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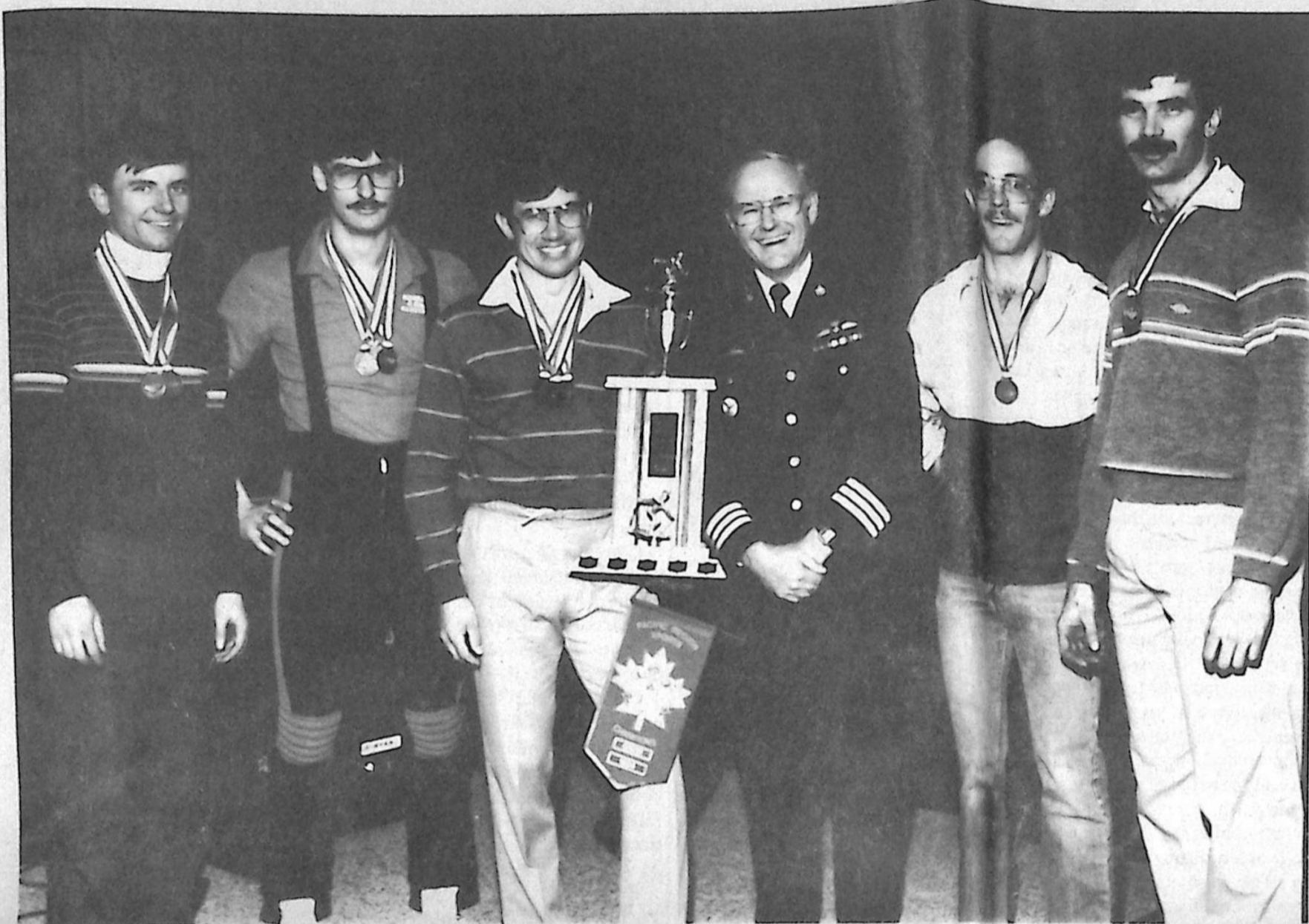
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## Comox wins regional ski meet



Comox winning skiers. Left to right: Greg Caws, Claude Cippelletti, John Finn, LCol Jackaman, Kevin Binnie and Al Shanks.

"Inside all of us is a mountain with no top and no bottom"  
Timothy Gallwey

The overall competition was dominated by the 'A' team from CFB Comox for a second consecutive year. Racers were entered from Chilliwack, Esquimalt, Baldy Hughes, Holberg as well as two teams from Comox. The Comox 'A' team, this year consisted of John Finn, Claude Cippelletti, Al Shanks, Greg Caws and Kevin Binnie. The Comox 'B' team comprised of Bill Todd, Maurice Robert, Merv L'Arrivee, John Cana and Martin Zonalta, also raced well finishing second in front of the Holberg representative.

As we all remember, Claude Cip-

elletti was the fastest skier in all three events last year. Because of a minor injury during the qualification runs for the base team held last January, he could not repeat the outstanding performance he did in 1983. Nevertheless he brought important points to improve on the team results.

Most competitors will agree that every aspect regarding this championship was well executed by the organization involved here. Maj Finn and WO Dupuis had their names appear numerous time under the administrative orders in that respect. Furthermore, as the statistics speak for themselves, John Finn was the winner of the Combined event and the Giant Slalom. Lyn Dogenais - Beaton, the only

female competitor, captured all three events for the ladies.

All ski racers are thankful to the officials, without their special dedication, not a single race could have taken place. From the start gate to the finish line, they all played an important part every day of the competitions.

For the interested recreational skiers; the Super Giant Slalom course was set on the FAR OUT trail on the west side of the mountain at the blue chairlifts level, the Giant Slalom and Slalom course were both set on the TYEE trail on the west side of the red chairlifts.

Individual and team results are as follows:

The Super Giant Slalom, February 14, 1984	
	SECONDS
Boisjolie (Chilliwack)	39.83
Cippelletti (Comox 'A')	41.14
Finn (Comox 'A')	41.54

The Giant Slalom, February 15, 1984	
Finn (Comox 'A')	84.99
Caws (Comox 'A')	86.50
Shanks (Comox 'A')	89.50

The Slalom, February 16, 1984	
Cippelletti (Comox 'A')	80.01
Podwell (Holberg)	82.52
Finn (Comox 'A')	83.13

Alpine Combined	
Finn (Comox 'A')	292.12
Shanks (Comox 'A')	179.97
Cippelletti (Comox 'A')	277.72

Team results	
Comox 'A'	1133
Comox 'B'	1039
Holberg	1013

## Vancouver Papal Visit 1984

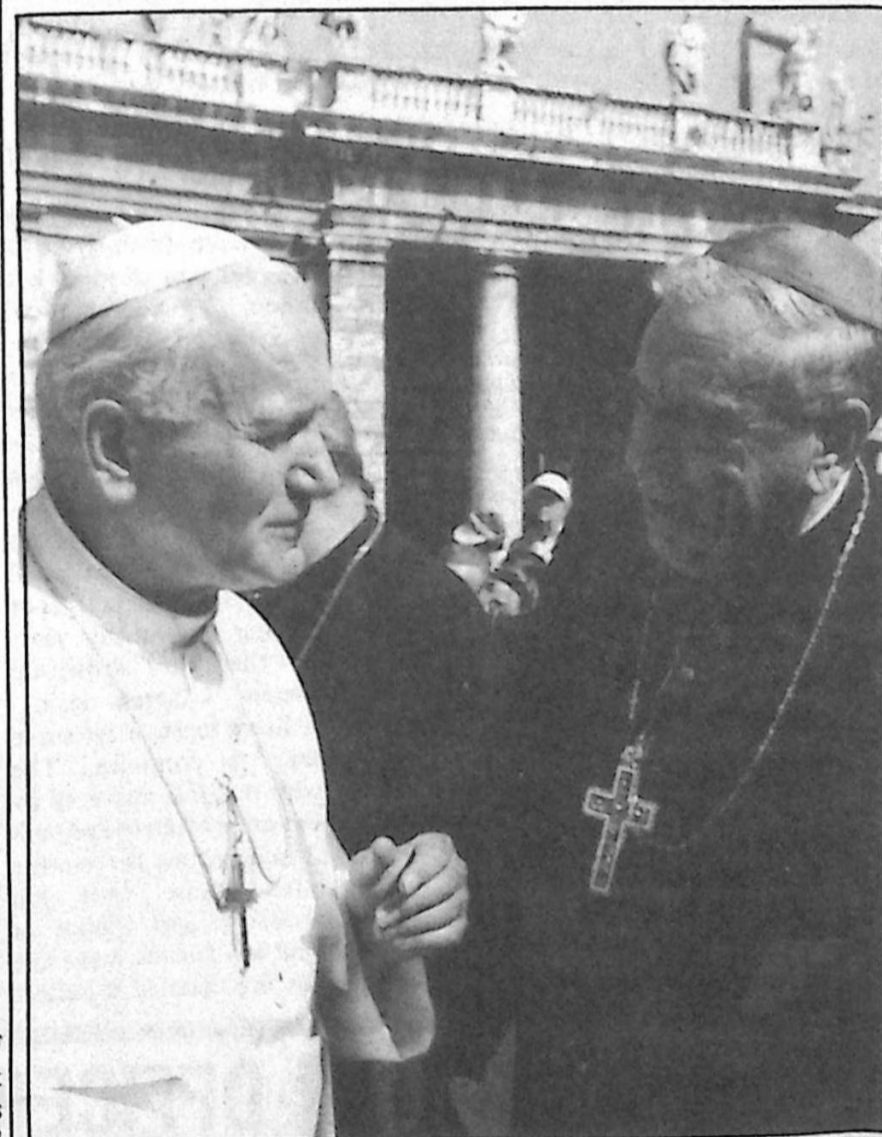


VANCOUVER -- The Most Reverend James F. Carney, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Vancouver, on February 13 announced program details of the visit to Vancouver by Pope John Paul II on Tuesday, September 18th, 1984. The program, recently approved by the Vatican, includes a large outdoor afternoon Mass, presently planned for Empire Stadium and the vast open parking area immediately to the north on the PNE grounds and a second large scale evening event at B.C. Place Stadium.

The PNE event will include a two hour program that is open to anyone. The Vancouver organizing committee has been advised that the site can handle approximately 280,000 people. The B.C. Place Stadium event is designed specifically for school children, senior citizens, and the disabled -- people who would find it very difficult to attend a large crowded event such as that which will be held on the PNE grounds. In order to avoid traffic disruptions at the airport, on arrival the Pope will transfer directly to a helicopter for transportation to the Mass site.

In announcing the details of the two major Vancouver Papal Visit programs, Archbishop Carney noted the large number of volunteers who have been actively planning the events so far and the much larger number who will be required in order to make these two events successful.

"The Pope's pastoral visit to Canada will be a historic event for our community and it is my hope that all individuals will feel welcome to participate in the visit", said Archbishop Carney. "The Holy Father is truly one of the outstanding individuals of our times whose presence in Vancouver will be a source of spiritual inspiration for many, regardless of religious affiliations".



Archbishop James F. Carney, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Vancouver chats with Pope John Paul II, in St. Peter's Square, during a visit made by the Archbishop to Rome in October, 1983.

## Aviation history commemorated

WINNIPEG -- Canada salutes two key milestones in its aviation heritage in the coming months.

One got the country airborne for the first time, in 1909, and the other mapped the country's northern ex-

panses, helped win two world wars and was a prime mover in Canada's early aviation and aerospace industries.

The event that lifted Canada into the skies, 75 years ago on February 23, at Baddeck, N.S., was the first powered flight in what now is known as the British Commonwealth.

The other milestone celebration begins April 1, marking year-long observances of the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force, now Canadian Forces Air Command.

The first powered flight in the Commonwealth took off from the small Cape Breton community of Baddeck, with pioneer aviator J.A.D. McCurdy at the controls of his flimsy Silver Dart airplane. Watching on the ground was his colleague in the venture, renowned telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell.

Air Command, the RCAF's descendant, will take part in this year's Baddeck observances, and at other events during the year being staged by the Nova Scotia government. At the unveiling of a non-flying Silver Dart replica at Baddeck, Air Command will have six aircraft overhead in an aerial salute.

To recognize the role that air power has played in the develop-

ment of Canada, Air Command will also stage ceremonies and other observances across the country and abroad until late next fall.

Aircraft and special displays will appear at major air shows and exhibitions, including special 60th anniversary performances by the Snowbirds aerial demonstration team. A commemorative RCAF stamp will be issued by Canada Post next November 9 and flown across the country in a first-day cover, and historical works on aviation will be published during the year by two noted author-historians.

A Winnipeg organization, the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, formed after the First World War, will stage a British Commonwealth reunion in the city next September 6-9. An anticipated 3,000-4,000 wartime aircrew members of all nationalities who flew in a Commonwealth air force are expected to attend.

Other activities under consideration at Air Command installations are the burying of time capsules with historical contents, planting of trees bearing commemorative plaques, displays of large replicas of birthday cakes, the staging of carnivals and athletic events, and the creation of an RCAF museum at CFB Trenton, Ontario.



Canada's Flight History -- Canadian aviation history is depicted in a stylized logo symbolizing two significant milestones in the evolution of flight in Canada. Forming the backdrop to recognize the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force, formed April 1, 1924, is Air Command's latest fighter-interceptor, the CF-18, dubbed the flying computer. Centered on the maple leaf is the famed Silver Dart aircraft, signifying the 75th anniversary of the first powered flight in the British Commonwealth, February 23, 1909, at Baddeck N.S.

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# Section News

## Nighthawks



Well, the world's fastest two weeks have passed again and another article is due. Having passed the burnout point several papers ago I've reached that point where I've said virtually all I can say and must lapse into a boring point by point recital of who has done what, lacking in imagination and closely resembling the other squadrons' articles.

409 was out in full available attendance for a general meeting held recently at the officers mess. Everyone from 409 who attended came away with the impression that we had just lived through an hour in the "Twilight Zone". Even though we occupied a fair amount of floor space it seemed nobody realized we were there. Every time 409 was mentioned, past tense was used as though we had already departed. When Wayne Fisher mentioned he'd like to see the beer machine moved from the back bar as it was unattractive no one heard 409 comment that "if that was the case we should keep the beer machine and turf the 442 picnic table". It wasn't until the entertainment officer mentioned the various social functions centred around the Nighthawks and our close out that anybody actually admitted we still existed and even then our presence wasn't actually acknowledged. Luckily the bartenders know who pays the bills and destroyed the illusion of invisibility by giving us our usual priority.

Various promotions were announced at the mess meeting. Most notable were twelve lieutenants on 407 Christian Maritime Squadron promoted to Captain. What makes this noteworthy is that it has caused

problems for the Miriam Webster dictionary people. It seems they are forced to change some of their definitions. Infinity will now become that time when the Comox Officers Mess sees money from each of the twelve 407 promotees placed on the bar. Minute will be the size of the sum of money placed on the bar by the twelve 407 promotees when infinity is reached.

Eric Matheson returned last week from the ICP (Instrument Check Pilot) School at CFB Winnipeg. He comments that the course was good but not really what he was expecting. When he originally asked to be sent on it he had assumed he would be posted to the Flight Training School at CFB Moose Jaw. He assumed that ICP School would prepare him to check all of the prospective pilots' instruments. I guess he was under the impression that a lot of them were musicians.

About the same time Eric arrived back on squadron, Mark Forselle left for Staff School in Toronto. To eliminate all misconceptions he was briefed beforehand that he wouldn't be studying throat infections. Throwing away the microbiology books he had picked up to prepare for the course he admitted that he was relieved and now he could concentrate on comparing Ontario's private auto insurance with the state controlled insurance of British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

At the beginning of last week Howie Tarbet, Kurt Saladana, Dan Orr and Dave Reyenga took two T-

33's to Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska for a target mission. Checking the temperature of the American base just outside of Fairbanks before departing caused the foursome to draw Arctic survival gear from supply and to ransack the changeroom lockers in search of insulated clothing. While picking up parachutes at VU33, Kurt mistook the name Purcell for Strocel and flew away wearing a chute adjusted for a man five feet nine inches tall rather than six feet two inches tall. A T-bird cockpit is small at the best of times but when you add eleven layers of padded clothes you need a shoehorn to get in and out. By the time the aircraft reached Alaska and the confined cockpit had inflicted cramps Kurt was so hunched over that the customs official asked him if he would like to try ringing the bells in the local church steeple. The flying while in Alaska was interesting since a totally new, if boring, terrain was encountered. Even if the latest "National Geographic" magazine extolls the natural beauty of the state, the scenery which was white as far as the eye could see, left little desire to see it again during the winter months. The base itself though quite large by Canadian Standards had all the excitement of the Winnipeg Officers Mess on a Tuesday night. When the four returned their comments were "at least the beer was cold" and "it wasn't that nice a place to visit and I sure wouldn't want to live there."

## Nest

Very few old sayings seem to hold much truth in today's world. One however, is soon to prove correct. Susan Ross is going to marry 409 pilot Tim Strocel so love is indeed blind. The wedding is to take place the seventh of April at the Protestant chapel on base.

409 was once again out in full strength at the O Club. This past Friday Vic Howlett from VU33 and Mike Williams from 407 were mugged out of the mess and the Hawks turned out to bid them farewell. What most of us couldn't understand was how so many members of VU33 found the mess when there are only pilots on squadron yet they have a full compliment of navigators. As one of 409's naves pointed out, pilots get much better VFR navigation training than naves so it shouldn't really have been any surprise.

409 found its ranks increased this past Saturday as a baby Foulds bounced into the world at 1420 local weighing seven pounds five ounces. Drew was heard to say about the birth of daughter, Meredith Lea Carol that "it went so smoothly and was so easy I think Deb and I will try for twins or triplets as soon as she's out of the hospital".

Kz Ozeziak who was supposed to write this article and will hopefully do the next one at least provided an ending for this week's. It seems he would like to recommend that everyone with a name sounding like h, read James Mitchener's novel "Hollow". He says it's his ethnic equivalent to Alex Haley's "Roots".



It is a busy time around VU33 these days. For once nobody is giving the OpsO a hard time for lack of hours. We are flying a lot of patrols in support of Fisheries, as well as fleet support work the ships.

Our Sandspit detachments are back on. The boss, Craig Flewelling, and Wayne Lachapelle were there last week. Ken Farrar heard that they had such a good time he decided to take Norm Potvin and Barry Van Dusen up there to check things out. Actually they lost the coin toss.

Congratulations to Norm Potvin on his upgrading to Aircraft Captain.

Congrats also to Dave Brown on the announcement that he will give up the distinction of being known as the oldest Lieutenant in the CF and assumes the honour of being the oldest Captain.

Craig and the Base Commander went to Penhold last week. Col Dobson left Comox by Tracker and returned in the T-Bird. Just showing you our versatility, sir. Craig followed behind with the new stacks firmly bolted in place. He made it back in time to head south on leave.

Rollie and Shirley Acorn are vacationing in the wilds of Hawaii.

The Ops side of the squadron recently held a farewell dinner for Maj Vic Howlett and Pam Spracklin. The dinner was, as usual, a great success, mostly due to the efforts of Barry Van Dusen. The food was superb, the company first class; the only sad note, having to say farewell to two very fine people. As everyone must know by now Maj Howlett is off to Ottawa to ship NDHQ into shape. It's an awesome task and we wish nothing but good luck to Vic.

Pam is moving across to 442 Squadron: to whip them into shape. That job will be more demanding than Vic's. At least Pam won't have to make all those bike trips down to 7 hangar. Our girl Monday to Friday will be with us for a few weeks yet so I'll save the tearful farewell for a future article.

The hockey team is still as yet without a loss. The other teams have been giving us a good run, but we are managing to hang in there.

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Well, here I am again with some more news from our wonderful squadron.

Phil was off again on a rescue mission. It appeared that one of our trackers had engine trouble in Penhold. Well, they all got home safely, that's what counts.

Our hockey team was again victorious, even though there weren't many spectators there. With a score of six to three, and we only had one injury. If you're wondering who got hurt, just look around to see whose using a cane, right Tom?

If you're wondering who were the heroes of the hockey game, well they all were. Jim did a wonderful job in the net, as per usual. Tom took a beating, as per normal. That was the only way that the other team could get past him. Well now he's taking it easy, right Tom!

Pete Morro put two goals away for our side. Not to be undone, Ops put in three more, two by Maj Owen, and one by Lt Murgatroyd. Then Rob Butler finished them off with the sixth goal. Excuse me guys if this isn't the order in which it happened, but this is the order of my information sheet.

Another ski day has come and gone. Even though we're not all good enough to be on a team, we all had a very good time. It's surprising how graceful some people are on skis, even though they're not so around the hangar.

From what Fred says, his wife should get the award for the most graceful fall. I am sure that Jim will collaborate your story, Fred.

Merv L'arrivee has been away for the week skiing with the team up on the hill. Hope you had lots of rain while you were up there, eh Merv?

Tim's back to work after an over extended holiday in Cold Lake. Don't worry Tim, all that advanced knowledge that you've picked up will be vital in your work on our modern aircraft. Don't fret it Tim, whatever the year has in store for you, we all wish you the best there is.

I saw Ted Stedson moving out of his PMQ during the weekend. Tell me Ted, does your wife know about this?

Well, I guess that's it for now. I've pretty well mentioned most of the happenings; if I've missed something then I'll get it next time. But until then, I'll be keeping my eyes and ears open for anything else that might be happening, so watch out guys!

L.J.C.

## BADO Burlblings

The day in the life of a BADO can be interesting, fascinating and often frustrating. A mass of paper crosses my desk each day, some of which I can handle right away and some which requires research and other information before it is sent on through the system. The day to day problems can be challenging but sometimes they are worrying and even surprising. And believe me it has to be extraordinary to surprise this old fellow! It is particularly upsetting to be faced with difficulties that are of people's own making. Despite continuous reminders in orders and other publications, we still have personnel who have not made wills, changed their next of kin or who have made decisions on retirement that have cost them money needlessly. Every effort is made by the military to brief and set things up so that most things are automatic concerning our personal affairs. But certain decisions are required and one must have a personal sense of responsibility to make sure that everything is covered in the event a tragic or unusual event takes place. Life styles are very different these days and "musical partners" are very much in vogue. I do not intend to moralise on this subject as it is well out of my own area of expertise. I have lived with the same gal for 30 years and she has kept me on a tight rein. At the same time, I'm just a wee bit lazy and it all seems so complicated to me. My recent stay in Africa has caused me to perhaps have a greater understanding of modern lifestyles than I have had in the past. In Africa I was very confused about the close relationship my personal servant enjoyed with his uncle compared to a more distant one he had with his father. It was not until I understood the matrilineal system in his particular tribal affiliation that I began to comprehend his attitudes. In the African marriage, the children that are born of the union are looked after by the mother's brother. The husband is busy looking after his

sister's children. I am not sure why they work this system although it was explained to me that the children that issue forth from a woman are without doubt her children although her husband need not necessarily be the father. Anyway to get back to my main theme. We also have a rather relaxed attitude to sharing a home these days and it is common for men and women to live together without being legally married. The Africans call this a "traditional marriage" and they often do not have a legal or church wedding until many years later when there are grown-up children present. I digress again - anyway the living together system in our society is common. The problem with this free and easy attitude is that quite often the responsibilities of each partner to the other are forgotten. Please, when you change wives and girl friends or husbands and boy friends, make sure your records are updated to reflect the new situation. Supplementary death benefits are often paid to the wrong person due to thoughtlessness of individuals. It is not the life style that I feel upset with, it is the lack of responsibility and the forgetting of obligations to others that disturbs me, particularly when I am faced with the mess when something goes wrong. There are still some very good arguments for a proper and legal marriage. In this happy state the rules and regulations of our society are such that protection is provided to both partners. In recent years common law relationships also have some legal and binding obligations but not in all situations. The Canadian Forces still does not recognise the common-law relationship unless you can argue that she or he is your housekeeper. So please no applications for service flights or for compassionate flights. I am obliged, whatever the sad circumstances are, to turn them down. It is a tough old

world for those who choose a different road to travel. Freedom of choice is there but often the rules conflict. My own conclusions are that the new life styles and women's liberation have introduced problems of their own. I still think it is very much a man's world as the majority of the problems that cross my desk are ones that the women of our society have to face and often they receive the dirty end of the stick. So please make sure that your records are up to date and reflect the correct situation. Visit the Base Orderly Room and also check on your pay assignments to ensure your personal affairs are in good shape and are as you want them. As I have reminded you before - it's another of those free Administration Branch Services.

### OFFICERS' MESS

Thursday, February 23  
RETIREMENT MIXED DINING IN.

Fridays, February 24  
February 24 - TGIF CHICKEN & FRIES

Fridays, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30  
March 2 - TGIF LASAGNA  
March 9 - TGIF BURGERS & CHIPS  
March 16 - MIXED TGIF IRISH PUB NIGHT - HIP OF BEEF  
March 23 - TGIF FISH AND CHIPS  
March 30 - TGIF BASKET OF CHICKEN

Thursday, March 29  
RCAF 60th ANNIVERSARY MESS DINNER

### WOs' - SGTs' MESS

February 24  
MIXED TGIF. DJ. Food.  
\$2.00 per couple. Relaxed dress.

February 29  
★ SADIE HAWKINS DANCE ★  
DJ. Wives Club pot luck. 2000-2400 hours.  
Free Admission.

March 2  
TGIF. Food. Games.

March 3  
DJ DANCE. Munchies. \$2.00 per couple.  
Relaxed dress.

March 9  
TGIF. Food. Games

March 10  
DJ DANCE. Munchies. \$2.00 per couple.  
Relaxed dress.

March 16  
TGIF. Food. Games.

March 17  
ST. PATRICK'S DANCE  
Food - Irish Stew - 1900-2100 hours. Dance - DJ - 2000-0100 hours. Price \$5.00 per couple.  
Casual dress - wear something green.

March 23  
TGIF. Food. Games.

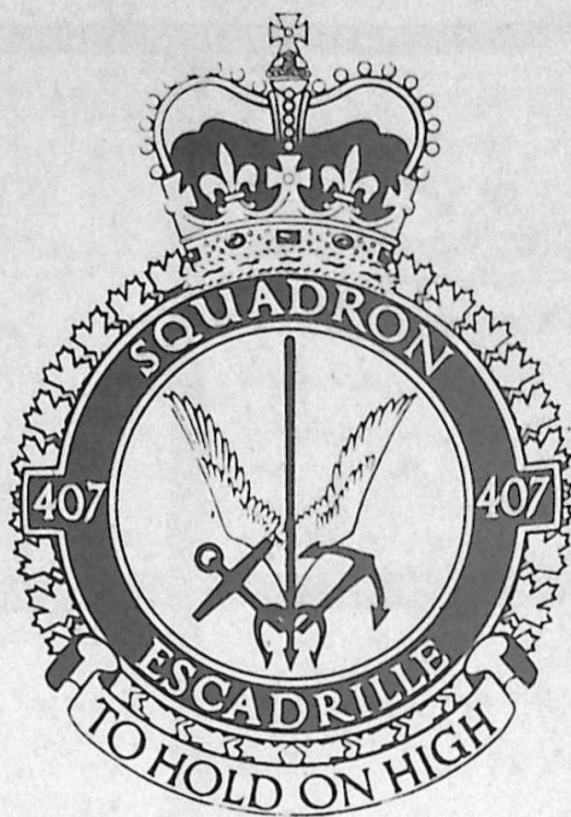
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For information: Sgt Lesage, local 2348

# Section News

## Demon



Latest buzz on squadron these days are the messages coming in announcing Lieutenant promotions to Captains. So far, 12 have been announced, increasing the squadron's annual salary by \$72,000. That's a lot of beer to drink at the Back Bar. However, someone forgot to tell them that these messages came in during Exercise Bold-Step, an exercise in false messages. Better not purchase that new car, yet.

Maj Fred Bishop and crew were home just long enough from Readex to change their dirty laundry, before departing the fix for Corpus Christi. Guess they just didn't want the party to stop, so they shifted it from Moffett to Texas. Congrats go out to Fred on receiving his I.P.S., a little 'gift' the 'older ones' gladly accept.

Colin Campbell and Crew 4 have just returned from their 'extended' stay in Hawaii. Shortened by 2 days, hardly allowed them time enough to feel the warmth of the sun's rays. Well maybe Greenwood will have some when you visit next month guys.

Jim Slater swears he's a part-time juggling act the way his Crew 2 members have been coming and going. Losing his pilot and ASO-1 to Charm School, ASO-2's to Halifax, and now 'Bullet' Steve Phillips coming on crew, keeps him busy just trying to sort out who's coming and going.

Latest word on Crew 5 is that all a lot of grumbling with statements members are 'thumbs up' for Down like "Why me?" or "If I could only Under, and latest weather reports get one more year in Comox." After out of Sydney are sunny, plus 27°, looking over the list of personnel and the good times are waiting. transferred off the squadron, it is Have a good time in Aussie Land quite obvious that the managers guys, and remember, break a Crypt to box for me, eh?

A lot of noise and a bit of excitement happened in Standards, category, superior technical and Monday. Larry Hickford returned supervisory abilities. They will be from Winter Bush Survival, 5 sorely missed, but as we all have pounds lighter, and more stories learned after you pull your hand out

and jokes to tell. That kept you of a bucket of water it is hard to see laughing for hours. Mind you, the vacant space. We wish everyone a noise level got back to normal as he safe journey and a happy landing at went on holidays Tuesday. Nick your new unit.

Mykitiuk and Ulrich Jaggi head off to Victoria this week to coordinate data link with the boat people. long ambition and got moved up- stairs and a straight day job as a

Crew 7 members are still trying to get sober enough to live up to 409's bonus. The one thing we can't un- image of us being the 'Dry derstand Kyle is, "did you forget to Squadron'. Seems like they are tell Don he had to work weekends having a hard time - trying to meet and evenings or was that inten- the low alcohol consumption levels. tional?" In any case where is this Drink up Moosemen. guy that is supposed to replace you?

Crew 3 is as crazy as ever. As a Karl Parker and selected crew guest TACNAV on one of their recently had the most envied T.D. flights, I can now see why Major trip of the year, twelve hours in Rick Young is becoming thin haired Campbell River shoveling "Fog", up top. With the zany Stortini and this was actually a welcome change

Stecum team, on one side, and Chris after what Karl normally shovels. Forest on the other, makes for a The "father" of all servicing very interesting flight. Thanks for techs, Alec Lyle is off on a the time, guys. On the other, makes deployment and took Jake Dyck Guess that's about it for now. Till along to contemplate his next move: Greenwood? Shearwater? Bagot- ville? or Mr. Comox Valley? Art Rathburn went along to control the female members of two crew; good luck Art, bring them all home safe.

VP 407 SAMO SECTION NEWS  
SAMO SUB NEWS - SERVICING  
Since the visit of the career managers a month ago there are still promotion to Captain. As for in- rug for your office, Sir, that is a ways down the line yet, or should I say up the ladder.

Congratulations also go out to Cpl Wojtek Bok, Alain Proulx and Roy Campsall to MCpl, Jack Boyes to Sgt and Joe Thibodeau to MWO. Well done guys!

In closing I only have one question, "How much traveling time does Don Brooks get anyway?"

## Doins

### ARMAMENT

We now have a new leader in the Torpedo Shop, MCpl Begin has just returned from the Junior Leaders School at Penhold, Alberta. Welcome back Pam and congratulations on doing so well.

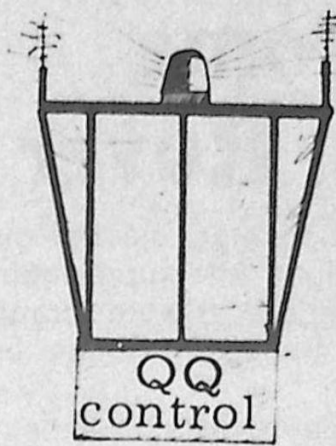
MCpl Barry Wilford has just celebrated his 52nd birthday (20 February) and still refuses to retire. He likes to watch the 20 minute workout on T.V. during the morning coffee break; he says it rejuvenates him. Best wishes on your 52nd, Barry.

The last time the SAMO visited the Torp Shop, he was given a puzzle to solve. Maybe he should ask the boys in his beaver colony how to solve it; after all, my son showed me how to do it. On your next visit, we have an even more complicated one for you Sir.

Over the years, Armourers have been called a lot of things: B.B. stackers, gunplumbers, etc. I was having trouble equating these terms with the Aurora until I recently visited servicing and noticed a group of WTA privates walking across the hangar floor. They were carrying 2 meter long sticks with large red swabs on one end. They are used to clean the sono launchers. From a distance the cleaning swabs look very much like plumbers plungers. It's good to know some of the old traditions will still live on.

Here's a new acronym I heard the other day - BDA (big dumb armourer). It was referring to MCpl Jeff Grover who recently went on a three week course in Cold Lake and neglected to take his winter boots. Slipping and sliding the first day this was too much for him so he asked his wife to send his boots. Jeff walked around on pins and needles until his boots arrived - four days before he was due to come home.

Finally, of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important; keep smiling.



## As The Beacon Turns

Congratulations were almost non-stop in the section recently due to checkouts and promotions.

It was a Valentines Day Mitch Claveau won't forget for a while. Mitch, a par controller received his promotion to Warrant Officer.

Pte. Paul Fleury recently checked out as a tower B-stand. Also, Cpl Dave Rychly checked out as a par controller. It's a good thing Dave checked out when he did as par controllers are in demand with A/MCpl Doug Crumback off on the JLC course and MCpl Tony Huntly off on a short French course. Bonne Chance Tony.

Capt Joe Pacowski, a terminal controller is in Goose Bay for a month to augment the staff there. Joe left Goose Bay behind for Comox never realizing he would be heading back shortly. We'll be thinking of you Joe when the sun is shining and the temp climbs to

double figures.

ATC SPORTS NEWS: ATC challenged Navajds to a bowling tournament. ATC won. Better luck next time navajds. Considering our win it's no surprise that the ATC section bowling team is in first place at the present time.

The section is off to Mt. Washington for a day of skiing. With most of the people going at the beginner level there should be some interesting stories for the next issue.

The ATC hockey team is a bit slower than anticipated in their comeback drive. We've slipped to 3rd place behind VU33/Supply and BAMSO.

Plans are well under way for the 5th annual Comox ATC golf tournament to be held April 17-20 inclusive.

'Gravel Pit 2 started approx completion date July.'

S.H.



## Fire Plugs

Here are a few tips for fire safety around the home. If you have smokers around the home you should have ashtrays that are large and designed to keep cigarettes from falling out. Another good idea is to keep matches and lighters from young children and preventing family members who smoke from smoking in bed.

February is just about finished and spring seems to be just around the corner from us. The weather is read. A fire broke out under an up to its unpredictable tricks again apartment on a Boston wharf, and with bouts of warm sunny weather evacuating it was the first concern mixed with equal days of rain.

In the sports department our doors and shouted, everybody out, hockey team is playing valiantly and the wharf is on fire. A man ap- hopes to get in a couple more wins peared with his face lathered and before the season is over. This is our half-shaved. I knew there was first season after a few years of ab- something wrong he said unex- sence and next year we won't be citedly, this the first time since I rookies. We seem to be doing better have lived here that I have been able in the volleyball department. The to get hot water.

playoffs start soon and we hope to do well in that area. That is it for now, I will see you in a couple of weeks.

## Base Supply

Busy! Busy! Busy! - as usual Supply is always up to something. On February 9 Supply had a Mini Olympics, Old Guys vs Jr. Ranks. Needless to say the Old Guys must have stocked up on geritol and wheateas as they took over most of the events leaving a few unhappy faces behind them. I must say though, the junior ranks used their knowledge, strategy and enthusiasm to make things pretty competitive.

We must say hello to a few new faces in Supply; Francis Harder working in the CSO/MUX, Barb Arnold Customer Services, Kevin Luther Clothing Stores, Pte Bulmer 3 Supply Group and also Kevin Lovell our new civilian in 3 Supply Group. Welcome all.

We would also like to welcome back Pte Baer and Pte Greaves from their TQ5 Course.

A get well wish goes out to Stan Stevens, we all hope that Stan has a speedy recovery and that he'll soon be back with us as a day without Stan is like a Day without sunshine.

Stan let us know that Lorena Charles is the new Rhona Barrett of General Stores or was that Supply? Must be pick on Lorena month.

You may find Peggy Clarke with

a smile on her face and stars in her eyes these days and that is because she received flowers from Mr. Anonymous, quote "To Peg of My Heart". Any clues Peg? Down in 1 Supply Group you may find Suzie Wilson hiding in the computer room. Is your hair really green Suzie?

If you were up on the slopes of Mt Washington last week you would have found a few familiar faces; Deanna Graham fighting off "Pickly's" and Lee-Anne Buxcey fighting off "shin splints". Also, there were Maj Finn and WO Fredrickson posing as officials. Maj Finn is also carrying a grin ear to ear as he came in first place for Comox in the Regional Championship. Somewhere in all this was Claude Cipelletti; we're not quite sure what Claude was doing, but then again neither was he!

Up in Customer Services we're going to be losing another pretty face, Marion Dicks our only ARAF is posted to CFB Cold Lake. Marion is like your favourite piece of furniture, you hate to give her away. Last but not least congratulations Fred Kennedy for winning the Sheep Skin at Sears. Till next time Bye.

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# Editorial

## You've come a long way, Rover

We hear a lot about ceremoniously ejected for equal rights, advancement of minority groups, improved standards of living, with the odd mouse or women's liberation, gay robin.

Today's pet can expect movements designed to have regular medical improve people's lives. But treatment including inoculations, be fed one group which, while specially balanced pet never once complaining, food plus the odd special has in the past few treat from the table and decades surpassed all the even go to a doggy beauty rest in achieving a higher parlour if he happens to be standard of living. You spoiled poodle. Have you guessed it, man's best noticed the pet section in a friend and all the other large super market? There species which make up our is an entire aisle of food and other accessories pet world.

When I was a kid we had a dog named Curly and a cat named Myrtle. Curly was a stray who adopted us one Fall in the hunting season when there were some spare venison bones around as hand-outs. Curly subsisted on table scraps and slept on the back porch and was only considered our dog, based on the fact that he spent most of his time with us and was always around for meal time. He never went to a vet nor had any special treatment. He lived a dog's life, but seemed to enjoy it.

Myrtle was our family cat and never had the honour of being neutered, therefore she usually presented us with two litters of kittens each year. Those kittens which weren't quickly adopted were destined to fail their swimming test. In those days when a cat got sick it either died or recovered. Myrtle enjoyed the indoors until bedtime at which time she was un-

designed to pamper your pet.

We currently own, or rather are owned by, a cat. Talk about a standard of living. If he gets sick it's off to the vet for treatment. His diet includes several different varieties of pet food, all nutritionally balanced, plus occasional special treats such as crab or shrimp. That's probably why he is fourteen years old and still going strong. Since he is an indoor cat, he has the run of the house and the choice of furniture on which to sleep. When I was a kid no one had ever heard of cat litter, the cats all did their thing outside. I'm sure I spend more on litter and cat food than I do to operate my car. So if your dogs or cats complain about their life style, remind them of the good old days when they had to earn their keep by protecting the yard and exterminating rodents.

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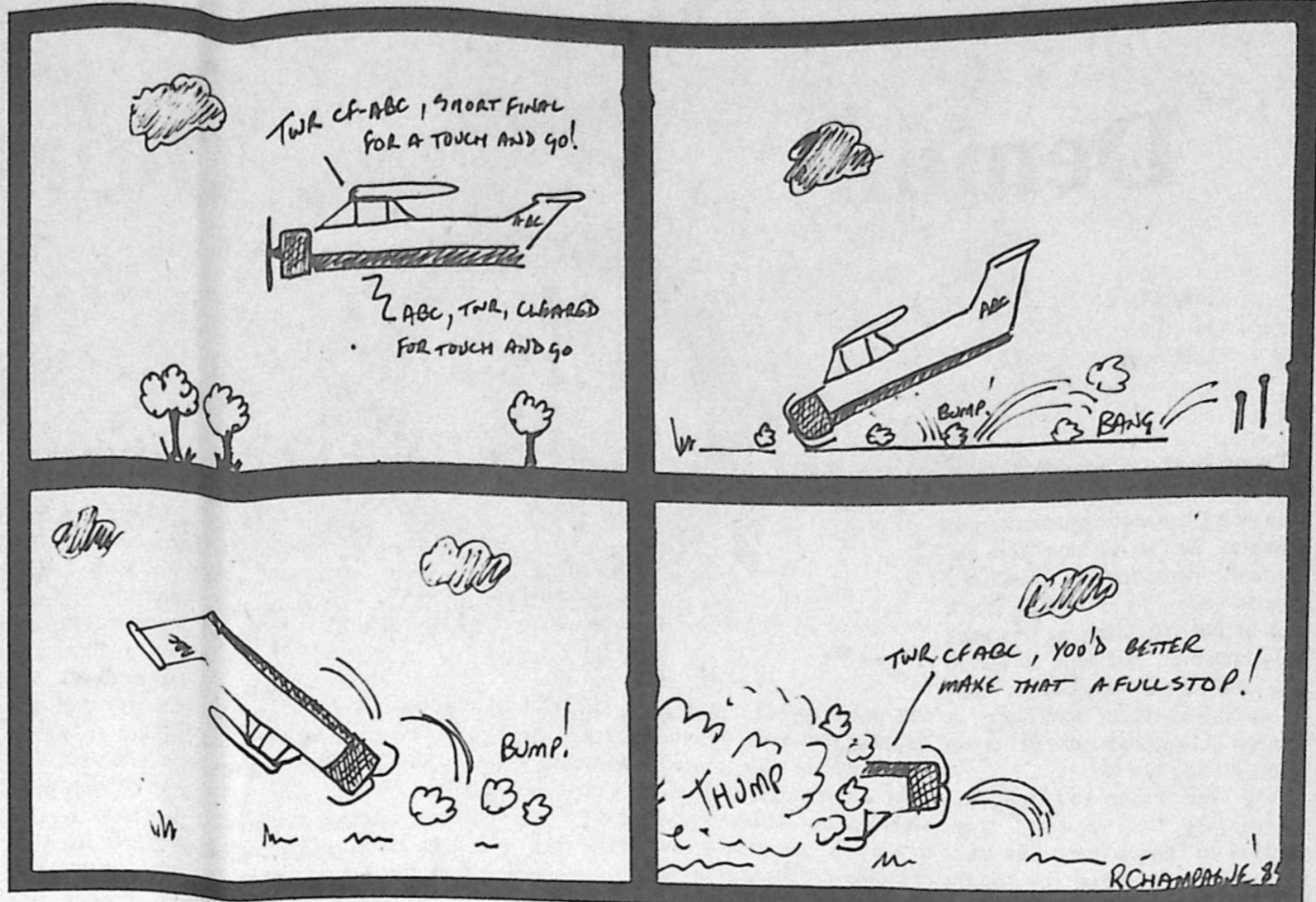
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## Letters:

### Thank you

The Myers family wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all of our friends and special friends of Wayne's, who assisted us at the time of his death and ensuing days.

We are especially thankful to the men of the R.C.M.P., CFB Comox, and others who assisted in locating the downed helicopter.

Our special thanks go out to those who arranged the memorial service, the Guard of Honor and the Flypast.

We are deeply grateful to the Reverend Ray Brandon, for his kind understanding and words of comfort.

Our heartfelt thanks to the people who arranged and served at the reception following the memorial service.

How can we thank you all for filling our home with flowers, condolence cards, contributions, preparation of food and most of all, your love and caring which has really overwhelmed us.

Elaine, Becky and Warren

## Let the "Fishwrapper" help you

Do you as a military member of CFB Comox have a secondary duty which you do not like? Maybe you can make a deal with your boss and trade that secondary duty for one that you would really like. Here's the deal, the Totem Times is losing some of its staff members and can offer you an interesting and enjoyable secondary duty, as well as a chance to learn about the fascinating world of newspaper production. No previous experience needed. If you are interested in any of the following positions, contact Capt Gibson at local 2516.

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chance to wield the mighty pen by writing editorials if you wish (provided you don't offend too many of our leaders). If you act soon you may even get the opportunity to attend the Base Newspaper Editors Course at Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton; an excellent course. And don't forget - no experience needed.

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## Next Totem Times Deadline - Monday, March 5, 1984



## Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

## Child Apprehension

The first in a series of four articles on child apprehension.

Mary, a 33-year old mother of three children, finds a job so that she can add to the family's modest income. Since her husband is away working on a fishing boat and the family cannot afford a full-time babysitter, she reluctantly decides to leave her two youngest children, aged four and six, in the care of the eldest child, aged 11 but mature for her age.

Though well-intentioned, Mary may be putting her family in danger with the law. If a neighbour were to complain to the Ministry of Human Resources about this arrangement, the Ministry, under the Family and Child Service Act, would be required to send a social worker to investigate possible neglect. Similarly, the Act requires the MHR to investigate homes where the children may be being physically or sexually abused.

The investigating social worker would question Mary about her arrangement and might suggest alternatives, such as a day-care and after-school care. In an extreme situation, where the social worker

thought the children were in real and immediate danger, he or she might remove the children from the home. This is called apprehending the children. It would then be up to a judge at Family Court to decide whether to return the children to Mary or place them in a foster home.

At present, there are approximately 8,000 children in the care of the government of B.C. and some 4,000 situations under investigation.

Marjorie Martin, a social worker professor at the University of Victoria who is currently co-writing a book on child apprehension, says early signs of an MHR investigation may be the arrival of a social worker. "The social worker may suggest that you or your children may need counselling or help in the home," she says.

If the investigation goes ahead (and it must go ahead if there has been a complaint about possible neglect or abuse), the law gives considerable power to the social worker. If the children are in

danger, the worker can enter the parents' home without their permission and, if necessary, take the children. The social worker can ask for information from any person who knows the parents or the children, including neighbors, school teachers, the family doctor, etc. If these are unwilling to cooperate, the social worker can legally require them to give evidence. The social worker is not required to tell the parents who made the complaint and will not do so without permission of the complainant. If abuse is alleged, the parents' names are entered on the Provincial Child Abuse Registry.

Martin tells parents under investigation that they, too, have some rights: "Ask the social worker to be very specific," she says. "Get details about the facts that worry the worker. If possible, get the worker to put the concerns in writing."

"If you are having trouble doing this on your own," Martin says, "find a friend or helper who can help you talk to the worker. It is

always a good idea to have a friend or helper present who can give advice or emotional support."

Dinah Stanley, a former social worker who is co-writing the book with Martin, adds, "Decide if you agree with any of the concerns. All parents have worries as children grow up and all of us need help with our children from time to time. It will not go against you if you find that you agree with all or some of the worker's concerns."

If parents and the social worker do agree upon the problems, Stanley says, they may be able to agree on solutions which may avoid apprehension of children (to be examined in next article in this series). If they cannot agree, Stanley recommends that parents seek legal help. With an eye towards a court battle, Stanley says, "Always keep your own notes on anything you suggest to the worker and when you make the suggestion."

NEXT: Alternatives to Apprehension.



# Gens Du Pays

## LE TRAIT D'UNION

**Satisfaction garantie ou ...** Vos commentaires récoltés au cours des derniers mois nous amènent à changer l'image du Trait d'Union. A compter d'aujourd'hui, le Trait d'Union paraîtra le 1er et le 15 de chaque mois (il n'y aura pas de publication en juillet et août), inclura des détails concernant les différents dossiers qui préoccupent la communauté, annoncera (dans la mesure du possible) les événements en province et coûtera moins cher. Une quantité sera envoyée à toutes les associations de la province. Vous êtes invités à le faire parvenir à tous vos membres et/ou de publier le tout ou quelques extraits dans votre journal local. Vous pouvez faire paraître vos annonces en communiquant avec votre animateur/trice ou avec Lise Ménard 669-5264.

**Cinq (5) priorités pour l'année 1984-1985:** La première étape de l'Opération Planification et Concertation est maintenant terminée. Cinq priorités ont été retenues par le Conseil des Présidents réuni au mois d'octobre dernier. Il s'agit de: l'administration des associations, l'éducation, le développement culturel, le développement social et les communications. Reste maintenant la présentation du plan de développement global de la Colombie-Britannique au Secrétariat d'Etat et la négociation des budgets par les associations qui font des demandes de subvention.

**Règlements à la F.F.C.:** Suite à l'OPEC et dans le but de mieux utiliser les ressources financières et humaines disponibles, le poste d'agent politique et économique et celui d'un secrétaire sont abolis. Le dossier politique est remis entre les mains du Bureau de Direction et les questions économiques relèveront de la Chambre de Commerce Franco-Colombienne et de Normand St-Denis, comptable à la F.F.C. Le poste d'agent d'éducation et de culture est divisé; Odette Brassard est responsable du dossier culturel et Ysult Friolet est chargée du dossier éducation. Au Bureau de Direction, Pierre Boisvert (Chilliwack) remplace Jack Ethier en tant que représentant de la région de Vancouver.

**Dossier Education:** La F.F.C., l'Association des parents du Programme Cadre de Français (APPCF) et le Canadian Parents for French présenteront dans les prochaines semaines un mémoire conjoint au Ministère de l'éducation et au Secrétariat d'Etat en vue des discussions qui auront lieu prochainement entre ces deux groupes concernant les ententes fédérale-provinciale en matière d'éducation. Il s'agit des argents que le fédéral verse à la province pour subventionner les coûts supplémentaires encourus par l'enseignement du et en français.

L'APPCF fera parvenir bientôt tous les détails concernant la semaine de promotion du Programme Cadre de Français qui se tiendra du 5 au 11 mars.

**Dossier Culture:** Félicitations à la troupe du Théâtre à Semer qui présentait sa pièce "La Cage aux Fruits" à Vancouver les 30 et 31 janvier dernier. Plus de 50 personnes ont assisté à la première.

**Les Farceurs de Victoria** prépare un nouveau spectacle qui tournera au printemps '85 et La Troupe de la Seizième présentera la pièce "Les Voisins" du 15 au 25 mars à Vancouver.

**Félicitations:** Monsieur André Piolet, fondateur du Soleil de Colombie recevait le 30 janvier dernier la médaille de l'Ordre de la Fidélité Française offerte par le Conseil de la Vie Française en Amérique.

**Du Bureau de Direction:** En prévision du prochain budget, et dans la mesure du possible, le Bureau de Direction de la F.F.C. songe à fonctionner dorénavant par projets plutôt que par comités. Chaque directeur pourra ainsi s'impliquer dans les dossiers selon ses intérêts et/ou sa situation.

Il a été recommandé que les réunions du Conseil des Présidents soient plus centrées sur les activités de la Fédération. Dans cette optique, les présidents qui se réuniront les 16, 17 et 18 mars prochain à Vancouver pourront assister le soir du 16 mars à une présentation de monsieur Michel Bastarache, Directeur général du programme des communautés de langues officielles au Secrétariat d'Etat. Cette présen-

tation portera sur l'orientation et les nouvelles exigences du programme. Le 17 mars, les membres du Conseil seront invités à visiter les locaux de la Fédération ou ils pourront rencontrer le personnel et s'informer sur les différents dossiers.

**Dossier Education:** Le 13 février, la F.F.C., l'APPCF et la BC Chapter du Canadian Parent for French présentaient aux représentants du Secrétariat d'Etat d'Ottawa et de Vancouver copie d'un mémoire conjoint qui avait été adressé à MM Jack Heinrich, Jim Carter et Serge Joyal. Ce mémoire avait été préparé en vue des discussions entre les représentants du Ministère de l'Education et du Secrétariat d'Etat qui se tenaient le 14 février et qui concernent les argents que le gouvernement fédéral verse à la province pour subventionner les coûts supplémentaires encourus par l'enseignement du et en français.

Trois objectifs communs ressortent des évaluations des groupes représentant les programmes cadre et d'immersion:

- 1) accroître la qualité de l'enseignement par: le recrutement de professeurs qualifiés; une meilleure utilisation des moniteurs de langue; le maintien de la distinction entre les deux (2) programmes; l'embauche de ressources essentielles et; le partage du personnel tels orthopédagogues et bibliothécaires et des services tels écoles, bibliothèques et fournitures scolaires;
- 2) assurer les ressources nécessaires à l'implantation des deux (2) programmes au secondaire;
- 3) assurer une meilleure distribution de l'information afin de distinguer les deux (2) programmes.

En conclusion, il a été proposé "que l'accès à un enseignement de qualité en français soit un droit reconnu à tout citoyen canadien de la province".

En bref: La F.F.C. prépare une proposition qui sera adressée au Service Correctionnel concernant un programme de pré-libération et de tournées culturelles s'adressant aux prisonniers francophones.

Trois personnes ont été recrutées pour travailler à la promotion du tourisme en français. Il s'agit de Debbie Kellogg pour le région de Kamloops (372-3646), Brigitte Klein-Lloyd pour la région de Victoria (383-5335) et Gerry O'Neil pour la région de Vancouver (669-5264). La parution du guide touristique est prévue pour le mois de mars.

L'annuaire des gens d'affaires est maintenant complété et devrait paraître au début de mars.

**Vancouver** - Plus de cinquante (50) personnes étaient présentes aux audiences publiques du 13 février organisées par le comité consultatif chargé de l'étude de faisabilité d'un centre communautaire-école à Vancouver. Monsieur Yves Bajard a été nommé responsable de cette étude qui devra être présentée au Secrétariat d'Etat pour le 1er mai.

**Ici Radio-Canada:** D'ici le 1er avril 1984, tous les cablodistributeurs de la province seront en mesure de transmettre par satellite la programmation radio française FM stereo en provenance de Montréal à tous leurs abonnés. Les programmes de radio FM français et anglais seront diffusés 24 heures sur 24. Il s'agit d'un deuxième réseau (La programmation AM de Vancouver est déjà diffusée sur bande FM). Pour obtenir ce poste, vous devez vous adresser à votre cablodiffuseur local. Celui-ci n'est pas tenu de l'accorder mais plus la demande sera grande, plus vos chances sont bonnes de l'obtenir. Le même principe s'applique pour ceux qui ne peuvent toujours pas capter la télévision française en direct de Vancouver. Vous pouvez demander à votre cablodiffuseur qu'il diffuse les émissions de télévision française en provenance de Montréal via satellite. Pour obtenir la liste des cablodiffuseurs de votre région, communiquez avec Lise Ménard à la F.F.C.

C'est le 31 mars 1984 qu'aura lieu la première de la radio française de Radio-Canada à Port Alberni. Les détails concernant les activités organisées pour cette journée vous seront communiqués prochainement.

### Le Monde Enchanté

Pour votre enfant, un avant-midi de plaisirs, tout en apprenant. Voila en gros ce qu'offre la prématernelle, Le Monde Enchanté, nous avons encore une ouverture. Vous êtes priés de contacter.

Paulette Leblanc 339-5651

### Du Français a la Television

Bonne nouvelle pour les francophones et francophiles de la Vallée de Comox: il est maintenant possible de capter du français à la télévision.

En effet une station de Radio-Canada nous parvient directement de Montréal tous les jours, à partir de quatre heures de l'après-midi normalement.

La diffusion se fait par l'entremise de la chaîne des débats parlementaires, et suit immédiatement l'ajournement de la session.

Pour s'assurer le service, on doit se procurer un convertisseur que l'on branche à son système de cablodiffusion. De tels convertisseurs sont disponibles chez les marchands de la région.

L'Association francophone se dit heureuse de cette "première" à Comox mais continue néanmoins à souhaiter la réception à part entière de la chaîne française CBUFT en provenance de Vancouver.

### Gardiennne Demandee

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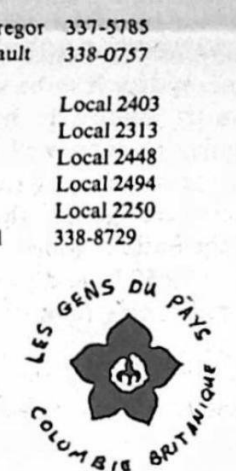
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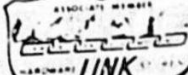
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## Glacier Greens report



It sure is nice to see the course getting so much use in the past few weeks and, except for a couple of areas like on 2 and 4 where it's still a mite damp, you can't help but agree that the course is in simply marvelous condition. It is the sincere hope of the majority of the golfers that it stays that way so if you take a DIVOT on the fairway or leave a BALL MARK on the Green please take the time to repair them and if you see another golfer not repairing his/her damage, be good enough to give them a gentle reminder. Another point is to please tee-off between the TEE-MARKERS provided and do not move them, remember the sod is very fragile this time of year.

A few things that will be happening in the not too distant future are: the Cushman Greens Keeper has been ordered (this machine does everything but grow the grass, see the brochure on the notice board), the drainage system is to be worked on and vastly improved, the PRO Shop is going to get a well needed face lift, the watering system improvements are going ahead as planned, the Patio is going to be expanded to 16 x 50 ft. and glassed in, the BBQ pit is going to be converted to gas and covered over, the restrooms donated by the Seniors will be installed and much, much more.

Juniors don't forget your first organizational meeting will be at 1330 hours on the 10 of March; you will remember from a previous article some of the things that are going to take place like entry into all Zone Tournaments, free golf lessons from our assistant PRO Mr. Chris Herkel, Mr. Wally Berger and Mr. Bill O'Neill. It proves to be an exciting year for Junior Golfers so if you are 12 or over and not more than 19 by the first of September plan to be out on the 10 of March.

FLASH, good news, we have five people coming to work for us under the UIC make work program and they will be starting along with our regular work force on the 27th of February.

The PRO Shop will be opening on the 3rd of March and I would imagine as per usual they will be having a sale of some of last year's stock so be sure to watch for it.

The Clubhouse (Glacier Greens Social Center) will be opening for the season on 27 February from 1100 to 1700 hours, watch for luncheon specials daily.

WINTER GOLF: from now until the end of the season we will be signing up by 0945 hours and teeing off at 1000 hours; be sure to try and get in early as the crowds we are getting may force us to limit the number of players. The TEES will be

closed to all but Winter League Players until 1230 hours.

In the next issue of the "Fish Wrapper" I will list all of this season's tournaments and major events but for now the first two are the opening MIXED TWO BALL 25 March 0900 TEE OFF and the Winter League closing tournament TEE OFF at 0900 hours 18 March, sign up for this tournament at the notice board, don't forget you have had to play a minimum of three games during the season to be eligible. This 18 holes of golf will be preceded by a St. Patrick's Dance in the Club House on the 17 March from 9 till -- DJ and Irish Stew, of course wearing O the Green will be in order.

Look for beer and burgers nights to start at 1630 on the 22 March if some small problems can be sorted out.

LADIES your general meeting will be at 1900 hours, 22 March in the Clubhouse.

This year's membership rate was ratified at the general meeting in January and will be as follows, applications are available at the bar:

Male or female.....\$195.00  
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Well, that's it for this report, please don't forget, I repeat, don't forget to repair your ball marks, replace your divots and remind your fellow golfers to do the same.

## Old Totems play (at) hockey

Campbell River Old Timer's journeyed down to the Base on Thursday evening to match the Old Totem's in a 6-6 draw. The teams, obviously on par with each other, played with consistency and determination. The scoring was hot and heavy with back to back goals throughout the game. Reg Tressel assisted Don Brooks in attaining the first goal, and followed it a couple minutes later in passing the puck over to Wayne Estabrooks, who easily snuck it into the net. Near the end of period number two, Norm Rudrique & Reg Cote brought the score up to a 5-4 edge for Campbell River. Wayne Estabrooks, assisted by Russ Parker, slammed in the opening point in the third. The Totem's team valiantly tried to pull together to donate a hat-trick to Wayne Estabrooks, but time ran out for him. However, Reg Tressel did manage to tie the game up before the final buzzer sounded. Wayne royally bowed to his devoted fans in the stands before retiring.

Sunday afternoon the Nanaimo Old Tubber's ventured forth to give the Old Totem's a run for their money. Once again, the home team proved their compatability in keeping the scoring on an even keel - until the third period - when Nanaimo burst out with six consistent unanswered points leaving a final score of 14-8. Russ Parker managed two goals for the Base, other scorers were Don Brooks, Larry Blais, Reg Cote, Reg Lanthier, Chuck Rheault, and Wayne Estabrooks. It must be mentioned that Mike Clark played a solid and standup performance.

CFB Comox Old Totem's were among 20 Teams participating this past weekend in the Nanaimo Old Tubbers 3rd Annual Tournament. The Old Totem's participated in three games as they vied for a medal position. Game one found the home team facing off against the Pacific Coast Redwings. The Redwings flew circles around the Totem's and clearly dominated the first period. The Totem's seemed to display a lack of scoring punch; however, Wayne Estabrooks, aided by Don Brooks did manage to slip one by the Redwings. In the middle of the second period, Russ Parker passed the puck over to Kim Matheson and he blasted in the second and final goal for Comox. The game was laid to rest with a disappointing 5-2 in

favour of the Redwings. At 7:00 a.m. Saturday, the Old Totem's came out opposing the Northbrook Old Timer's. Comox poured all their early morning energy into this match, constantly swarming all around the Northbrook net, but proved unsuccessful in their numerous attempts to score. Bill Fraser, assisted by Reg Cote, managed to break through the lines in the second period to prevent the Northbrook team from attaining a shut-out. Chuck Rheault, given the opportunity in the first two games to play defense, proved his all-round capabilities with an extremely impressive performance; alas his efforts were not enough in the final analysis, leaving the score a victory for Northbrook of 3-1. Kerrisdale Hy's Old Guys were the next team to take on the Old Totem's. Comox getting their second (third) wind, played with poise and courage, and gave the Old Guys a real run for their money. Reg Lanthier, with determination and strength, acquired a goal and an assist in this match. Reg Cote landed goal number two for the Totem's. But once again, the Base was foiled in their attempts for victory and the tourney ended for CFB Comox with Kerrisdale being awarded the win in a 4-2 decision. Dave Boudreau goalie for the Old Totem's, deserves praise and recognition for his endurance in valiantly defending his nets in all three games.

The CFB Comox Old Totem's would like to thank all those who came out to support and participate in their recent Monti Carlo Night.



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## Base men's broomball

Only one week left until the beginning of the 1983/84 Pacific Region Broomball Championships. Again the competition will be tough. The Base team had a good game over their arch rival Powell River. Good goaltending by Andy Bannister and Charlie Fleming and good hustling by the forwards and defencemen let us roll over Powell River - 6-2. The team has been working hard and is looking forward to the regionals, which will take place at the Base Arena from 27 February to 01 March 1984. Come out and pack the arena and watch some good broomball. Phone local 2314 for information when the Totems play during the days of the Regionals.





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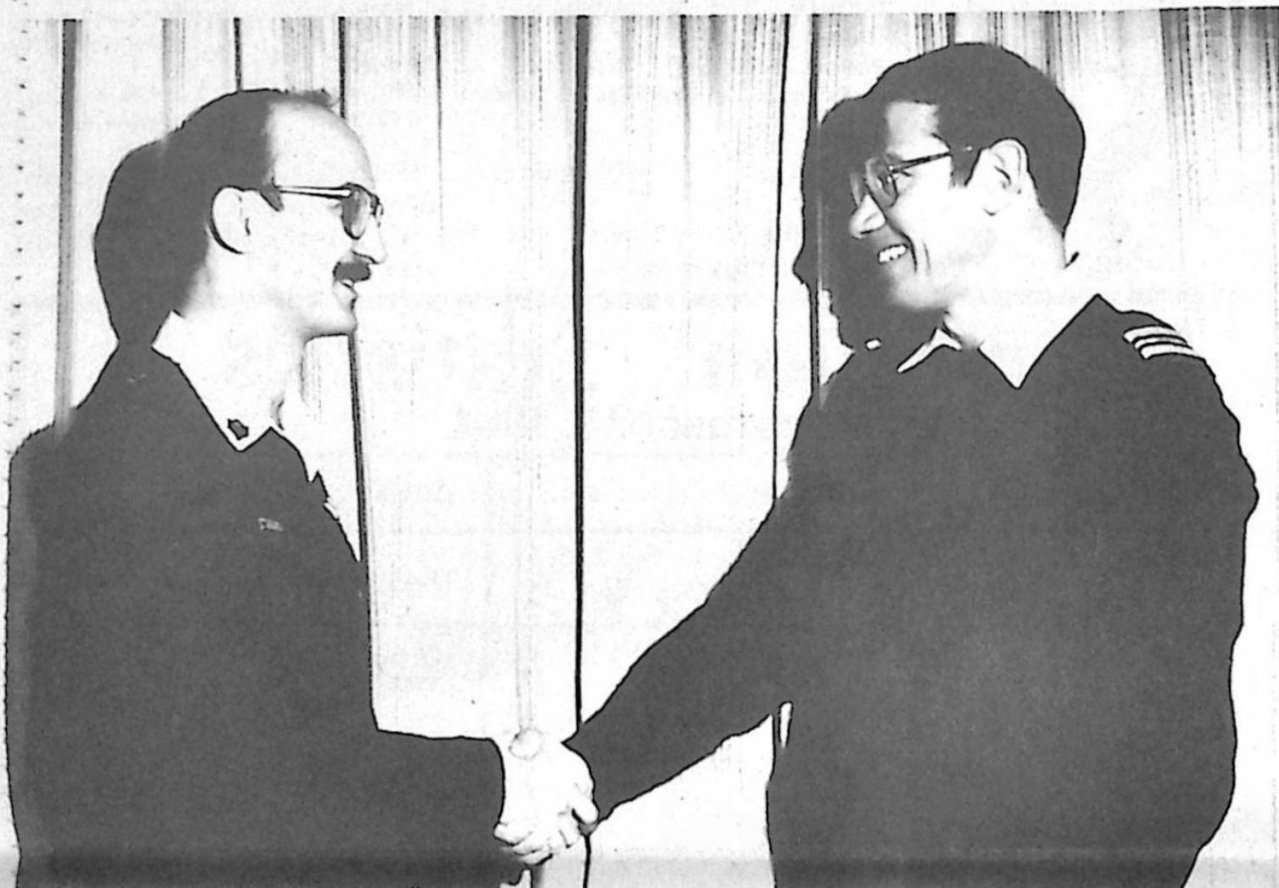
# Promotions and Awards



Elizabeth Mitchell is congratulated on her promotion to MWO by Maj John Finn, Base Supply Officer.



MCpl Boudreau of Base Supply receives his clasp to his CD from the BComd, Col Dobson.



Sgt John Stacenko is being congratulated on his promotion by Maj John Finn, BSUpO.



Maj Lloyd Snyder of 442 Squadron is presented his clasp to his CD by Col. Dobson, the BComd.



Col Dobson presents the Base Commander's Commendation to Cpl J.G.P. Harvey of 409 Squadron.



WO Ken Hutton of 407 Squadron receives his clasp to his CD from Col Dobson, the BComd.



Corporal Mailloux, one of our MSE Ops, suggested the relocation of propane fuel tanks on stake trucks. His suggestion was not adopted as submitted but did bring a problem to light and he was therefore given a \$50.00 award. LCol Mack, our BTSO, made the presentation.



Master Corporal Arpin, one of our Base Fire Fighters, received a \$350.00 award for proposing that breathing tubes for MSA and Scott self-contained breathing apparatus be tested for air leaks by immersion in water. LCol Mack, our BTSO, made the presentation.

# Around the Base

## ST. MICHAELS AND ALL ANGELS PROTESTANT CHAPEL

**CHAPLAIN:** Padre Bob Risch (UCC) Telephone: 334-3575.  
**CHAPEL:** St. Michael and All Angels Protestant Chapel, Bldg. No. 88.  
**OFFICE:** Headquarters Bldg. No 45, Room No. 48. Telephone 339-2211, Local 2273.  
**ORGANIST:** Nancy Nowosad, Telephone: 338-9843.  
**PUBLIC WORSHIP:** Sundays at 1100 hours.  
**COMMUNION:** First Sunday of the month.  
**FAMILY SUNDAY:** Second Sunday of the month.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL:** Classes are available for all students from age three through youth. Kindergarten through youth meet from 0930 - 1030 hours. Pre-kindergarten classes will be held from 1100 - 1200 hours during the worship service.  
**JUNIOR CHOIR:** Rehearsals are 1830 - 1915 hours at the Chapel. Children in grade two and older are eligible to join. Choir members will be expected to be at rehearsal each week and attend worship services.



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 Sunday 1000 hours  
 Week Days 0900 hours (No Mass on Thursdays)

**BAPTISMS & MARRIAGES:** By appointment - notice well in advance.  
**CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE:** Second Tuesday of the month in the Parish Hall, preceded by Mass in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

**PARISH COUNCIL:** Second Wednesday of the month at 1300 hours in the Parish Hall.

**CATECHISM CLASSES:** Each Wednesday in the PMQ School from 1830 to 1930 hours.

## CFB COMOX MILITARY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Meetings held from Monday to Thursday from 1200 - 1300 hours in the R.C. Parish Hall next to the Tennis Courts.

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## Officers' Wives Club

Our Penny Auction and Junk Food Night was a success in spite of a small turnout. Rosemary Gibson, Diane Harrison and Jackie Lanthier got the ball rolling with their auctioneering antics and soon had all the ladies joining in the fun. The door prize and raffle were won by Georgia McLellan and Diane Harrison.

It is getting to that time of year when we are beginning to think about elections. Pam Holbrook, who will be President next season, would like anyone interested in serving on the Executive to contact her at 339-7712 or indicate their willingness to let their name stand for a position to any member of the present Executive.

This month our Entertainment Gals have planned a "Mad Hatter Party" so set the evening aside now for a guaranteed good time.

The date is March 21 - see you there.

### 1ST LAZO SCOUTS, CUBS AND BEAVERS

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## Reducing investment taxes

One of the simplest ways to reduce the taxes on your investment income is to make use of capital gains and the dividend tax credit.

**Capital gains:** A simple example of a capital gains would be where you have sold an asset from an equity investment for more than it cost you. The difference between the buying price and the selling amount (capital gain or capital loss if sold for less) is declared for taxation. Let's compare the difference between interest from an investment and capital gains.

\$100,000 invested at 10%	Actual cost of investment	\$100,000
Interest income \$10,000 (profit)	Value when sold	\$110,000
Less income deduction	Proceed from sale	\$10,000
	Capital gains is therefore	\$10,000
Taxed at 50%	Amount taxable (half)	\$5,000
Income after taxes	Taxed at 50%	2,500
	Income after taxes	\$7,500

So your profit could be either \$4,500 or \$7,500 - the choice is yours.

**Dividend tax credit:** A simple example of the dividend tax credit would be where you receive dividends from investment, the dividends received are income and will receive special treatment for taxation.

Interest at 10%	Dividends	
Interest income	Dividend income	\$10,000
Less tax deductions	'Gross Up' 50%	\$15,000
Taxable income	Less tax deductions	\$1,000
Taxes at 50%	Federal Tax 50%	\$7,000
Income is therefore	Dividend tax credit at 34%	\$6,800
		\$200
	Net Federal Tax on \$200 is 0	
	Provincial taxes	is 0
	Income after taxes	\$10,000

It therefore makes a lot of sense to take advantage of both the Dividend tax credit and capital gains. However, before you venture into these types of investments please seek good professional advice so that your portfolio is well diversified for the protection of your capital.

## Across my kitchen table

— by Rosemary Gibson



Hundreds of people are out listing flowers this week in the annual Victoria flower count. Admittedly, it's great advertising for the tourist industry, but just thinking about all those millions of blooms helps to beat the winter blahs.

This last week in February is a counting week for me, too - it's that time of year when I add another year to my own total, and it is getting to be a little overwhelming. I don't feel as old as the calendar says I am, but there is no way I can deny it. So I count my own personal flowers to cure the birthday blues, and my bouquet is one I'm proud to display. At the very centre, of course, is the love of my life. In this day of short term marriages, ours has become something of a rarity. Our son, daughter-in-law, our bright and happy two-year-old granddaughter, the other members of our family and our beloved friends round out my bouquet. The passing years help me to appreciate my blessings, to count every bloom, every petal. And so I look forward to another year and an even larger bouquet.

A dear friend sent me the following. These are thoughts penned by an 85-year-old lady in Kentucky, on reflecting back over her life:

#### If I Had My Life to Live Over

I'd dare to make more mistakes next time. I'd relax. I'd limber up. I'd be sillier than I have been this trip. I'd take fewer things seriously. I'd take more chances. I'd take more trips. I'd climb more mountains and swim more rivers. I'd eat more ice cream and less beans. I'd start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I'd go to more dances. I'd ride more merry-go-rounds. I'd pick more daises. I'd perhaps have more actual troubles, but I'd have fewer imaginary ones.

If the sunny days we've been having find you out in the garden, or up on the ski slopes, you won't want to be tied to the kitchen. Here's an easy recipe which

makes a nice meal. Serve it accompanied by salad and rolls, and you have an enjoyable -- and economical -- meal.

### SALMON PIE

#### Ingredients:

1 can (15½ oz.) salmon or leftover baked salmon  
 1 cup liquid (liquid from canned salmon plus milk to make volume)  
 ½ cup soft bread crumbs  
 1 teaspoon grated onion  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
 1 teaspoon lemon juice  
 ½ teaspoon garlic salt  
 2 eggs, slightly beaten

#### Method:

Flake salmon. Add combined liquid. Stir in bread crumbs, onion, salt, parsley, lemon juice, garlic salt and eggs. Mix well. Pour into a greased 8 inch pie pan and bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes. Serves six.

(For my husband and myself, I cut the recipe in half and bake in a small corningware casserole dish.)

#### HINT:

To eliminate splashing when a portable dishwasher is hooked up to your kitchen tap, simply invert a wire mesh strainer in the sink and centre the tap directly over the strainer. It really works!

#### THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

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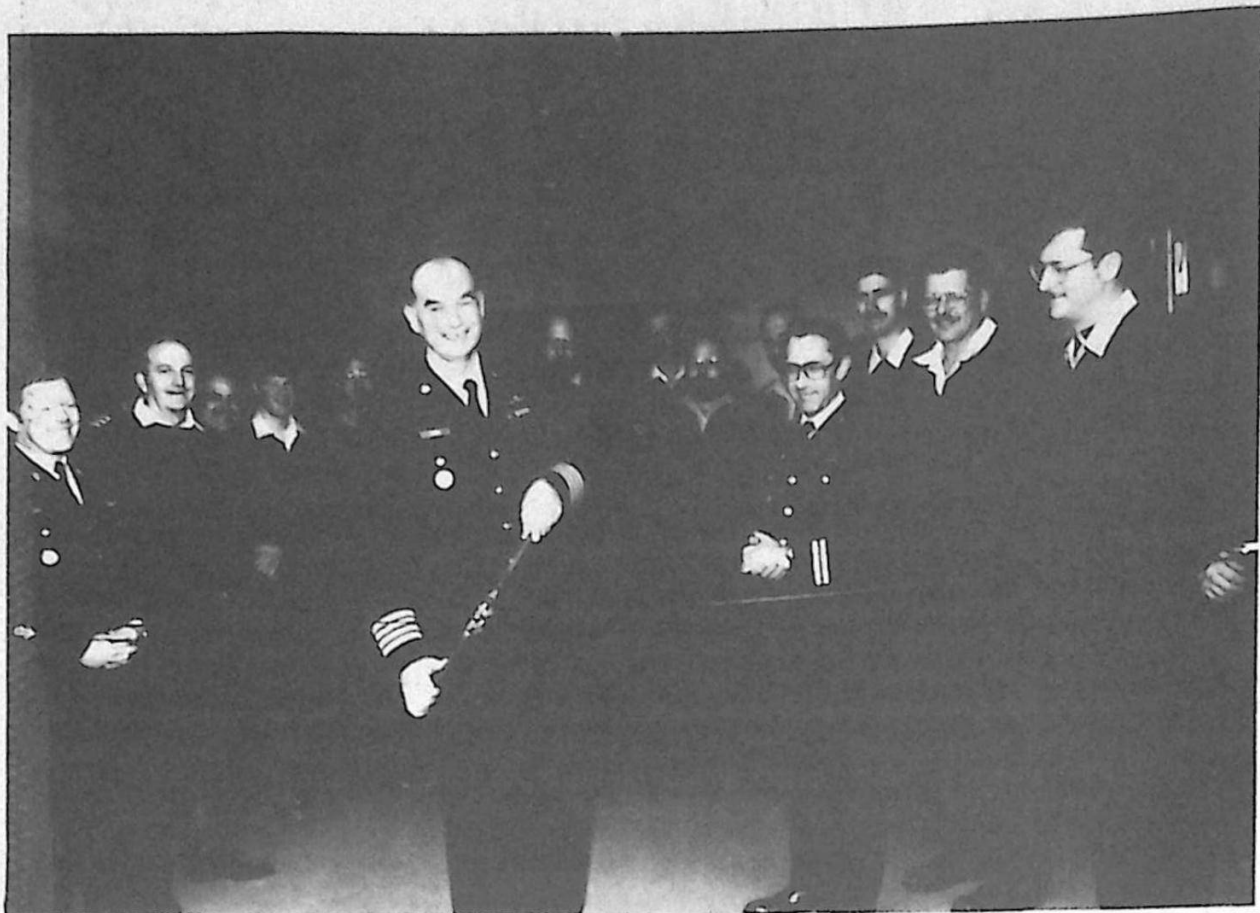
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# Around the Base

## Cable cutting ceremony



Greetings from the Telecommunications Ground Section. For those of you unaware of us, we are the people who return your tired and ailing pagers, portable radios, intercoms, telephones and other assorted pieces of communications equipment, to robust health.

We are very pleased to announce that the Telecom Ground Section (Bldg 35) has been officially opened. This event took place on 19 January 1984, Col Dobson doing us the

honour. It is fervently hoped by all within the B Tel organization that this will be our permanent home. Since 1976, we have traipsed from Bldg 16 to H3, to H7, to Bldg 35, trailing an assortment of electronic paraphernalia behind us. It is NOT TRUE however, that this was because of the "Gypsy in our Souls"!

To LCol Mack whose keen and discerning eye foresaw Bldg 35 as our future residence, Capt Lessard

for his perseverance, the CE Section whose staunch band of carpenters, electricians, painters, and plumbers built us our happy home, we thank you. But most of all, to our patient customers who have accepted a little less than perfect service while our labour pains were in progress, we extend our sincerest thanks.

For those requiring our services, we are now officially open for business.

## Armed Forces Day

### preparations

#### continue . . .

Exciting things are happening in the preparation of Static Displays for our official Armed Forces Day to be held April 14, 1984.

Over 20 sections on the Base are planning static displays, including the Squadrons and AFIS. The RCAFA is presenting a display and two firms from the local area will be displaying their inventory of Ultra-light aircraft.

Major Pickard, Static Display Co-ordinator, through negotiations with the Director of Exhibitions and Displays (DXD) in Ottawa, was able to obtain a modularized display commemorating the 60th Anniversary of the Air Force. Also, a seven-foot cut-away model of the AURORA and the CF-18.

The static display of aircraft on the line will be extensive; however, since this display is still being negotiated in some quarters, an article on static display aircraft will be published later.

The Base sections will be setting up their static displays in No. 1 Hangar. Look for further details on the excellent static displays planned for Armed Forces Day - 1984.

## Community Council Wallace Gardens

There are only a few items to report this week as our meeting has been moved back a week (23rd February - today) because of exercises on Base. An apology to these people who were not on the list, nevertheless they are not forgotten.

The baseball registration for PMQ dependents ball will be held on Saturday, 10 March. Registration will be in the Canex lobby from 1000 - 1600 hours. Cost will be approximately \$10.00.

The Wallace Gardens Community Council Awards is your chance to thank the people who are involved in supporting all the "ankle-biters" of PMQs whether it be bowling, scouting or what have you. Please make use of the form provided in this paper and the committee will make the final selections.

It seems that a few people were left off the list of members when it

was published. An apology to these people who were not on the list, nevertheless they are not forgotten. They are:

Ward 3.....MSgt Robbie Robertson  
Ward 7.....Mrs. Debbie Fehr  
Ward 8.....Mrs. Carol Jean

Robbie is an old veteran on the council and a welcome is offered to the two ladies.

It is the time of year to start thinking about whether your thumb is green or pink and if you feel you want to rent one of our garden plots, then watch for dates and availability. More information on this subject will be available in the next issue.

Al Rice



The PMQ Council Awards for service are presented as a gesture of appreciation to personnel who have volunteered their time, service and assistance towards building a better community.

If you know somebody who has carried out volunteer work with the many organized groups within our service community or for our community, nominate them on the application below.

There is no criteria for nominations and all applications will be reviewed by the Community Service Awards Committee and personnel selected to be honoured will be notified of the date, place and time of award presentations.

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### Wallace Gardens Community Service Awards — NOMINATION FORM —

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Sgt Cyril Rodgers, a radio Technician employed by the BTelO organization, is certainly a runner of note. He began running 13 years ago for personal enjoyment, and since then progressed to a serious participant in the sport. In Jul 1980, Sgt Rodgers entered his first marathon and has gone on to enter four others. These include the National Capital Marathon of Ottawa and the International Marathon of Antwerp.

He presently is a member of the Comox Valley Road Runners, and enters most races held on Vancouver Island. His wife Jeannine is also an accomplished runner, but whether she runs to try and catch her nimblefooted husband, or keep ahead of him only she knows for sure! In the winter Cyril runs an average of 40 miles a week, and increases this distance to nearly 70 miles a week during the summer months.

In January 1980, Cyril received his first seal to the Canadian Forces Aerobic Award of Excellence. This was presented to him for running a total of 1,200 miles. In November 1983, he received his fifth seal, signifying 6,000 miles run, and he is steadily adding to that total. Winged Mercury, the Communications and Electronics Branch insignia, appropriately represents the fleet-foot of Sgt Rodgers.

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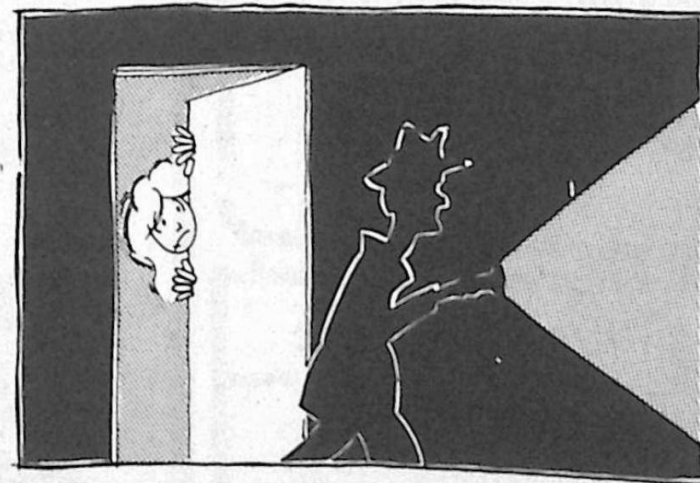
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# Canadian Forces News

## History of the RCAF

The growth and development of the RCAF have been credited by historians as a remarkable one. From the inauspicious Canadian Aviation Corps of 1914 -- consisting of two officers and one Burgess-Dunne bi-plane -- the RCAF expanded during the Second World War to become the fourth largest of the Allied air powers.

**Early Days** - The Canadian Air Force, charged with the air defence of Canada, and furnished with British equipment, began in 1920 as a non-permanent organization to provide refresher training for the many Canadians who had flown with Britain's Royal Flying Corps during the First World War. During that war, 10 Canadian pilots had placed in the 27 leading RFC "aces," all credited with 30 or more kills. Heading the list was Major W.A. (Billy) Bishop, with 72 victories. Another Canadian, Major Raymond Collishaw, was second with 60 victories.

The RCAF officially came into being April 1, 1924, 60 years ago, as a permanent service. Its role between the 1914-18 and 1939-45 wars primarily was a non-military one, a unique circumstance among the world's air forces.

Its tasks included communications and transportation work, forest fire patrols, aerial photography, anti-smuggling patrols, and experimental crop dusting. This non-military emphasis followed naturally from the government's requirement for surveys, control and communication throughout a huge domain, when communications were only beginning to develop sophistication.

In 1936, the Canadian government formed the Department of Transport, releasing the Department of National Defence from responsibility for civil aviation.

**Second World War Operations** - As the political situation in Europe deteriorated, the Minister of National Defence introduced an expansion program to give the RCAF 11 permanent and 12 auxiliary squadrons. On the eve of the Second World War, only eight of the 11 permanent squadrons had been formed, and of these only three could be spared immediately for overseas service. The remainder were assigned to home defence, and to provide personnel to the Commonwealth air forces.

In the course of the war, RCAF schools across Canada trained 131,533 Commonwealth aircrew.

Canada's overall contribution to the air war, at home and overseas, rose steadily until at its peak of wartime expansion, the RCAF numbered just under 250,000 men and

women. Eighty-eight operational squadrons were in action at home and overseas, and many thousands of Canadians were serving in various Royal Air Force units in every conceivable kind of mission.

Ultimately, the RCAF had 14 daytime, four night-time and three reconnaissance fighter squadrons in action. In their first sustained operations, the Battle of Britain, Canadian fighters accounted for 31 kills and 43 "probables." On a record day over the continent, June 28, 1944, RCAF Spitfire pilots shot down 26 enemy aircraft and damaged a dozen more.

By 1943, in the RAF Bomber Command, the RCAF provided an entire bomber group, comprising 11 squadrons. Eventually, four more squadrons were added. More RCAF personnel served in Bomber Command than in any other operational command during the war. It was also the most costly operation, in that 9,980 Canadians lost their lives.

By 1944, three Canadian squadrons were flying for the RAF Transport Command. Two of these, operating in the Far East, were the last RCAF units in action against the enemy.

At one time or another, seven Canadian squadrons fought with the RAF Coastal Command, protecting Allied maritime routes while harassing the enemy's. At home in Canada, RCAF squadrons based on the east coast flew thousands of hours in the wearisome but vital Battle of the Atlantic.

Of the 232,632 men and 17,032 women that served in the RCAF during the Second World War, 17,000 lost their lives, and 5,200 have no known graves.

**Post-War** - Following a heavy cut-back of bases and personnel at the end of the Second World War, the RCAF again was steered along a path of gradual expansion, because of Canadian commitments to NATO, the United Nations and North American defence.

The Korean conflict saw an RCAF transport squadron flying North Star aircraft back and forth across the Pacific Ocean, which fostered a new long-range transport potential for the peacetime force. This was further developed as new equipment became available, and Canada's international commitments expanded.

The RCAF was presented with its Colours June 5, 1950, on Parliament Hill in Ottawa by Governor-General Viscount Alexander of Tunis.

Joint recognition by the United States and Canada that the air defence of North America could be most effectively accomplished through a combined effort, brought

American Air Defence Command (NORAD) in 1958.

Canada's contribution, through the RCAF, consisted of fighter interception squadrons, detection networks, command and control agencies and missile squadrons, as well as RCAF personnel in the joint command structure.

Canada's commitment to NATO called for the RCAF to return to Europe in the early 1950s with F-86 Sabre fighters. Although later augmented by CF-100 Canuck all-weather interceptors, the role eventually was changed to that of strike reconnaissance, with the introduction of the CF-104 Starfighter.

The RCAF's maritime patrol organization, reactivated in 1950, also was partially committed to NATO. Long-range, anti-submarine operations were to come under the senior Allied commander, Atlantic, in the event of an emergency.

In addition to international roles, the air force performed the domestic tasks of air support in disaster areas, search and rescue, both at sea and in Canada's huge land mass, and the re-supply of Arctic stations.

**Unification** - In February, 1968, the 45,000 officers, men and women of the RCAF, including 19 types of aircraft and support material, were incorporated into the single Canadian Armed Forces. This transformation initially fragmented the air force as it then was known. Air activities were carried out by a number of functional components, and support to land forces was performed by tactical air units under Mobile Command (army). Additionally, the air contribution to NATO comprised No. 1 Air Division, plus the tactical air units attached to the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Europe.

**Creation of Air Command** - It became evident that a central focus was required to restore unity of command, as well as an air identity for Canadian airmen. This led to the formation of Air Command, September 2, 1975, which gave the commander of the new organization jurisdiction for all Canadian Forces air activities.

The newly-formed Command adopted the motto "Sic Itur ad Astra" (Such is the Path to the Stars).

Air Command was presented its Colours July 31, 1982, by Governor-General Edward Schreyer, in Winnipeg.

April 1, 1984, will mark the 60th anniversary of the formation of the Royal Canadian Air Force as a permanent force.



Parachute riggers from the Canadian Forces Parachute Maintenance Depot (CFPMD), and the Director General Supply Systems, Brigadier-General Russell Allan (left), display the Logistics Branch flag. Prior to 1 January 84, parachute riggers were a specialty of the Safety Systems Technician trade. The specialty has been reassigned to the Supply Technician trade and parachute riggers have elected to remuster. From the left are Brigadier-General Allan, Pte Steve Dearman, Major Rob Amos, CO CFPMD, and MWO Don Stewart.

Canadian Forces Photo by Sgt Dennis Mah



Cpl Bok, a 407 Squadron Photo Tech, proposed that a locally manufactured bracket be attached to the camera support beam to hold the external cables out of the way during installation of the camera in the CP140. Maj Caddey, his SAMO, had the honour of presenting him with an award of \$150.00 and a certificate.

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## Canadian Forces Sailing Association

Hello members, and hello who plan to become one!

A General Meeting was held in our Club House at HMCS Quadra on 7 February 84. It was well attended by old hands, and a few new adventurers, all bubbling over with excitement.

The main reason for this meeting was to elect a new executive. The following sailors volunteered to man the quarterdeck: Commodore - Capt. Doug Hutchison; Vice Commodore - Lt Lauritz Mamen; Rear Commodore - Sgt Mike Channen; and Secretary/Treasurer - Richard Ohl.

The Commodore's acceptance speech was short and precise. That did not surprise anyone who knows Doug. He is a man of action. He thanked the out-going executive for their work and promised to do his best. He intends to improve communications between squadron members and increase activities during the winter months. He stressed participation by all members as the main force behind a well run Squadron, and expressed his hope for a happy, busy, and windy season.

As your Secretary I pledge to keep you better informed than last year. As your Treasurer I intend to be harder on delinquent members, who for some reason find it difficult to part with the few shekels it takes to pay for membership or Klim Kwash charter. Therefore below is a reminder to those who know, and info to those who are planning to join us.

**Membership** \$35.00 for single persons, or a whole family. (Should be paid before the new season begins.)

**Klim Kwash** (keelboat 22' long) \$1.50 per hour, up to eight hours. \$20.00 for over night. All qualified skippers must also make a \$200.00 deposit which is used if damage or loss occurs. The deposit will be refunded when squadron membership ends. Payment of the previous year's incurred debt must be paid prior to the new season.

Dave Webber is this year's keelboat Bosun. A new Genoa, and Stanchions with life lines have been ordered, and a new Jib Halyard will be installed by him. He does need

help to make the Klim Kwash ready for the coming season. Give him a call and offer your services.

Our Basic Coastal Cruising course is being prepared. Fin Knutsen and I have qualified as instructors. We intend to do our best to qualify all students to Canadian Yachting Standards. With the certificate each qualified skipper has the means to charter a keelboat anywhere in Canada or the USA for coastal cruising. The course is fun and offers a variety of new experiences. Fin or Mike Channen will be at our Club House at HMCS Quadra between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m., 25 February 1984. The course is slated to begin at 9 a.m. 10 March 1984. You may call either Fin or myself for further information.

Our Dinghy fleet has weathered the winter reasonably well. Don Irvine is the Squadron's new Fleet Captain. He is counting on your help, and is looking for volunteers, to ensure that the Dinghies are ready for the Open House. Please say "Yes!" when he calls. He cannot do the work alone.

Norm Davies and Eric Matheson have put their keelboats on the market. Both vessels are well kept, and smart looking boats. Drew Foulds may be looking for someone to look after his "Night Hawk" a 26 foot keelboat for the cost of insurance and maintenance. That sounds like a good deal.

The Esquimalt Squadron, CFSA has invited us to use their facilities for moorage during visits to Victoria. I have names of people to contact if you are planning to make use of their offer.

The Comox Bay Sailing Club has sent us their News Letter. Their first keelboat race, the "Dirty Bottom Race" is on 18 March. Their first Dinghy race is on 9 June 1984.

What about our own plans, you ask? Well it is really up to all of you and depends on the support you are willing to give the executive. Tentatively the dates are as follows:

**Boat Launch:** 1000 hours, 15 April 1984. Between then and now much work needs to be done by all of us.

**Open House:** 1200 to 1700 hours, 28 April 1984. For this event we

need volunteers to help out in the galley, to guide and explain our program to visitors, to skipper a dinghy, or to just be there to entertain. Keelboat skippers are encouraged to open their boats and take visitors out for a short sail.

**White Sail Dinghy Course:** 0900 hours, 5 May 1984. The cost of the course is \$15.00 for the first family member, or single person, and \$10.00 for each extra family member of 12 years or older. A book is included in the price.

**Tree Island picnic on graduation day.** Students are asked to sail their dinghies over to the Island while keelboats take the goodies and those who feel a bit timid.

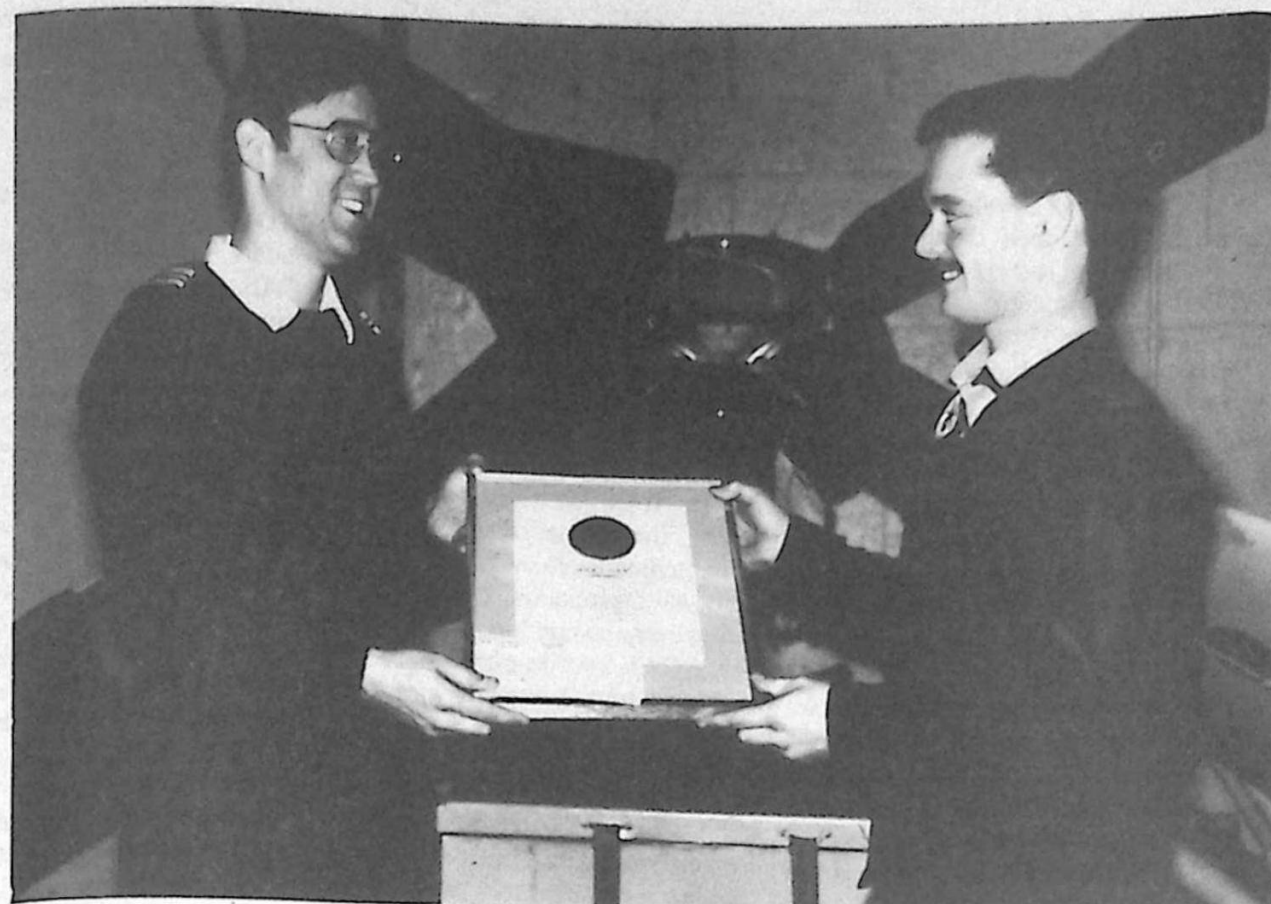
HMCS Quadra now has Commissionaires on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This means having to stop and to answer questions. Some of you do not realize that the base decal on your vehicle is invalid at HMCS Quadra. Only your current membership card gives you the privilege to enter HMCS Quadra. Please remember that our Commissionaires are people hired to do a job. The majority of them are former servicemen, some are veterans. They are obliged to stop and check everyone who wishes to enter. I have had complaints from some of the Commissionaires concerning people showing their resentment about being asked questions. Those ignoramuses are not from our Squadron, I am reasonably certain. Are they?

So much for the first news letter. The next one shall be written when I have news. You can help there too, and either make or give me news.

Our next General Meeting will take place at 1900 hours, 1 March 1984. I hope we shall see all of you who did not make our last meeting. Our appeal to you is to forget about skiing, and zero in on sailing. Come out and help, pay your dues, and most important advertise our existence, and bring a friend.

Hope to see you at the docks, or on the water?

R. Ohl



Cpl Kneitl, an AET on 407 Squadron, proposed and designed locally manufactured lifting handles to facilitate easier removal and installation of the CP140 propeller control assembly. His proposal was not adopted as Headquarters accepted one that had previously been submitted by Greenwood but had not been passed to 407 Squadron for their use. As it was his proposal that brought the problem to light, he was given a minor award of \$50.00. Maj Caddey, his SAMO, made the presentation.



MCpl Nahu and MCpl Drouillard, AF Techs in 407 Squadron, proposed that the main landing gear grounding straps on the CP140 be modified for added strength. They shared the award of \$240.00 for their suggestion. Maj Caddey, the 407 SAMO, made the presentation to MCpl Nahu and MCpl Drouillard, who is now stationed in Trenton, will receive his award at his new base.

## Senior officer appointments announced

OTTAWA -- Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais has announced the following promotions and/or appointments for Canadian Forces officers. The promotions and subsequent appointments will become effective during 1984.

MGen Donald M. McNaughton will attend French language training.

RAdm Gordon L. Edwards will assume the appointment of Deputy Secretary of the Deputy Minister's Committee on Foreign and Defence Policy at the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

RAdm Robert D. Yanow will assume the appointment of Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, Esquimalt, B.C.

BGen David F.C. Garland on promotion to MGen will assume the appointment of Deputy Commander Air Command, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

BGen Robert W. Morton, on promotion to MGen, will assume the appointment of Commander Fighter Group, North Bay, Ontario.

Cmdre Charles M. Thomas, on promotion to RAdm, will be ap-

pointed Chief Maritime Doctrine and Operations at National Defence Headquarters (NDHQ), Ottawa.

BGen G. Ronald Cheriton will be promoted to MGen. His appointment will be advised later.

BGen John K. Dangerfield will be appointed Commander 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, Lahr, Germany.

BGen John L. Sharpe will assume the appointment of Director General Land Doctrine and Operations at NDHQ.

BGen R. Percival Pattee will be appointed Director General Organization and Manpower at NDHQ.

BGen James A. Cotter will assume the appointment of Director General Current Policy at NDHQ.

BGen Robert I. Stewart will be appointed Commandant Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College, Kingston, Ontario.

BGen Ronald G. Hayman will assume the appointment of Deputy Commander 24th NORAD Region Headquarters, Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

BGen Jean Veronneau will assume the appointment of Director

General Air Doctrine and Operations at NDHQ.

BGen Leslie C. Price will be appointed Commander, 14th Training Group, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

BGen Bruce T. Burgess will assume the appointment of Deputy Chief of Staff Operations, NORAD Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colorado, U.S.A.

BGen Joseph F.Y. Sorel will be appointed Chief of Staff Operations at Air Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Cmdre Ernest C. Ball will assume the appointment of Chief of Staff Materiel, Maritime Command Headquarters, Halifax, N.S.

BGen Conrad W. Hewson will assume the appointment of Director General Intelligence and Security at NDHQ.

Col Clive Milner, on promotion to BGen, will be appointed Commander 1 Canadian Brigade Group, Calgary, Alberta.

Col Paul G. Addy, on promotion to BGen, will be appointed Chief of Staff Operations at Mobile Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, Quebec.

Col Keith Corbould, on promotion to BGen, will assume the appointment of Commander Special Service Force, CFB Petawawa, Ontario.

Capt (N) William J. Draper will be promoted Cmdr. His posting will be advised later.

Col Kevin G. Troughton, on promotion to BGen, will assume the appointment of Director General Manpower Utilization at NDHQ.

Col Frederick R. Sutherland will be promoted BGen and will attend National Defence College, Kingston, Ontario.

While the above constitutes the majority of the 1984 senior officer appointments, a small number of appointments will be announced later.

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