



# TOTEM TIMES



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## CFB Comox Appreciation Week June 25-28

Four days of concerts, banquets, presentations, and speeches all directed towards honouring the military presence in the Comox Valley will conclude June 28, 1984 with a gala Canadian Forces Base Appreciation Week dinner and dance at the Comox Valley Sports Centre.

Close to 600 dignitaries, military personnel, and members of the public are expected to attend the event which starts at 6:30 p.m. and runs until midnight. Hosted by the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce who have spearheaded the entire CFB Comox Appreciation Week concept, the dinner and dance climaxes a week of activities in which the Comox Valley has acknowledged the close bond of affection which exists between it and the Armed Forces personnel who

have made such a major contribution towards the development of the community.

Events of the evening include the presentation of awards for winners of a series of fun matches staged throughout the week between teams of Armed Services personnel and their families and teams of civilians. The contests include such diverse events as outdoor volleyball, bridge, cribbage, novelty relay races, golf and mixed softball.

In addition, the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce will present a formal salute to CFB Comox and hear the responses from CFB Comox Commanding Officer, Colonel Bob Dobson and Brigadier General Bruce Burgess, Chief of Staff Operations, Air Command, Winnipeg and Major General

Russell Violet of the United States Air Force.

Dancing, to the music of the Naden Band, CFB Esquimalt, concludes the evening.

CFB Comox Appreciation Week pays tribute to the role the Canadian Forces Base has played and continues to play in the development of the Comox Valley but also serves to mark the 60th anniversary of the RCAF and call attention to the imminent departure of CFB Comox 409 Squadron and the 100 man USAF detachment.

409 Squadron has been reassigned to Cold Lake, Alberta, as part of NORAD defence strategy and the USAF members will be deployed to their US detachments as well as Belgium and the Philippines.

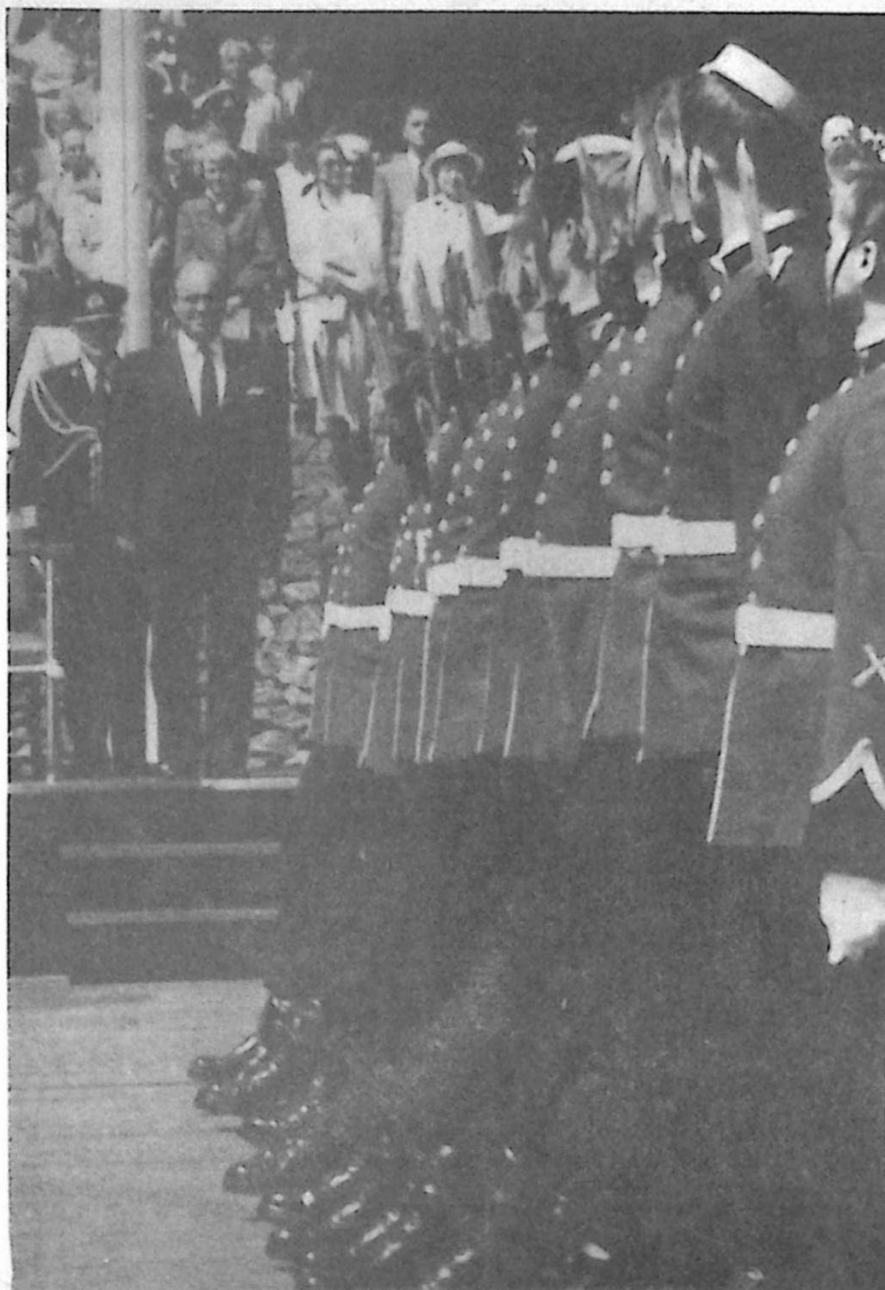
Throughout the week dignitaries

such as Canada Defence Minister, Jean-Jacques Blais, Lieutenant Governor of B.C. R. Gordon Rogers, and high ranking USAF officers will stress the positive relationship between CFB Comox and the citizens of the Comox Valley.

United States Air Force personnel and their families will be honoured at a special salmon barbecue and band concert Tuesday, June 26, while representatives of all ranks and squadrons at CFB Comox will be similarly honoured at a special luncheon and concert Monday, June 25.

Comox and Courtenay merchants are acknowledging the impact of CFB Comox with a week of special in store sales for members of the Armed Forces and their families as well as civilians.

## Minister attends Royal Roads graduation



Graduation '84 . . . The Honourable Jean Jacques Blais, Minister of National Defence, takes the salute at the 1984 Royal Roads Military College Graduation Parade May 12, while the Commandant, Captain (N) William J. Draper looks on. Twenty-four graduating cadets were presented with their commissioning scrolls during the ceremonies. Mr. Blais, who is the Chancellor of the college, also presented the cadets with their degrees at the Convocation Ceremony the previous day.

Canadian Forces photo by Sgt J.F. Smith

## Pacific Command Change of Command



Victoria -- Rear-Admiral Gordon Edwards, Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, signs the Change-of-Command certificate while Rear-Admiral Bob Yanow, the Commander-designate looks on. The ceremony took place May 22 at Duntze Head, CFB Esquimalt Dockyard. Rear-Admiral Edwards chose this site for the ceremony because it is the place

where the Royal Canadian Navy was formed 74 years ago. Rear-Admiral Edwards will be taking up his new position in July as Deputy Secretary to the Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence Policy in Ottawa.

Canadian Forces photo by Sgt J.F. Smith

## Security Wives' Club helps Fund for Blind YTEP enlarged



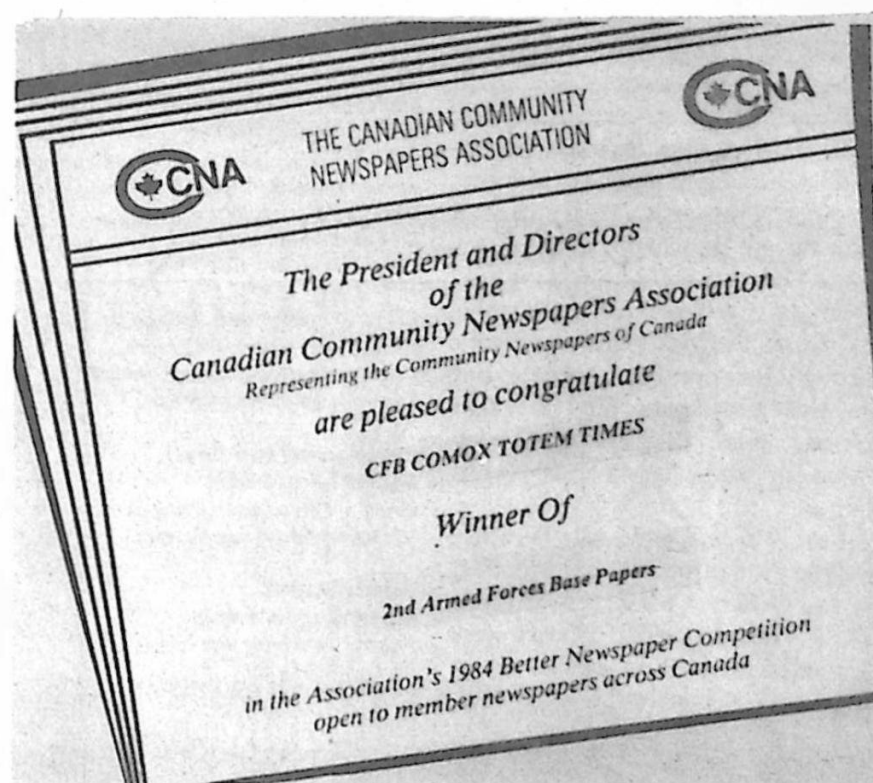
The departure of Combat Arms personnel employed in Security duties at CFB Comox also marks the end of the Security Wives' Club, an organization responsible to hold social events for the benefit of all Sec pers family members. Mrs. Colleen Kennedy, President, presented to Capt Norm Rodrigue a cheque in the amount of \$289.66 for the benefit of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children.

Ottawa -- Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais has announced that the Canadian Forces Youth Training and Employment Program (YTEP) has been enlarged with an additional \$8.5 million that will allow 1,000 youths to receive the training and work experience they need to find a permanent job.

The Department of National Defence is already participating in several government employment initiatives. This increased YTEP funding complements earlier efforts and is made possible through the \$150 million Youth Opportunity Fund announced in the February budget.

Starting in late June, 1,000 young men and women will benefit from an average of six months full time training and service with the Regular Force. In addition to basic military training, emphasis will be on the acquisition of useful skills applicable to the civilian work force. Training will be provided in 24 specialties ranging from vehicle mechanic and cook to medical assistant and finance clerk. The program runs to March 1985.

## "Fishwrapper" wins award



Your base newspaper, like many other base papers, is a member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association, and like all members is entitled to enter their annual competition. The Totem Times is proud to announce that for the second consecutive year it has won second prize in the military newspaper category. Thanks to all the volunteer staff for their excellent work.

## "Fishwrapper" Exposed

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# Section News



## Nighthawks Nest

Well, this is the second last Nighthawks Nest for the Totem Times. With just over two weeks remaining until the close out and reunion there have been quite a few things going on. On Friday June 1st the crews survived another wine luncheon. This one was for the old boys, all of the ex-409 aircrew living in the area, plus the base officers who missed the mid-May wine luncheon. The affair went as per usual, the damages to the structure, furniture and serving staff coming out of the units combat fund.

Flying hours, having been cut to the bare minimum as the Voodoo is slowly phased out, have given everyone time to finally start bringing secondary duties to an end and concentrate on reunion duties. Drew Foulds is tying up the loose ends and is confident the weekend is going to come off without a hitch. Attendance should be in the area of 700 people.

Just before the Vancouver paper strike this advertisement appeared in the "Companions" section of the classified ads:

Insincere, mean, humourless, selfish, cheap, lying, pock faced, unemployed beer belled, a real pig, but considered attractive 30 plus year old man seeks servile woman for a relationship. If you're fond of me already, let's meet over coffee and a Big Mac. You pay. No dogs please.

This ad has caused a lot of unnecessary paperwork for Eric Matheson. It seems a lot of women had heard of him through friends and rather than reply to the box number that was given in the original advertisement wrote directly to Eric assuming he was responsible. (A perfectly natural assumption!) Not only has the paperwork been an inconvenience to Eric, but he was also quite put out that anyone could consider him pock faced or for that matter unemployed.

Last Friday 409 All Weather Fighter Squadron was mugged out of the Officers' Mess at a Monster TGIF. The departing officers were presented with their pewter mugs

from the mess and the mess was in turn presented a few momentos by the departing officers. Climaxing the evening was 409's victory in the all time forever and ever CFB Comox crud championship thanks to an incredible one man performance by Dave Pullan. The last Nighthawks Nest will include the "Mighty D.P. on the Ball", the story of Dave's comeback told to the rhyme of "Casey at the Bat".

It was at this goodbye TGIF that the fighting 409th said their farewells in verse form. Plagued by requests for copies of the poem it was decided the easiest way to share this piece of classic literature with the rest of the base was to use it in this second to last of the squadron column. So here it is:

### "Farewell from the Hawks"

The time has come for Four Oh Nine  
To fly for other skies  
So in beer induced camaraderie  
We'll say all our goodbyes.

The granola folk of the valley  
Complained about us so  
But now leaving with our money  
They cry to see us go.

The bars will lose a fortune  
And aspirin sales will drop  
Of course planned social functions  
Are sure to all be flops.

The base itself won't be the same  
It will now be dull and boring  
Without the Voodoos distinct boom, boom  
With her engines roaring.

Around the base, it's well known  
They'll all be missing us  
Well liked by all, so genteel,  
Never making any fuss.

Except of course, Base Finance  
Though our requests were rare  
You'd think it was their own money  
The way they pulled their hair.

And of course, Base Supply  
Another of our loves  
Could not get us green flying suits  
Not to mention flying gloves.

Then again MSE  
Kept wishing we'd repent  
Praying we'd bring one vehicle  
Back without a dent.

Our reunion was refused washrooms  
When CE said go outdoors  
With their mega dollar spending  
And ten men to do one's chores.

Base Ops were our buddies  
Thank God for all small things  
Without their perseverance  
There'd be a few clipped wings.

The Personnel Services Officer  
We were even heard to curse  
As we tried to pry his fingers  
Out of our squadron purse.

ATC we were quite proud of  
Their work was always great  
And what they had to work with  
Seemed to be tempting fate.

The tower got our attention  
We had no other choice  
When all background noise was pierced  
By that screeching female voice.

Hospital staff were lifesavers  
Especially Ada Steele  
Working overtime in the mess  
Just to wear someone else's meal.

Not to forget the nurses  
Who were always so kind  
Without their personal favours  
All pilots would go blind.

Of course the other squadrons  
Tried as hard as they could  
But usually just succeeded  
In making us look good.

Take the TD Queens of  
Four Oh Seven Christian Maritimers  
They tried to keep their noses clean  
And became known as nursery rhymers.

Empire Building VU Thirty Three  
Added T-birds to their powers  
Its strange they ever flew at all  
Working only bankers hours.

Four Four Two Search and Rescue guys  
Those trash haulers down the line  
At least knew where the bar was  
Their CO's ex - Four Oh Nine.

Base Commander, Colonel Dobbie  
Will no doubt dearly miss us  
Though we're sure he thought the Hawks  
To be the Comox Flying Circus.

Tom, Burt, Audrey, Dawn and Bonnie  
Will be cutting back on calories  
For with the Nighthawk's going  
Who's going to pay their salaries?

The time has come to say goodbye  
You'd better wipe away your tears  
Remember the last part you'll see of us  
Will be our hairy rears.

## Base Supply

Spring has almost left us and summer's nearly here, and with it have come the joyful events of the season. Fishing, baseball, sunburn! A lot of reddened faces walked into the sections on Monday as the gods smiled and gave us light for the weekend. Even the woman with the permanent tan, Marie-Jo Bourdon, was complaining of aching cheeks. Pass the vitamin E cream please.

As mentioned, fishing and baseball have been high on the agenda of the sports minded Sup Techs. The great supply un-der-by got off to a less than great start last Thursday with absolutely nobody going fishing. It seems that the waters were a little too choppy for some of the less able-bodied landlubbers in the group and the event was cancelled. It has been rescheduled for next week with the hope that the weatherman will cooperate somewhat better. Reports have it that some of our more persistent fishermen have had as much success as the cancelled derby. No fish were caught by Yves Verville or Dave Brewster on a recent outing and Wayne Davis had to be taught the proper method of untangling a mess of line by Ron Pearce, on their latest effort. No doubt Supply's intrepid anglers will do better in the coming weeks. As a side note, it has

definitely been a banner week for Wayne Davis; it took him eight hours of the weekend to install a simple tape deck in his car. However, for those of us who work with Wayne - what else is new? Have you got your dash back together yet Wayne? As of this writing Supply's baseball team has racked up an impressive six win to no loss record in intersection play. No doubt this streak will continue as opposing teams will fall before our awesome pitching, fielding and batting power.

This week we are welcoming back some old faces as well as some new ones. Back to Base from courses elsewhere are Rob Truesdale and John Stacenko and back to work for Supply again this year is Rob Pincombe, a civilian who will be working down in 1 Group. We welcome to our Supply family, WO Thane Adams who has just been transferred in from Winnipeg. And, new to the family of Mike and Emily Mansfield (a former Supply Tech), a baby girl named Alisia Maria, born on May 17th. Congrats to the three of you. Shelley Reyenga should talk to Emily about buying maternity clothes; she just plunked down \$1,000<sup>00</sup> for a new wardrobe on the weekend - I hope you're planning

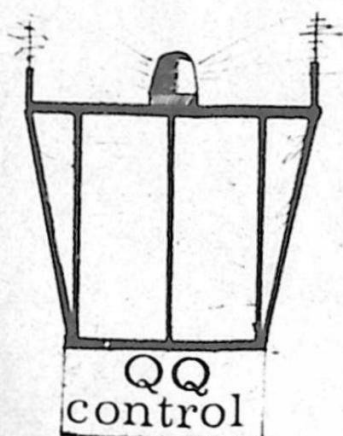
to have a large family Shelley. We will soon be waving good-bye to John Schroeder, the recent recipient of his Master Warrant's. At the moment he is on a house hunting trip to the far east. The far east being Cornwallis where he is being transferred (or is it Ottawa or is it Halifax?)

Before signing off for another edition, we must make mention of a few sickies who will hopefully be returning soon. Though he is not really one of us, George Manchulenko, the forklift driver for CMTT has been greatly missed by all of Supply since he went in for a recent operation. We wish him a speedy recovery. Also missing from our ranks is Judy King who is also away for an operation. She should be back on the job in 1 Group in about 3 weeks. On a sadder note Lorena Charles has had to say good-bye to all her babies. They're being sold down at the mall, if anyone wants one. I hear they were real dogs... literally. On that note we bid adieu until the next edition and ask everyone to make a good turnout at bosses' night on June 15th. Remember it's you who can make the difference so come out and have a great time.

Cam.



A smile from MWO Schroeder, Base Supply, as he receives word of his promotion and a new rank badge from LCOL Mack, BTSO.



## As The Beacon Turns

For the past two weeks any visitor to the section would think the majority of us were crazy, mumbling and talking to ourselves. No we're not certifiable, just studying for OPDP's.

The section baseball team is out of its slump. We won our last game thanks to the fine pitching of Capt Lloyd Friesen. Lloyd has been sidelined for most of the season with a back injury. Lloyd got the OK from his doctor to start playing again as long as he doesn't start or stop anything quickly.

One of Powell Air's Convairs has decided to take an extended vacation at Comox, replacing the Argus on the 407 arming pad.

All kidding aside, a good show is in order for the ATC staff involved, for their professionalism and a job well done by controllers: Capt Marg Buchholz, Sgt Pat Hudson, Lt Mike Maillet and assistants Cpl Warren Webber and Pte Paul Fleury.

## WOs' - SGTs' MESS

June 9

Start of Week Long Fishing Derby. Fresh and salt water fish. Starts - 0900 on 9 Jun. End - 1800 hours on 16 Jun. Fee - \$3.00; register at the bar. Official weighing-in at the Fire Hall. Prize presentation at 2000 hours on 16 Jun at the mess.

June 14

### RETIREMENT MESS DINNER

Retirees: MWO N. Moxin, MWO B. Hetherington, Sgt B. Horochuk, MWO A. Orvis, Sgt R. Pare, WO B. Bugden, Sgt R. Peacock, Sgt P. Hudson and Sgt B. Pokol.

June 16

### End of Fishing Derby.

DJ dance. Prizes. Food - BBQ salmon. Please donate your catch or some of it.

June 21

### GOLF TOURNAMENT

Place - Glacier Greens Golf Club  
Fee - \$2.00 plus Green Fees - 9 holes.  
Registration at the Mess -- starts at 1200 hours.  
OPI - Sgt Stirton, local 2238.

June 22

### MUG OUT AND TGIF:

Mug out start at 1700 hours to be followed by regular TGIF.

June 29

### GRAND OPENING OF THE BEER GARDEN.

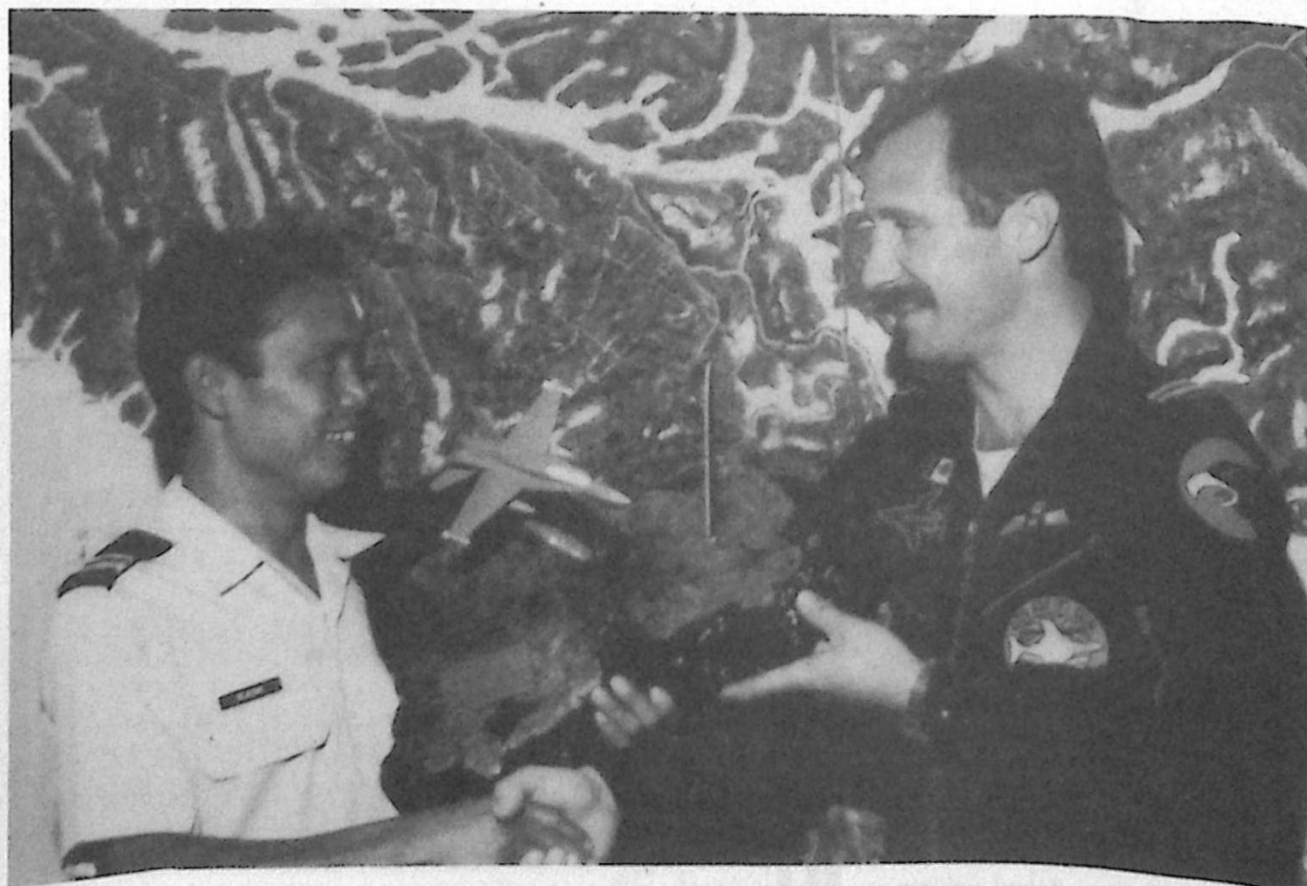
Food - BBQ steaks and prawns - locally cooked to your convenience and taste. Band - Kenny Shaw and The Bunkhouse Boys. Dress - Western. Price - \$20.00 @ couple for members and associates; \$30.00 @ couple for Honorary and guests. Reserved seating begins on 11 June at the Mess Manager's Office.

For further information contact Sgt R. Lesage, local 2348.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

26 July - Golf Tournament - 9 holes  
17 August - Golf Tournament - 18 holes.

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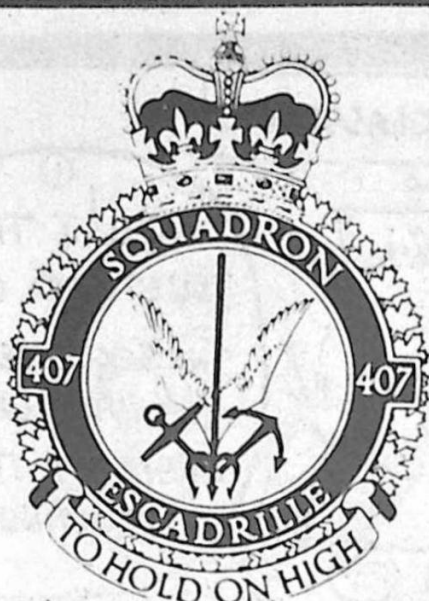


Capt Drew Foulds looks deep into Lt Valentine DeJesus' eyes as he presents him with an F-18 burl desk set won in a recent 409 draw. Proceeds from the draws are being used for the 409 Reunion at the end of the month.



# Section News

## Demon



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### MOFFETT N.A.S. CALIFORNIA

On Sunday May 13th, Crew 4 and 9 servings techs departed the rain soaked Comox Valley for the more tropical climate of Moffett NAS in California. Thanks to the keen sense of direction of Capts Campbell, Cherwonick, and Hannula, we landed right on target amidst sunny skies and 75 degree temperatures for COMPTUEX 84.

Right from the first day, it was clearly evident this would be a detachment like no other. Unending praise must go to Al "Coppertone" Brown for successfully mastering the art of imitating an oil slick every time he swam and to Fred Otterman for living to talk about his near-nose-breaking crash into the side of the hotel swimming pool. Thanks go to Jeff Grover for supplying his room and a can of shaving cream for a crew debrief and also to all the cleaning staff for being brave enough to enter Betty and Michelle's room on any given day. Faced with temptation and golden opportunity, their room was, at times (most times), disaster-like. Despite being responsible for the likes of Al "Oilslick" Brown, Fred, Betty and Mish, our fearless (but at times fearful) leader Art Rathurn did not complain of any neurological problems at the end of the ten days. (But that doesn't mean he didn't experience any there.) Art's tolerance and sense of humor or lack of either were the determining factors in the success of the "servicing side" of the exercise. He is being held personally responsible for everyone having a great detachment.

On the "golden-bars" side of the trip, the winner of "I'll beat you to the swimming pool in the morning" award is jointly shared by Capt Zanussi and Major Crawford, who were undoubtedly the most tanned upon our return to Comox. The

grace which these men possess while wearing Burger King crowns should also be noted. Let us not forget Francois "Gabby" Gaboury who lives by the law of "If you haven't heard a rumour by 10 a.m., start one."

The exercise concluded with an aircrew-groundcrew pool party and dinner. With Sgt Kirk Cedar putting himself in charge of throwing everyone in the pool at least a hundred times, the party was a huge success. Heartfelt (later to be headfelt) thanks go to Major Crawford for supplying us with cool refreshments on this warm day. The only disappointing part of the trip had to be our unceremonious return to Comox with high winds and rain... but such is life in the rain-soaked valley.

### VP407 SAMO SECTION NEWS ASO SECTION

The last few weeks have been very busy with preparation for AMIT. It's been wash this, paint that, mop up bird s--- then read this, hide that mop. The hard work and dedicated effort paid off with a very marked improvement in all areas since our last AMIT. The squadron can be very proud of their technical staff; the big job now will be to maintain all areas in this high standard. On Thursday, 31 May, the MWO, CWO and AERE officers had participated in a closed golf day, a very enjoyable event which resulted in several verbal trophies being given out. Most improved player - MWO Thibodeau, only attending Chief - CWO Bluntau, most dishonest golfer went to MWO Miles and Johnson. The most patient caddee went to the Major seeing as he was the only caddee present. Lt North won the blue sweater award and Lt Irvine was commended for his lack of statistical ability. The trophy for the deepest drive went to MWO Code - a new record 6" straight down, well done Fred.

At the time of this writing, we have a large portion of the Serv organization off on deployment with the SAMO and ASO along for a holiday. MWO Miles finally got moved from his hole in the wall in AMCRO to a real job as Maint Supt. To show that he wasn't upset with the move, he took off on a two week golf tour of the south. MWO Johnson didn't feel qualified to fill the D/AMCRO position so he went off on an A/C weighing course, just when the fish were biting too.

#1 Crew had their first beach party on Sunday, 3 June in order to say farewell to Cpls Lorne Taylor and Phil Lehman off to Trenton. Cpl Pat Weber who is headed to Baden and Cpl Rod Cando returning to his homeland New Brunswick. The crew wish you all the best in your new locations. A special thanks goes out to the party organizers - Fred, Paul, Chuck - also to Jean and Tanya for the lovely cake. We hope to have another farewell party in early July - see you all there.

In order to keep everyone occupied during the absence of two of our Auroras, we have returned Argus 712 to 7 hangar to prepare it for display mounting. The servicing crews were responsible for preparing it for transit and towing to hangar as well as washing. BAMEO personnel from workshops are doing the necessary security requirements assisted by Sgt Cy King and crew. Until next time...

### PHOTO

There is a new Photo Tech in the squadron, Bernie Lambillon. His wife Kim who is a Photo Tech working for Base Photo is expecting a baby in July. Good luck!

We had a fishing and golfing derby on 17 May for the Armt and Photo sections. WO Bourne won the fishing contest with the biggest little fish at 6 lbs. Now isn't it much nicer than that dogfish you caught, eh Bob?

Bud Englund from Armt won the golfing contest, taking the Photo Trophy away, it was starting to smell anyway. Thanks Bud.

Three lucky Photo Techs went on a trip to Hawaii. They left on 4 June and are returning tomorrow, 15 June. The lucky ones are Rod Cando, Rod Mattson and Serge Peters. Hope you had a nice trip, but didn't work too hard!

Cpl Mike Giroux is back from his camera maintenance course and has just left for the 9L course at CFB Borden.

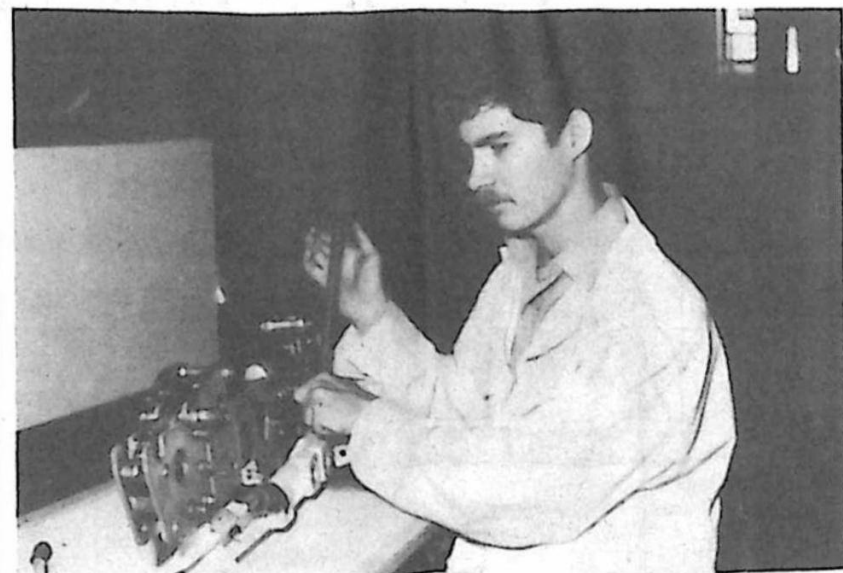
Our fearless leader, WO Bob Bourne, left for the CP140 Maint Managers course which is from 8 - 17 June. We hope you are having a great time in sunny Greenwood.

So that's all for now. See you next time.

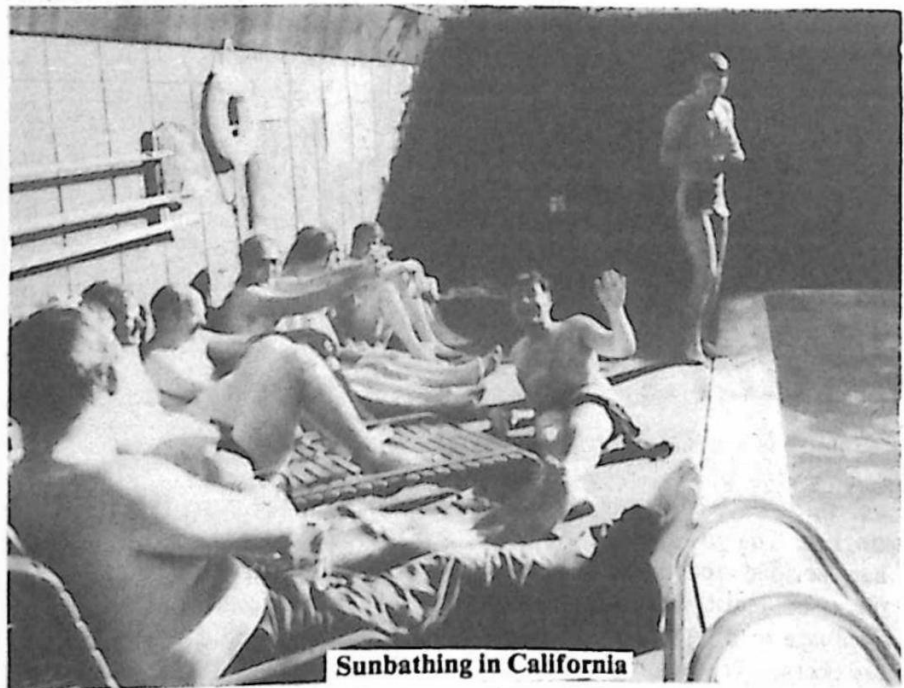
### DEMON TECH OF THE MONTH

The Demon Tech for June is Pte Thomas MacInnis. "Tom" as he is known to his friends is a Weapon Tech Air working in the Armament Repair Section of 407 Squadron. In this photo, he is shown performing a modification of a Bomb Rack. Pte MacInnis joined the Canadian Forces on 19 May 83, at Kamloops, B.C. He came to Armament Repair at 407 Squadron from CFB Borden on 13 March 84. In his spare time Tom enjoys horseback riding, string art, painting, reading and puzzles of all kinds.

Article and photographs by Pte Jeanette Matthews



Demon tech of the month  
Pte Thomas MacInnis



Sunbathing in California

## M.S.E. Driver Safety

### What would you do??

You have stopped at an intersection behind another car. You see in your rear view mirror that the car behind you has not slowed and is coming fast. You can see he is going to run into your rear end. What should you do?

- Foot off brake, head back against head rest, brace yourself with hands on wheel and after he hits medium brake.
- Abandon car.

Answer on page 11

## Jr. Ranks Club

JUNE 1984						
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		19	20	21	22 * BARBARA PRICE * BAND	23
					TGIF: EUCHRE	24 STEAK NIGHT
	25	26	27	28	29 D.J. MAC	30
					TGIF DARTS	

SNACK BAR: 339-4333

Ken Farrar, Terry Patterson, and Barry Van Dusen.

The squadron West Coast Trail Trompers led by Rollie Acorn have been seen training for the big event. Other than aching muscles, rain burnt faces, blistered feet, etc. the practice went okay. The next 100 yards were a real killer, however.

Upcoming events include the Moose Jaw Airshow, West Coast Trail, and Tree Island, so stay tuned.

Once again I find myself under a bit of pressure to get the article in. First off what a weekend just past. I know how sunny it was every time I move. Someone told me that it was a chargeable offence to get a sunburn. I don't know what punishment could be handed out that would be worse or more painful than just having the burn.

Alas, I spotted Len driving around on the weekend, so this could be my last article. It was brought to my attention that Len is looking for the person who informed me of the name tag incident and that death was involved somewhat in the outcome of his finding the informer. Don't worry Sue your secret is safe with me.

Pete Morro hits the news this week. It seems that a weight and balance course was so important that after missing his flight Pete chose to drive up to Cool Pool in his Dayglow Capri.

Must mention a mistake on my part, right Coyne? Last article stated personnel changes. How could I forget to mention Ted "tree sleeper" Stenson. Ted's sporting accomplishments have left the majority of our squadron's trophies engraved with his name. The Wayne Gretzky of our squadron is leaving us for 407 Squadron.

I guess we will have to find a new goaltender for our hockey team. Jim Diamond is off soon for 442 Squadron. What a move - all the way across the tarmac. Don't look forward to a big claim Jim you'll be disappointed.

We now have a video cameraman in the squadron; he goes by the name "Dan". He is interested in covering functions and parties. He comes highly recommended by John, Pete, J.P. and Phil.

Question time: "Who has Bill's parachute?" and "Where is my beer Woody?"

Darryl and Bill were away in California last week. It is amazing, a pair like them and no stories.

The ball team is coming along fine. We are coming along but slowly getting there.

See ya around. It was fun.

G.L.

## OFFICERS' MESS

Fridays, June 15, 22, 29

REGULAR TGIFs:

1600 - 1700 hours. Food as indicated, 1700 - 1800 hours. Free taxi - ask at bar.

June 15 - TGIF BURGERS & FRIES

June 22 - TGIF SPAGHETTI

June 29 - TGIF SUB & FRIES

Sunday, June 17

FATHERS DAY BRUNCH:

Cocktails at 1100 hours. Brunch

from 1100 - 1300 hours. Cost: adults

- \$6.00 and children - \$3.00.

Menu TBA. Reservations to

Mess Manager by 1200 hours

Thursday, June 14.

Saturday, June 23

409 SQN/DET 5 FAREWELL DINNER DANCE:

Come out and say farewell to your friends from 409 Squadron and Det 5. Enjoy a hip

of beef buffet and dance to the

music of "Second Wind".

Cocktails at 1930 hours,

dinner at 2000 hours and

dancing from 2100 - 0100

hours. Dress is casual.

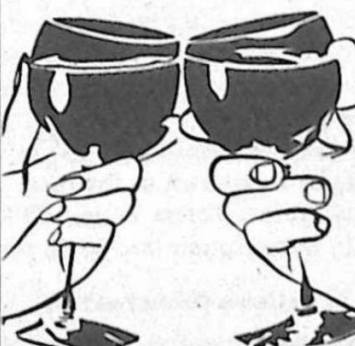
Cost per couple: members

- \$20.00 and guests -

\$30.00. Reservations to

the Mess Manager by 1200

hours Wednesday, June 20.



COMING EVENTS:

20 July - Mixed TGIF/Western Night



# Editorial

## It's nice to be appreciated

I hope you have all read the Comox Valley provides or heard about the CFB much needed economic Appreciation Week which stimulus, but we as individuals can't take credit for that. In fact, I think we should be expressing our appreciation to the people of the Comox Valley for the wonderful way they treat us and for the way they value our citizenship. After all, why else is this considered such a great posting and retirement haven? I've seen it happen here dozens of times - a person retires from the military one day and is completely assimilated in the civilian community the next. There are few places in Canada where that happens.

A great deal of work has gone into the preparations for this event and it should be a lot of fun. Parades, luncheons, ten different sporting events, games for children, a community dinner and dance and many more events are planned.

Of particular interest, and what should be a matter of pride to all of us in the military, will be the granting of the Freedom of the Town of Comox. It is a rare honour and probably best exemplifies the close relationship we all share with our community.

Although most people I've spoken with are very enthusiastic about Appreciation Week, there are a few detractors who say that if we are the ones being appreciated, then why do we have to go on parade and help with the organizing of our own week. The answer is simple. We are not visitors in the Comox Valley; we are citizens. And as citizens it is just as much our job as it is any other citizen's job to help organize community functions. The main reason we are appreciated is that it is inherent in most military people to get involved with their community. After all, you'll find military people working with service clubs, cubs, scouts, brownies, guides, churches, volunteer fire departments and many more community activities. Why then shouldn't we take part in this great event as both participants and organizers?

There is no doubt that the military presence in

## Letters:

To The Editor:

The last Totem Times carried a front page story featuring our accomplishments at the 1984 National ASW Competition. For some readers and for the competition crew itself there was too much written about having a few "Cool Ones" which overall detracted from the work we did before and at the competition.

Editors note:

You'll note that at long last, the "Cudgel Stew" cartoon strip is returning to glorify the old "Fish-wrappers". The cartoonist is Maj Rick St. Germain, formerly of 409 Squadron and presently suffering through an exchange posting in California. Welcome back, Cudgel Stew.

Editor

J.S.G.

As the Crew Commander I provided the 407 Squadron competition crew with only two rules prior to our departure: - "Try your best", and "the partying is not to start until after the competition is over". Both rules were followed explicitly.

The evening that the awards were announced we did have a party which included the Comd MAG and our CO. Everyone enjoyed the evening but again every member of the team acted in a manner which reflected proudly on themselves, the squadron and the CF. We were

always mindful that to do less would let too many people down. People who, although not competing, contributed to our success through their support during work-ups; there were also squadron and Base personnel who provided us with best wishes, signs, notes, etc. prior to our departure.

Finally any person who partakes in any serious competition knows there is no room for play when the work is not yet done. We worked hard to achieve our results. The Totem Times article should have reflected that more than it did the consumption of alcohol.

Incidentally, although reported otherwise in the Totem Times, our simulator session was very good, thanks to Capt John Bouffieux, NAVCOM, and WO Dave Pratt, WO Dave Breese and Sgt Al Turpin, our AESO's. The session was primarily to test NAVCOM and AESO proficiency (rather than tactical success) and our team met the test admirably.

I regret I did not "proof-read" the previous article before it went to press and I do not fault the Totem Times for printing what was submitted to them. To all members of the

team, their families and to all who supported us my sincere apologies - that's not exactly the way it all happened! We worked hard together to win the O'Brien Cup, the Chief-of-Staff trophy, and the Weapon Load trophy. I am extremely proud of all 25 members of my groundcrew and aircrew team and I look forward to competing in the Fincastle Competition in Australia this fall, again knowing we will all "do our best" and party only "after our work is done".

F.J. Bishop

Major

VP Crew Commander O'Brien 84

Next Totem Times Deadline - Monday, June 25, 1984



## Law Talk

By Gordon Hardy of the People's Law School

## Young offenders

The first of five articles on Young Offenders.

In 1808 Michal Hamond, aged 7 and his eleven-year-old sister were hanged for felony. In 1831 a nine-year-old boy was hanged for having set fire to a house. In 1840 Rachel Lunn, aged 12, was sentenced to 7 year's transportation to a penal colony for stealing cloth worth 8 shillings.

This kind of punishment for children found guilty of breaking the law was not uncommon during the early part of the last century. Even as the 19th century wore on, the law treated young offenders as severely as adult criminals. Once convicted, children faced the same penalties as adults, including confinement in adult prisons and floggings. Children were regarded as little adults, subject to the same punishment as grown-ups if they broke the law.

Towards the end of the last century, however, a campaign grew to treat youthful offenders differently. The people involved in this campaign - called the child-savers - argued that youthful crime was caused by poverty and lack of care or education. Around this time in London alone there were some 30,000 homeless and abandoned

children, living by their wits on the streets. It was little wonder that they should turn to delinquency. As Enoch Wines, a prominent American child-saver and secretary of the New York Prison Association said, "They are born to it, brought up to it. They must be saved."

One of the effects of the child-savers' campaign was to provide schools for young vagabonds and waifs. These were the "ragged schools". Another was the construction of more reformatories where young offenders would be segregated from older and more experienced criminals. The best known of these was the Borstal system, named after the little village where it began in 1902.

In 1908, the Parliament of Canada passed the Juvenile Delinquents Act. According to this legislation, the government should act as a kindly parent who regards a juvenile law-breaker "not as a criminal but as a misdirected child" who needs "help and guidance".

Most Canadians alive today have grown up under the Juvenile Delinquent Act. Its terms - such as "juvenile delinquent" - have

become part of our everyday English. The government, however, has decided that this 76-year-old piece of legislation is no longer adequate to deal with juvenile law-breakers. It has passed new legislation - called the Young Offenders Act - which will affect how we perceive, how we treat and even how we refer to young people in trouble with the law. The Act came into effect April 1, 1984.

"The most fundamental question," writes Philip Rosen in a recent Library of Parliament publication, "is how to treat young offenders - as misbehaving and wayward children . . . or as criminals who should be punished for illegal acts . . . If they are seen as mini-criminals, they should be charged with specific offences and provided with counsel who can invoke all necessary defences provided for in the criminal law."

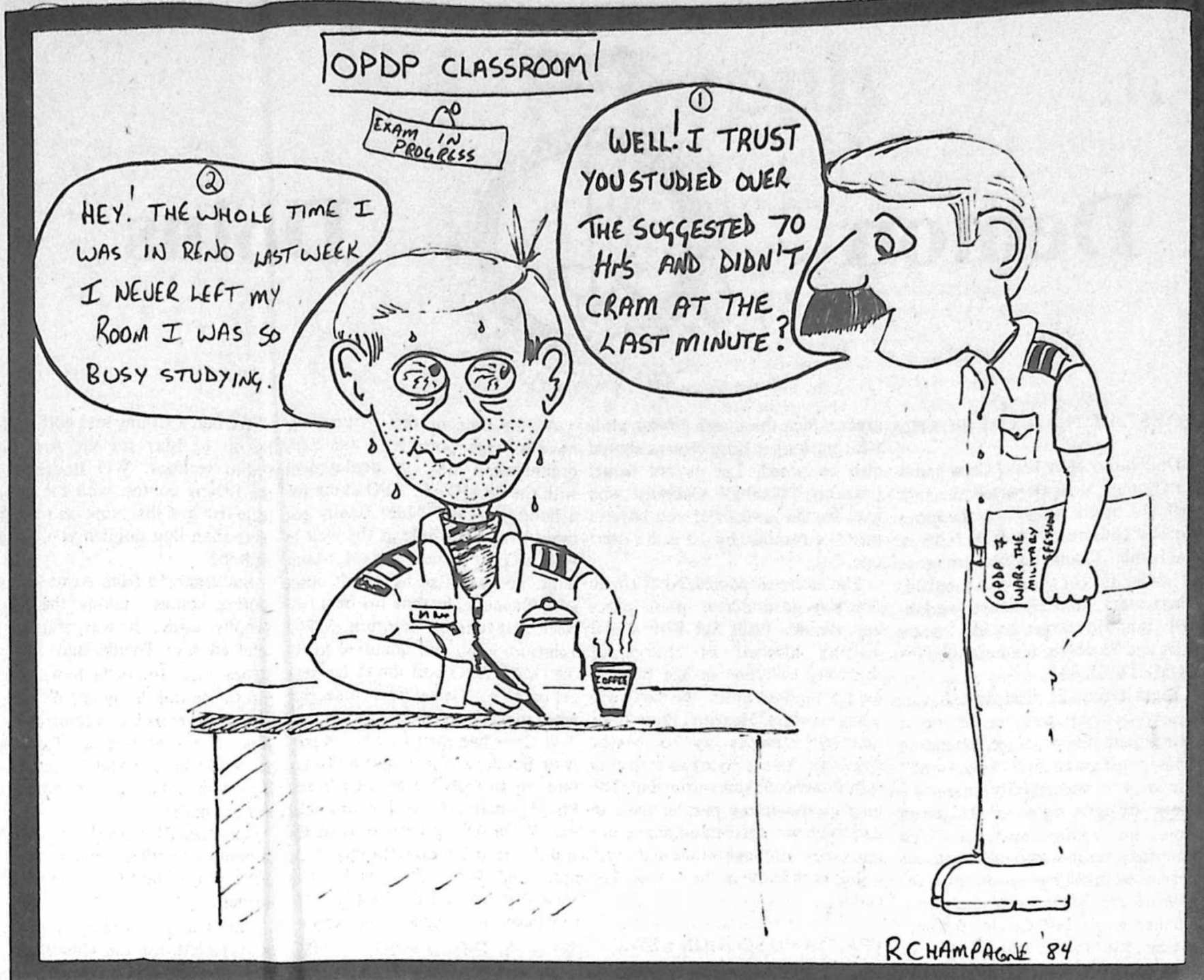
The Young Offenders Act, first of all, eliminates the term "juvenile delinquent" and replaces it with "young offender". According to Solicitor General Robert Kaplan, "Young offenders are no longer regarded as merely misguided or 'sick' and in need of treatment, as

they were in the past. Instead, they are to be held more accountable for their illegal behavior. However, the new Act recognizes that they should not generally be held as accountable in law as adult offenders because they are less mature and more dependent than others."

The Solicitor General is here expressing one of the principles contained in the Act's Declaration of Principle - that young law-breakers will be held more responsible for their misdeeds than they were previously but not necessarily as much as adults. The other major principles are:

- That society has a right to protection from young offenders.
  - That young people, because they may not be mature, have special needs which the law should recognize.
  - That young people have the same legal rights as an adult.
- In the remaining articles in this series, we will see what the application of these four principles in the Young Offenders Act will mean for young offenders, their parents and their victims.

Next: Who is a Young Offender?



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## COMMUNIQUE

Ottawa -- Trois militaires et tous les membres d'équipage du destroyer Iroquois de Commandement maritime ont reçu une mention élogieuse de Chef de l'état-major de la Défense, le général G.C.E. Thériault.

L'équipage de l'Iroquois s'est valu cet honneur pour s'être porté au secours du cargo HO MING NUMBER 5, en décembre dernier, dans des conditions atmosphériques hostiles. Malgré des vagues atteignant 12 mètres et des vents de 50 noeuds, l'Iroquois s'est porté au secours des 20 membres d'équipage de HO MING, lors d'opérations de sauvetage particulièrement périlleuses.

Le caporal-chef Norman Langlands, du 3<sup>e</sup> bataillon du Royal Canadian Regiment, a mérité une mention élogieuse du CED pour avoir agi avec diligence et professionnalisme, lorsqu'une grenade a fait explosion dans les emplacements de lancement du Centre d'instruction de Sennelager, en Allemagne, en juillet 1983. Grâce à l'intervention rapide du caporal-chef Langlands, deux soldats qui avaient été blessés ont immédiatement reçu les soins appropriés.

Le lieutenant John Plehal, de la marine américaine, fait partie de l'Unité maritime d'essais et d'évaluation de la BFC Greenwood

(N.-E.) dans le cadre d'un programme d'échange. En reconnaissance de son travail hautement professionnel, de son ingéniosité et de son grand dévouement comme directeur du programme d'essais et membre du programme de conversion du CP-104 Aurora, il a eu droit à une mention élogieuse du général Thériault.

Enfin, l'adjudant Michael Gariepy, un policier militaire de la BFC Borden (Ont.), a reçu une mention élogieuse pour avoir mis au point un programme original d'éducation en matière de drogues, alors qu'il était en poste à Halifax. Pendant cinq ans, durant ses moments de loisirs, l'adjudant Gariepy a donné des exposés sur les problèmes reliés à la drogue, à de nombreux groupes: élèves d'écoles élémentaires et secondaires, professeurs, louveteaux, scouts, groupements religieux, etc. Son dévouement désintéressé, bien dans la tradition des Forces canadiennes, lui fait honneur.

Ottawa -- Le ministre de la Défense nationale, M. Jean-Jacques Blais, a annoncé qu'une somme additionnelle de 8,5 millions de dollars serait affectée au Programme de formation et d'emploi pour les jeunes (PFJ) des Forces canadiennes, ce qui permettrait à plus de 1 000 jeunes Canadiens de recevoir l'entraînement et l'expérience de travail

nécessaires à l'obtention d'un emploi permanent.

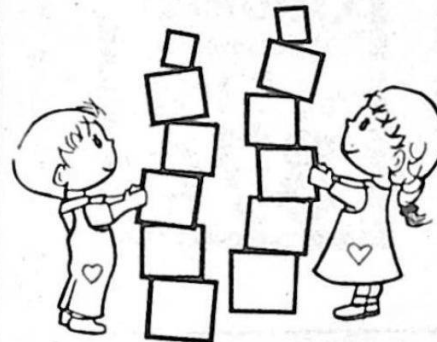
Le ministère de la Défense nationale participe déjà à plusieurs programmes d'emploi du gouvernement fédéral. Ces décaissements additionnels viennent s'ajouter aux appuis financiers antérieurs consentis par le ministère et seront effectués à même le fonds Perspectives Jeunesse de 150 millions de dollars, annoncé dans le budget du mois de février dernier.

Dès la fin du mois de juin, quelque 1 000 jeunes hommes et jeunes femmes bénéficieront d'une période moyenne de six mois d'entraînement et de service au sein de la Force régulière. En plus de l'entraînement militaire de base, on mettra l'accent sur l'acquisition de compétences pouvant aussi servir dans un emploi civil.

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When you have the finest nine holes of golf in the Canadian Military, a lot of people have to pull together, like the mandarins in the head shed, the club executive and the membership, but without the maintenance personnel all would be for not.

We have been very fortunate here in attracting some really professional people to our permanent staff and the government has been kind to us by providing lots of help through the NEED program. Our man in charge of the entire golf course maintenance is Mr. John Ferguson, who has impeccable credentials. John is an ex-serviceman with 28 years. He started working on golf courses while he was stationed at Hill AFB, Salt Lake City, Utah. From there he was in charge of maintenance at the driving range in CFB Rockcliffe until retirement in 1968. Upon retirement from the service he did three and one half years as the manager of the Surrey, B.C. golf course, then on to the Fort Langley golf club for 2½ years. He then retired once again and moved to Vancouver Island; but not for long, after two years he became the supervisor of the new Pacific Playgrounds course after which, retired again. Not being one to stay from golf for long, he took a job with Jim Nolan in the Pro Shop and was finally persuaded to take over as Glacier Greens supervisor in the spring of 83.

The 2 i/c and head greens keeper

is Mr. Steve Bailey who has been at work on our course for eight years. Not enough can be said for the tender loving care he has provided to our greens keeping them in top form from year to year.

Our final permanent worker is Mr. Scott Elder, who under the expert tutelage of John and Steve has gained a wise knowledge of the care and maintenance required to properly maintain a golf course.

Possibly the best thing to happen to the course and the Community Centre area in the past couple of years has been the availability of the Canada Works program of 83, summer student employment of 83, and the Recovery 84 program. These programs in support of the Community lounge and Community Ministry of Labour, R.H. McClelland, Minister. We wish to also thank: Mr. Ray Skelly, M.P. Comox-Powell River; Lynn Goodman, Employment Training Counsellor Courtenay; Ms. Chris Chronik and Ms. Judy Liefshultz, project officers from Employment and Immigration Canada, Victoria; Ms. Noreen Campbell, "NEED" Secretariat, Vancouver; and R.G. Wreggitt and his staff at the Canada Employment Centre, Courtenay. Without the help, guidance and cooperation of all the numerous personnel involved, these projects could not have been as successful as they have been. The patrons and members of the Glacier Greens Community Centre and Golf Course thank you all for your support.

golf course were sponsored by both the Federal and Provincial governments. The Community Recovery Program of 1983 was approved by the former Employment Minister, Lloyd Axworthy, and the Provincial Employment Training (Student) Program was sponsored by the B.C.

The Men's Open was held last weekend with rave notices from all golfers taking part as to the condition to the course, both fairway and green. For the first time in our history the championship went to a Glacier Greens golfer in the person of Mr. Mike Berger, (145). More on the Men's Open next edition.

Speaking of open tournaments, the Ladies Open will be held this Sunday with a full field of 72 golfers; this the finest Ladies Tournament in zone 6 is sponsored by the Comox District Credit Union, and as with the Men's we have a lot of other sponsors to thank. They are: the low net prize - Port Augusta Motel, Comox; longest drive on five - Lavers of Courtenay; closest to the pin, Roxanne's, Comox; Comox Flower Pot for the A, B and C flight team prizes and to all the contributors to the welcome package and refreshments: Community Lounge, Comox District Credit Union, Strand Bakery, Comox Flower Pot, Shoppers Drug Mart, Zellers, Safeway, Super Valu, Dairyland, Goods Groceteria, Anna's Coiffures and Overwaitea Foods, we thank you very, very much.

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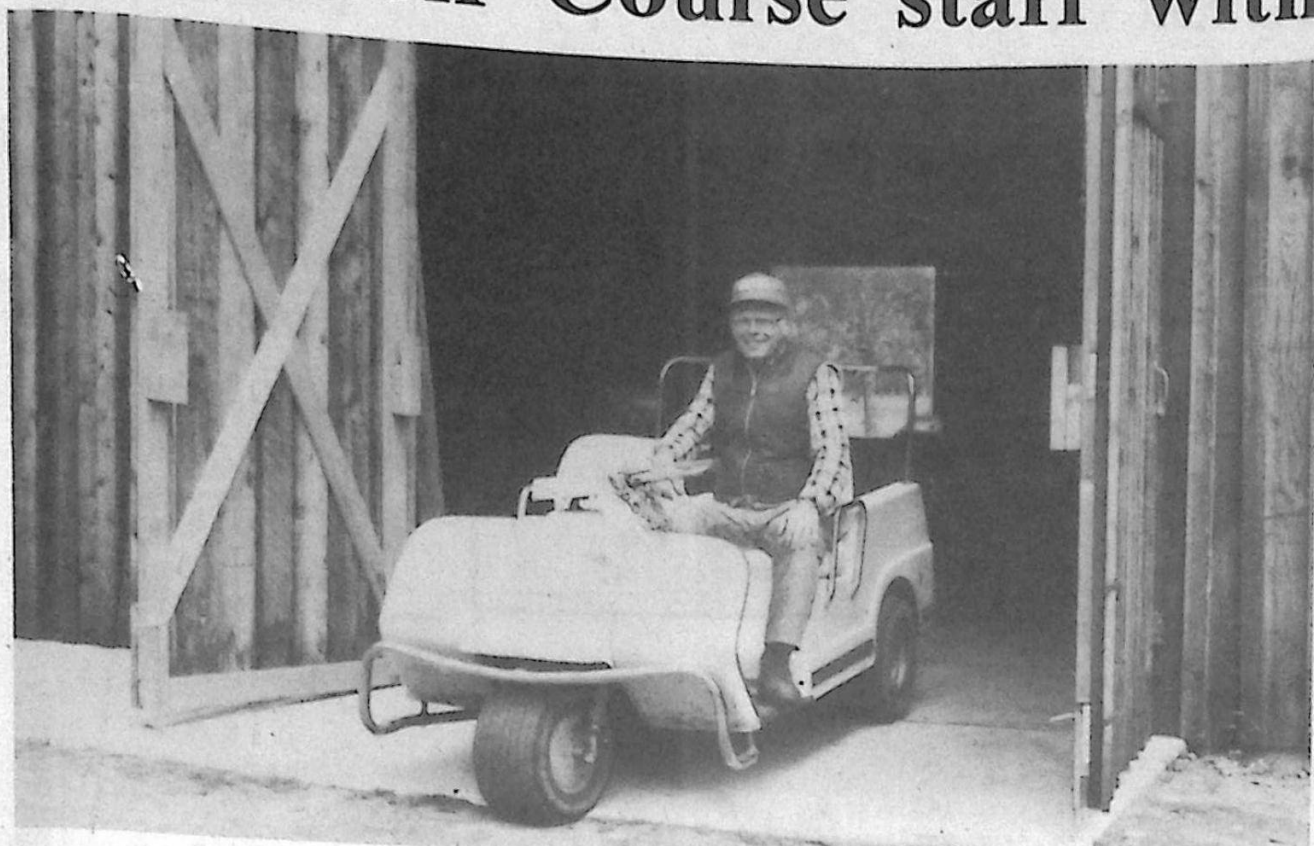
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### Summer program news

#### SWIMMING LESSONS & DAY CAMP

Registration for any session or program will be held on June 25-29, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Base Rec Centre. Registration will be taken during any part of the session. Fees of all programs are \$10.00 per session.

#### LESSONS

TIME	LEVEL SYSTEM
8:30-9:15	red, grey, white
9:30-10:15	Moms & tots, maroon, green
10:30-11:15	yellow, orange, blue
4:00-5:00	Swim club (kids)

#### DAY CAMP

8:30-11:30 am	Outdoor activities fun and games.
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For further information contact Laurie McArthur at local 2315.

#### RED CROSS LEADER COURSE

CFB Comox aquatic staff in association with the Red Cross will be conducting a Water Safety Leaders Course, 25-29 June at the Base Pool (8-4 p.m.).

The course will consist of five - eight hour days of classroom instruction and practice pool instruction.

Candidate must be fifteen years of age and have a current Bronze Medallion or higher and pay a twelve dollar registration cost.

The course will enable successful candidates to assist Red Cross Instructors with the teaching of the Red Cross Swim Program.

In order for the instructor to practice, volunteer swimmers are needed, 9-11 daily. Children or adults who would like to help and receive invaluable instruction are urged to contact Laurie McArthur at local 2315. (NOTE: no award or qualification will be received.)

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# Sports

## Intersection fastball

### 1984 INTERSECTION FASTBALL LEAGUE HOUSE RULES

The following are the house rules pertaining to the 1984 Intersection League:

a.) Base team players or personnel who participate in the same league or a higher league than the Base team are ineligible for the Intersection League, if they have played in more than three league/tournament games.

NOTE: If a player is required for National/Regional program due to Base Team shortage/injuries, they would still be eligible for Intersection play.

b.) A team is allowed five (5) runs then must give up their bat with the following exceptions:

1. If they are behind, they are allowed to catch up and go ahead by five (5) runs; and
2. no limit in the last inning.

c.) All games will start at the appointed hour - NO GRACE PERIOD. (Game shall be forfeited to the non-offending team.

d.) Helmets shall be worn to 1st base with the following exceptions:

1. on a dead ball (batter hit by pitch); and
2. on a walk, you must toss the helmet to your dug-out if on the 1st base side, or leave it in the batter's box on the 3rd base side. In either case you are not allowed to go to bench/back stop for any reason.

e.) You must have eight (8) players to start a game and if you start with nine you can finish with eight (8). A team starting with eight (8) may put the ninth player in the game whenever he arrives.

f.) A player is not eligible for play-offs if he has not played in five (5) regular season games. Persons newly posted in or on TD, may apply to the Rec Centre for authority to play.

g.) Players must play for their squadron/branch/section and are only eligible to play for an alternate team if released by their coach/team.

h.) Games can only be cancelled by the Base Rec Centre.

So far the Intersection League is progressing well; should you have any areas of concern, please contact WO Dupuis, local 2542.

Keep the league on a friendly but competitive note, and good luck for the 1984 season.

Intersection (F.P.) Softball League is now well under way - with round one completed.

In the "A" league BTNO is holding down the first position with five wins. Hot on their trail are Security in second place with four wins. 407 (1) is holding down third and ATC is in fourth. There is a battle going on between BAMSO (1) and VU33 for fifth and sixth positions respectively. Headquarters round out "A" at seventh place.

Supply reigns supreme in "B" league with a perfect record, winning seven games for an average of 1.000. Det 5 are not far behind with six wins and a determined competitive team. Third place is held captive by 407 (2) batting .714%. 442 T & R Sqn. are the hub with their fourth place standing. There is a battle going on for fifth and sixth places with BAMSO (2) a shade in front of the Jr. Ranks' Club. With some close games and serious and frequent shuffling of the team roster, Fire Hall are dead set on holding down lucky #7.

With the past over and done we look forward to the 23-24 weekend Tournament with the promise of a twelve-team double-elimination to take place on diamonds one, two and three.

At the end of the day, 23 June, there will be a social held at the Beach Pavilion. It will be a good one! The marine forecast is for sun and the temperature in the mid 70s to 80s till September. This weekend should turn into an enjoyable one to remember.

### Intersection softball statistics

11 June 1984

	GP	W	%	Pts	RUNS		Place
					F	A	
BTnO	6	5	.833	10	65	45	1
ATC	6	3	.500	6	58	57	4
MPs	5	4	.800	8	59	28	2
BAMSO(1)	6	3	.500	6	65	67	5
VU33	6	2	.333	4	64	79	6
HQ	6	0	.000	0	25	66	7
407 (1)	5	3	.600	6	48	41	3
442	7	2	.286	4	59	68	4
Supply	6	6	1.000	12	79	38	1
BAMSO (2)	6	1	.167	3	78	91	5
FH	6	0	.000	0	47	93	7
JRC	7	1	.143	2	47	69	6
Det 5	7	6	.857	12	79	39	2
407 (2)	7	5	.714	11	91	82	3

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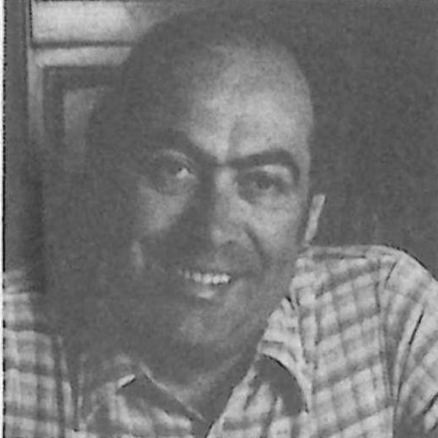
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- It is now clear that a politically-motivated work stoppage is a strike under the Labour Code.
- Unions are now required to set fair and reasonable conditions for membership and a member is no longer subject to union discipline for refusing to participate in an illegal act.
- Communication between an employer and employees is now permitted, but adequate protection against coercion by employer or union is maintained.
- A representation vote is now mandatory and binding for all applications for a union to be granted long term certification. This ensures all employees of the right to decide by secret ballot whether or not they want to be represented by a union.
- The same mandatory and binding voting procedure is also required for

employees wishing to have a union decertified.

- Automatic certification is allowed with 55 per cent membership support on construction projects for the duration of the project.
- Prior approval is now required from the Labour Relations Board for all secondary picketing. And, secondary picketing is now limited to places where the employer tries to carry on his struck activities either at a second site, or at the site of an ally.
- The Cabinet can now designate important development projects so that employment opportunities are open to both union and non-union workers. This provision is being applied at Expo 86.

In total, these amendments to the Labour Code are designed to enhance job creation and job preservation for all British Columbians. As a result, they are a signal to B.C.'s emerging and current export trade partners, that the labour-management climate in our province is both maturing and stabilizing.

Practical and even-handed, these changes will realize the potential of the worker, because that is where we will find the knowledge, experience and energy to meet and challenge the new economic reality. They represent new conditions which will forge a new partnership between worker and employer.



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Hon. Bob McClelland, Minister



# Promotions and Awards



MCpl Hubley receives his promotion from BSurg. Mai Steele.



LCol Doug Stuart, CO 442 Squadron, presents Cpl Ernie Baerwald with his Certificate of Service.



LCol Doug Stuart, CO 442 Squadron, presents Sgt Pat Callaghan with his Boeing Rescue Citation in recognition of his participation in the hoist rescue of three seriously injured flyers from the crash site of their downed aircraft near Dease Lake, B.C.



LCol Doug Stuart, CO 442 Squadron, presents a smiling Capt Jim Thlessen with his DeHavilland Canada 1000 hour Buffalo pin and certificate.



CDs were recently presented to BTSO Branch members by LCol Mack. Back row (left to right): MCpl Dew, MCpl Jones, MCpl Stampfront. Front row (left to right): LCol Mack, Sgt Beachey.



Cpl Rose Elligson, a Weapon Tech (Air) on 407 Squadron, received \$150.00 for her proposal to fit T6 armament trailers with a stowage device for cables used to bond explosive weapons to the trailers. Maj Caddy made the presentation in our Torpedo Shop where she is now employed.



Rescue Citations: (left to right) Lt Val Dejesus, Maj Reg Lanthier and Sgt Mike Johnston receiving their Boeing Rescue Citations from LCol Doug Stuart, CO 442 Squadron. Boeing forwarded these in recognition of the helicopter crew who hoisted a poison victim from the deck of a freighter, 200 miles off the coast of B.C. on 9 December 83.



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Our scouting year has finally come to a very successful end.

Our annual swim up and closing banquet were held at the Air Force Beach Pavillion and Combine Mess on April 28th. Appreciation awards and mugs were presented to all leaders who were leaving.

We held a very successful "Flee Market, Bake and Craft Sale" on May 6 and raised \$700 for the Gilwell Park project.

This year we managed to make enough money to purchase a canoe and 4 life jackets for 1st Lazo Scouts.

We achieved a successful year only through the determination and hard work of the "leaders" in all troops, packs and colonies. Without the help of the parents many of the outings would not have taken place.

The Ladies Auxiliary was very busy through the year supplying coffee, tea and goodies during our bottle drives, apple day, etc.

This year we have lost all our cub

leaders due to postings and are in desperate need for new cub leaders to start the new scouting year in September. We also need Ladies Auxiliary members, beaver leaders, scout leaders and parents who are willing to assist in any manner they can.

Any one interested may contact the PMQ Mayor, Sgt Al Rice at 339-7291 or by contacting Nicole Gagne 339-5701 or come out to the scout registration night to be held in early September.

As group Committee Chairman and Ladies Auxiliary President, we wish to express our sincere "THANKS" to each and every one who helped make 1st Lazo Scouting a good year!

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## Across my kitchen table

- by Rosemary Gibson



Summer comes at last to this beautiful valley, and picnics and camping trips are high on everyone's agenda. Camping books and magazines describe popular places to visit; friends may recommend areas they themselves have particularly enjoyed. If you are new to camping, it is wise to make your first excursion a weekend outing not too far from home. Make lists ahead of time; check off the items as you pack them. The secret to a happy camp is an organized camp. With proper planning, those annoying little problems which can spoil the fun will be avoided, or at least kept to a minimum. Remember that food and garbage improperly stored will attract wildlife. And do make a plan to share the campsite chores -- no one wants to do all the work while others are swimming or playing softball. Even the smallest child can carry a piece of wood for the fire. When the outing is over, go over your lists again, noting things to add or delete the next time. (Our camping lists were originated by my father; and have been updated continuously through the years.)

An old friend sent me this poem -- she thought I might like to pass it on to you.

### TEENAGE DAUGHTER

From the window, watch her go,  
Head held high, and hair a'blow,  
Shoulder bag and swinging hips,  
Down the garden path she trips.  
Confidence in every stride,  
Eager for the world outside.  
How she'd laugh if she could see  
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### Method:

Mix together sugar, vinegar, mustard, juice from pineapple. Place browned steaks in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle pineapple and green pepper on top. Pour sauce over, covering meat (add a little water if necessary). Cover with foil (or lid) and bake at 350° F. for 45-50 minutes. Remove steaks from baking dish and place in casserole. With cornstarch moistened, thicken the sauce. Pour sauce over meat. Serve over (or with) rice.

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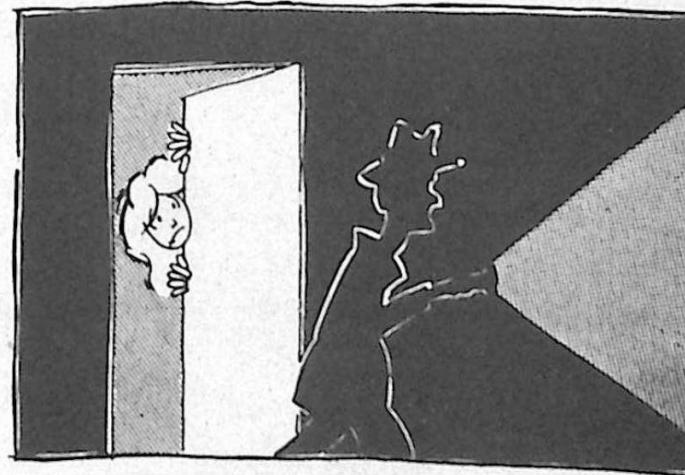
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CRTC Notice of public hearing 1984-61 CBC. Further to issuance of public notice CRTC 1984-132 dated 31 May 1984 entitled "Applications for New FM Stations and the Long Range Radio Plan of the CBC" and in view of further discussions on issues related to these applications which will take place between the CBC, the Department of Communications and the CRTC and taking into account the Corporation's request, the Commission hereby announces that consideration of the following applications that were to be heard at the June 5 hearing in Hull have been postponed to a later date. Those affected are Matagami, Que. (8030287100); Rivière-du-Loup, Que. (840390900); Elliot Lake, Ont. (840147300 and 833050800); Hearst, Ont. (830335600); Clarendville and surrounding area, Nfld. (840288500); Campbell River, B.C. (833161300); Powell River/Comox, B.C. (822315800 and 822314100).

## Answer to MSE safety quiz

Your decision to "Foot off brake, head back against head rest, brace yourself with hands on wheel and after he hits medium brake", is the best one.

If he's coming at you faster than 30 kph, it's best to get off the brake and let him move you. If he's going slower than that you can save damage to your front end and not hurt yourself by having the brakes on when he hits.

Hopefully, you're a seat belt and shoulder restraint that will hold you away from the wheel. With your head back against the head rest and bracing yourself with your hands on the wheel, you'll not be jarred too much. Then if you aren't stopped by the car ahead of you, medium brake.



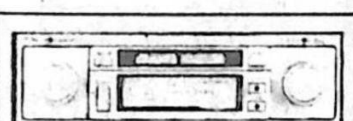
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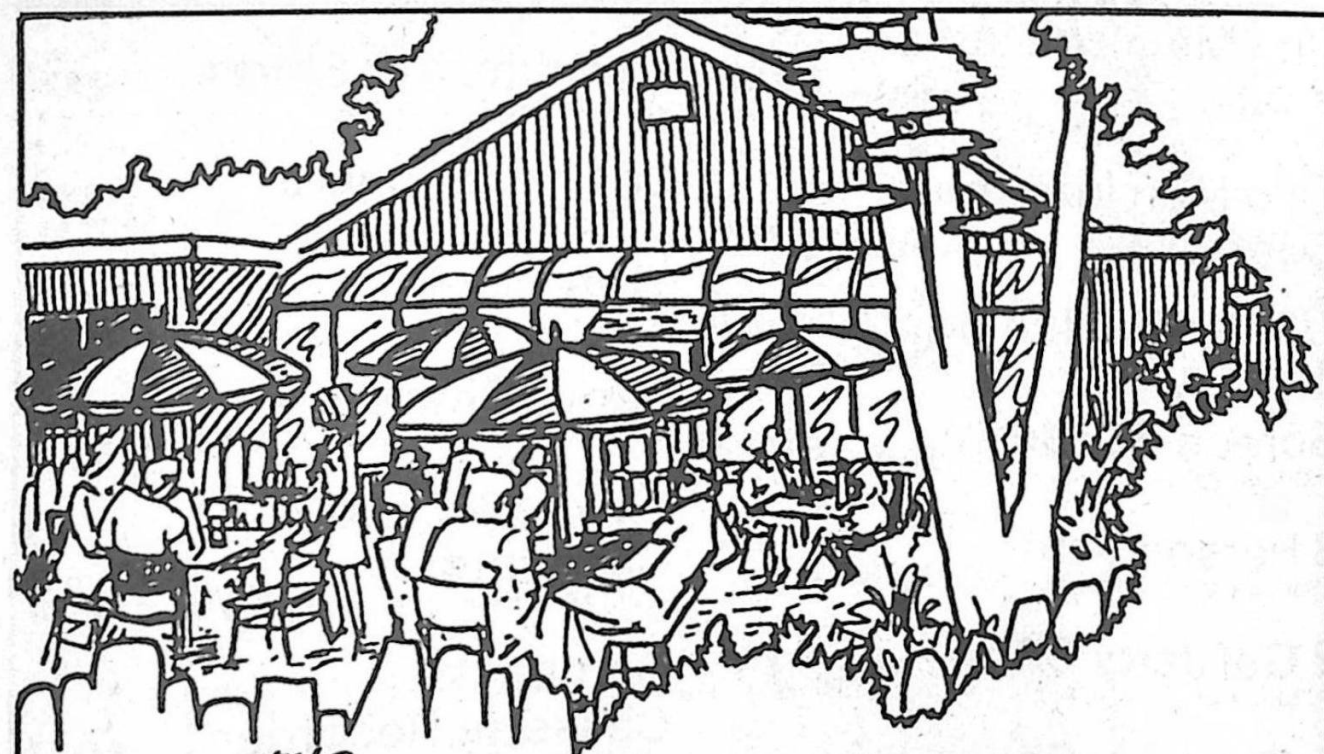
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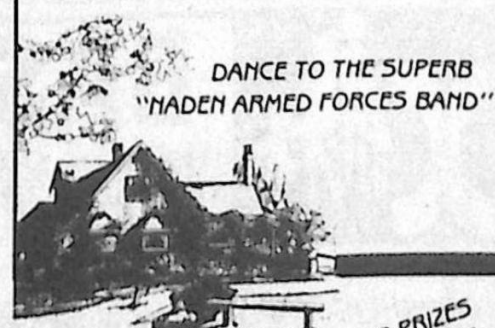
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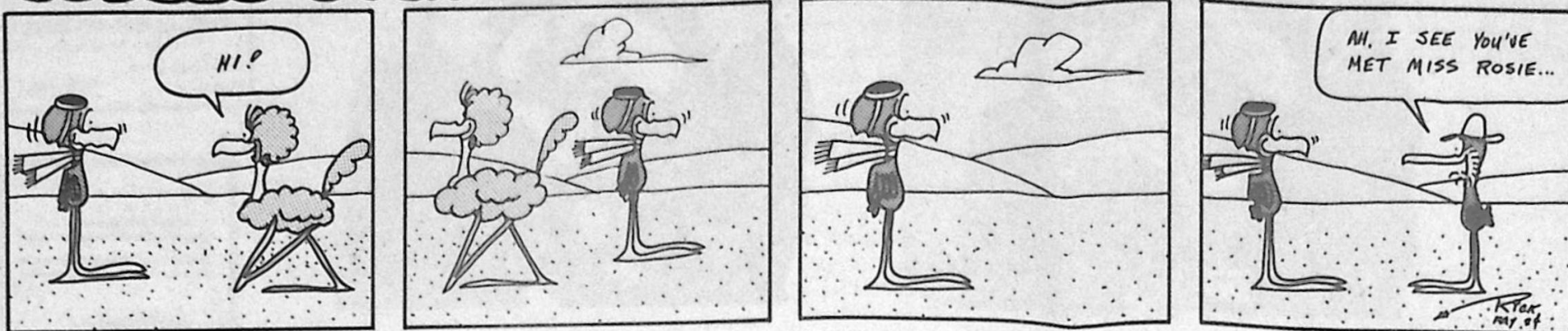
Thursday, June 28, 6:30 p.m.  
Comox Valley Sports Centre Arena  
Tickets: \$12.00 per Person

TICKETS Contact: Squadron Branch Head or Squadron Commander



# Around the Base

## CUDGEL STEW by KICK ST. GERMAIN



## BADO BURBLINGS

What part will you be playing during Military Appreciation Week? What can you do to contribute to the success of this significant and most notable event? These are the questions that all of us, you and I, should be asking ourselves at this time. As we all know, the week of 25 June has been set aside by the communities of Comox and Courtenay as a time to pay tribute and to say thank you to the CFB Comox military community.

Elsewhere in this paper, the local community papers, over the radio and TV, by means of notices, memorandums, banners and what have you, the word is out that the citizens of the Comox Valley are

determined to make this a memorable week. They are doing their part - they are organizing and running the whole affair. For us to do our part merely requires that we actively participate in the planned activities, and clearly demonstrate our true appreciation of the honour being accorded all those Canadian and American personnel who now serve or have served at CFB Comox.

Many of you will be participating in the parade and ceremonies scheduled to take place on Monday 25 June, and the rest of us, our wives, children, boyfriends and girlfriends, can play our part on that day by just being there as flag waving or hand clapping spectators.

We won't be alone; there will be school children, senior citizens groups, etc. On Wednesday night 27 June, the HMCS Naden band is giving a free concert at Vanier high school - have you made plans to be there to hear and to applaud this nationally acclaimed band? Throughout the week there will be a series of challenge matches between the local citizenry and ourselves in a variety of competitions such as darts, cribbage, bowling, outdoor volleyball, shuffleboard, mixed softball, etc. Are you a member of one of the participating teams?; if not, why not?

Finally, on Thursday night 28 June there will be a monster dinner

dance to be held at the Comox Valley Sports Centre. This will be a glorious opportunity for all of us to join in the fun and to have a grand time. Tickets for this gala event are now on sale throughout the Base, and it would be a sad turn of events indeed if only a few of us showed up for this affair. So get your gang together, buy your tickets now and let's show our fellow Valleyites that we like being here at Comox, and that we are appreciative of the support provided and co-operation received from our neighbouring communities, and that we especially appreciate the tremendous efforts being made by them to make the week of 25 June a significant highlight in the annals of this Base.

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