Core Curriculum) is presently situated at Comox Airport Elementary. There are currently three classes.

French is the exclusive language of instruction except for the time given to English Language Arts.

Registration for September 1984 are required now.

Please register at Comox Airport Elementary, Oak Street (PMQ), CFB Comox, Lazo, B.C.

For any additional information please contact: Comox Airport Elementary principal at 339-3721, School Board Office 338-5383, Parents' Association for PCDF 339-2637 or 337-5787.

Note: Where a non-francophone child has already followed a program equivalent to the PCDF curriculum or Immersion, he/she may be admitted to the relevant grade level of the Programme-Cadre de Français (PCDF) if Immersion at that grade level is not available.

Association des Francophones de la Vallée de Comox

ATTENTION PARENTS FRANCOPHONES

Le Programme Cadre de Français est offert à l'école Comox Airport Elementary. Il y a en ce moment trois classes.

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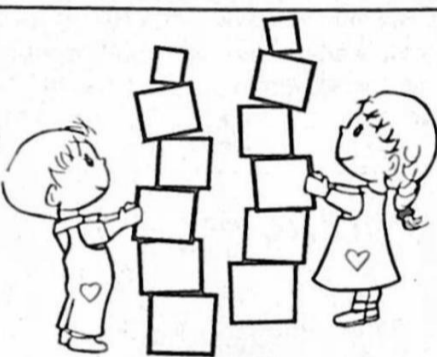
Les inscriptions pour septembre 1984 sont maintenant requises.

Veillez inscrire vos enfants à l'école Comox Airport Elementary, Oak Street (PMQ), CFB Comox, Lazo, B.C.

Pour renseignements supplémentaires veuillez contacter: le Directeur de l'école Comox Airport Elementary à 339-3732, Bureaux de la Commission Scolaire à 338-5383, l'Association des Parents pour le Programme Cadre de Français à 339-2637 ou 337-5787.

Remarque: Ou un enfant non-francophone à déjà suivi un programme équivalent au Programme-Cadre ou d'Immersion, il/elle peut être accepté. A un niveau équivalent de Programme-Cadre de Français si la classe du Programme d'Immersion n'existe pas.

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Timbre Commemoratif

Ottawa -- Le 200e anniversaire de l'établissement de l'Eglise catholique romaine à Terre-Neuve sera marqué par l'émission d'un timbre qui sera dévoilé le 17 août.

L'honorable André Ouellet, ministre responsable de la Société canadienne des Postes, a rappelé que c'est en 1784 que fut constitué par le pape Pie VI, un territoire ecclésiastique autonome à Terre-Neuve se rapportant directement au Saint Siège.

"Les garanties en matière religieuse, accordées aux catholiques de Terre-Neuve il y a deux siècles, méritent que cet

événement historique soit commémoré," a dit le ministre. Cete décision, prise au 18 ième siècle par le pape Pie VI, allait avoir comme répercussion l'établissement de la première paroisse catholique de langue anglaise de ce qui est aujourd'hui le Canada.

Simultanément, le père James Louis O'Donel, prêtre franciscain irlandais était nommé par le pape Pie VI préfet apostolique à Terre-Neuve; il allait devenir plus tard le premier évêque et vicaire apostolique de Terre-Neuve.

Le dessin du timbre est l'oeuvre des artistes montréalais Jean Morin

et Robert Ethier qui se sont inspirés d'une ancienne gravure sur bois reproduisant la basilique de St. John's, laquelle marque l'aboutissement tangible de l'oeuvre accomplie par Monseigneur O'Donel. Les armoiries de l'archidiocèse, en bas au centre, portent la devise: "Vos clamantis in deserto" (Une voix crie dans le désert), qui rappelle saint Jean-Baptiste, patron du diocèse et de la ville.

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CFB Comox Totems soccer

Soccer season is here, and again this year CFB Comox Totems will be putting together an elite team. This will be the second season that the Totems have participated in the North Island Senior Soccer League. (NISSL)

This will be a hard year, with veteran teams returning to the league. This year the Totems will face competition from Courtenay, Abbots, Campbell River Strikers, C.R. Foresters, C.R. Ravens, Tahsis, Port Hardy and Gold River. Coming up shortly is the Pac Region Soccer Championship which will be held late in October 84, in Esquimalt. Also this year the NISSL will be holding a mid-season cup, known as the O.B. Allen Cup.

Players needed -- If you have the desire to play - come and try out! Practices are every Wednesday at 1800 hours at the Sports field and will consist of stretching, conditioning and drills. Come prepared with running shoes for warm ups and cleats for drills. The team is looking for an Equipment Manager: if you are interested in this position or want more information contact Sgt Chappel at local 2413 or Cpl Shanks at local 2315.

CFB Comox summer program

Another summer has come and gone and as in the past years, the pool was the scene of lots of lessons and fun in the sun.

Our program consisted of three sessions: Jul 3rd - 13th, Jul 16th - 27th and Aug 7th - 17th; with a total summer enrollment of 198: Parents and Tots - 13, Yellow - 21, Orange - 32, Red - 31, Maroon - 23, Blue - 25, Green - 9, Grey - 18, White - 9 and Day Camp - 7.

The summer staff: Michelle Harris, Connie McPhail, Laurie McArthur, Robert Carmichael, Ken Erikson, Steve Muise and Wayne Thompson; would like to thank those who participated in our program. Without your support, the community program would not have been the success that it was.

Karate

Are you interested in learning Karate or getting into shape or maintaining your present level of fitness? Male and female 18 years and over. A show of support is needed to get a club started on the base. There will be a general meeting in the Allcan gym lounge on Thursday August 30 at 1900 hours.

For more information contact: Sgt Brazeau, local 2315 or MCpl Best - home 339-7761 after 6 p.m.

Intersection softball

With the "A" and "B" Series playdowns over, Intersection Fastball 84 is now completed.

In the "A" Series ATC defeated Det 5, then eliminated the MP team. The Fire Hall defeated BTNo two straight only to be put out by a strong supply team who went on to swing it out with ATC. In the finals Supply defeated ATC 8-7 and 10-4, taking the "A" Series Championship.

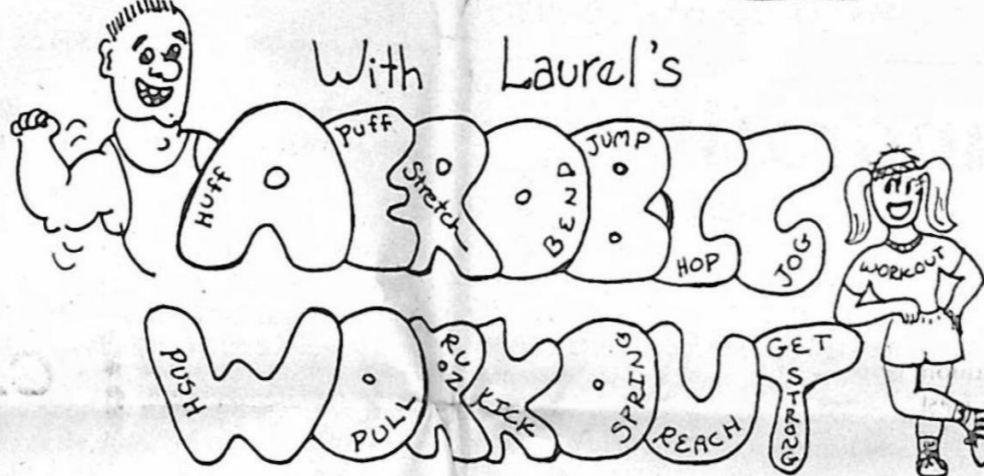
VU33 advanced to the finals in the "B" Series, defeating JRC and then 442. 407 met VU33 by sending

BAMSO #1 and BAMSO #2 to the showers. 407 defeated VU33 in a tie breaker and a 10-6 victory to win top honours in the "B" Series.

Special mention to be made to WO N. Peters, who picked up the umpire-in-chief's position mid-season, and his umpires for their time and professional work. Also to the wives and friends who helped with the scorekeeping.

It has been a successful season and look forward to the teams active participation next year.

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CFB Totems mens' fastball team

The CFB Comox Totems, finished the Bill Moore Men's Fastball League with a 14 win 6 loss record. This record was the best in the league and saw the base team take first place honours.

The play-offs, a two out of three semi-final and final, ended with Courtenay Shell Farmers winning the final two games straight. Game #1 was lost by the Totems 7 - 6 in 7

innings and game two ended in a 2 - 1 loss. The Totems would like to extend appreciation to the CFB Rec staff for their unending support. Also, much heartfelt thanks goes to all the faithful supporters and fans, have been half as productive. Once again, thanks to all and see you next season.

Pacific region golf playdowns

The Pacific Region Golf Playdowns were completed the 14th of August. A total of 21 golfers competed for the honour of representing our Base in the Pac Region Championship which is being held at McChord AFB, Washington, 10-13 September. The top qualifier in the tournament was MCpl Ronaldson, with a score of 215 over 54 holes.

We wish our team good luck and success in the championship.



Blue Back Masters new programme

Blue Back Masters Swim Club, a programme for people who wish to swim competitively or non-competitively. Keep in shape and get fit in the process without jogging.

The Blue Back Masters is offering a new supervised programme.

Stroke improvement, pool workouts, life saving courses and inter club competition will be offered during the 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. period on an optional basis.

A lifeguard will be in attendance to supervise the programme.

cost: annual membership - \$10.00 (\$5.00 for use of pool & \$5.00 to base NPF Funds).

There will be a monthly fee of \$6.00 to cover cost of lifeguard. We will meet Monday-Wednesday-Friday 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. A drop-in fee of \$1.50 will be charged for casual members.

Membership open to all base personnel and dependants who can swim four pool lengths.

For further information on the Masters Swim Club please feel free to call:

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407 Squadron - "B" League Champs - Fastball '84.



Lt. Kirby accepts "B" League trophy from LCol Mack While 407 team looks on.



VU33 - "B" League runner up.

Triathlon



Cycling -- one of the 3 events in the triathlon. Pte Tompkins is pictured in winning form.



A strong runner Lt Paul Anderson is shown strutting his stuff.



A handlers job well portrayed. Capt Luke Maurice is shown here in the cycle run change.

An event gaining popularity like snowball rolling down - the triathlon is a novel athletic endeavour coming into existence only a short while ago.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Comox with the kind assistance of Apollo Bike Company, Molsons of Canada, Black's Cycle, Comox Sporting Goods, Dairyland, and Comox Valley Ford for awards and draw prizes. The event was a tremendous success and we hope will be many more.

The triathlon has become a way of testing ones fitness over a wide sphere of events. The contest combines swimming, cycling and long distance running. Depending on the particular race, triathlons or tris as they are known by their more seasoned competitors, range in distance from the extreme to the just manageable. Terms like *Ironman* and *Tinman* are used to describe the race. The *Ironman* being as the name suggests the cream of the tris and the latter a lesser distance but by no means of the imagination easier.

Triathlons evolved largely due to the boom of the fit era. People became static in one event and decided to test their ability to become a tri-athlete as the name suggests. With a good base of training anyone can compete and finish.

This year's 1st annual Tri-K Triathlon proved to be a challenging course for the participants. A

1500m swim in bone chilling water was first on the agenda, starting out at the Goose Spit, then a 26 mile cycle with varied terrain over a very scenic route and finally with a run of 6 miles starting at the Comox Valley Sports Centre, along the back road with killer hills and ending mercifully at the Marina in Comox.

Very much part of the triathlon experience, but one of the least heralded is the handler. The handler or helper is literally the competitors right hand man/woman. A handlers main job is to help in the transitions. There are 2 such changes in the course of the event, one between the swim and cycle and one between the cycle and run. A good handler will help make the transition as smooth and quick as possible and pass on much needed water and encouragement.

Of the 124 entered, CFB Comox had a number of entries who all finished. The following is a list of place and time:

1. Cpl Maurice Robert, a photo tech, did very well in a time of 2:17:07 and was 22nd. If "MO" could swim like a fish, he has the potential to be up there.

2. Capt Luke Maurice, a Buffalo pilot out of Edmonton, in 42nd with a time of 2:24:21. Luke is known for his ability to compete in the longer races and is peaking for an *Ironman*.

3. Lt Paul Anderson of Air Traffic Control, came in a close 43rd

with a time of 2:24:24. Paul is known for the miles he puts in on the road being a runner at heart.

4. Cpl Bob Ridgeway, a SAR tech at 442 Squadron, in 49th place with a time of 2:27:16. An up and coming triathlete. We expect some stronger finishes out of the new kid on the block.

5. Pte Tompkins, CR of Base Transport, a traffic tech, held up the rear in 79th place with a time of 2:42:53. A fish at heart Craig has his weakness in the run.

Congratulations to all and a special thanks to the personnel of HMCS Quadra who hosted the swim cycle transition. Well done all!

Photos by Cpl C. Bourgeois
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HMCS QUADRA



The computer age has arrived aboard HMCS QUADRA. Chief Petty Officer Labelle (Ottawa, Ont.) is typing in information which will be used for nominals. QUADRA is also the place of modern technology.



Petty Officer Cliff Nakahara (Trenton, Ont.) is seen here on the flying bridge taking a fix on a church steeple while steaming aboard the Motor Vessel Sea Wave. The MV Sea Wave is one of QUADRA's five flotilla vessels used in training Sea Cadets from all across this Canada of ours.



Petty Officers Denis Samson (Quebec City, P.Q.) and Wayne Murray (Bridgenorth, Ont.) are stock taking in QUADRA's rations storeroom. Rations staff cadets are responsible for a number of duties which allow QUADRA's ship's Company to be well nourished.



SLt Hooper (Victoria, B.C.) gives a helping hand to a two week general course cadet on QUADRA's RANGE. All Sea Cadets are given range safety training aboard QUADRA - a stone frigate of renown.



A whaler expedition prepares to slip for their 2 1/2 day sail. The 27' sailing/pulling whalers are equipped with radios and are known for their sea keeping capabilities. There are ten whalers at QUADRA. Whalers are carried aboard Her Majesty's Canadian Destroyer Escorts (DDE) and Helicopter Destroyers (DDH). Whaler sailing at QUADRA is where ADVENTURE BEGINS.



Royal Canadian Sea Cadets have just finished doing their Abandon Ship Drill and are making their survival circle in order to keep warm. All QUADRA CADETS take part in the Abandon Ship Drill (ASD) - including their officers from Midshipman to the commander himself. These two week general training course cadets will receive the famous QUADRA WINGS for their efforts. The ASD times for clearing the jetty are taken into account for the Jock of the Walk competitions.

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The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets aboard QUADRA have a choice of a number of different courses. These courses are selected by the cadets during the winter months. The following six week courses are available to Sea Cadets; Band course, Medical Attendants Course, Operation/Communications Course, Cookery course, and Junior Leadership Course. These courses are awarded to cadets who have good attendance, bearing, meet the age requirements, and have the recommendation of their corps Commanding Officers.

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Col W.R. Dobson, former Base commander, is presenting Mr. J.R. "Rud" Richardson with his Base Commander's Commendation on 29 June 1984. "Rud" earned this award for his significant contributions to CFB Comox during the past 16 years, first as the Base Transport Officer, and for the past 7½ years in the Base Internal Audit section.



Col Dobson presents Mr. J.R. "Rud" Richardson with his retirement certificate and Long Service medal on 29 June 1984. "Rud" came to CFB Comox in 1968 as the BTnO and retired from the RCAF/CAF in 1974. After a short sojourn on "Civy" street, "Rud" returned to CFB Comox to help out in Supply during the hectic summer Olympics months and then joined the Base Internal Audit section in October '76. On 29 June 1984 Rud had completed over 38 years of "pensionable" time. He will be missed by his friends and co-workers. Happy retirement, "Rud".



When Pte Boivin, an IE Technician in BAMSO/AMSE, was on 407 Squadron, he proposed the installation of a convex safety mirror at a very busy blind intersection in the hangar. NDHQ granted him a \$200.00 award for his suggestion and Maj Gidley, the BAMSO, made the presentation just before he left for his new posting at Trenton.



LCol A.C. Brown presenting 2Lt D.R. Burden of Salmon Arm, B.C. with his Commissioning Scroll.



Capt Jack and Mrs. Rosemary Gibson receive the Base Commanders Commendation from Col Dobson for their long and dedicated work with the Totem Times.



Ernie Smyth retires after 20 years public service which followed 26 years of military service.



Lt Paul Anderson received the CF Physical Fitness Award for Aerobic Excellence in July from the BOpsO, LCol Berntson. Lt Anderson actually achieved this level in January 84 but was away on his Advanced Air Traffic Control course returning to Comox in June. Lt Anderson has participated in three triathalons and is very close to achieving an even higher level of fitness which will be indicated by affixing a white seal to the original certificate.



Cpl Duchesne receives his Aircom Flight Safety Award from Col Dobson.



Our congratulations to Cpl Mailloux, and MSE OP with Base Transport, seen here being presented with his 5 year accident-free pin by Col Dobson, our former Base Commander on 27 June 1984. These awards, given in 5 year increments only, are no easy feat for a professional driver to achieve and encompass thousands of kilometers of frequently hazardous driving.



Col Dobson presents Maj Bishop with the Clean Sweep Award. This is the first time in the O'Brien's 16 year history that one crew has won all three awards thereby winning the competition with a "clean sweep".



The squadron was assembled to witness MCpl Fremonts' promotion announcement made by the CO of VU33, Major Trevor Owen. The expressions proclaimed it to be a joyous occasion, a feeling shared by all squadron personnel.



Colonel Dobson presents Cpl Schultz with the Aircom Flight Safety Award.



Colonel Dobson presents Clasps to the Canadian Forces Decoration recipients. The recipients were: front row (l to r) - Cpl Lynch - CD2, Maj McPhail - CD2, Col Dobson, LCol Jackaman - CD2 and MWO Buchanan - CD1. Back row (l to r) - MCpl Sutherland - CD1, Cpl Gammon - CD1, MCpl Perry - CD1, Capt Sparks - CD1 and Sgt Oakley - CD1. Congratulations!



John McLellan, LAB pilot, wet and beaten, retires to the hangar to dry out.



Totem Times editor, Capt Ron Fisher accepts Second Prize for Canadian Forces newspapers, Class 2 (voluntary staff). Presented at CCNA convention at Penticton.

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Officers' Wives Club

Well, the weather has already become cool and wet, tans have begun to fade, and the children will soon be back in school. Among other things, these omens turn our thoughts towards a new year of OWC functions. After only one meeting thus far with the executive for 84-85, I can safely assure new and old members alike that there are many fresh and ingenious ideas for entertainment. It is bound to be an exciting year, with much to see and do, and many new friends to make.

For information on upcoming events, be sure to follow either this OWC monthly article, or the Mess calendar. Notices will also be posted as reminders. Our first event will be a **Wine and Cheese Meet and Greet** to take place on Wednesday, September 19 at the Officers' Mess, 7:30 for 8:00. This will be the perfect opportunity to extend in person our welcome to new members. Membership fees are still only \$5 for members and \$3 for guests. (A very good price - so try to attend as many get-togethers as possible!)

At this point, I would like to say hello, on behalf of the executive, to those Officers' Wives' who have just arrived in Comox. This welcome goes to: Cheryl Gibbs (407), Mrs. Johnson (407), Nicolle Kimpinski (407), Louise Langevin (407), Elizabeth Lavigne (407), Kimberly March (407), Heather Rogers (407), Elizabeth Small (407), Joan Squires (407), Kathy Thomas (407), Carrol Esler (CE) and Jan McQuade (ATC).

We look forward to seeing you all September 19, so make sure you are there. We can't let all that wine and cheese go to waste now, can we?!

WO & Sgts' Wives Club

With summer almost at an end, we find ourselves getting organized for the fall and winter schedule which always promises new activities, interests and commitments. When thinking about your activities, the new Wives' Club Executive hopes you will keep the second Monday of every month free for our social club. The Wives' Club offers you a relaxing evening to enjoy being with friends both old and new. It also provides its members and their guests an opportunity to enjoy a variety of interesting activities. So whether you are new to the area or not, we look forward to seeing you on September 10th at 8:00 p.m. in the Mess Lounge.

Your Executive:
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YBC - Bowling at CFB Comox

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Across my kitchen table

- by Rosemary Gibson



PUMPKIN CHEESE CAKE

Ingredients:

- A. Crumb crust**
 1 cup graham wafer crumbs
 1/4 cup melted margarine
 3 tablespoons sugar
- B. Filling**
 2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water
 2 - 8 oz. pkgs. Philadelphia cream cheese (at room temperature)
 1 - 14 or 16 oz. can pumpkin
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- C. Topping**
 1 cup whipped cream

Method:

- A. --** Combine crumbs, sugar and melted margarine. Press into 9 x 12 baking pan; bake at 350° F. for 10 minutes.
- B. --** Soften gelatine in cold water. Stir over low heat until clear. Combine softened cream cheese, pumpkin, sugar, vanilla and spices; beat at medium speed with electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin, beating until blended. Pour over crust and chill until firm.
- C. --** Top with whipped cream; sprinkle with cinnamon.

HINT:

Put cooking oil in a pump-type container. You will use less.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

Kites rise highest against the wind -- not with it.

- Winston Churchill

Another lovely August weekend is over, the nights are drawing in, and the scent of autumn is in the air. Baseball season draws to a close, soccer teams form, and lists are prepared for back-to-school. The last beach parties are planned, the last long weekend at the lake arrives. We have had beautiful weather this summer, and a long Indian summer is predicted for September and October, so don't store that barbeque away yet!

I like autumn. I was one of those young people who loved school, to whom the new school term was a joy. And so, for me, September has that feeling of a new beginning, a renewed chance to improve my life.

Really don't remember where I got this poem, but it's been in my file for many years.

SEPTEMBER SONG

*The buzz of the alarm clock fills the air,
 Children sleepily find clothes to wear.
 "Where's my homework? It was in my pocket!"
 "It probably went through the wash with your rocket."
 "My teacher gives us so much to do!"
 "I stayed in at recess for throwing a shoe."
 "Eat your breakfast, and stop all that fuss!
 Hurry now, children, or you'll miss your bus."
 You close the door behind your four.
 Pity the teacher who has thirty more!*

- Virginia Western

Here's another delicious recipe picked up from my mother-in-law.

Sunday school Registration

St. Michael and All Angels Protestant Chapel extends a warm welcome to all families both old and new. We are looking forward to another year of fun, learning and friendship for our Sunday school children. Classes are held from 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sunday mornings for ages 3 years through to youth, with Confirmation classes commencing in January 1985.

For families who enjoy attending Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m. as a family, we also provide a "Nursery Babysitting Service", pre-kindergarten classes for ages 3 - 5 years and a junior Church for older children. Former registration for Sunday school will be held on September 2nd from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. but children can be registered at anytime by contacting Gay Gray at 339-6705.

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SocW 200A (formerly one-half of 200) (1 1/2) An Introduction to Social Work Practice
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 Instructor: A. Hamilton

SocW 200B (formerly one-half of 200) (1 1/2) An Introduction to Social Welfare in Canada
 An introduction to and analysis of major social policies and programs in Canada. Emphasis will be given to policies in income security, corrections, health, family and children, and housing and will include an examination of the role of the social worker in formulating policy.
 Instructor: G. Tadsen

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For further information on these courses and the decentralized B.S.W., please contact: Allan Rachue, School of Social Work, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2 - Phone: 721-8038.

Around the Base

Wallace Gardens Community Council

First I would like to extend a warm welcome to our new Base Commander and PMQ resident, Col Kadonoff and family. We hope their move was enjoyable and that they will feel right at home in CFB Comox.

September is election month for ward Councillors. However, the council is open to volunteers rather than electing residents into positions they may not like doing. The council is in need of more members to assist in helping the PMQ community. These positions are also considered as secondary duties. So if you wish to volunteer for a position on council please feel free to contact the Mayor - Sgt Al Rice, local 2494/339-7291 or Sgt Pat Tinnion at local 2218/339-7577.

Talking about volunteers we are also looking for outgoing persons who would like to help the 1st Lazo Scout Group. They are in desperate need of a scout leader and assistants. The posting season has really taken its toll. If you wish to become a scouter and have some experience with the scouting movement please contact Sgt Al Rice.

Cats and dogs are always a concern in the PMQ area. To control them from roaming or doing "no, no's" on other lawns we need a dog catcher. So if you love these furry creatures, have a little time on your hands, own a truck and are willing to earn a few dollars for mileage/time spent contact Sgt Al Rice.

A volunteer is also needed for chairman of the group committee. This position would represent the 1st Lazo Scout Group at all committees in the district to help take/discuss and take care of any problems the scouting movement encounters. If interested contact Scouter Lindsey Harvie at local 2567.

For our members of the council the next council meeting will be held at the base headquarters briefing room on September 20 at 1300. Coffee will be made available. Let's make this a good turn out!

So until the next issue, "think not what the PMQ Council can do for you but what you can do the PMC Council".

Steve Harrison
Deputy Mayor

Pet Peeve

Everyone can find some small thing that they find annoying. Often the things that annoy one can be changed or corrected easily. The *Fishwrapper* would like you, our reader, to submit your particular "pet peeve". If it is not too outlandish we will print it and you will feel great in getting it off your chest. You will probably find that others feel the same as you do.

Here is the "pet peeve" of one of our readers.

Double Door Danger -- Many public buildings have double doors at their entrance. Unfortunately the custodians of these buildings feel that one of these doors is only for decoration. How many times have you seen someone straight-arm a door thinking that it will open only to be brought to a shuddering halt because the door on that side of the entrance was locked. I can imagine those who work in these buildings must keep score, and to make things interesting they have a pool to see who can guess how many entering the building sprain a wrist or explode into profanity.

An example of this kind of booby-trap can be found at our local post office - Lazo. Surely it would not be too difficult to unlock both doors and permit a smooth two way flow of traffic.

Expo 86 to stage DC3 air rally

Vancouver -- June 7, 1986 marks the 50th anniversary of the inaugural flight of the DC-3. To celebrate this event, and the contribution of this classic airliner to the expansion of air transportation throughout the world, Expo 86 will stage a DC-3 Air Rally in Vancouver in June of 1986.

Fifty aircraft from nations participating in the 1986 World Exposition on transportation and communications are being invited to participate in a mass flypast over the City of Vancouver and the Expo site on June 7, 1986.

Also known as the "Dakota", "C-47", or the "Gooney Bird", the DC-3 is the best known airliner in the world. There are still more than 360 DC-3s in service in 42 countries and it remains in the fleets of more than 140 airlines for a variety of civilian and military uses. In Egypt, for example, DC-3s carry charter passengers for sightseeing flights over the pyramids. In Canada's Northwest Territories DC-3s provide regularly scheduled air service to remote land-locked communities. In Ecuador, they haul over the Andes.

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HELP!!!

The decimated staff of the Totem Times is desperately in need of volunteers to proof read, make corrections, help with layout and making ads. Experience not necessary and it will only take a minute to meet the rest of the staff as there are very few left. A few hours on Monday-Wednesday of publication week would be of great help. Please consider helping YOUR newspaper. For more information please call Capt R. Fisher at local 2560.

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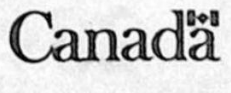
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CRTC - Public Notice 1984-217. The CRTC has received the following application: Cablenet Ltd. 6. COURTENAY, COMOX, CUMBERLAND AND COMOX VALLEY, B.C. Application (840894000) by CABLENET LTD. to amend the licence for the broadcasting receiving undertaking servicing the above-mentioned locations, by increasing the authorized maximum monthly fee from \$6.68 to \$6.95 effective on the date of the decision. The present maximum monthly fee was authorized on 3 September 1982 (Decision CRTC 82-825) and became effective 1 July 1983. In CRTC public notice 1984-154 dated 22 June 1984, the Commission announced having received an application by this licensee which in part, proposes to increase the authorized maximum monthly fee from \$6.68 to \$7.11. If both applications were to be approved in full, the authorized maximum monthly fee would be \$7.38. The application may be examined at: 1591 McPhee Ave., Courtenay, V9N 3A6.

CRTC applications and documents related to this notice may be examined during normal office hours at the local address given in this notice at the CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec, and at the following regional office: Suite 1130, 700 West Georgia, Box 10105 Vancouver, British Columbia V7Y 1C6. (604) 666-2111.

Comments on the application may be submitted as intervention in letter or other form, stating your interest in a particular application. It must point out clearly, whether you support, oppose, or propose changes to an application. Note that both the applicant and the Commission must receive your intervention, and you must send the CRTC proof that you have so served the applicant, along with the original document addressed to the Secretary General. It must be signed with name, address, and telephone number, and be received by the commission on or before: DEADLINE FOR INTERVENTION 21 September 1984.



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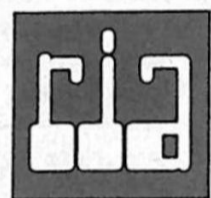
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Cadet Award -- Cadet Melinda Strathcona Trust Award is presented Kempkens, left, of Comox, accepts to the top cadet on the Instructors the pace stick from Brigadier-Course, and Kempkens became the General Robert P. Beaudry, Direc-camp cadets' Regimental Sergeant for General Reserves and Cadets at Major for the summer, the top National Defense Headquarters ranking cadet on camp. during the Graduation Parade at Cadet RSM Kempkens is the Vernon Army Cadet Camp. The daughter of Mr. Carl Kempkens, 2070 Cooke Avenue, Comox, B.C., and she is a member of 1726 Canadian Scottish Regiment Cadet Corps, Courtenay, B.C.



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