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Comox Cuts Deeper than Expected

CFB Comox will have to trim its budget even further to abide by new spending figures released last month from Air Command Headquarters. From now until 1999, the base will have approximately \$1.2 million less to spend on the Salary Wage Envelope (SWE) than was anticipated when personnel reduction cuts were announced in April, earlier this year.

By 1 April, 1996, 20 civilian positions will be lost as a result of this decrease. Voluntary retirement through the Civilian Reduction Plan will be the preferred means of attaining these numbers. In addition, the Operations and Maintenance (O&M) budget will be reduced by a further \$283,000 over the same period.

By 2000, the base will have to cut a total of about \$2.6 million from its SWE budget and \$1.8 million from its O&M budget.

Base Commander Col Brian MacLean again emphasized the importance of reengineering support activities at the base while maintaining a core operational capability.

"We will continue to maintain a flexible, operationally-ready flightline while adjusting to increased reductions. Our means of supporting these operations will have to fundamentally change in order to reflect these fiscal realities," said Col MacLean.

Cutting the Cake



Col Brian MacLean, Wing Commander of 19 Wing Comox, celebrates his first day on the job by cutting this exquisitely decorated cake prepared by MCpl Steve Seymour of Wing Food Services. Within 30 minutes, this work of art was history.

Formal Handover



Col Brian MacLean (seated) signs the official Change of Command certificate and becomes the new Wing Commander of 19 Wing Comox while outgoing commander Col Terry Rogers (left) and MAG Commander MGen Brock Horseman stand by. In a 30-year career, Col MacLean has never had a posting to Comox.

Col Brian MacLean Assumes Command of 19 Wing CFB Comox

by Capt David Krayden, Wing PAffO

Difficult as it is to admit, rain fell on the 25 July 19 Wing Comox Change of Command parade.

However, event organizers had anticipated the grey skies during the rehearsal the day before and had the ceremonies moved inside 414 Squadron's hangar.

Still, when your base is recognized (by outgoing Wing Commander Col Terry Rogers) as "the crown jewel of military postings," blue skies and sunshine are expected.

In accepting the mantle of authority from Col Rogers, incoming Wing Commander Col Brian MacLean promised he would remember the personnel behind the uniforms. "There is change ahead. But we are ready for it. We have been experiencing change now for quite a long time," he said.

Col MacLean has served his 30 years of military service with maritime aviation. A pilot, Col MacLean has flown the Argus and Aurora aircraft on the East Coast and commanded 404 Maritime Patrol Squadron. His most recent appointment was Wing Operations Officer at 14 Wing Greenwood. Col MacLean began his career with the RCN and flew from the renowned *Bonaventure*, Canada's last aircraft carrier.

Col Rogers thanked the entire base for "three fantastic years." Since taking command of CFB Comox, in 1992, he had overseen two airshows, a Royal Visit from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and hosted countless VIPs, including two ministers of national defence and a CDS. Throughout it all, 19 Wing Comox had maintained a core operational capability, despite increasing fiscal restraint and personnel reductions.

MGen Brock Horseman, com-

mander of Maritime Air Group and incoming deputy commander of Air Command, was also on hand to witness the transfer of power and share his thoughts on the past and future of the base. In an attempt to prove that growing a moustache is not a prerequisite to commanding CFB Comox, Gen Horseman noted that there were five former Base Commanders in the audience and most were clean-shaven. Also in attendance was RAdm Bruce Johnston, Commander of Maritime Forces Pacific.

Col Rogers will join the admiral in Esquimalt as the new Chief of Operations and West Coast MAG detachment commander.

In his first two weeks as Wing Commander, Col MacLean has already sat down with all squadrons and sections, flown on every type of aircraft on base and had to grapple with some of the larger issues facing 19 Wing.

On & Off the Base

While you were away....

by Padre Fraser (soon to be in Haiti) Harvey

As I sit down to write this I, like some of you, am in the midst of scurrying about trying to get those last minute things done in preparation for departure. Separation is not one of the most enjoyable things but it does not have to be a catastrophe. We all deal with it differently and the best I can give is to talk. Talk about how you feel to your spouse, your children and significant others in your life. The better your communications are now, the easier it is while you are apart and when you come home again. It is so easy to get into a habit of trying to change things that you can't. The more energy we spend trying to control things we cannot, the less we can manage the things we do have control over.

How do I make the separation easier? Let me make some suggestions. Try to be as positive as possible, whether it is in phone calls or writing. It is very easy to dump problems on each other. Try to share the good news too. Nothing can take the place of hearing the voice of someone special. It is one of those things that can make your day. But it can create problems that you never expected. Phone calls between Canada and Haiti will be limited and may end suddenly. Something said may be taken the wrong way unintentionally and it could be days or a week before it can be

clarified. Once spoken, the words cannot be taken back.

And that brings me to letters. One of the best efforts that reaps the greatest rewards is writing letters. Try to write letters regularly and often. The mail system between countries can be erratic and



Chaplains Chatter

slow to say the least. Sometimes it comes in dribbles and other times a whole bunch of letters may come at once. Write on the envelope when the letter was written so it can be opened and read in the order it was written. Encourage children to write or draw pictures. Instead of writing in your letters, "Say Hi to the kids for me," write them their own special letters. Remember, children love to get mail addressed to them. It makes them feel special too. If you are going to be away over birthdays or anniversaries, take the appropriate greeting cards with you. Above all, as the

old saying goes: "You have to write letters to get them."

If you are the one staying behind while your spouse goes, try not to isolate yourself. Make sure you get out and about regularly, even if it is just to go window shopping. This may be hard if you have children, but some time needs to be set aside for yourself. Dealing with the separation day after day can be hard. And often there is not the "Thanks Dear" that you are used to. You may have to give yourself that little pat on the back or reward.

Children may be affected the most by separation. Children will handle the separation differently. Some will become more independent, others may return to baby-like behaviour. There will be some changes, including testing the limits. It is their way of finding out if other parts of their world will change now that one parent is absent. Children need the stability of a regular routine, especially during the separation. Keep the same rules for your children on bedtime, household chores, homework, etc. If discipline is relaxed during the separation, the children may resent their parent's return because it signals a return to "law and order." It may be difficult at times, but try to be patient with them. Be accepting as possible but be firm. This will reassure them that some things do not change.



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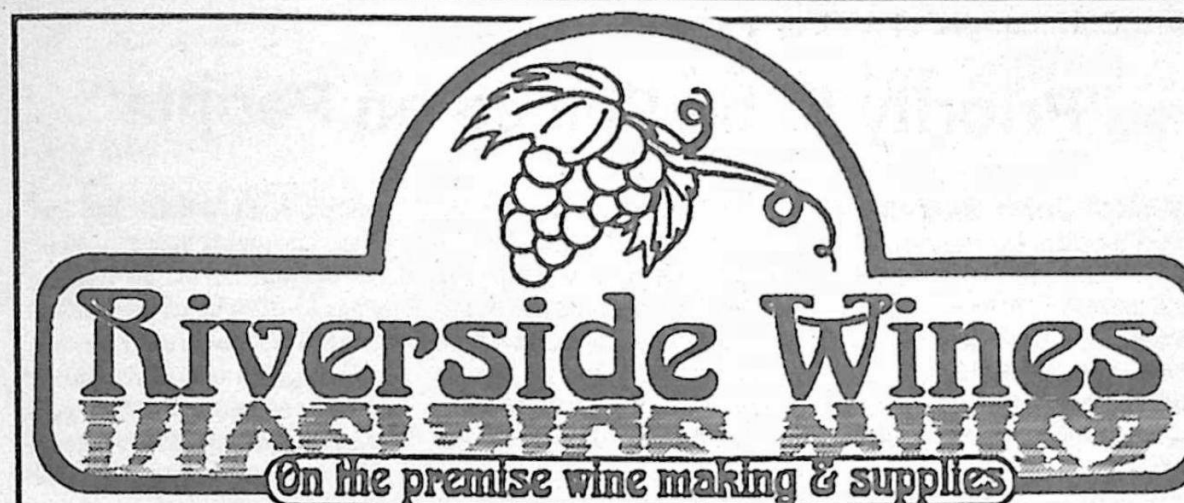
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On & Off the Base



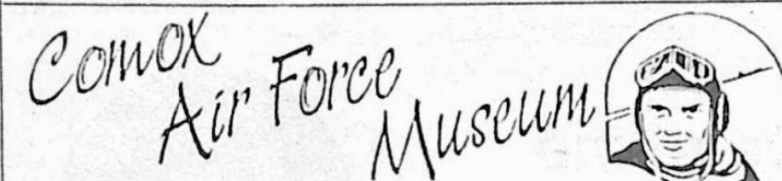
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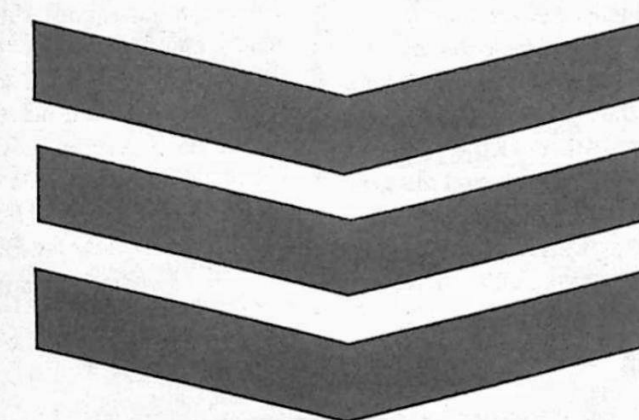
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Editorial

Meet our new Wing Commander



Colonel Brian B. MacLean CD

Col Brian B. MacLean was born in Moncton, NB, and joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1965 under the Venture Plan. Following basic training, he undertook flight training with the RCA and received his wings in Oct 1966. Upon graduation Col MacLean received conversion training at VU 32 on the CS2F Tracker aircraft and subsequently flew with VP 880 Sqn from the aircraft carrier Bonaventure. In July 1970, he was posted to VS 27 with the USN where he flew S2E aircraft from the carrier USS Intrepid. Upon his return to Canada in July 1972, Col MacLean was assigned to the Canadian Forces Maritime Warfare School as an instructor in Anti-Submarine Warfare.

In Nov 1975, he commenced conversion training on the Argus aircraft at 449 Sqn and subsequently joined 405 Sqn in Greenwood. From July 1978 to June 1979 he attended the Language Training Centre in Ottawa and, upon completion, was reassigned to VP 405 where he later converted to the Aurora aircraft. He was promoted to the rank of Major in Aug 1981.

In Sept 1981, he attended Acadia University under the UTPO program. Upon graduation in May 1983 with a BSc Degree, he was posted to Command and Staff College Course 10.

In July 1984, he was posted on exchange to the training staff of Commander Patrol Wing Pacific Fleet at NAS Moffett Field, CA. Following this tour in Aug 1986 he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and assigned to the post of Base Administration Officer at CFB Shearwater.

Col MacLean assumed command of 404 Maritime Patrol and Training Sqn in July 1989 and in July 1991 he was posted to Maritime Air Group HQ as SSO Fixed Wing. In July 1993 he assumed the position of Wing Operations Officer at 14 Wing Greenwood. Col MacLean was appointed Base/Wing Commander of CFB Comox/19 Wing in July 1995.

Col MacLean and his wife Mary (nee Meurling) of Fredericton, NB., have three children - Rebecca, Trevor and Nicholas.

New Commander of Air Command

"Priority to be Placed on People"

by Capt John Blakeley

As four-plane formations of F-18 and Tutor jets thundered beneath the leaden summer skies of Winnipeg to salute LGen G. Scott Clements on his departure, Air Command headquarters prepared to accept its tenth and final commander.

"You have control," said LGen Paddy O'Donnell, as the vice-chief of the defence staff, using language familiar to aircrew, officially handed command of Canada's Air Force to LGen Al DeQuetteville during a change of commander ceremony on June 27.

DeQuetteville, graciously accepted command, thanking the Government and people of Canada and the members of the air force for their confidence in him. He stated that he would devote the next two years of his life to ensuring that the air force remains able to meet Canada's needs.

He stressed the importance of the role of the men and women of the air force and thanked them for

the support they have given in the past. He acknowledged the tremendous impact that the turbulent pace of change has had on the air force's members over the past few years and stated he would devote a lot of his attention towards ensuring their need for clear direction and accurate, timely information would be met.

"A lot of my time and effort will be focused on communicating with our people who have borne the brunt of the changes the air force has been faced with over the past years," said DeQuetteville as he outlined the tremendous cuts the air force has been subjected to since 1989.

DeQuetteville explained that the air force budget has been cut by 45% over the past six years. During the same period the air force has been involved in more operations in support of Canada's national interests than at any time during the Cold War. This resulted in the air force's need to drastically cut overhead, mostly through reducing infrastructure

which consumed more than half of the air force's budget. While this has allowed the air force to retain 85-90% of its operational capability, DeQuetteville acknowledged it has resulted in an increase of uncertainty amongst many of the air force's members and recognized their need for more information.

DeQuetteville said he was going to maintain the flight plan, indicating that he intends to stay the present course, and focus on stabilizing the pace of change.

DeQuetteville, who returns to Air Command headquarters after leading the DND/CF Management, Command and Control Re-engineering Team, was formerly the deputy commander of Air Command. That position will be filled by Brig Gen Brock C. Horseman who is presently commander of Maritime Air Group.

Air Command headquarters is to be eliminated by 1997 as outlined in the 1994 Defence White Paper.

Atomic Deadline

by Lloyd Bailey

When the Enola Gay bomber devastated Hiroshima with the world's first atomic bomb, she won an atomic technology race with enemy Japan. Victory over Japan Day, 15 August 1945, came but five days after the explosion of a Japanese experimental A-bomb off the coast of captive Korea. Those of us who lament the human tragedy of the atomic annihilation of two Japanese cities by the American Airforce should know the background story of Japan's frantic efforts to build an atomic bomb before the Americans did and to launch it against American targets in 1945.

Boatswain Duncan Macdonald of the HMCS Esquimalt tragedy off Halifax, 16 April 1945, tells us that many of his fellow survivors were transferred to British aircraft carriers in the Pacific theatre after Victory in Europe. It was common knowledge amongst the crews that their main task was to beat Japan before it developed its atomic bomb.

Hiroshima was bombed on 6 August 1945. Four days later, the Japanese conducted their own atomic testing. It would appear to have been a near thing.

Memories of Victory over Japan Day amongst veterans and older citizens alike reveal an anti-climactic attitude, that the big war in Europe was over and that the Japanese conflict was largely an American sideshow. West Coast Canadians, conscious of the Estevan Point attack and other Japanese submarine threats, showed a greater concern with the Pacific theatre, but the secondary importance of the Japanese war nevertheless comes through. But the irony of the situation is obvious: Nazi Germany may well have intellectualized atomic warfare but did not have the technology to deliver an atomic bomb; Japan did. Japan was a greater threat to Allied victory in 1945 than was Germany, and the general public in Canada and other western powers did not know it. Capt Johann Fehler of subma-



rine U-234 probably decided the outcome of World War II in the Pacific when he surrendered his German colours to the American Navy in mid-Atlantic, 14 May, 1945. On board were Japanese atomic experts and enough instruments and uranium oxide for two atomic bombs. Germany had generously supplied the Japanese war effort with atomic gadgetry as well as other very sophisticated devices in anti-aircraft shells, jet planes, and bomb fuses. But for Fehler the European war was finished and he would not venture further on a perilous voyage to Tokyo. With the suicide of the Japanese officials on board the U-234 that day came the tolling of

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36 (Nfld) Service Battalion Celebrates 25th

36 (Nfld) Svc Bn in St. John's, Newfoundland turns 25 years old this year, and the members of the unit extend an invitation to all former members to head back to the rock to celebrate on the anniversary weekend of 13-14 October 95.

On 13 Oct there will be a dinner and dance at Branch 56 of the Royal Canadian Legion in St. John's Newfoundland. The next day there will be a parade for the Freedom of the City of Bay Roberts, the location of the three cadet corps affiliated with the bn. Past members will also remember that Bay Roberts is the closest town to the familiar Kelly's Field and Pussey's Hill training areas (sites of some truly memorable exercises.)

If it is not possible to make the dinner, past members are invited to send a letter of greeting to read at the dinner. Also, a 25th anniversary pamphlet is being produced to cover costs and relate the unit history.

For information on any of these activities, please contact the unit orderly room at (709) 570-4680/CSN 568-4680, or write to: 25th Anniversary Committee, 36 (Nfld) Service Battalion, P.O. Box 2028, St. John's, NF A1C 6B5

Hope to see you there!

CV Rebels Thanks

Dear Lt Howard, via Editor Totem Times;

The Comox Valley Rebels would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for giving us the use of the "Base" ball diamonds for our practices and for some of our home games. Without a doubt, the "Base" ball diamonds are the best in the Comox Valley.

We feel that this is due to the diligent care and attention that is given to the diamonds by your grounds keeper Al McCrindle. He is ever cheerful and ever so willing to do what is necessary to ensure that the diamonds are in first class condition for playing. The "Rebels" would also like to thank WO Mike Chatwin for all his assistance. He co-operates with us in every way possible, and we feel very much indebted to these two individuals. We are sure that it is people like this that make your job that much easier.

As you may know, the "Rebels" have won the right to represent our area, Zone 2, at the BC Seniors Games to be held in Oliver/Osoyoos on 6-9 Sept. Our Zone play-offs were held on the "Base" diamonds, and all teams present were very much impressed with the condition of the diamonds and the co-operation of CFB Comox.

Sincerely,
Bruce A. Ellis, Coach
Comox Valley Rebels

715 Comm Sqn 25th

Dear Sir;

During the first weekend in November 1995, 712 (Montreal) Communication Sqn will host a series of events to mark the 25th Anniversary of the unit. A regimental dinner is planned for 3 Nov, an Open House, parade and dance for 4 Nov.

In particular, we would like to contact any former members of 11th Signals Regiment and 15th Independent Signals Sqn, as well as those of 712 (Montreal) Communication Sqn. We would also

be pleased to hear from any former Signals or Communication and Electronics Engineering Branch members as well.

Responses or request for registration forms should be addressed to the Anniversary Committee, 712 (Montreal) Communication Sqn, 3 Hillside Avenue, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1V8 or directed to Sgt Pelletier at (514) 496-1712.

Yours truly,
Maj L. Gerber, C/O



(Photo Cpl Fred Spence)

Golden Hawk Award

The Wing Commander, Col T. Rogers presented the Golden Hawk Award to CO 407 (MP) Sqn, LCol G.B. Lewis for 407 (MP) Squadron's participation in Operation SHARPGUARD 94.

Ms Louise Frechette

Deputy Minister's Message

As I assume my post as Deputy Minister of National Defence, I want to let you know how pleased and how honoured I feel to have been chosen for this important and challenging post.

As some of you may know, during my career I have had the opportunity to work closely with members of the Canadian Forces and the Department of National Defence. That experience has given me a deep appreciation for your dedication and professionalism and for the respect you have earned around the world for your

outstanding contribution to international peace and security.

There is absolutely no doubt that the department, the Canadian Forces and the government continue to face a number of daunting challenges. As a result, in the months and years ahead, we will all see many occasions which will test our skill, teamwork and flexibility. As deputy minister, I look forward to working personally with you to meet these challenges and I know that I can count on your support.

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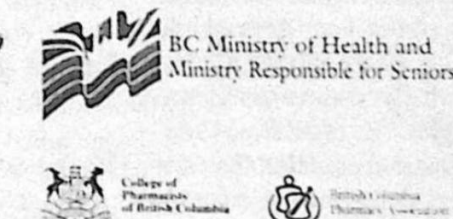
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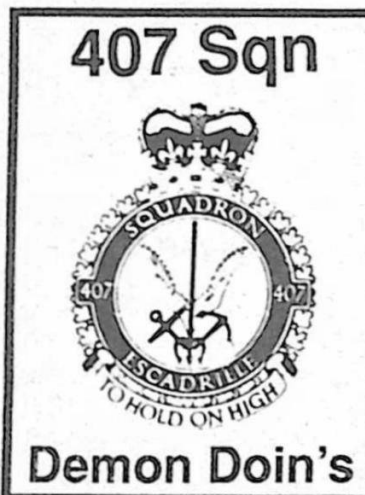
Hosed by Lightning - & other stories

Wandering the near deserted halls of 407 Sqn one could be excused for wondering if the entire squadron had booked the day off for a round of golf and a trip to the beach. In reality, nothing could be further from the truth. The lack of activity at the office is actually a by-product of one of the operationally busiest summers in recent years. With several crews deployed, deploying, or recently deployed away from base, a heavy schedule of night flying in support of Navy sovereignty patrols, routine training flights and several crews trying to squeeze in a bit of leave, there are not a lot of personnel left to man the mahogany bombers.

Crew 6 continues their deployment in Sigonella, Sicily in support of the United Nations arms embargo on the former Yugoslavia. Although reports are thin, it appears things are going well with a fairly hectic flying schedule to keep everyone busy. Always resourceful, the crew has managed to defeat the Mediterranean heat by bartering the local merchants down to less than one dollar per bottle of Italian grape beverage. Watch this space for details of their heroic return at the end of the month.

Crew 4 MPCC Capt Darcy Sullivan has taken time out of his busy schedule of complaining about missing trips to Scotland and Sicily to prepare to lead the Icemen on a week long deployment to Alaska and Japan. The crew will be flying missions in support of multinational agreements to detect and prosecute driftnet boats which violate the United Nations ban on this envi-

ronmentally disastrous method of fishing. When asked if he was prepared to operate in such a different environment, the Icemen's new TACNAV Capt Glen Engbreton said "When I was young the other kids used to tease me for sitting at home practicing my crigami while they played football, but who's laughing now, eh?"



Crew 3 is recently returned from a major exercise in Australia where they practiced tactics with our South Pacific allies. Meanwhile Crew 2 has flown off to the land of the midnight sun on a five day Northern Patrol to maintain a Canadian Forces presence in the Arctic and to help keep track of activities in the less accessible reaches of the far north.

Back on the home front, the squadron has kept busy with round the clock sovereignty patrols in support of the Navy. Working with HMCSs Kootenay and Annapolis, these patrols assist government agencies in monitoring surface vessel activities within Canada's territorial waters.

There was quite a commotion around the squadron servicing area on the morning of the 19th. It appeared an impromptu tightest flightsuit contest was under way before it was discovered a group of retiring aircrew were gathering for their final flight before venturing out onto civvy street.

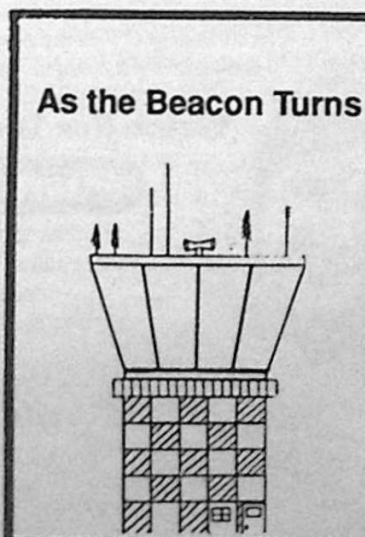
In a shocking development, Sgt Mike Baillargeon's environmental sensitivity recently received a rather firm reinforcement from above. Figuring that he probably did not need the lawn sprinkler on during an electrical storm, Mike ventured out to shut off the hose just as his home was struck by a bolt of lightning. Fortunately, no one was hurt but it did do considerable damage to the house's electrical system and fried most of the electronics that were plugged in at the time. According to MWO Joe Lapointe, there is a lesson to be learned in this incident: "If Mike offers you a good deal on a used computer, just say NO!"

In sporting news, our squadron mates did us proud yet again at the Comox Valley 24-Hour Relay. The 407 Sqn team brought home the baton for collecting the most pledges in support of St. Joseph's Hospital Pediatric Wing. The team also placed third in the competitive division, racking up a total of 288 km in one day. Congratulations to all who participated.

Once again a fond farewell to all those Demons who are moving on to other things this summer and welcome aboard to those joining us here in Lotus land. 'Nuff said.

Change of Command at ATC

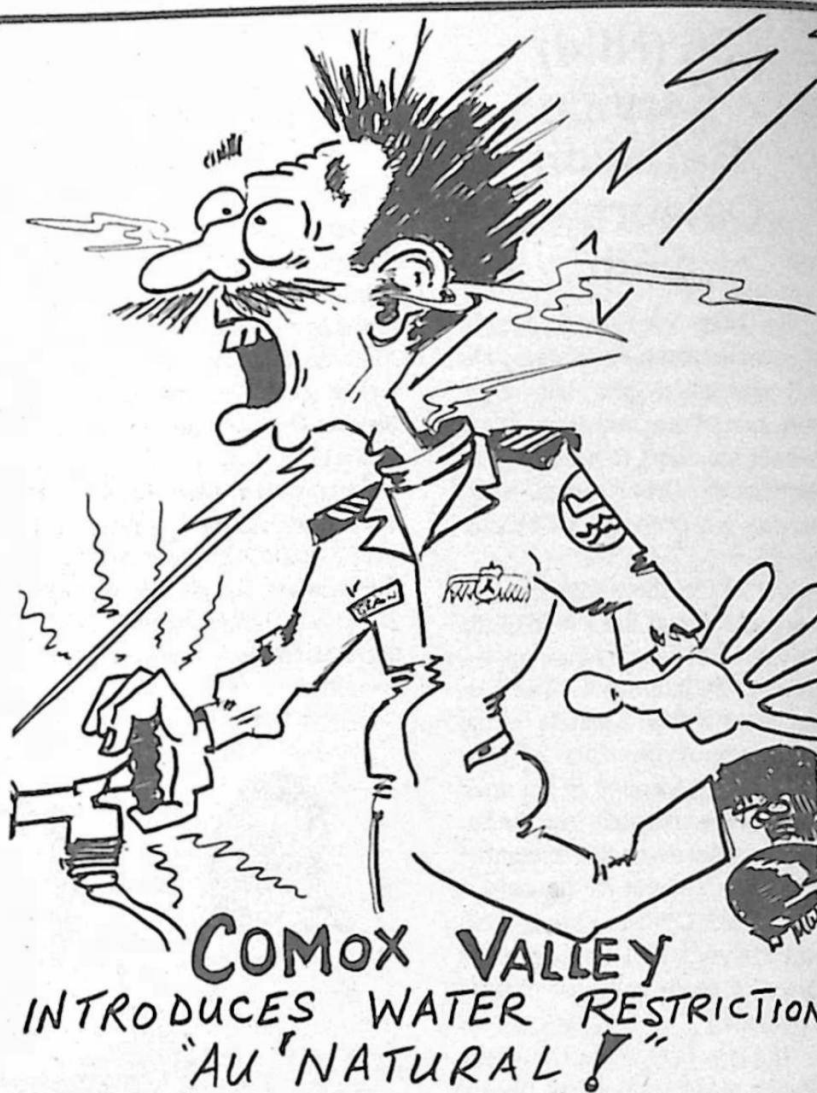
After the last article, I received a couple of calls stating that I forgot to mention a couple of things so here goes: Two tower controllers, Lt Dean King and Lt Brian Statham, both in the last little while received their second stripe - now they really bring in the big bucks. Does this mean now I'll get some clearance at five miles, other than "Continue to 2?" Another thing I forgot to mention, MCpl Couvrette got posted to CFB Carleton Place to work in NBCW. With all the people who left the section this summer we needed some replacements so, after a few phone calls, we've received most of them. Cpl James Ray comes here from Shearwater, 2Lt Angela Byrne came here from CMR, St. Jean and is actually waiting for the next ATC course. Hopefully, after observing us here, she won't get too discouraged. Lt Brian Dekker comes here from North Bay. Capt Grant Humphreys arrived here after a tour in the Arctic.



Jaw. His wife Val is a MCpl in the ARAF and works in the tower. Hope you all enjoy Comox and, honestly, the weather is normally nicer than this. In the last little while we've had some people qualify for different positions. After a brief time to let his eyes get re-adjusted to sunlight, Capt Kelly Olohan qualified in the fishbowl in the sky. Downstairs, Cpl Doug Leblanc qualified in PAR; watch out for those T-birds following your Auroras, and Capt Dave Thurston.

qualified as a terminal controller. We sent out the NOTAM so don't be surprised if you aren't busy for the next little while. A couple of other people are close to checking out and could even be qualified by the time this article comes out but I don't want to jinx them by "counting the chickens before they hatch."

On June 27, in keeping with military tradition, a Change of Command parade was held in the ATC parking lot. With the WOpsO, LCol Drover as witness, Maj Lothar Hopp officially handed over the reins to Maj Bev Wolf. A fly past was arranged, and thanks go out to 414 Sqn for that. The event wouldn't have been complete without the reception afterwards where food and drink was provided for everyone. Everything was well done, but none of it would have happened but for an idea by Mr. Tack who, even though he was leaving, still had it in him to do something for the section. Till next time, cleared for take-off.



What's an ABATS?

by Sgt W.P. Carroll

For the uninitiated, ABATS is another of many military acronyms. It's short for AESOP Basic Aircrew Training School. But then you may ask, "What is an AESOP?" Well, an AESOP is another acronym that stands for Airborne Electronic Sensor Operator. We are the aircrew that operate electronic sensors on board the CP-140 Aurora, CH-124 Sea King and CC-144 Challenger.

ABATS, situated in the east wing of building 22, is the basic trade school for AESOPs, instructing TQ5 and TQ6A courses. This year has been a busy one at ABATS as we took on the added responsibility of Basic Electronic Training (BET) for the 500 Series trades restructure. This consisted of a 2-week Basic Electronic Course covering such topics as Ohms Law and Semiconductor Theory. So far ABATS has graduated almost 300 Airframe, Aeroengine, and Safety Systems technicians who are now BET qualified!

Due to FRP, most of the faces at ABATS have changed. It was

only a few short months ago that yours truly was minding his own business on 407 Sqn when I suddenly found myself here in ABATS! Head still spinning from the sudden posting, I quickly settled in and began to instruct Electronics to technicians (go figure!) As I was leaving the squadron, I bumped into MWO Anderson who was also on his way over to assume the responsibility of WO/IC ABATS. The School Commandant Maj Armstrong, and the Chief Instructor MWO Hooze, have left the CF and retired in the valley to improve their golf game! We wish them all the best in their future endeavours. Vacancies left by outgoing personnel have been filled by WO Don Mainville and WO Steve Thomas who recently put up their new ranks. Congratulations!

Overall ABATS continues to be busy as we prepare for another TQ6A course and a series of 4-month TQ5 courses. In addition, 500 series trade restructure continues with ABATS providing classroom facilities for the next two years!

New Beacon Boss



Maj Lothar Hopp (L) hands over to Maj Bev Wolf, LCol Drover, WOpsO, presiding.



442 Sqn

Dining with the Snakes

by MCpl Al Banks,
442 Sqn SAR Tech

A Dressed Up Dog

So I'm standing in the Canadian Tire parking lot, munching down a California Smokey, and this thought pops into my head: "This is a pretty tasty dog, but where's the tuxedo?"

Last summer, at the height of the Penticon fires, I was on the second day of a check ride through the Southern Interior. We had been flying through the hot, smoke shrouded mountains for several hours, when the check pilot decided that a small clearing on the edge of Arrow Lake would be an ideal spot to conduct hoist training. Anyone who's seen Arrow Lake will know that there's a lot of loose sand on its shores. Loose sand - big, windy helicopter - orange guys on the ground...I think you get the idea. We finished the hoist sequence looking like we were ready for a coat of primer. The 15 minute flight to Revelstoke was hot and painful. I was ready for a cold drink and a healthy meal.

Although flying across the province gives us a chance to eat some pretty fancy food, it's the

simple, down to earth, healthy meals we appreciate most; nothing like a dog, a bag of greasy fries and a Pepsi to satisfy a hungry Snake. The Revelstoke airport doesn't have a restaurant, so eating means either chips and bars from a machine, or a 10 minute ride into town. The flying club is nice enough to provide a courtesy car for a nominal donation, a 1970s era gas guzzler that makes you feel like you're driving down the road in a BC ferry. Revelstoke is a nice town. It's got all the facilities you would expect in a mid-size interior town, but it's got something that none of the others has: a hotdog vendor named Denis Berarducci.

Denis is one of the most striking features in downtown Revelstoke. You can find him at the centre of town, dressed up in full top-hat and tails, flogging snacks; now that's a classy dog. Denis doesn't boil or barbecue his dogs. Each one is grilled to perfection while you wait. Add the fixings you want, and you leave with a satisfied feeling you'll never find at a McDonald's drive through. The Japanese tourists who stopped for a few quick photos in

the 30 degree weather must have been dumbfounded by the sight of five sweaty, smoky, sand blasted air force guys being served by Abraham Lincoln.

Getting There

If you're flying in the Labrador or Buffalo, don't miss the runway, it sticks out into the Columbia River, and a fouled landing might mean waking up in a turbine, across the border at the Grand Coolie dam. If you're travelling with a parachute, there aren't a lot of soft places to land (other than in the river), so save your jump for your next meal in Chilliwack. Although the runway's probably long enough to land an Aurora, there ain't no submarines at the head of the Columbia River, so you'll have to drive your car. Anyone who's been posted across Canada has probably driven through Revelstoke; it's on the Trans Canada, just this side of the Alberta border. You can find Denis' stand by taking a quick detour through downtown. Just the sight of Denis is worth the trip, but don't forget, he's not just a pretty face, he also makes a mean dog.

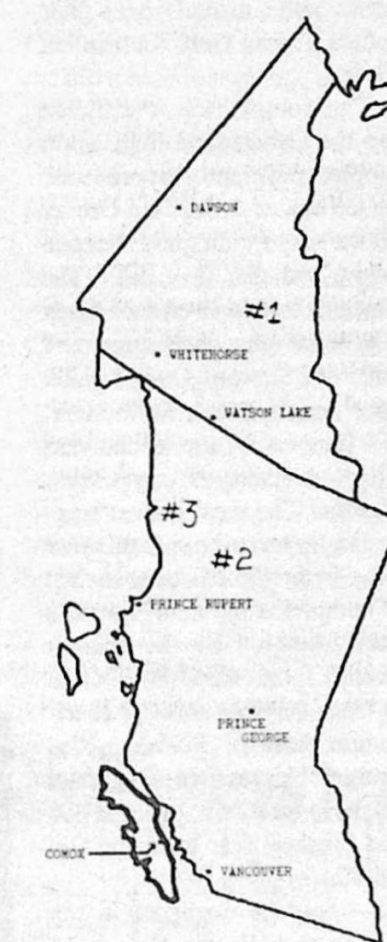
442 Strikes Again!

During the past two weeks, 442 has been involved in several missions in the northern part of our SAR region.

#1 - 23 Jul: The standby Buffalo and Labrador were tasked to investigate an overdue helicopter 250 miles north of Watson Lake, in the Yukon. The Buff did some quick detective work and found that the pilot had arrived at his destination, dropped his passenger and flown off for fuel 25 miles away; he had less than 20 minutes fuel. He was found safe on the ground where he ran out of fuel, half way to the fuel cache. Oops! The Lab spent the night in Terrace.

#2 - 24 Jul: While returning to Comox from the previous mission, the Lab and Buff were tasked to search for an overdue pilot and his two children, flying in a Piper Cub. After several hours of searching, the Buff located the wreckage of the plane less than two miles from where it had taken off. All three occupants had died in the crash. It was the third time the squadron had been on searches for this particular pilot, and his third crash.

#3 - 27 Jul: The Buffalo was tasked to search for an overdue plane and home an ELT signal thought to be from it. The plane was located on a sandbar where the pilot had made an emergency landing. He had initiated his ELT



and set up for a survival situation. It's comforting to run into the occasional person who's prepared for the worst and makes our job easier.

Remember, fall is just around the corner, so start preparing for it. If you're a pilot, aircrew, a boater, or just someone going on a hike or car trip, a little preparation can make the difference between living and dying.4

Section News

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Calendar of Events

August 30 and 31 Hands On Art Work

Make your own Windsocks and
Decorate your own Lunchbag.
(Lunchbags will be provided at a nominal
cost. All proceeds go to Y.A.N.A.)
Craft times: 1:00 - 4:00 pm Windsocks Aug. 30
1:00 - 4:00 pm Lunchbags Aug. 31

August 31, 11:00 am

Public Health Unit provides information on Healthy Lunch
snacks and Healthy for Teeth snacks + lots of other useful information.

August 26

The Dino Duo Perform

Enter to win in our Dino Quiz.
Prizes include:
Encyclopedia
Dinosaur Puzzle - donated by Wonderworks
Wonderworks Gift Certificate

September 2

IDENT-A-KID 11:00 am - 4:00 pm (Courtesy 888 Wing, RCAF)
Come and meet the RCMP Safety Bear, he has lots of good safety advice to give you.

**Look out for the Nomad Scientists: they will be at Driftwood Mall
on 8, 9 & 10 September with their Hands On Science Show**

8 September	Dino - Back in Time	4:30 and 7:00 pm
9 September	Bubbling Over with Science	11:30 am, 1:30 and 3:30 pm
10 September	Endangered Species	1:30 and 3:30 pm



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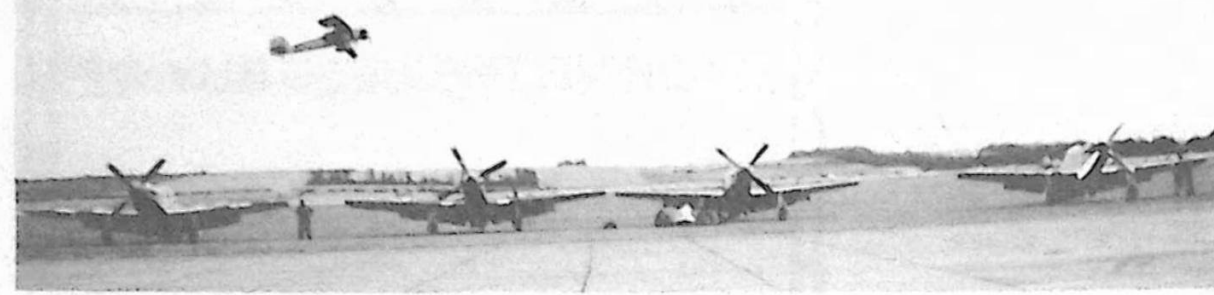


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Feature



Duxford '95: Spitfires in a row.

VE/VJ Days, 50th Anniversary

Airshows, Nostalgia and all that

or, Tom Procter Does Duxford

by our former reality correspondent

Having retired from my day job in April of 1995, I looked around for something meaningful to celebrate my good fortune at not having to go to work on a regular basis. Being an avid reader of magazines, both military and aviation, it was no secret to me that the 50th Anniversary of the end of WWII was being celebrated on a somewhat more lavish scale in Europe than it was back home here in Canada.

Drifting back in time to my youth and to those days in May and August of 1945, growing up as a teenager, Air Cadet corporal, & schoolboy in northeast England, I remembered clearly the low flying practice of Mosquito, Tempest and Typhoon aircraft on the local manor houses and a nearby college. (Little knowing at the time that these dry runs resulted later in removing Gestapo HQ in Denmark and France, also in releasing many resistance fighters imprisoned therein.)

Later on, in August of 1945, I remember going off to Air Cadet camp at RAF North Scale on Walney Island, near Barrow-in-Furness. It was whilst in camp there that VJ Day came along. Hiroshima had been attacked on 6 August 1945, Nagasaki on 9 August, and Japan surrendered unconditionally on 14 August. August 15 and 16 were proclaimed a National Holiday. I remember going to camp on 11 August. It was an excellent training camp, the accommodation and food were very good. I do not recollect any great amount of celebration on base when the VJ holiday was promulgated. We cadets ate (messed) in the regular Airmen's Mess and the feeling there was "Thank God it's all over. When do we go home?"

We cadets were allowed one day off. The 16th and 17th were the highlight of our annual camp when we all got a flight in an operational a/c, which I remember clearly was a Wellington bomber #EB997, with two pilots and two air gunners to keep the six cadets in order. We logged 45 minutes and my flight was far more of a thrill to me than the end of World War II.

The foregoing pretty well outlines my motivation for visiting the air shows, the museums, and the commemorative events taking place in England 50 years later during the summer of 1995. (After all, it was a "do it now, you can't expect to be around for the 100th anniversary" in 2045.)

With information on the dates of events, I drew up an itinerary which included: the Imperial War Museum Air Show at Duxford in Cambridgeshire; the International Air Tattoo at Fairford in Gloucestershire; the South Yorkshire Air Museum at Elvington, Yorkshire; the Royal Tournament in Earls Court, London and the RAF Museum at Hendon, North London.

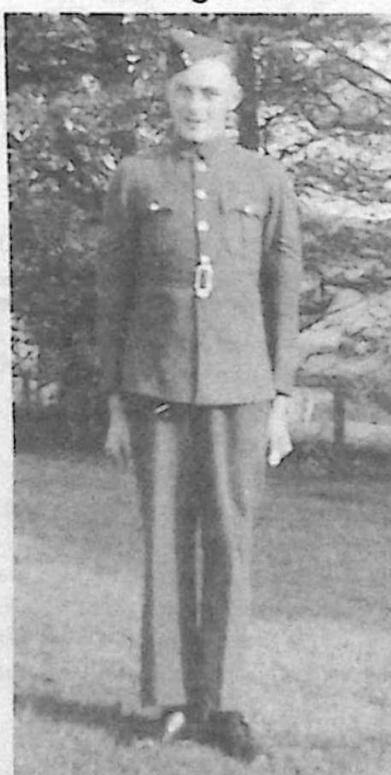
I propose to report on these items one at a time and fill you in on the highlights, rounding the article off with a few words on location, admission charges, the best way to get there, and any other general remarks which may be useful to other enthusiasts who may wish to visit in the future.

First of all, Duxford - about 12 miles south of Cambridge - is an old RAF station which operated mainly as a fighter command station in WWII. It is now the main aviation museum of the Imperial War Museum, which has its headquarters in London. The main advantage of Duxford is that it is a living museum, providing you visit on a flying day. Flying days take place on several weekends from May through October. My visit was on 16 July, the same show having been flown on the 15th as well. It was titled "Flying Legends" and featured a cast of all propeller driven aircraft. There were lots of jets on static display but I didn't see one jet in the circuit. The show started off with World War I aircraft - a Camel, SESA, Bristol fighter and a Gladiator - all biplanes. A Fokker triplane takes off into these circling British a/c, a nice dogfight ensues, culminating in the triplane trailing smoke and disappearing behind a convenient hill. Great stuff for the kids. There were seven Spitfires and ten P51 Mustangs on the flight line - most of which were flown. Several of these Spits and Mustangs demonstrated loops, victory rolls, and other aerobatics which certainly did the old heart good. Later, formation flying VIC 3s, etc., were demonstrated. The flying display went on from 1300 until about 1700. The flying, maintenance, ground handling and air traffic control was of a very high standard considering that this is a museum and enthusiast owners show. Other aircraft taking part included Spitfire MkV, MkIX, MkXIV and MkIXX, a ME108 and a ME109. The ME109 enacted a very spirited dogfight with half a dozen Spitfires and Mus-

tangs. After this a JU52, the three-engine German transport used so successfully in the blitzkrieg attack on Holland in 1940, and Crete, took off and flew a couple of circuits. This aircraft is owned and flown by three Lufthansa pilots out of The Hague, Holland. Three Lystanders, famous for landing agents behind enemy lines, also were present - one of which was flown.

Other aircraft flown included United States Navy Hellcat, Wildcat, Bearcat, Corsair and Skyraider planes. Two Hawker Hurricanes flew, also veterans of the Battle of Britain. A black night fighter Bristol Blenheim, MkIV, and Mosquito twin engine high speed bomber went by in an interesting "V" formation, with a Lysander, which was in a shallow dive to keep up.

Young Tom



Cpl Tom Procter, RAF, circa 1945.

Other interesting a/c were a B17 Flying Fortress, the twin boomed Lockheed Lightning escorted by Mustangs, a PBY Catalina amphibian and two Fairey Swordfish torpedo bombers flying the white ensign from the rear cockpit. The Swordfish, of course, is famous for putting a 21" torpedo into the rudder of the battleship Bismark and disabling her until the main battleships of the Royal Navy could catch up with her.

The airshow culminated with the arrival of the RAF Battle of Britain Flight - a Lancaster, Hurricane and Spitfire. These three aircraft were then joined by the B17 Fortress and, it seemed, all

Soviet Jet



MIG 15.

the Spitfires, Mustangs and single engine fighters that could fly, plus the Blenheim and Mosquito and, of course, the ME109. All going round in a fairly tight circuit for about 15 or 20 minutes - truly a sight I feel privileged to have seen. At the end, the visiting aircraft peeled off to return to their respective bases and resident a/c landed back at Duxford.

This was a very impressive air show. The flying was of a very high standard and well done. The admiration and thanks of this enthusiast is extended to all of the owners, mechanics and ground staff who work so long and hard to keep these beautiful old birds

flying.

In closing, I should add that Duxford is worth a visit even on a non-flying day. The static aircraft display includes a Concorde (interior accessible), Sunderland, Flying Boat, U2, B52, TSR4, Swedish Saab Draken, and many other aircraft.

The easiest way to visit Duxford from London is National Express bus from Victoria to Cambridge. Book to Duxford - the bus goes right onto the base. Ticket cost is about \$30.00 return and includes admission to the museum. There is lots of parking if you go by road but on flying days traffic is very heavy.

Cooks & Stewards Golf Tilt

Once again the premier trades of the Canadian Armed Forces took to the links of 19 Wing and redesigned the course. Yes, the Cooks and Stewards held their Fourth Annual Golf Tournament (G-4)

The competition was fierce and the camaraderie high as 46 people confidently approached the tee boxes. LCol Paul Drover led the way for all good sheep to follow and that they did. The Stewards trade proved once again to be dominating on the course. A crafty 862 Steward, Craig Konkell from Jerico Beach Vancouver, took honours for the second year in a row defeating the competition soundly. The most honest bragging rights had to be split this year between three contestants as they all completed the course a little more humbled by the ancient Scottish sport. Capt (W FOODS O) Gary Guymer and Cpl Frank Szabon, both of 19 Wing, Cpl Cindy L'Heureux of Esquimalt and the longest drive (a brutal 320 yard crusher) was taken by Cpl Ted Match.

I would be negligent in my duty as co-ordinator of G-4 if I didn't make mention of the support team we depended on for the tournament. The competitors salute Ron's Custom Cutting for Ron's lasting support; Konings Wholesale - welcome aboard Gary; Pacific Produce - Mr. Bob Easby sales rep; Nestles Food

Services - thanks Clive and McCain Foods. Thanks for a fantastic year of support and service gentlemen.

The weather for the day was nothing less than perfect, the staff of Glacier Greens outstanding, and the course inviting and friendly. For those personnel who were part of the competition a hardy farewell from Comox G-4, we look forward to hosting the event once again in 96 and hope to see all your faces again.

Next calendar event for the two finest trades in the CF takes place in Chilliwack in Oct 95 where the tri-ethylene (T-4) is presently being planned by none other than the Bologna King himself. So break out your bowling balls, sharpen up your darts and get prepared for fun. "See Ya in Chilliwack."

The Winners!



(L-R): Cpl Ted Mutch MCpl John Hall, Capt Gary Guymer, Cpl Frank Szabon, Cpl Cindy L'Heureux.

NEXT DEADLINE 8 SEPT NOON

Centralized Attendant Service (CAS) in Comox: it's here!

With cutbacks hitting DND and the Public Service, the Directorate Information Services Organization (DISO, formerly Canadian Forces Communications Command - CFCC) was directed to reduce both its military and civilian establishments. One area that has been identified is the Private Automatic Branch Exchange (PABX), better known as the switchboard.

DND has been using electronic PABXs at most CF locations for over 10 years. These PABXs allow telephone users to direct-dial in and out of the base, access the General Purpose Canadian Switched Network (GP/CSN), access special services such as speed dial, call forwarding, call again and many others without going through a switchboard operator.

New technology in PABXs allows the provision of PABX attendant services to many dispersed bases from a single centralized location. This technology, known as Centralized Attendant Service (CAS) is being used successfully by many large business and government organizations. A good analogy is the extensive use of 1-800 numbers in North America. For example, a centralized commercial attendant in Vancouver can provide services to users right across Western Canada, with the caller never noticing that the attendant is located in Vancouver.

CAS has been in use for a number of years for many eastern bases and was implemented on a regional basis on 15 March 93, with seven western Canadian bases: Calgary, Chilliwack, Esquimalt, Penhold, Shilo, Suffield and Wainwright, forming the Western CAS system (CAS(West)). Air Command provides PABX services to the remaining western CF bases and had the option of joining CAS at a later date. 19 Wing Comox, 15 Wing Moose Jaw, 22 Wing North Bay and CFB Edmonton are scheduled to join CAS(West) in the 95-96 and 96-97 fiscal years.

The implementation of CAS at 19 Wing is just around the corner

and, unfortunately, the friendly operators we know will be departing us. We will undoubtedly miss them, but new courteous operators from Calgary will serve us as a result of the implementation of this project.

What the Heck is CAS?

Here is what the implementation of CAS basically means to users: if Sgt Bloggins at base supply Comox tries to call MCpl Jones from clothing stores in Esquimalt, going through the operator instead of calling direct because he doesn't know the number, he won't realize that the CAS attendant in Calgary answered his call and connected him to Esquimalt clothing stores. In other words, the changes will be transparent to the users in terms of services offered (see Table 1 for details on the services available to users prior to and upon implementation of CAS).

The CAS system won't be as "personalized and customized" as having your friendly switchboard operator answer your inquiries locally; they won't be able to tell you the weather and might not know you personally. However, through the use of this technology, it will still be an effective and first class service able to meet all the CF's normal operational and service requirements on a 24 hours, 7 days a week basis. Should the CAS system fail or an emergency occur, the calls will be handled locally by the telecommunications personnel.

An aspect of the transition to CAS that may be encountered is the difference in response time to calls. The factors that affect the amount of time it takes before the call is answered by an operator are:

a) the availability of the "Release Link Trunks" - these are the physical connections between the Comox telephone switch and the CAS operators; and

b) the availability of the CAS operators in Calgary.

Upon implementation of CAS, the system configuration will allow for the same level of services as previously, with maybe the ex-

ception of the peak telephone activity periods (between 1000-1200 hrs and 1300-1430 hrs). During these periods, users might experience a slightly higher number of rings before they get an answer from the CAS operators because of the factors mentioned above.

All and all, the CAS system has been implemented to cut back on operating costs throughout the Forces. The operating procedures were slightly modified, but the quality was certainly not sacrificed. Making use of the following tips will improve telephone habits and cut down on any delays users may encounter (i.e. frustrations!):

a) users should consult the telephone directory for listed numbers before considering calling the CAS operator;

b) users should be familiar with all special services supported by the base PABX and should make extensive use of them (see the telephone information and instructions section in the 19 Wing Comox telephone directory for description and details);

c) when calling other CF bases or locations, users should direct dial using GP/CSN. If the line is busy, users should call again in a few minutes. Calling during the peak periods of 1000 to 1200 hrs. and 1300 to 1430 hrs. may involve delays;

d) users should keep a personal list of frequently called numbers; e) the W Telecom staff should promptly be informed of any requirement for telephone relocations or telephone repair services (at least 6 weeks in advance); and

f) all users should always provide the Tel Admin section with any modifications in unit/section directory listings right away. Remember that the quality of services provided to the users depends on the accuracy of the database, and the database is as good as the information provided by the users.

On the Base

Configuration prior to CAS



CAS

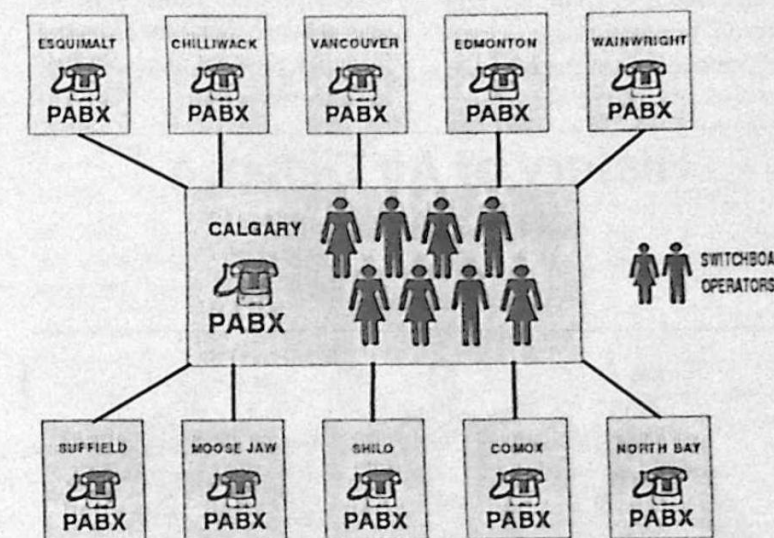


TABLE 1 SERVICES AVAILABLE TO USERS BEFORE AND UPON IMPLEMENTATION OF CAS

SERVICE	HOURS	PROVIDED BEFORE	PROVIDED WITH CAS
1-800 NUMBERS PROVIDED TO USERS FROM THE BASE	DUTY	YES	NO (SEE NOTE 1)
	AFTER	YES	NO (SEE NOTE 1)
9 + 7 DIGITS (OUTSIDE LINES-MORALE CALLS)	DUTY	YES - FOR MILITARY BUSINESS	YES - FOR MILITARY BUSINESS
	AFTER	YES - FOR BASE PERSONNEL ON TD	YES - FOR BASE PERSONNEL ON TD
COUNTIE + FX LINES (FOR OUTSIDE CALLERS) (SEE NOTE 2)	DUTY	NO	NO
	AFTER	NO - UNLESS ON AUTH LIST (SEE NOTE 3)	NO - UNLESS ON AUTH LIST (SEE NOTE 3)
COMOX/VANCOUVER CENTREX (32 + 75 DOTS)	DUTY	YES	YES
	AFTER	NO - UNLESS ON AUTH LIST	NO - UNLESS ON AUTH LIST
DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE (411)	DUTY	NO	NO
	AFTER	NO	NO
LONG DIST DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE (855-1212)	DUTY	NO	NO
	AFTER	NO	NO
COMMERCIAL LONG DISTANCE	DUTY	YES - FOR MILITARY BUSINESS	YES - FOR MILITARY BUSINESS
	AFTER	NO - UNLESS ON AUTH LIST	NO - UNLESS ON AUTH LIST
LONG DISTANCE FAX OVERSEAS (9 + 011 + #)	DUTY	YES - FOR MILITARY BUSINESS	YES - FOR MILITARY BUSINESS
	AFTER	NO - EXCEPT FOR UN OPS	NO - EXCEPT FOR UN OPS
INCOMING COLLECT CALLS	DUTY	NO (SEE NOTE 4)	NO (SEE NOTE 4)
	AFTER	NO (SEE NOTE 4)	NO (SEE NOTE 4)
PERSONAL CALLING CARD CALLS	DUTY	YES	YES
	AFTER	YES	YES
PERSONAL THIRD PARTY BILLING CALLS OR OUTGOING COLLECT CALLS	DUTY	YES	YES
	AFTER	YES	YES

NOTE 1: All phones on the base will be reprogrammed to allow 1-800 calls upon implementation of CAS. Therefore, all users will be able to perform such calls without operator assistance from any of the phones on the base.

NOTE 2: All phones on the base have access to the GP/CSN lines by dialing 79-#.

NOTE 3: An already existing permanent authorization list enables certain users (R/CMDR, CDR, Padres, etc.) to place phone calls through military lines from anywhere at any time. A temporary authorization list will also be set up for special circumstances i.e. personnel from other bases on TD. Under special conditions, users may be granted these privileges, and a unique authorization code will be used for authentication purposes. An official request stating all the pertinent details has to be made to the W Telecom O through the proper chain of command for any addition to the permanent or temporary authorization list.

NOTE 4: No incoming collect calls from within the 403 and 604 area code zones will be accepted by the CAS operators at any time and under any circumstances. The number 1-800-463-5838 is available for calls throughout BC, Alberta, Yukon and Northwest Territories (area codes 604 and 403) to get access to locals on the base or local calls through W Telecom. This number should be used at all times in any event. See the 19 Wing Comox Telephone Directory in WDCD 3-12 for all details.

More Atomic

the bell for Japanese chances to win out the Pacific war.

Fanaticism, extremism and bluff characterize the wartime exploits of all the Axis Powers. Japan's last days in the war are replete with contests of misguided honour, plots to overthrow the emperor and continue the war, and acts of genuine nobility in the interests of saving the Japanese race, some one hundred million souls. But an army in the home islands of ten million men stood ready to fight to the death any Allied invasion. The Americans had experienced the most cruel casualties in liberating the tiny Japanese-held islands of the South Pacific. Their enemy be-

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lieved that no Japanese soldier would be allowed to surrender without immediate execution by the American Forces. Such extremes of ideology drove the Japanese to frenzy in warfare. President Harry S. Truman held the fate of his nation and the Pacific world in his hands in August of 1945.

Truman has been vilified for the atomic devastation of Japan, but his enemy could not be trusted. Emperor Hirohito knew the end was at hand when he inspected the destruction of Tokyo by American conventional bombing in March of 1945. To save his people from further annihilation the shy, introspective and entirely

aloof sovereign took matters in his own hands and declared the war at an end. His place in the peace terms should have come as no surprise and Prime Minister Winston Churchill cautioned Truman to compromise in accepting Hirohito as Japan's only condition of surrender. But the plots in military circles boggle the Western mind and the emperor was very lucky to have come out of August 1945 with his head still on his shoulders.

Victory of Japan Day should stand for a close call and the courage of two leaders: President Truman and the Emperor of Japan.

New Pet Penalties for PMQs

The following are the approved fines for Wallace Gardens Community. Fines shall be paid to the Animal Control Officer at the time of the notice of offence, or not later than 72 hours, by cheque to PMQ Association:

OFFENCE	FINE
1. Failure to obtain an animal licence.....	\$25.00
2. Failure to ensure that a collar and tag are worn when an animal is off the premises of the owner.....	\$25.00
3. Permitting an animal to run at large.....	\$30.00
4. Failing to confine and house a female animal in heat or failing to notify the ACO of a pregnant female pet.....	\$25.00
5. Permitting a dog to bark, howl or in any manner disturb the quiet of any person.....	\$25.00
6. Failure to immediately remove an animal's defecation from public or private property.....	\$25.00
7. Permitting an animal to damage public or private property.....	\$30.00
8. Permitting an animal on school grounds, play ground or posted park land.....	\$30.00
9. Interference with Enforcement Regulations.....	\$35.00

Keep in mind that all pets must be registered by 30 Sep 95.

Health, Fitness & Leisure

Drugs Medical Alert

A form of tattoo called "BLUESTAR" is being sold to young adult children, both on the street and at school. It is a small piece of paper containing a blue star. It is the size of a pencil eraser and each of the stars is soaked with L.S.D.

The drug is absorbed through the skin simply by HANDLING THE PAPER.

There are also some brightly coloured paper tattoos resembling postage stamps that have the picture of one of the following:

Superman, Mickey Mouse, Bart Simpson, Clowns, Butterflies, Disney Characters. Each one is wrapped in foil. This is a new way of selling dope by appealing to young children these are laced with DRUGS. If your child gets any of the above, do not handle them. These are known to react quickly and some are laced with strychnine.

Symptoms: Hallucinations, severe vomiting, uncontrolled laughter, mood changes, change in body temperature.

History of Air Defence in Canada

Gen Wanted:
Watch for ad on Sep 8.



19 Wing Comox "Wings" CV Ball Hockey Champs

by WO M.F. Chatwin,
SR PERI

19 Wing Glacier Gardens was the home of the 95 CV Men's Ball Hockey League. The league consisted of four men's teams. Two teams from Courtenay, one from Highland Secondary School and 19 Wing Comox.

League play started early May, ran through June, with the playoffs in July. The four teams were evenly matched and the calibre of play was high. The regular season standings were as follows:

1st - 19 Wing
2nd - Friends (Courtenay)

3rd - Highlanders (Highland School)
4th - Canucks (Courtenay)

In the semi-final round the Wings took two straight from the Canucks and Friends defeated the Highlanders 2 games to 1. In the final, the Wings upset Friends in the first game 5-1 and squeaked by with a score of 8-7 in overtime in the second and final game.

The 19 Wing Men's Ball Hockey Team had an outstanding year winning the Pacific Region Men's Ball Hockey Championships and CV Valley Men's Ball Hockey League title.

Congratulations to the Wings.

CFB Comox Bowling Centre OPENING SEPT 12 FOR THE 1995-96 SEASON!

Any individuals, couples, or teams interested in league bowling please call the contacts listed below, or call Bowling Centre staff members Scott Teasdale at 334-1937 or Pat Andrews at 338-8317. Info also available from PERI staff.

League Times	Contact
Tuesday Ladies 6:45 - 9:00 pm	Sylvia Smith 339-0663
Wednesday Ladies 1:00 - 3:15 pm	Joan Breaux 339-2045
Wednesday Mixed 6:30 - 9:00 pm	Darrin Hartley 339-1818

Interested in playing in a Men's League? - call the Bowling Centre staff and put your name down.

Casual Bowling
Friday 6:00 - 9:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 pm

Youth Bowling League - Saturdays at 9:30 am

Anyone interested in registering their children for the Saturday League can contact the coordinator, Byron Tordoff, at 339-7852. The kids have a lot of fun and get professional coaching at the same time.

We also book parties for section parties, sports afternoons, organizations, birthdays, etc.

Improving Della Falls

19 Wing Crash Guard and Salvage Team builds Biffies and digs Bridges

The 19 Wing Crash Guard and Salvage (CG&S) Team is required to conduct an exercise every six months ensuring the team is proficient with the equipment and procedures in the event of an off-base aircraft crash. This includes the ability to establish a camp capable of accommodating the team members and the Flight Investigation Team.

The BC Parks department has the mandate to create and maintain camps for the public's use, including the camp and bridges of the Della Falls Trail. Therefore, the opportunity existed for the CG&S team to exercise its ability to establish a camp while providing an extremely valuable service for the BC Parks staff and the public.

The Della Falls trail is a very popular four day adventure starting at Great Central Lake, located west of Port Alberni. The first day is a canoe trip to the west end of the lake where hikers camp overnight at the base of the trail. The second day is a 16 km hike to the base of the falls, where hikers spend their second night. The third day retraces their steps to the base of the trail and the fourth day is the canoe trip back to civilization.

This trip is so popular that during the four days the CG&S team was there a total of 40 persons went up the trail, 28 of them were foreigners from Germany, Switzerland, France, etc. For such a popular hike it was unfortunate that prior to our arrival the camp was very primitive; no outhouse, no bear cache, and several of the

bridges were in desperate need of repair.

Due to the limited BC Parks budget, the BC Parks staff were extremely appreciative of the CG&S team's offer to provide them with the manpower to rectify these deficiencies. The CG&S team flew half the team in by 442 Sqn's Labrador on 10 July and the remainder of the team went by boat provided by the park's personnel. The team spent the rest of the first day setting up the tents, kitchen, etc., and surveying the work to be done over the next three days.

The 11th was the day the team worked like slaves. The two BC Parks Rangers, Niko Weis and Jim Meldrum, described what they wished to have done. After a briefing from the parks staff about bears and other wildlife, the team divided into two groups.

The first group, led by Sgt Forger of 442 Sqn, hiked up the trail and reconstructed two previously unsafe bridges. BC Parks had airlifted the lumber, including 10' 4x4s, to the first bridge; however, our team had to carry the lumber 16 km up the trail to the second bridge. By mid-afternoon they had completed both bridges, masterpieces that would make CE proud.

Concurrently, the second group, led by Sgt Spragg of 19 AMS, dug a 5' deep 4'x4' hole as the basement of the outhouse. The outhouse should have been an easily constructed prefabricated unit; however, when the park's helicopter was transporting it to the site it accidentally

dropped two of the walls. MCpl Franke and MCpl Lavallee demonstrated commendable carpentry skills and reassembled the walls. By the end of the day the team had made a first class outhouse for all to enjoy. Additionally, Sgt Spragg's team excavated the side of the hill to build a reinforced trail up to the new outhouse and the bear cache. By the end of the day the team had more than earned their steaks superbly cooked on the campfire grill.

Having done the lion's share of the work on the Tuesday, the Wednesday was used to do 7 kms of trail maintenance, finish the facilities at the base camp and clear a better landing site for the next day's Lab pickup. Additionally, four of the team wanted to see the highly acclaimed falls, so they hiked all the way to the falls and back in one day, a total of 32 kms.

Finally, on the Thursday the team packed up the CG&S team kit and cleaned the base camp area. Four team members and the large items were sent back by boat and the remainder hiked with the backpacks up to the landing site. 442 Sqn is to be commended for their timely arrival; having asked to be picked up at 1100 hrs, the Lab arrived at 1059 hrs and was back for the second load at 1145 hrs.

This concluded a very memorable exercise; and for anyone hiking the Della Falls Trail, read the plaque mounted on the outhouse. You have us to thank for such a luxurious place to sit.



Cpl Gagnon completing basement for outhouse...



...and the outhouse's first customer.



Jim Meldrum and the Fishwapper's own Rick Franke nail things down.



One of two bridges we built.



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Aug 18.....WILD RIVER
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Aug 25.....ALLEYCATS
Aug 27.....Sun afternoon - music by Wylie & The Other Guy
from 4-8 pm in the Lounge.

REGULAR EVENTS

SUNDAYS.....Lounge Hours 12:00 Noon to 7:00 PM
MONDAYS.....L.A. Drop-In Bingo, Upper Hall, 7:00 PM
Monday Night Men's Dart League, recessed to Sept 11.
TUESDAYS.....Ladies Crib League, Lounge, recessed until Sept. Mixed Dart League, recessed to Sept 12. Fun Darts, mixed, 7:30 pm Navy Room June, July & Aug.
WEDNESDAYS.....Navy League Drop-In Bingo Upper Hall, 7:00 PM
Comox Valley Men's Crib League, recessed to Oct 5.
THURSDAYS.....*1st Br.160 Exec. Mtg. Upper Hall, 7:30 PM
*1st L.A. Executive Meeting (as required) 7:30 PM
*2nd L.A. General Meeting, Upper Hall, 8:00 PM
*3rd Branch 160 General Meeting, Upper Hall, 8:00 PM
FRIDAYS.....TGIF in Lounge
Meat Draws in Lounge, 3:00 to 6:00 PM
Dance (normally downstairs unless advised)
SATURDAYS.....Meat Draws in Lounge, 3:00 to 6:00 PM

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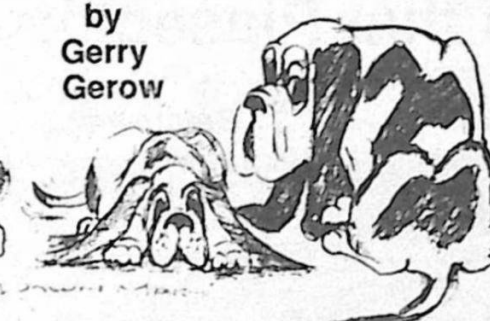
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On & Off the Base



Dog Talk
by
Gerry Gerow



Kennel Club Groupings

Group Five is the Toys. These are the little dogs which have no real purpose. In the old days it was primarily the wealthy who could afford to keep a dog around which didn't earn its keep, so most of these breeds started out as companions to wealthy individuals.

Group Six is termed Non-Sporting Dogs. These are the dogs which didn't really fit anywhere else. This group includes such dogs as the Bulldog, Dalmation, Lhasa Apso, Poodle and Shih Tzu, to name a few of the better known.

Group Seven is a "Johnny-Come-Lately" grouping which contains all the herding dogs. A few years ago it was decided to remove the herding dogs from the working group and give them a group of their own. These included the Collies, Corgis, German Shepherds and other breeds originally developed to herd stock.

So there you have it. We'll talk more about the individual groups in future columns.

Both the Canadian and the American Kennel Clubs separate dogs into seven different groups. This is done, in part, to facilitate show ring activity but also, and mainly, because there are fundamental differences between dogs which were bred and developed for different purposes. It is unlikely we will ever see a new breed of dog in the foreseeable future. There just isn't sufficient requirement for something different to what we already have, to motivate someone to go to the trouble and time to develop a new breed. Such an undertaking would probably require 25 years or more.

In the kennel clubs, Group One is the Sporting Dogs. This group includes the breeds used originally for the sport of small game and bird hunting. Retrievers, pointing breeds, and flushing breeds are included in this group. Sporting dog owners started it all and were primarily responsible

for the establishment of the kennel clubs as we know them.

Group Two contains all the Hounds. These are also hunting dogs, but with not so much of a sporting connotation. Hounds were used to hunt and chase larger game such as deer. Other purposes included the hunting of raccoons, badgers and similar animals. How many know that the cute little Dachshund was originally bred to enter burrows and hunt badgers? Dachs is the German name for the badger.

Group Three is the Working Dogs. These are primarily sled and cart dogs, and guard dogs. At one time the herding dogs were included in this grouping, but now they have their own group.

Group Four is the Terrier group. These animals were originally bred to hunt vermin, primarily rats. Their tenaciousness led to them becoming the foundations of fighting dogs when this was popular and legal.

VJ Capsule

The opening shots of the Pacific War were fired on the day before the carrier attack on Pearl Harbour. A Catalina flying boat shadowing a Japanese convoy was shot down by a Nakajima K27 fighter. Part of the convoy arrived at Kota Bharu, off the north-east coast of Malaya in the early hours of December 8, 1941 (December 7 Hawaii time) and the ships were attacked by RAAF Hudsons and later by the famous 60 Sqn Blenheims. AA fire was intense and Canadian F/L W.E. Bowden's plane was hit and broke up and sank on impact with the water. Bowden emerged as the only survivor, supporting himself on the aircraft's tailwheel until he was picked up 24 hours later. He became the first Allied airman to be taken prisoner by the Japanese.

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On & Off the Base

Looking Back.....

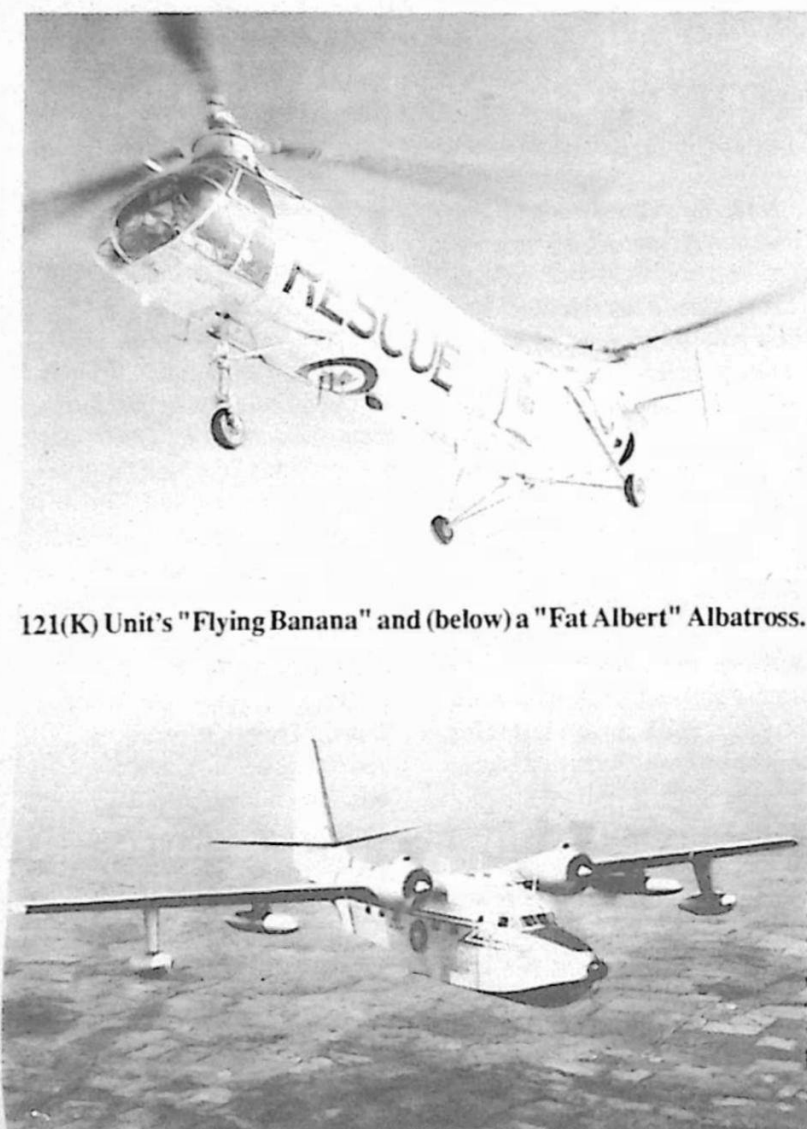
About that Piasecki:

Before 442....

The U.S. Piasecki chopper in our Heritage Air Park, a gift from the Air Museum at Delta, is the source of considerable comment in 888 (Komox) Wing RCAFA, opposite whose picture windows it sits. When sufficient funds and manpower are available, the local air historical society will repair and repaint it in the colours of 121(K) Unit, forerunner of 442 Squadron. 121KU moved from Sea Island Vancouver to Comox around 1963-64.

These photos of our "Flying Banana" and accompanying pictures of "Fat Alberts," as the Albatross triphibians were called, were kindly loaned to the Fish-wrappers by former RCAF Station Commander and founding member of 888 (Komox) Wing RCAFA, Group Captain (Retd.) "Irish" Ireland, who is also noted for his stentorian rendition of the poem "High Flight" on Battle of Britain remembrance days.

Readers wanting more information about these aircraft and the part they played in the history of RCAF Station Comox, can call Ed Riley at 339-2887, Ray Rasmussen, 339-7816 or Earle Neil at 339-4990.



121(K) Unit's "Flying Banana" and (below) a "Fat Albert" Albatross.

Long Service Awards ceremony held 11 July 95



A/W Comd LCol P. Drover presenting (L-R): Mr. G. Trenholm, Mr. Y. Ally, Ms. L. Davis, LCol Drover, Mrs. D. Erickson, Mr. E. Kingston, Mr. J. Walker, Mr. G. Hamilton.

Team of the Year



Totem Men's Basketball Team: 1995 Pacific Region Basketball Champions; placed 3rd overall 1995 CF National Championships; two members picked for CF CISM Basketball Team: Capt Vic Castelli and MCpl Jim Morrissey.

Attention 888 (Komox) Wing Members!

A special general meeting of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association 888 (Komox) Wing will be held at 8:00 pm on 23 August 95, to discuss a very important expenditure. All members are urged to attend.



888 (KOMOX) WING RCAFA CALENDAR OF EVENTS - 1995

Special General Meeting
A Special General Meeting will be held in the Wing premises commencing 8 pm on 23 August. All members are urged to attend.

BQs every Saturday 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Tickets available Wednesdays at the Bar.

HOURS OF OPERATION:
Wednesday 1300 - 1800 hrs
Thursday, Friday & Saturday 1200 - 0100 hrs
Sunday 1300 - 1900 hrs

**PLEASE SUPPORT WING SOCIAL EVENTS
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Cancellation of Events Costs Your Wing Time and Money
For information about tickets, please call the bar, 339-0888

Military Discount for Theatre

Campbell River's Tidemark Theatre is offering a discount to military members who come out for their production of *Billy Bishop Goes to War*. The play, by Canadian John Gray, tells the story of renowned First World War fighter ace Bishop as he journeys from Royal Military College to glory. The play is running at the Tidemark Theatre from July 19 to Aug 27. Readers of the To-

tem Times can still see the play on Aug 18 and 24 starting at 8 p.m. Service personnel who present their military ID at the box office will get an immediate \$5 discount from the adult entry price of \$15 adult or \$10 (child or senior) fee.

This theatre production is not to be confused with the National Film Board depiction of Bishop, entitled *The Kid Who Couldn't Miss*.

Junior Ranks Mess UPCOMING EVENTS

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|-------------|---|
| Tues 05 Sep | Golf Tournament: last tournament of the Junior Ranks Mess this season. Registration 22 Aug - 01 Sep at 1500 hrs. \$8.00 members, \$20.00 non-members. Late entries will NOT be accepted. |
| Fri 08 Sep | TGIF. Subs will be served at 1730 hours. Euchre starts at 1800 hrs. |
| Fri 15 Sep | Bosses' Night starting at 1530 hrs. Chili and buns will be served. One guest per member. |
| Sun 10 Sep | Sunday Movie Night starting at 1900 hrs. |

International Employment Opportunities - SCAN Employment Information System

1. The WPSO has a listing of 789 positions for one year contracts in Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and The United Arab Emirates. Opportunities lie within the manufacturing, processing and construction sectors. Positions include engineers, drivers, computer programmers, clerical, facilities manager, logistics, instrument technicians, and many more.
2. Work hours are 90 days on with two weeks off. Interviews will be conducted in Jul and Aug for employment start date in Sep. For additional information contact the WPSO office at 339-8293.

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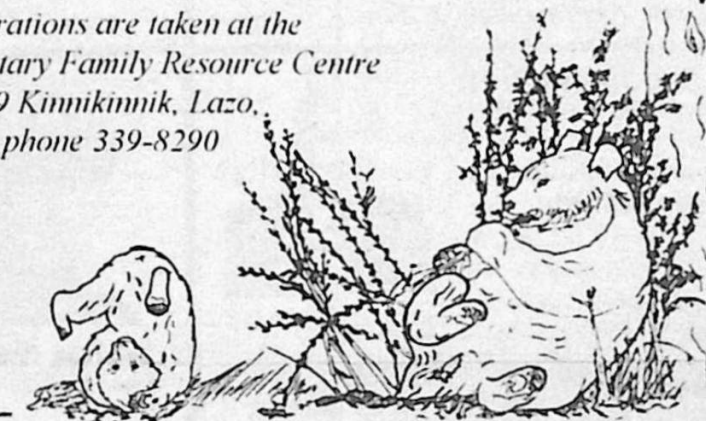
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119 Kinnikinnik, Lazo.
phone 339-8290



Wallace Gardens Community Council

Family Fun Day

The Wallace Gardens Community Council (WGCC) will be hosting its annual Family Fun Day on 9 Sep. Many fun activities for the whole family have been planned commencing at 11 a.m. at the Airport School. To add to the day's festivities Base Sponsored Clubs will be out in full force to inform and demonstrate their clubs program. Also, a veterinarian will be made available to you to vaccinate your family pets within the month, at a savings to you. All you have to do is register your animal at our Family Fun Day with the Animal Control Officer or come into our office located in Canex. Keep in mind if you are not a member of the WGCC you too can enjoy the festivities by joining the Community Council for the paltry sum of \$3.21 a month.

Please feel free to come into our Community Office, located in the Canex Building, next to the Barber Shop, and let us explain its benefits. So remember, activities will commence at 11 a.m. rain or shine. Be sure to mark 9 Sep on your calendar. Come one, come all and enjoy a WGCC sponsored day of fun. See you at the school. If you have any questions please give us a call at 339-8211 and ask for extension 8571.

Wallace Gardens Community Council Annual Family Fun Day

Sat Sep 9, 1995
Airport School Grounds
11 am to 3 pm

SOMETHING for EVERYONE !!!

Face Painting • Balloons • Clowns • Music • Bubbles • Puppet Show • Duck Pond • Little Foot • Snake House • Bounce Arena • Dunk Tank • Baby Play Area • Toddler Activities (3-5 yrs old) • Relay and Challenging Races (ages 6 - adult) • Water Play • Register for Organizations • Door Prizes • Various Displays by Community Organizations • Door Prizes • Food (Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Orange drink Pop, Coffee & Ice Cream) • Family Treasure Hunt and MUCH MORE....

Watch for More Info to Follow ...
Volunteers Needed to Assist Please call
339-8211 local 8571

Attention: Highland Secondary Students

Due to budget restraints, CFB Comox can no longer offer the services of military transportation to and from Highland Secondary School for the 95-96 school year. To ensure that students have a ride to school on a regular basis a car pool list will be set up at Wallace

Gardens Community Council Office. Anyone interested in adding their name to the list is requested to either call Local 8571 or drop in at the office in the CANEX mall.

D.A. Lloyd, Mayor, WGCC

Upcoming Events!

• Information Session: Be A Tourist in Your Own Home Town

Thursday August 17th at 7:00pm This is an opportunity for you and your family to discover all the Comox Valley has to offer. Presented by the Chamber of Commerce at the CMFRC call 339-8290 to register.

• Computer Familiarization Workshop

September 11th, 12th, & 13th. This workshop introduces participants to computer usage and is designed for people who have no computer experience. It provides hands on familiarization with DOS operating system, windows and word processing applications.

• Business Fair

Hurry in and register your home based business for the CMFRC's first business fair. It will be held September 30th so please call us at 339-8290 before Sept 15th to register.

Youth Activities

• Outdoor Basketball

Wednesday August 23rd 6:30pm at Airport Elementary School. Come and join Bobby Johnson, Jamie Marshall, and Jill Sturrock for a jamming time. Bring your basketballs and your friends. If its raining we'll play in the Wing gym.

• T-Shirts Available!

100% cotton t-shirts with the cool "Crows" logo, as designed by one of our own teens - Jessica Hower, are now available to be ordered. Come and check them out while they're hanging on the wall at the CMFRC. The shirts are available in ash grey and white and they cost \$7.00 /shirt for any interested teens. Place your orders as soon as possible with Jill Sturrock at 339-8290



Wallace Gardens Beautification Contest Reminder

The Wallace Gardens Community Council will be having their annual Beautification Contest again this year. This contest is held each year to encourage the residents of Wallace Gardens to maintain their yard and gardens in a well-groomed state, and is open to those residents who belong to the MQ Association.

Each year we award a total of twelve (12) prizes to those people judged to have the best kept yards and gardens. These prizes consist of First, Second and Third overall prizes and nine Ward prizes. Not only will you help beautify the MQs, you might be a lucky winner in our contest. Judging will take place between 21 and 25 August.

If you are not sure whether or not you are a member of our association please give us a call at 339-8211 and ask for extension 8571.

Wallace Gardens Community Activities

Roller Blade/Skating every Friday 6-9 pm Base Sponsored
Bingo - 2nd Sat. every month 6-7:30 pm
Grades 7, 8 & 9 Jr. Dance - 3rd Sat. every month
Community Cn.
Grades 6 & under Sock-Hop - 4th Sat. every month
6:30-9:30 pm
Softball For Fun (ages 6 - 14) - 5th Sat. every month
NOTE: For August there will be an exception to the 4th Sat. after the RINKO
Check the Community Office for the dates to the rink. New skaters and players are welcome.
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Public Announcements**CF Softball Nats
- Volunteers Needed**

19 Wing Comox is hosting the CF National Softball Championships from 10-15 Sept 95. Ten teams consisting of approximately 150 competitors (male/female) and 12 umpires from bases all across Canada will attend this prestigious competition.

Due to the size of this event, the 19 Wing PERI staff are looking for volunteers to assist in hosting the participants. Volunteer hosting duties include:

- Scorekeeping;
 - Personal Team Host or Hostess;
 - Organizing transport and welcoming teams;
 - Food preparation;
 - Diamond preparation and maintenance; and
 - Assist PERI staff in general hosting duties.
- All personnel wishing to assist in the Nationals are to contact the SR PERI, loc 8690.

**Take Off Pounds
Sensibly**

TOPS #BC3454, Lazo, meets every Wednesday at the Base Rec. Centre at 6:30 p.m. For information call Wendy at 339-9851 or Elaine at 338-1200.

**Did You
Know???**

The Wallace Gardens Community Council is sponsoring roller blade skating at the Glacier Gardens Ice Arena every Friday night, starting May 12, from 1800 - 2200 hrs. This will be carried on throughout the summer. There will be a cost of 50 cents per person.

If you have any questions, please call Sharla Hunter (339-2568) or Linda Jeffrey (339-8211, ext 8571).

Aerobics

Co-Ed Aerobics are available at the Base Gym aerobic room Mon thru Fri 1130-1215 hrs. For further info contact Karen at local 8442.

**19 Wing Men's Soccer
Team Practices**

When: Mon & Weds 1630 hrs
Where: Glacier Field
All interested are encouraged to attend. For more info contact Cpl Ken Roy 8924.

**Glacier Arena 1995/96
Ice Allocation Meeting**

- Meeting: 1900 hrs Thur 24 Aug.
- Rec Centre conference room/Wing gymnasium.
- For all user groups: hockey, broomball, figure skating, schools, special activity groups.

Gym Hours

Mon-Fri: 0600 - 2100 hrs.
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- Base Team Ball Hockey League Games:
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Thur 19:00-22:30 hrs.
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Wet Down

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Chaplain - Lcdr Conrad Verreault
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Saturday.....1700 hrs
Sunday.....1000 hrs
Daily Masses...Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday...1900 hrs

RECONCILIATION

Confessions will be heard before each Mass or upon request. Penitential Celebrations are held during the Advent and Lenten Seasons.

BAPTISMS & MARRIAGES

By appointment - please notify the Chaplain well in advance.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Meets the second Tuesday of each month in the Parish Hall after the 7:00 p.m. Mass in the Chapel. President: Ann Anderson, 339-5846

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES

September to May in the Chapel and Parish Hall every Sunday morning at 0900 hrs.

Coordinator - Mrs. Marie Rogers, 339-6191

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SUNDAY SERVICES

0900 hrs Holy Eucharist on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month
1100 hrs Divine Worship on 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.
Holy Eucharist on the 1st Sunday of each month

SUNDAY SCHOOL

1045 hrs each Sunday in the Chapel Annex

NURSERY

During each Service for children under 3 yrs of age

CHOIR

Meets each Thursday at 1900 hrs in the Chapel

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By appointment only - 90 days notice is required.

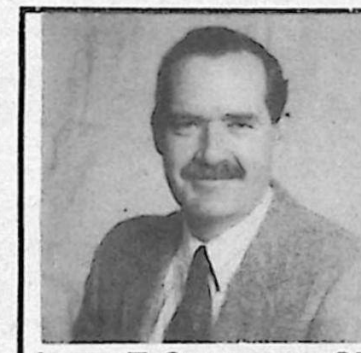
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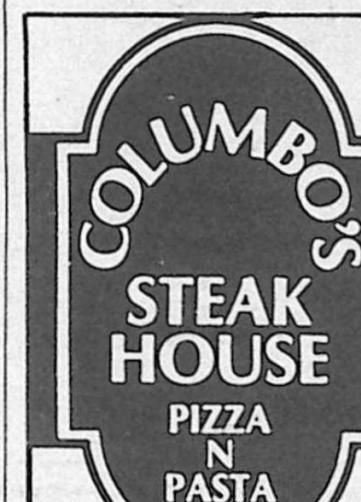
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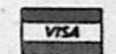
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On & Off the Base

Serviceperson of the Quarter

It was not long ago that a new Serviceperson of the Quarter was chosen. Cpl Rioux was that person. Cpl Rioux is an energetic and enthusiastic individual who attacks all challenges he faces with equal vigor.

The Serviceperson of the Quarter is given to an individual who makes a significant contribution to the military and to his/her community. Noting this, and the endless list of contributions that Cpl Rioux has made in the recent past, it can be easily seen why he was deserving of this award.

Cpl Rioux is responsible for maintenance, repair and overhaul, performing and checking modifications, and testing all crypto equipment and data terminals in 407, 414 and W Ops. His obvious skill and knowledge in his field of work allow him to maintain an elevated performance level. Cpl Rioux also helps out the Wing Tool Control Centre (WTCC) by accounting and etching tools, preparing tool boxes for dispersal and most of all, Cpl Rioux repairs and salvages tools that are listed for disposal. Not only does Cpl Rioux help out WTCC, he also assists in the servicing of the Mes-



courtesy Base Photo

sage Centre, resulting in less downtime and considerable cost savings as a result of the decreased number of trips required by technicians from Victoria. Cpl Rioux was the first to receive the 19 AMSCO's Commendation for his activities in support of the Salvation Army. He was also recognized by the Wing with the "No Retreat Award" for his dedication during the No Snow Festival. His enthusiastic approach provided a much needed morale boost to all competitors.

As we leave the office, we catch wind of what Cpl Rioux does at home for the community. He is the President of the SPCA in the valley, which is an enormous responsibility, dealing with local politicians and the head of

fice in Vancouver, along with plans to expand and relocate the facility. Cpl Rioux is also the Secretary/Treasurer of the Wing Auto Club and is the driving force behind the approval of plans to expand and renovate there as well. Cpl Rioux is also involved with many charity organizations. Primarily, he works in collaboration with Zellers to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cpl Rioux continues to perform his duties at work and in the community with the same insurmountable enthusiasm and his performance continues to be outstanding. Cpl Rioux is definitely deserving of the Serviceperson of the Quarter award.

Downhomers Club

Come out and enjoy an evening meeting people who hail from the East Coast to the West Coast. There are no strangers here, only friends you haven't met.

WHERE: Native Sons Hall 360 Cliffe Ave, Courtenay.

WHEN: Last Saturday of each month, starting in Sept.

TIME: 1900 hours.

FOOD: Potluck. Bring food of your choice.

MUSIC: By our very own band the "EASTERNERS" - Newfie, Irish, Country & 50s.

ANNUAL FEE: \$10.00 per person, \$15.00 per couple.

For confirmation of start date and general information phone Edi Linthorne 338-8447 or local 8580.

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19 Wing Pagans Rugby Football Club

The 19 Wing Pagans Rugby Team kicks off their 95/96 season with a home game on 24 September vs Oak Bay (Victoria), at 1300 hours. As usual, the Pagans are always looking for new players. No experience is needed, just the desire to learn the game and have fun. Team practice began on 8 August and will run every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter at 1800 to 2000 hours.

For more info call Cpl Steel (Tim) at local 8417/8534 or (h) 890-0209; Cpl Marriott (Brad) at

local 8417/8534 or (h) (339-2793); Cpl Boyes (Neil) at 8417/8534 or (h) 339-5428).

19 Wing Pagans Schedule:

24 Sep 95 vs Oak Bay (Victoria) 1300 hrs.

09 Oct 95 vs Nanaimo 1300 hrs. (This game may be played at Lewis Park in Courtenay.)

5 Nov 95 vs Velox (Victoria) 1300 hrs.

12 Nov 95 vs Campbell River 1300 hrs.

21 Jan 96 vs Powell River 1300 hrs.

28 Jan 96 vs James Bay (Victoria) 1300 hrs.

4 Feb 96 vs Port Alberni 1300 hrs.

18 Feb 96 vs Parksville 1300 hrs.

03 Mar 96 vs Cowichan 1300 hrs.

All above home games and practices are held at the 19 Wing Soccer (Rugby) Field unless noted.

RCAF WD's Reunion - June 1996

You have a year to plan to come for three great days!! Believe it or not, it is 40 years since I donned my first WD uniform! The first RCAF Women's Reunion for Permanent Force was held June 1990 and if success is measured in laughter then the reunion was a roaring success!! Come to laugh and find that long-lost bunk mate, bring your olde photo albums, be prepared to let time fall back to "spit polish" your shoes days and recall the course songs!

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___ Plan A: \$275.00 Includes all meals and accommodation for Fri & Sat nights.

___ Plan B: \$200.00 Includes all meals except breakfast, no accommodation.

___ Plan C: \$ 90.00 Friday only, includes lunch and buffet dinner.

___ Plan D: \$100.00 Saturday only, includes lunch and banquet.

___ Plan E: \$ 50.00 Sunday only to 4:00 pm, includes brunch.

A DEPOSIT of \$25.00 is requested. Balance to be paid by 1 March, 1996.

Full refund if cancellation received by 1 April, 1996, after that date \$15.00 will be withheld.

ACCOMMODATION: List person(s) to share in the same living unit. (A Unit consists of 6 single bedrooms) _____

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EXTRA NIGHTS: Often people like to come to a reunion early and stay longer.

Fort Camp Lounge will be open Thursday at 4 pm. Extra accommodation is available at approx. \$38.00 a night (incl. taxes).

Please state: Number of extra nights _____ Dates _____

SPECIAL NEEDS: Please advise us if you require a special diet, wheel chair, etc. _____

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Comox Yacht Club/CFSA News

Attention all sailors! Be advised that the Comox Yacht Club/CFSA will be holding its **Annual General Meeting** on 6 Sep 95 at 1900 hrs at the Sea Survival School. This is an extremely important meeting and all sailing club members and wanna-be members are urged to attend. The agenda will include the following:

- Election of Executive Committee
- Presentation of the Club Annual Budget for ratification

• Adoption of the Club Constitution (hopefully!!)

Wanna-be members are advised that memberships can be purchased at any time from Cpl Terry McElwee, Club Treasurer, who can be found by day at the NPF Cashier's office. For more information, please contact any member of the Club Executive, two of whom are listed below:

Commodore - Nishika Sardana, loc 8550/8180 or 338-4046.

Vice Commodore - Doug McElwee, loc 8606 or 338-6924.

MVP - BC Broomball Provincials

by WO M.F. Chatwin, SR PERI

19 Wing Comox Men's Broomball team participated in the BC Broomball Provincials in Chilliwack, British Columbia in April 95.

Our team was up against some of the best men's teams in the province, which made the competition very stiff. Comox losses were to the top two teams in the province, losing the first game in overtime and the second 2-1.

Goaltender, MCpl Gene

MacLeod turned away 50 shots per game to keep the Comox squad close. MCpl MacLeod's display of goaltending left the on-looking crowd shaking their heads. Time after time the Comox netminder refused to fold.

The BC Provincial Broomball Association awarded MCpl Gene MacLeod with the "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament.

Congratulations to MCpl MacLeod on his excellent performance.

NEXT DEADLINE 8 SEPT. NOON