

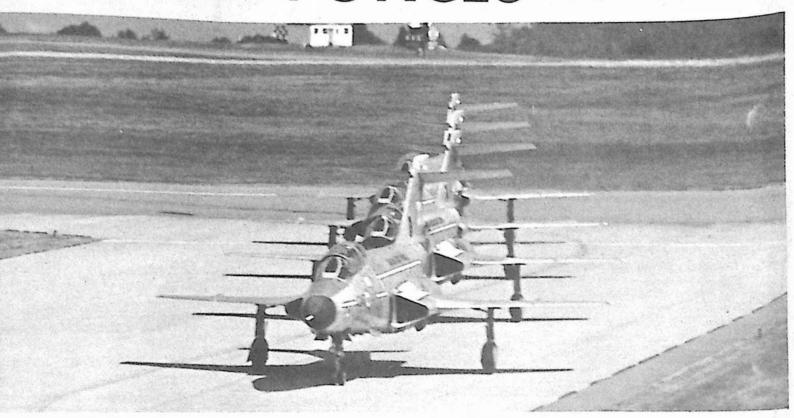


Last year's uniforce is next year's miniforce

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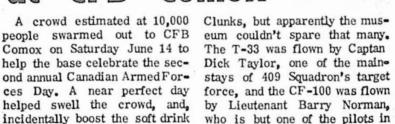
ARMED FORCES TO SHRINK TO 80,000



ARMED FORCES DAY brings out the herd instinct in many airplanes, and these 409 Squadron Voodoos are no exception. The Nighthawks put on a thirteenminute demonstration of formation flying for the crowd at Comox, then went to Victoria to delight the tourists there. Following that, they returned to Comox, where they amazed the multitude with this deft bit

of formation taxiing. You can only imagine the consternation of the three following pilots when they were greeted on the ramp by a grim-faced RCMP officer who gave them all tickets for tail-gating. The lead pilot was given a ticket for delaying traffic, and all of the pilots were cautioned about breaking the anti-noise bylaw. - A MacPhoto

10,000 people attend Armed Forces Day



sales to near record numbers. the Norman family. As the forcially opened at 1300, people were swarming over the displays in the hangars and around in the Clunk, spread a liberal the aircraft that were on static blanket of chaff over the field, display on the flight line.

In the hangars themselves toria. many of the sections had gone to great lengths to portray to were, and how they did them. All the squadrons made attempts ways in which they do their jobs in this era of advanced tech-

nology. About one hour after the gates were opened the crowd started edging toward the flight line to view the air show which has of armed forces air force days at CFB Comox. They were not disappointed. The perfect weather which had got the crowd there in the first place was ideal for an excellent air show, and an excellent air show was what

Promptly at 1418, Captain Al Adams of 442 Squadron gunned his Albatross down the runway, cut in his JATO bottles, and went virtually straight up, drawing oohs and aahs from the crowd, as well as from the people riding in the back of the

As he disappeared from view, a C-47 lurched off the runway, and the old-timers in the crowd suffered from pangs of nostalgia as Captain Jock Jardine, also of 442 Squadron trundled this in the Argus. Flying with Major bit of aviation history away from the airpatch.

distance, four CF-101 Voodoos from 409 Squadron cobbed their burners and belted into the blue. Led by Major Sam Skinner, the formation put on a 13 minute formation airshow which terminated with a high-speed pass followed by a burner climb to a great height. This demonstra- ing in the two position, was Al tion was very effective, and served to wake everyone up for the next act, which was

a T-33 and a CF-100 in close formation. It had been hoped to have two of the venerable

Clunks, but apparently the museum couldn't spare that many. stays of 409 Squadron's target who is but one of the pilots in Long before the gates offi- mation scorched past at speeds approaching halfsonic, Captain Walt Suttie, the ECM operator an act he was to repeat in Vic-

The next event was truly one of the highlights of the airshow. the public just what their jobs Major Cy Dunbar of 407 Squadron took his tame Argus, and demonstrated for the unbelievto show people the wondrous ing crowd a shortfield take-off, which could be used in the event that some of the big thinkers in CFHQ ever get the bright idea of operating the Argus from CFB Bonaventure. The airplane was airborne after a very short roll, and climbed at an angle that historically been the main event was almost frightening. After gaining sufficient height, Major Dunbar dumbelled to the right, and roared back down over the runway. When he reached a point abeam the crowd, he threw the airplane into a steep turn, which he held through 180 degrees, which is a hell of a pile of degrees, particularly when it is considered that the airplane was never farther than a stone's throw from where it started all this. On the third 360, two engines were feathered. Following this, he did a high speed pass down the runway, then a 270 degree turn, then pulled up and disappeared from view. Following this demonstration many in the crowd were left wondering why Canada needed a new fighter when it so obviously had one Dunbar for this display was F/L Lynn Winn, an Australian As the Dak grew small in the exchange pilot, and as flight engineers, MWOs George Howard

and Suds Sutherland. After the crowd had recovered from the Argus show, the merry mushroom formation from 442 Squadron thundered over the field. In the number 1 slot was Jock Jardine and his Dak, Fly-Adams and his Albert, and holding down the three slot was Ed

Message from Gen. Allard

significance.

Mobile Command will undergo

some changes but will continue

a variety of roles related to the

defence of Canada, aid to the

civil power, co-operation with

United States forces for the

defence of North America, and

collective security and peace-

keeping abroad. This will mean

more emphasis on light, quick-

reaction, airportable land-force

units designed to meet these roles. Mobile Command will

continue to be organized in

combat groups and the Canadian

airborne regiment is being

Air Defence Command will re-

the immediate future. We are

now engaged in detailed exam-

ination of the future of air defence

with our allies in NORAD, the

United States, at several levels,

and can expect decisions to flow

from these studies before too

tegic airlift capability will de-

pend primarily on our present

fleet of Hercules transports.

They will be augmented for

shorter hauls by Buffalo Air-

craft, now in the inventory. Our

detailed analysis of strategic

not yet complete but we plan that

some contraction in the size of

our air transport force will be

made through retirement of part

of the Yukon fleet and of other

older aircraft. On the other

hand, we are continuing with our

studies of the requirements for

a long range pure-jet miliary

Reserve forces will

the men and women concerned.

The Deputy Ministers staff is

working on a plan to effect this

reduction and will spare no effort

to see that it is carried out in a

I sincerely regret that I am

unable to give you more details

at this time. Certain decisions

notably those connected with our

NATO proposals, have yet to be

made. These of course have a

bearing on other decisions, I

have instructed the staff here at

headquarters to spare no effort in

resolving the outstanding ques-

tions so that I can report to you,

the members of the forces,

in more concrete terms as soon

as possible. I am well aware

that the pressures imposed by

uncertainty, rumour and doubt are heavy. I believe that we

will be in a position to give you

considerable details by mid-

August or shortly thereafter.

most sensible manner.

Discussions are still pro-

transport aircraft.

Air transport commands stra-

To all members of the forces from General Allard.

You are all aware that a com- using most of the existing equipplete review of defence policy ment. We are continuing plans for has been conducted during the past year and that decisions coming out of this review were announced in a government Argus. At the same time, we are policy statement by the Prime Minister in April. This policy statement was described as phase one and contained broad national military objectives set out in order of priority. Priorities established in this phase one statement differ substantially from these established are the governments broad particular, we directive. In particular, we expect more emphasis will be placed on activities relating to Canadian sovereign interests from those set out in previous government position papers on seabed. In this context our Arctic defence and, quite naturally, territories take on particular demand a series of changes in the military structure.

Since the phase one announcement my staff have been working to maintain in Canada forces for on a new structure for the forces to meet the new priorities. This work has progressed to the point where I was able to call senior commanders into Ottawa last week and reveal to them a force model which in general but not in detail describes the position the forces will reach during the next three years. I explained to them that refinements to this model can be expected but we now have a good idea of the general direc-tion in which we are moving. The Minister of National De-

tace is speaking in the House of Commons today and he will be providing members of parliamint with the same information abut the future force as I will begiving you here.

First let me review the govenments broad policy as stated in April: Quote we shall maintait appropriate defence forces which will be designed to undertake the following roles: The surveillance of our

territory and coast lines, LE., the protection of our sovereignty; B. The defence of North America in co-operation with United States forces:

The fulfilment of such deployment requirements are NATO commitments as may be agreed upon; and

D. The performance of such international peacekeeping roles as we may, from time to time, assume. Unquote.

Clearly the first decision we had to make had to concern you, the members of the forces. We had to decide to what level we could allow the strength of the force to fall and to what extent we could equip the new force in an era of steadily rising personnel and equipment costs.

Subsequently a government decision to maintain our present annual budget at the current dollar level of approximately one point eight billion dollars was announced. It was with consideration of all these factors

that planning progressed. Our decision was to have a egular force of between 80 and 85 thousand with some new equipment coming into the inventory administrative overhead. to allow us to do the jobs demanded of us. We further decided that we would achieve this new force level without repeat without instituting a plan of forced attri- not change. tion to gain this end. We decided to the greatest extent possible we would reduce administrative and support activities to provide us with a higher ratio of operational to non-operational forces than has

been the case in the past. What this means in broad terms is greater consolidation in fewer bases, the elimination of some regular force units and more streamlined command and control activities. It also means the abandonment of some of our traditional roles but it opens the door to possible new and interesting roles for the force of the future.

must emphasize that the defence budget freeze does not mean a freeze on forces pay. You can expect to see normal adjustments to pay from time to time and, in fact, we now have team studying our pay situation relative to others in both the Public and private sectors of the

As I told your commanders last Week I am not in a position to give you details of the bases and units to be affected but I will how give you some indication of the future of certain operational elements of the forces.



MINISTER MAKES DEFENCE CUTS — In military life, there is a proper ceremony for everything, and making defence cuts is no exception. Defence Minister Leo Cadieux takes from his vault the ceremonial forces cutting sword, which is then rammed into a filing cabinet full of personnel computor cards. The cards are then fed into a computor which spits them out onto the street, along with their owners. The ceremony is reportedly described in detail in the new forces drill manual.

Cut back made through normal attrition

Defence Minister Leo Cad- be redundant. The reserves ieux this week confirmed some forces too will undergo some long-held suspicions when he stated in the House of Commons that the strength of the Canadian Armed Forces would be reduced to about 80,000 from the present strength of 97,000. The reduction is to take place over the next three years, and will come about through normal attrition. Currently, about 10,000 servicemen leave the service each year, for one reason or another. For the next couple of years, at any rate, most of them will not be

replaced. As part of the regrouping, attempts will be made to concentrate administrative and support elements, so that more men will be made available for operational roles. The department is ever on the alert to ensure that the administrative tail does not get too big for the operational dog.

As part of the reduction, there is the possibility that some bases will close, and a study is reportedly being done now to determine which bases might bably went out for coffee.

shrinkage, as will the civilian staff of the department, but no figures on these have yet been released. Again, these cuts will be made through normal attrition.

The full impact of these cuts on the rules of the various commands has yet to be assessed. It is, however, unlikely that the roles of ADC will change, and it is equally unlikely that the role of Transport Command will change. Marcom can expect to continue its emphasis on antisubmarine work for some time to come too, and this all adds up to not too much change for CFB Comox.

There will undoubtedly be a few more unpopulated desks, and a few more people who will be compelled to work longer hours, but the base should carry on without changing a great deal. Just allow the phone to ring a few more times when you phone the orderly room staff. He pro-



LIEUTENANT BRADLEY, from the Canadian Armed Forces recruiting centre interviews Mr. Mike Hopkins concerning a possible future in the Forces. Mr. Hopkins did not seem impressed, and pointed out that there would soon be more of his kind around than the military kind, the way things were going. While Lieutenant Bradley was unable to recruit Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Hopkins was equally unable to recruit - A MacPhoto Lieutenant Bradley.

KIDS, WATCH THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE TOTEM TIMES FOR FULL DE-TAILS OF THE SECOND ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY TO BE HELD THIS SUMMER IN WALLACE GARDENS.

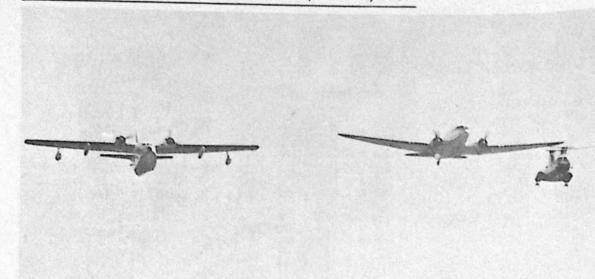


CAPTAIN ED RILEY and Lt Col Doc Payne put on one of the day's most interesting displays with the Labrador chopper, which they propelled about the infield in sterling fashion indeed. Backwards, forwards, sideways, it didn't seem to matter, really, and there was no way that the chopper wouldn't go. At one point, it was even dancing to the rather raucous music being dispensed by the PA system, which, come to think of it, was an improvement over the commentator.



MAJOR CY DUNBAR, of the west coast's most popular Whalekiller squadron begins his demonstration of the Argus with a truly breath-taking short-field takeoff. Following this rather hair-raising way of leaving the ground, Major Dunbar proceeded to show how the Argus could outperform the Voodoo, at least under 1,000 feet, and how it could out-turn the common hummingbird, with two engines tied behind its back. For demonstration purposes, the load had been considerably lightened by jettisoning all the ROs, and their associated flight lunches.

Riley and his dancing chopper. Following this, the chopper descended and did foxtrots and Continued on page 9



WHAT EVERY SURVIVOR hopes to see is this merry mushroom formation from 442 Squadron thundering toward him, as he hangs 200 feet up in his fir tree wondering how to use the tree lowering device that he doesn't have. The Alberts, Daks and Labradors are a familiar and welcome sight along the B.C. coast and elsewhere as they drone (or whop-whop) along on their errands of mercy. The Dak is also used by Kamikazi Airlines to get freight and people to rustic backwaters such as Vancouver.

Hawk's Nest



Pete Armour has been selected

Apart from this, the news flow

football, which the team wasn't.

At least it wasn't intended to be,

but they seemed to kick a fair

number of balls around nonethe-

less. Next week, apparently, the team is hiring a bazooka to

Most of the secondary duties

have been reshuffled, and every-

one is in the throes of learning

about another kingdom. The list

would take too long to recite

here, which is too bad, because

the editor will probably be cry-

has started any rumours this

week, as they are afraid they

Rumor of the week: No one

ing for cheap filler.

might come true.

do the pitching.

Armed Forces Day has come and gone, and once again the to attend the instructors wea-pons school at Tyndall AFB, Nighthawks managed to dazzle the multitude with a neat bit of Fla., and he should have left by four-plane. Unerringly, they the time this appears in print. At the rate we're going, possibly found the airport on each pass, he should be taking a course in and made enough noise to ensure the operation of the longbow. the prosperity of ear specialists for some time to come. Despite what you might read in the Dehas slowed down to a trickle. The mons Doins column, the comsquadron softball team is having mentary was found to be quite its ups and downs, and lately they fair and unbiased. have mostly been downs, which is a bad thing unless you are playing

Transfers and their associated mug parties are a large part of the gala Nighthawk social whirl these days. Messieur Leonardo DeDodd received his mug at a small gathering recently, and to the stunned incredulity of everyone present, he refrained from hurling any insults whatever, which shows that the age of miracles is not as dormant as the church would have us believe. At the same gathering, Swede Larsen also received a mug, and he too refrained from hurling any insults, but that isn't even a minor miracle, as he doesn't take over as command FSO until he gets to YB, and is not expected to hurl insults until

This Friday will see five more Nighthawks leave the nest. Fred Brittain is going to some amazing collection of initials in CFHQ, and Bill Mason is trading in his Voodoo for an F-4 and going to southeast Asia. Both of them will be severely missed.

Les Putlandis heartbroken that he will have to give up his cushy job in ops and go to Lahr, but, manfully, he is going anyway. It is not expected that he will hurl any insults at his mug party, because, being a pilot he is not expected to know how to talk.

The Beatle somehow manoeuvered out of his transfer to Maritime Command, and is going instead to Belgium, which has hi m all broken up. It was with difficulty that he was restrained from leaving the day that the message came in. Bob Sherratt is also leaving but he won't be going overseas, unless North Bay can be called overseas. Bob will be keeping tabs on ADC personnel from there.

The squadron celebrated last Saturday by holding a family day at Air Force beach. All the crews, their wives, and approximately four million children attended, and who was it said that ping-pong was the most popular indoor sport on the squadron. It was fun affair indeed, and the organizers are to be commended for thinking it up.

After the bash, one prominent anchor-clanker was seen sedately driving his squareback sedan into the QRA, but he managed to go hard astern, or however it is they run their boats, and beat to windward before the gunrunners could get to him. That's what comes of inviting a navy type to an air force beach.

There was great consternation on the squadron the other day when someone had an emergency, and it wasn't Don Elphick, Lately, he has been known as the one pilot on the squadron who could walk out to a line of airplanes, and unerringly pick the only u/s one to go flying in.

Several new bods have reported in lately and are already combat ready, which shows just how far behind this column is. Doug Stewart, who made the jump from back seat to front seat, and his wife arrived about a month or so ago, and Doug Monroe along with wife . . . arrived for his second tour as a Nighthawk, Tats and Pat Sakamoto have also arrived to further complicate the housing market. A warm welcome to all of them, and we hope that you enjoy your tour on the squad-

New toys for nautics

WASHINGTON (CFP) - The U.S. Navy is producing a multi-purpose amphibious warfare ship as big as an Essex class aircraft

First increment of a billion dollar contract for the LHA has been awarded Ingalls Shipbuildcarrier. ing Division of Littons Systems.

Nine ships are to be delivered from 1973 into 1975. They'll be faster and more versatile than amphib ships now in the U.S. fleet. Their mission will embrace what now must be done by four types. These are the amphibious assault ship, the amphibious transport dock, the amphibious cargo ship and the dock landing ship.

Canucks Command **Kippers**

LONDON (CFP) - The British defence ministry has announced that B.C. born Lt. Gen Sir John Mogg, 56, will be ad-jutant-general of the British army in June 1970.

Another Canadian, Torontoborn Lt. Gen. Sir Mervyn Butler, 55, will replace him as general officer commanding the British army's strategic command in April, 1970.



NO, NO LASSIE, it's no new unified uniform and I'm not in the Scottish Wrennets, it's just a cool way to see the wee air show. - L McCaffrey photo)



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Sainthill-Levine Uniforms of Canada Ltd., the nation's largest manufacturers of men's cloth ing and uniforms for business and industry, has been selected by the Canadian Armed Forces s Exchange System (CANEX) to supply made-to-measure Unified Forces uniforms,

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The arrangement provides the personnel with a made-to-measure kit with fit, tailoring and quality of the uniform fully guar. anteed to government standards by Sainthill-Levine.

The provision of the uniforms was organized by CANEX as a non-profit service to all ranks. The arrangement is primarily intended for officers who will not receive a free issue of the

In purchasing the new kit at from local "EX" change officers. CANEX, many personnel will enjoy a substantial time saving expecially in those areas where the regular issue will be late in the schedule.

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The uniform is tailored from fabric made to Department of National Defence specifications and is 65 per cent wool and 35 per cent fortrel. The combination makes the fabric light in weight, durable and suitable for

Still going strong

MALTA (CP) - In its slies during the second world far, the late Canadian fighter ice, F/L G. F. (Buzz) Beurling ganed everlasting fame.

The plucky Mediterranea island, which was awarded the George Cross in that war has come to the fore as a najor NATO air base in the Middle East, mounting Shackleton and Canberra ASW patrols over the Med.

But the RAF News claims the air base has never really closed in its nearly 30 years.

It is also sanitized and a Perma-Neat (permanent press) fin-

Sainthill-Levine, the company tailoring the garments for CANEX was selected by the Department of Supply and Services and the Armed Forces to produce the original first run and test field samples of the new Canadian Forces uniform.

It has five manufacturing plants, warehouses and sales offices from coast-to-coast in Ca-

Later in the year, Sainthill-Levine representatives will visit Armed Forces bases in Europe to measure officers overseas who wish to order the new uniform kit.

The new uniforms may be ordered through local base and station "EX"changes where arrangements will be made for measuring. Twelve weeks is being allowed for delivery.

Further information of how to order new uniforms is available

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TRENTON, Ont. (CFP) - If you send your request for priority five space in the air movements here by priority message. it just won't work.

Canforgen 009 dated May 23 emphasizes that the precedence for five messages is "routine," exactly the way it's set out in annex B to CFAO 20-20. Priority messages are rejected.

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ARMY TESTS SCOUT CAR: The streamlined Sooper Swoosh Scout Car is seen undergoing trials to determine its suitability for operation with the land element of the armed forces. Powered by the radical new gravity principle, it can run for miles and miles if the miles are pointed in the right direction, and its economy of operation is said to have wrung a smile from even the most obdurate heart in the Treasury Board. There is however, one snag. Said one spokesman: "It may be a bit too complex for the average army officer to operate.

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Dance ends Fungus Sports Carnival

A gala dance held in the To-tem Inn annex put the finishing through the by ways to Merville touches on the Mark the finishing through the by ways to Merville touches on the Merry Mush- and then up and down various rooms three weeks of romp and side roads to Courtenay and then side roads to Courtenay and then frolic. Organized a scant four back to the base. A difficult back to the base are the back to be answered weeks ago the carnival featured questionnaire had to be answered questionnaire to be a car rally, fishing derby, golf along with seven items to be tournament, two needs of the carmyal featured questionnaire had to be tournament.

The fishing derby was organized by Cpl Brown and Lt. Po- rallyists. catello and spanned the three week period of the carnival and tunate to have Cpl Bill Munden also spanned a record breaking for this kind of jazz as Bill is three week period of breaking for this kind of the Upper Isthree week period of the lous- the president of the Upper Isiest fishing in the history of land Sports Car Club. We hope the Georgia Straits. In all, 13 we will be able to coax him into fish were weighed in. Never be- organizing another rally soon. fore in the history of human Final scores for the rally were; endeavor have so few been caught by so many. First prize for the no penalties. Cpl. and Mrs. Mcbiggest fish went to Cpl (Twis- Caffrey, second with only one ted) Livingston who brought in a whopper that topped the scales at four pounds, six ounces. Secon largest was taken by Captain Munroe with four pounds five ounces and the third largest claims he wasn't competing but was four pounds four ounces. The smallest fish was two pounds six ounces (is that legal?) caught by Chief Warntosser Ostrander.

The first, and we hope not the last, Fungus car rally was held on Sunday the 15th of June. Only ten cars were entered. The low attendance was attributed to the novelty of Car Rallies to the squadron and the lack of sufficient warning time. (The sports carnival was announced a scant week ahead).

After a short briefing and registration the first car rolled out at 2 p.m. sharp. The course really is a subsidiary of 442 was a comparatively easy one for experienced rallyists, but the organizers felt that the first leading golfers, Cpl. Trenholm one should encourage the par- and Sgt. Archie McCulloch. Cap-

tournament, two searches, four procured for a scavenge hunt, incidents, three searches, four procured for a scavenge hunt, incidents, three mercy flights Fortunately all cars returned and a dance safely and the chopper was not needed to search for any stray

> penalty and third to Cpl. and Mrs Brenton with only two penalty points. The highest number of penalty points were taken by MWO and Mrs. Gale. MWO Gale was only out for a drive so he shouldn't have been nailed with 31 penalty point. The team first was taken by the team of Lt. Rugge, Major Keir, Cpl Brenton and their wives who had a total of only 28 points.

> The rally was great fun but was only possible by the efforts of Cpl. and Mrs. Bill Munden, Lt. Phillips, Lt. Wickens, Cpl. Connelly and Pte. Legault. Thanks people, let's have another one real soon eh?

The golf tournament was held at the Sunnydale golf club (which squadron anyway) under the capable guidance of the world's two ticipants. The route was exact- tain Johnson took the first place,

Cpl. McLean the second and Archie McCulloch casually copped the third just to keep his hand in the game. Sgt. Phil Trofimuk (who spends all of his time practicing) took the low gross and Cpl. Smith took the low net with a

The whole carnival ended with a gala party held in the Totem Inn annex last Friday night. The Merry Mushroom was there himself and dispensed inane chatter as he went through Seemore's ol' kitbag, helped give away some of the trophies, poked fun at the squadron's commanding officer and probably committed career

Captain VO Stevenson and Warntosser Senft were installed in the order of the Golden Mushroom, presented with scrolls and a statue of Harry Fungus in honor of their retirements. Farewells were also said to Captain Pridmore, Sgt. Plewes and Mous- on servicability did not go unseau and Pte Fisher who also were lucky enough to get statues of Harry Fungus.

With the results of the last competition held on the dance floor the scores of the challenge between the Plumbers and the Drivers was tabulated Plumbers SQUADRON CF-100. Continued on page 6

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ME LIKE CAMP SOMBER BUT

ME HATE CAMP DEPRESSION

Listen to the rumble, listen to the roar, old Demon 711 is out giving the local populace a few thrills. On Saturday, June 14, the base opened the gates to the public for Armed Forces day. The Demon squadron presented all sorts of entertaining ground displays and a large part of the flying show. The crowd, estimated at 10,000 watched with wide eyes and plugged ears as Maj. Cy Dunbar put Argus 20711 through various manoeuvers over the field. From the moment of the takeoff role until the aircraft was back on the ground to organize the fishing in Bedford the crowd was held spellbound. Basin. The mug party for these The conditions were perfect for two gentlemen will be held in the the short field takeoff right in mess on Thursday night. front of the audience. The unbiased commentator from the other squadron proved to be quite humorous. However his remark noticed. Maj. Dove had to be forcibly restrained from tossing a can of prop wash at the speakers stand. The final event of the

The Demons have acquired another pair of Majors with the release of the last promotion list. Congratulations are in store for George McIntosh, the pride of ASCAC and Bob Rivers of Demon armament. Their pro-motions will be effective on

airshow was a father and son

flypast done by Capt. Ken Norman

in a Demon Argus and his son

Lt. Barry Norman in a 414 (EW)

July 1 and July 20 respectively. friends, Ralph and Huey. The George has been with the squadron since April of 1963. During that period he has embedded himself in the standards organization. With his pending fromotion comes a transfer to nose saved the rest of his face the other coast. The only comfrom getting all banged up. ment on that is that it is better than the DEW sites. Bob Rivers has had a relatively short stay in Comox. He came to the Demon squadron in 1966 from AFHQ. He will also be on a transfer to the east coast. It seems that they need someone down there

Gerry Regher's crew 2 have initiated their training program for the forthcoming ASW exercise. This week we find them down in the Greenwood trainer perfecting the strategy they hope to employ. When they win the event it is unfortunate that they will not be able to take advantage of the trip to Copenhagen. Prior squadron commitments will delay that bit of jam until later this year.

Crew 6, with a delegation from base food and medical services, returned from a loop to Hawaii this past week. It seems that the Demon guests thoroughly analyzed all aspects of the trips flown in ASW. At all times they were able to carry out direct conversations with the RO's

report that was written on the fatigue factor must certainly prove interesting. The only real casualty of the trip was suffered by Joe Hemus. It seems that he

GREETINGS RATTLING POT, ME GOING TO BE NEW COOK AT CAMP SOMBER. WHERE ARE YOU

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GOING?

ME HATE CAMP SOMBER

BUT LIKE CAMP DEPRESSION

On Saturday, July 5, the Demon officers plan to have a cocktail party in the officers mess. This will be in conjunction with the regular Saturday night steak dinner. The time has not been published yet but will be given to the squadron later on this week. For those of us not on leave make sure to leave that night open for the party. It will certainly be prime time as everyone will be broke after the long weekend. Now is the time to line up that baby sitter or the grandparents for the night.

In closing for this issue we would like to congratulate Capt. Doug McArthur on winning the golf tournament in Nanaimo. Seen in passing: Chubby Chicken flies with Maritime Son.

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Cuts No Surprise

The cuts in the Canadian Armed Forces announced this week by the Minister of National Defence, Mr. Leo Cadieux, came as no surprise to most Canadian servicemen. Most of them knew a couple of weeks ago, when it was announced that the defence budget would be frozen at its present level of 1.8 billion dollars, that further cuts in the strength of the forces were inevitable. This week's announcement of the total strength envisaged for the forces at the end of 1971 allayed some of the uncertainty that had been aroused by the news of the freeze on defence expenditures, and the uncertainty of at least the near future was further eased when it was announced that the reduction in strength would take place by attrition, rather than by any more illadvised "500" lists.

The announcement, while answering some questions, raised others. What will happen at the end of the freeze period? Will defence expenditures rise, or will there then be further cuts to combat the inroads that. inflation will by that time have made on the purchasing pow - of the dollar? What role is planned for the 80,000 man turce of that day? What equipment will that force need to carry out its role, and will there be funds available to get that equipment?

In 1964, the strength of the three services was 120,000, and by the end of 1971 the strength will be down to 80,000, which is a one-third reduction, which, despite the advantages of unification is still a big reduction.

Some committments, have, of course, disappeared. The peace-keeping force in Egypt is keeping the peace no longer, and it now looks as though the NATO force will similarly fade, although more slowly, into history.

What other roles will change? At the moment, we don't know. Neither, probably does the department, because world conditions can change, and change rapidly. Canada's defence and foreign policies would then have to change to meet them, and the forces could well be faced with roles that are different than those envisaged

This week's announcement by no means gave Canadian servicemen a complete picture of the direction the service is taking, but it did provide a look. There will be those who say that the view is discouraging, and that the services will fold in another decade. This view is probably wrong.

There is a future for the armed forces, but it is one circumscribed by the strictest of fiscal necessity. The government must now, even more than the service, get double duty from each dollar it gets if it is to win its battle against inflation, and it has other than defence uses for many of those dollars.

So there will be a future, and it will be a challenging future. Staying in business in good times, when there is lots of money and lots of resources is easy. Staying in business when the money and resources are scarce is a different matter. The forces will continue in their proud tradition of carrying out their assigned roles, right down to the last man, who should retire, in let's see, about 1985.

Inflation and unemployment in

the monetary worldare the prime

evils! So too are they in the

military. The rank of corporal

is so inflated due to revised

prerequisites, allowing any of

four years service to attain the

corporal level with minimal

effort, knowledge and exper-

ience. A corporal as a Corporal

is so unemployed that he may as

well be a private. "Misuse is

meant that positions of minimum

responsibility once held by them

are now held by corporals. For

many corporals this means relin-

quishing honoured positions and

working beside and at the same

level with men they once led and

Still another lamentable aspect

The new system has un-

of this system is that today you

may hold the leash and tomorrow

doubtedly benefitted all members

of the forces financially but lost

pride and rank status can not

be recompensed with money.

We lost the Lance-Jack and

gained the Corporal, lost the Corporal and gained the Master

Corporal. The circle is not yet

complete however; lance-jacks

were at a premium and the posi-

tion took more than time-in-

rank to acquire. This is not

The corporal has therefore

become a statistical problem and

there are no apparent steps

being taken to alleviate this.

to serve as an open invitation

to all the "experts" to attend

last rite ceremonies surrounding

It is the intention of this missile

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yet true of corporals.

Full circle has come again.

The scarcity of privates has

abuse."

instructed.

be held by it.

Death of the Corporal

The past ten year have changed our nation in nearly every respect. Rapid growth has brought about incredible advancements in all fields, from amazing new medical discoveries to ultra-modern, push-button housing projects. No branch of our Nation's structure has evaded the overwhelming influx of efficiency experts.

Some of the more staid bastions of traditionalism have become Benedict Arnolds to their causes, welcoming these locusts and inviting inevitable disaster upon themselves. Among the victims of this modernizing plague has been the Canadian Armed Forces.

The Armed Forces has, in the past decade taken on a completely new appearance; from a total change in construction, to a revised rank structure with no stone being left unturned.

Zero-ground of this halocaust has been the corporal, a once proud and revered rank. What happened? In the years prior to 1966, the corporal had to be considered as the fulcrum of the Armed Forces, a stalwart in our nation's fighting machine and without doubt a vital link in the network's chain of command.

Whereas it used to be the corporal who delegated and commanded work details, CFAO's now inform us that the minimal rank of Sergeant is required to supervise even the trivialities of the military's daily work load. No more is the corporal to lead, set the example or to assume responsibility for the myrlad of tasks once the domain of the

Jr. NCO. The pride and glory once intrinsically linked with the "Corporal" has diminished to such an extent as to have all "The death of the Corporal". but destroyed the need for such

There is nothing like taking with your name on them to generate a little excitement around

Everyone in the Air Force has the house. experienced at least a couple of moves. One, when you first went down to CFB St. Jean for manning, and two, when you left Quebec for your next assignment.

Whether two moves or ten, the emotions on getting orders are the same. You are filled with curiosity about the new assignment, dread as to what new job you will acquire, and a sudden desire to quit the old, familiar locale for new places.

All of this is small potatoes compared to the tumult and fury those orders cause when you

your family that you, of all people, have been picked for a remote tour on an Island in the Pacific so small that all the map shows three roads and a fish

Your wife looks up in consternation and you feel a tug at the old heart strings when you realize her emotions. Then she says, "And I just ordered another thousand return address labels. Well there goes two dollars down

the drain.' Brightening a little, she con-"Maybe you can get a tinues, year's extension here. Do you think you could be deferred for a thousand return address

labels." Assuring your wife that current regulations explicitly prohibit deferments based on return address labels, you turn to your eldest son who wants to know who, with you out of the way, is going to get him back and forth to baseball practice.

There is nothing like taking mother as a possible candidate, home a set of shipping orders home a set of shipping orders. This empties the dinner table as all the kids pour outside to tell anyone that will listen that

they are going to live with grand. ma for a year. In the silence that suddenly fills the room as the last child leaves, you start planning for the move. This brings to mind your last move and your last house.

At this point your wife asks one of those profound questions that make sages quake. She says, "Why can't this country, with all its advances and technology, de. sign standard size windows? Looking back at the past 11

years and six moves, you see what she means. Some families keep scrapbooks. Yours has complete sets of curtains for every house you have lived in. None ever fit the next house. None fit the windows in the current house. The next house, wherever it is, has one thing for certain. Windows different sizes from any housein the past.

The same goes for carpets, With so many houses looking the same on the outside, you would think at least two would have the same dimensions on the inside Never happen. Which accounts for some of the odd configurations

found covering the floor these days. It also accounts for the bedroom carpet stopping just two inches short of where you normally step out of bed in the

It's no substitute for exercise, but a cold floor against a warm foot will dump enough adrenalin in your system to keep you awake through breakfast.

Another curiosity of moving have moved you have left your while.

"My hat is shinier than your hat," says base transportation officer, and chief staff

car driver, Lieut - - - - . "It better be," says base commander Col KC Lett, "because it's the only headlight we've got." The new staff car, which replaces the

vintage grocery truck that was delivered last week, was washed ashore by a new

the Government of Canada?

9. Is the Government of Can-

ada, in the light of the Prime

Minister's comments in Parlia-

ment on May 8 and 9, consider-

ing cancelling the DDH280 pro-

2. 15 are in the course of

construction; 18 have been de-

livered and 7 are ready for de-

livery. However, virtually all

material and equipment has been

procured and is in some stage

of manufacture and assembly.

CF 5 is estimated to be \$1,-

143,000. This does not include

Total program cost is estimated

\$9 million for weapons systems,

of which \$178,400,000 has been

cost of \$225 million dollars,

8. These destroyers will be

the P.M., I cannot find any space

but have the following alternative

into his office, clear out the

A. Move the B Adm O steno

role by Maritime Command

spent to April 30, 1969.

4. No.

6. No.

7. Four.

suggestions:

the Padres, or

change into the tent.

3. The flyaway cost for each

House for use in openings of Parliament, investitures and mobile \$1.49 days.

Questions in the house

gram?

Answers:

1. 115.

1. How many CF 5 aircraft

2. How many CF5 aircraft

are in the course of construc-

tion and how many have been de-

livered or are ready for de-

3. What is the per capita cost

of each CF 5 aircraft, what is

the total expenditure contempla-

ted and what has been expended

4. Is the Government of Can-

ada, in the light of the Prime

ment of May 8 and 9, giving

consideration to cancelling the

balance of the CF 5 aircraft

5. How many DDH280 class

destroyer escorts are being con-

structed and what is the total

estimated cost of this program?

been delivered to the govern-

6. Have any destroyer escorts

7. How many destroyer es-

8. Where and for what pur-

pose is the DDH280 Class des-

troyer intended to be used by

The other night as the Totem

Times staff sat on the floor of

their palatial offices trying to

find something suitable for the

editorial page they heard a vio-

lent argument raging down the

hall in the administration build-

The arguees turned out to be

none other than the B Adm O and

the B. Compt. The argument

was over who was going to get

who's office space and when,

Later after the dust had settled

and the contestants had gone

home the following memo was

To B Adm O from B Compt, -

Further to our discussion of

slipped under our door.

corts are in the process of as-

Minister's comments in Parlia-

to date?

sembly?

are on order for use by the

Armed Services of Canada.

wave of austerity. The grocery truck, meanwhile, has been sent to Governmnt

BASE-MOTOR-TRANSPORT

tenants. As a matter of fact, the last eleven years have been littered with abandoned garbage cans marking each and every move.

But there is never a spare can when you move in at the next

Wondering who covets discarded garbage cans will keep you occupied until the kids re-

with the kids come a grinning neighbor. He advises that you have fallen into one of the world's really great assignments. Or at least it was two years ago when he left. When he finally runs out of glowing adjectives and once again marvels at your good fortune, he leaves.

And is replaced by another neighbor. It seems that he too was on the Island two years ago and it was rotten. "Of course, just when I left they were getting tents, so maybe its better now," he says as a parting shot. Then the three year old appears, dragging an overnight bag stuffed with two dolls, a pair of pyjamas, a puzzle and a candy har filched from the refrigerator.

She is highly indignant, and vocal, when advised that no one is going to grandma's house to-

Finally all the kids are in bed, the house returned to a state of near normalcy and you are just about asleep when your wife asks, "What are you going to do on an island with three roads and a fish hatchery?"

Grinning inwardly, you tell her you don't know but those fish hatcherys should clean up your sinus problems.

Her groan and the thump in comes to mind. Every time you the ribs almost makes it worth-

LETTERS

to the

EDITOR

Traffic Signs Wanted

I just want to say how happy

we are to have on-street park-

ing in PMQs again. But please

can't you do something about

getting one way traffic re-in-

stated on Spruce Street and

before and not after someone

I was shocked to hear that

before the winter sets in. This

cilities on the base. (Except for

the messes). Why can't we have

a roof on it this winter so that

everyone can use it without join-

-Chicken Goose Bumps.

-Cpl. Etari.

has an accident.

Dear Editor:

research and development, re- no plans have been made to

configuration or support costs, cover the new swimming pool

at \$215 million for aircraft and is one of the most enjoyed fa-

5. Four, at a total estimated ing a Polar Bear Club.

No Polar Bear He



· · · shame to be changing uniforms just when Bell Bottoms are back in style . . .

A controversial matter

Mr. Chris Tolball, the local meteorological officer, resigned today at the height of a raging controversy that began last week when he issued the five-day fore-

The forecast stated that the weather would be magnificent, with clear skies, high temperatures, no rain, and little, if any snow. "Obviously," said Mr. Tolball, beaming happily as he read his forecast, "We are thrice blessed to be in beautiful British Columbia, and we shall all enjoy this fine weather."

The words were hardly out of his mouth when the controversy began. Mr. Slash Burner, much of anything else? Chances the local forestry protection type are, they didn't. called to ask just what the hell Mr. Tolball meant by saying that fine weather was a blessing. As he said, "Behind every ray of sunshine, there is a raging forest fire, and I would thank you to forecast something else for a change. Stop all this sickther."

Hardly had Mr. Tolball put down the phone when it was stri- planes are making sufficient dently jangling again. This time it was Mr. Cash Cropps, the at explanation. association, who said, "Hey listen, dimwit; how do you expect tically done over a crowded the farmers in the community to make a living if you are all the time ordering up the sun and the drought and the ninety degrees?" What are you, some

sort of communist nut?" These outbursts duly made their way into the local papers where they were received in outraged silence (for a while) by the local sea-and-surf industry. Promptly the sea and surfers leaped into print to defend Mr. Tolball's choice of weather for the area. Then, the citizenry got into the act, with both lungs. Charges were hurled and rebutted. Counter charges were hurled, and counter-rebutted. Finally a committee attempted to impeach Mr. Tolball, while another committee was formed to "keep him at all costs." Finally, Mr. Tolball, tired of Maple Crescent? Let's do it all the commotion quit and took a job guessing weights at the

county fair. As he left the office he said, "Even the weather can be controversial."

> NEXT TOTEM TIMES DEADLINE JULY 7

Is Armed Forces Day really necessary

Once again we have observed Armed Forces Day, when 10,000 or so people took advantage of the magnificent B.C. weather to visit CFB Comox in hopes of seeing the big drain down which the Department of National Defence is reputed to pour their tax dollars. Most of them visited all the displays, watched the air show, bought hot dogs, and generally enjoyed a day in the sun. But did they really learn anything of the reasons why we bother having a Department of National Defence or an armed force, or

It isn't their fault. And it isn't our fault either. Warfare has changed since people used to chop away at one another with swords and stone axes, and it becomes increasingly difficult to depict to the average civilian in meaningful terms, particularly when the depicting must all take place ening talk about glorious wea- on a hot afternoon, when everyone is surrounded by half a million kids, and great gaggles of airnoise to drown out any attempt

> Atttempting to simulate an at 70,000 feet cannot be realisairpatch. Not so anyone can see it, at any rate, unless they happen to be equipped with the FPS something-or-other search radar, and how many people carry one of them to an air show? The same thing applies to the

whale-killer works. It is very difficult to demonstrate the skills that are required to track down a submarine without taking the multitude along with you, and when you have to carry all those heavy ROs, there is no room for a multitude.

The inability to accurately depict the roles of today's forces is not, however, the only reason that we should have another look at the value of Armed Forces Day.

Another, stronger reason is the fixed defence budget under which we must work for the next three years, at least. Even considering the effects of the recently announced cutback in strength, it remains obvious that all elements of the forces will have to continue with the current tight budgetting of resources. Flying time, for instance will have to be scheduled to ensure that the maximum possible training value is extracted from every mission flown. What operational benefit, for instance gained from operating four Voodoos in close proximity to one another? What operational benefit is derived from operating Argi in formation? Coupled with this, of course, is the wastage which so often occurs at air shows when airplans and crews

crump in. Today's parlous defence budgets demand that maximum benefit be squeezed from every dollar. Have we looked lately to see that we are getting maximum benefit from our Armed Forces Day

Why not Sunday?

Elsewhere on this page is an editorial wondering if the staging of Armed Forces Day is a good idea. Just to prove that we are nothing if not inconsistent, this editorial is a suggestion to improve Armed Forces Day, and that is as good as example of working both sides of the street as you are likely to find this side of a political speech.

Every year, for some reason or other, we stage Armed Forces Day on a Saturday. And just what is Saturday? Just the biggest day of the week downtown, that's

It is the day when all the merchants look forward to making enough to pay their rent bill, or their tax bill. It is the day when many of those we hope to entice out to the base must do their shopping. It is the day, in short, in which the local world of commerce hits its peak.

Should we, then, attempt to compete with this? Would it not be wiser to stage Armed Forces Day on Sunday afternoons, when more people are free to attend? As it stands now, the merchants who serve so many of us have

and find out where their money is coming from. As it stands now, many of our other neighbors have things to do on Saturday. On Sunday, though, they are looking for a little relaxation.

One can almost hear the Lord's Day Alliance arising in wrath at such a suggestion, but Armed Forces Day on a Sunday would do little to cut down church attendance, as the base doesn't open to the public until 1300 hrs, and even the longest-winded preacher has run out of fire and brimstone

If we continue to believe that Armed Forces Day is a valuable tool in the public relations workshop then we should do everything that we can to lure as many people as we can out to the base, and the best way to do that is to hold the day on a day that is the most convenient to the greatest number of people. From the looks of the downtown streets on a Saturday, the best day for Armed

Forces Day would be Sunday. Why not give it a try?

What of tomorrow

Ryan)

There are times when we, as Canadian servicemen, are a lethargic lot . . . thinking for

each new dawn. We have become complacent, particularly in the consideration of financial matters which will

upon our retirement. The majority of us will likely

"My friends who have retired from the service have found jobs," is the general thinking, "I shouldn't have any trouble."

Will we also take it for gran-

dow-pane" mail deliveries?

need for frequent evaluation of our future assets has become essential if we are to enjoy peace of mind in our retirement years. However, before an accurate evaluation can be made we must understand completely what we have to assess.

For this reason, the Victoria district office of the Canada pension plan has designed a pilot project to create an awareness of the benefits of the plan for service men and women, and civilian employees of the depart-

ployed in the greater Victoria There is every possibility

more lectures will be given at Canadian forces bases in the future by CPP representatives in other areas of Canada. "If the response I have had

to our pilot project can be used as an indication of a rejuvenated interest in the plan," Mr. Chatten concluded, "I can see such a thing a distinct possibility. "Our biggest problem has been

a lack of communication which has resulted in false information being circulated about benefits available under the plan. 'There may be many widows or orphans now eligible for pensions, but our hands are tied until they make application. And, of course, they can't do that unless they are made aware of

BP Serv O, his assistant, and the multi clerks that he has face us or our families 10, 20, gathered to the RATCON Site ted once we reach the golden age of 65, the almost new Canada 30 or more years from today, and give the cleared space to What of tomorrow? There isn't pension plan will take care of our needs? This leads to other too much worry. Calculated on B. Cut a hole in the wall betoday's income and the way of cussed possibilities. What, if afpect to receive in the way of cussed possibilities. What, if afpect to receive in the way of cussed possibilities. What, if afpect to receive in the way of cussed possibilities. hind the BP Serv Os chair, erect a large tent in the parking area and move the entire Base Ex-

pect to receive and wage increases ter we have retired from the

I hope I am not bothered any further about such problems that have obvious simple solutions.

employed in the anti-submarine Owritten for CFP by Capt. D. M.

> the most part of today and coping with situations born with

as the years roll merrily by,

seek civilian employment to supplement an income which may fall short of its obligations.;

LATER ON

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pace with their monthly "win-

LOOK AGAIN

More than ever before, due mostly to spiralling costs, the

ment of national defence, all em-

the benefits to which they are

This week I went through my this week I went through my kit bag, not looking for anything in particular but making sure that everything was present and in good order. There was my belt hooks, each two, shined and preserved in case they ever are needed in any new uniform deneeded in any new uniform designs. My beloved button stick, handed down from father to son in the Seemore clan ever since the famous court-martial of Cpl. Figaro Seemore just after the battle of Balaclava. It seems that great ancestor Figaro Seemore had had his issue button stick stolen by a Turkish peasant. Haunted by the thought of this deficiency in his kit, ancestor Figaro made his preparations for the forthcoming battle. He just had to get another button stick. He made a dash to the nearby American PX, which was holding a \$1.49 day, to buy one. Unfortunately, in the hubbub of the busy shoppers he did not hear the Earl of Cardigan give his famous cry of "Charge", and missed the whole show.

The court-martial decided that anyone who was conscientious enough not to want to go into It hurts a little as I hear him battle without a complete kit couldn't be all bad, and dropped the charge of desertion. However, it nailed him with three days confined to camp and the cost of a button stick. Ever since then no Seemore has been with-out a Button stick.

I gave the ol' button stick an affectionate pat and continued my inventory check. Everything seemed to be in order, but the last item, the new sgts. stripes. I had picked up this set of brand new hooks many years ago and kept them in my hope chest.
After they had been in there for so long that even the moths were passing them up I took them out of the hope chest and put them into my kit bag which I nicknamed the despair bag.

Satisfied, I tied the bag and put it into its place in the corner. Nervously I checked my dress in



the full length mirror, it was time to go, Papa Seemore would be arriving on the plane in fifteen minutes.

Every year about this time my father comes for a visit. And every year I look forward to sitting, talking, and fishing with him more and more. By the time I had left home it was almost impossible for me to carry on an intelligent conversation with him. Now I find him to be a most interesting chap. Its amazing how much he's smartened up since I left home.

At long last the plane rolls up to the terminal, the airstairs unravel painfully slow, then out steps the head of the clan. We shake hands, tell each other how glad we are to see each other, then, he turns my arm, looks at the worn hooks on my sleeve and says "Still a Corporal eh?" mutter to himself. "Eighteen years in the outfit and he's only a bloody corporal, there must be

something wrong with that boy." Oh well, on with the war stories and beer. If you think I'm going to sit and drive this typewriter anymore when I can be fishing with my daddy..

Aussie arms exceed Canada's soon?

CANBERRA, Australia (CFP) - This country has given Malaysia 10 Sabre jet fighters, including spares, ground support equipment, a Sabre simulator and 90 RAAF personnel to train the Malaysian air force people who will fly them.



BEST 442 FISHERMAN



WINNER OF THE FISHING DERBY, Cpl "Twisted" Livingston (left) takes the squadron fishing trophy from 442's answer to Laugh-In Cpl Bob Besdick, as one of the derby organizers Vern Brown looks on - L McCaffrey photo)

Australian armed forces totalled 81,672 at the end of 1968. This is 3,500 more than at the end

Details were published in the RAAF News which also said that

One of the big problems at the

Vancouver Public Aquarium is octopul, for they frequently try

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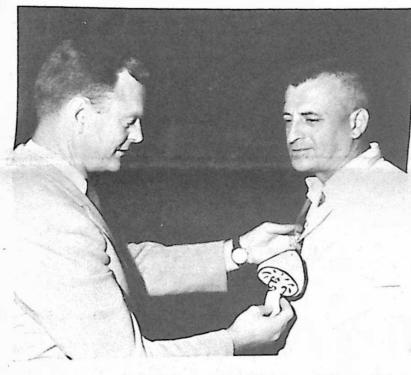
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A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO, Maj KS Pulham (left) was the mayor of Wallace Gardens. In a cunning move, he off-loaded the job to Capt. Pat Clarke (right, who counted the hoops and accepted it. However, in a brilliant counter-ploy, Pat deftly had himself transferred to Colorado Springs, and nominated as his successor, none other than Major Pulham, who is seen here counting the hoops as he accepts the chain of office from Col Lett. The best wishes of all PMQ residents go with Pat and Lynne Clark and their family as they leave Comox. - Canadian Forces photo

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"SUNDAY SCHOOL WAS never like this," says this unidentified little charmer, as she whizzes down the slide without spilling so much as a drop of her fizzy cola. It was a marvellous day for a picnic, and the children had a ball,

Armed Forces Sunday School

Young people who attend Sunday church schools at Armed Forces bases in Canada and throughout the world gave their 1968 offerings to the program for the blind maintained by the Lutheran

World Federation in Jerusalem. A cheque for \$5,500 was presented personally in Geneva, at LWF headquarters, to the LWF Department of World Service. The annual Sunday church school offering each year goes to a special church-related program of a designated denomination.

- the maintenance of an orphan Protestant Chapel Worship services will continue

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There are nursery services - the average cost of two operaavailable at the Chapel each Suntions for cataracts in an overseas day for babies and small children. Save the hour from 11 to 12 each Sunday as "family time" - entire cost of traininga nurse, including clothing, food instruc- and attend church together. In tion and supervision in India this day of mounting divorce rates, the sayin is more true \$25 will buy you a transistor than ever before, that "The Family That Prays Together Stays

minent civilian experts on penal matters form a committee to study the U.S. Army's stockade

They'll provide an independent and professional evaluation of army confinement facilities and practices. Chairman is Austin H. MacCormick, board member of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and the American Correctional Association.

Protestants & RC's picnic together

nic combining the congregation of the RC and Protestant Chapel of the RC and chapel is now another event in history, having been held last Sunday afternoon on the spacious grounds of nearby Kin Beach. From the of nearby kin starting gun sig-nalling the beginning of the first race until the last peanut which fell from the sky was gathered by eager hands, the afternoon was a great success.

The rain which fell for a short time around noon did little to dampen the ardour of the crowd which was estimated at close to 1,000 children and adults. There were races for everyone, with those participated in by the 3. year-olds being the most interesting to watch, particularly if you were a parent of a 3-year. old. A break for ice cream and pop separated the running races from the sack and three legged races. Even the women participated in a special three-legged race, and then gathered to urge the men on in their tug-of-war. This last event, which broke

a rope last year, was captained as usual by the two Base Chaplains. To ensure complete impartiallity Father Farrell was in charge of the Protestant team, with Padre Archer urging on the RC men. The heavyweights were on the RC side, and within a minute they had pulled the opposition over the finish line.

The afternoon's excitement reached its climax when a flying club aircraft made four passes over the picnic area. dumping 25 pounds of peanuts on each pass. Like busy squirrels preparing for winter, the children (and many parents) quickly filled every available pocket.

A special word of thanks for their fine work goes to the co-ordinators of the picnic; WO F. Coffey, Cpl. R. Cummings, Cpl. E. Richard and Cpl. P. Gulndon; Clay Arneil of the Comox Flying Club who flew the aircraft and the Comox Shopping Centre who supplied the peanuts, dispensed by Cpl. Bob Cummings.

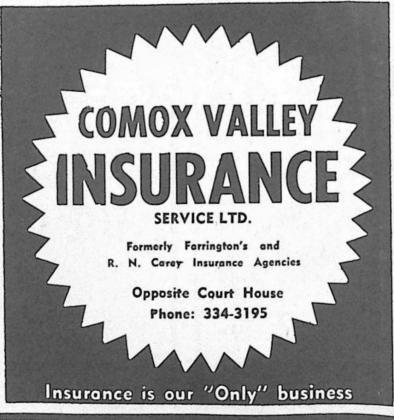
School band sponsors German guest

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) -Gerd Kohler, an 18 year old student in Lahr, Germany, will have a whole new world of experiences beginning next Septem-

Gerd, who is in his final year of high school, will be spending the next school year in Canada and their parents.

The young man will be well looked after since the idea of having a German student come to Canada originated with the 100-piece band of Laurentian high school in Ottawa.

Gerd will fly to Canada in late August on a Canadian military aeroplane. He'll be given a year's education, room and board and a Canadian winter wardrobe. In addition, spending money for Gerd will be provided by the 100 Canadian boys and girls of the school band. This money will be raised by selling tickets to band concerts which the Canadian students will put on during their visit to Europe this sum-





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can fill the back orders. The announcements being over the squadron's resident hippy, Cpl. Doug Holcombe led his band of would-be musicians in what has become known as modern dance music and the whole affair

The band from Ottawa begins its five-nation European tour on arrival in Amsterdam June 26. July 15 the young Canadians arrive at Lahr where they will meet Gerd Kohler, the German boy who will be sharing many happy experiences with them throughout the coming year.

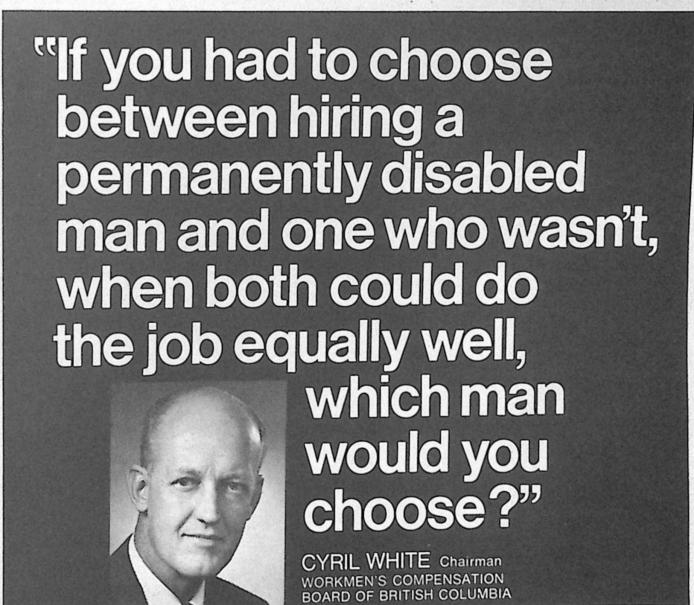


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for their employers by concentrating their energies on the work they can do. It is good business to offer disabled persons the chance of employment. Labour, management and the Workmen's Compensation Board have been working together to reduce the toll of industrial accidents for many years-but there is still much room for improvement. Hazardous work can usually be made less dangerous by complying with strict safety regulations prescribed by the

Board. The Workmen's Compensation Board is embarking on an important campaign to educate and remind workers of the need to take every safety precaution in the course of their jobs.

The combined efforts of labour, management and the Workmen's Compensation Board are needed to help reduce the more than 90,000 industrial injuries incurred every year in B.C. and to return disabled workers to productive employment.

Employers having job openings for disabled persons should contact the Board's vocational rehabilitation department.



Air Div's top guns

AIR DIV'S TOP GUNS - Canada's contribution to 4th Allied Tactical Air Force's tactical weapons team. They came within an ace of winning the strike competition at this year's tactical air weapons meet, June 1-13, at Noerveinch air base, Germany. They are from the left, Captains W. N. Willis, 422 Tomahawk squadron; T. F. Terry, 427 Lions squadron; K. J. (Ken) Chatfield, 430 Silver Falcon squadron; Maj. C. J. (Carl) Mat-tson, 422 squadron and Capt. R. G. (Garth) Parks, 421 Red Indian squadron, Only 25 points separated them from the 2nd ATAF team. The Canadian-U.S.-German team (4 ATAF) lost the overall meet by 82 points.(CFP)



— Canadian Forces photo



GOBLIN HUNTERS OFF

San Juan, Puerto Rico (CFP)-Better late praise than never! old fortressed city of San Juan.

Following is an account from NO 'JOLLY' the public affairs people of the Springboard is no vacation, U.S. 10th naval district here. It although there is time to visit says we're good at our job in maritime command.

Here's the story: of commitments to the south.

Each year from January vers, air and surface gunnery, through March, the United and continuous drills. States holds operation springboard, which this year was under the overall direction of Rear-Admiral A. R. Matter, commander Caribbean sea frontier. It is a series of continuous naval exercises in the warm, clear, calm waters off Puerto

Rico. While the North Atlantic rages and the local training areas up and down the coast of North America are socked in with high seas, ice and wind swept fog, here the winds blow fair and the sun shines brilliantly on what many believe to be the most perfect training conditions that exist anywhere in the world.



ports in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Rather, the training schedule is serious and rigor-During the cold, snowy months ous, and the fleet units from that winter imposes on the peo- all nations find that their ships ple of eastern Canada, one large and men must participate to and important group of Canadians the fullest extent to meet their was absent from home because springboard commitments which cover all types of naval manoeu-

> One of the countries which has participated longest, and one of the most skilled and enthusiastic members of the springboard operation is Canada.

> Under the command of Commodore Harry A. Porter, the Canadian naval task group 301.0 composed of the light aircraft carrier Bonaventure, nine destroyers, a replenishment ship, submarines, air squadrons and other support units spent over two months in training exercises that stressed anti-submarine warfare operations.

Known to the Canadians as "Maplespring 1969", these

Long hours of flying on antisubmarine patrol tries the eyes, the mind, the hands and the arms of the pilots and crews of the Canadian CS2F-3 Trackers of HMCS Bonaventure during Operation Springboard. Yet need for constant attention and instant reaction with quick, sure hands - a fast decision - allows no free time to think about the passing hours. Here a flight captain makes a slight trim adjustment as he enters a wide approach to the Canadian carrier seconds before an arrested landing. (Official U.S. Navy

Officers' Mess Entertainment

June 1969

13 — Monster TGIF & Mug Party

14 — Armed Forces Day — Cocktails 1630 hrs., BBQ Steak 1900-2100 hrs. Dancing 2100-0100 hrs. 15 — Fathers' Day Candlelight Dinner 1900-

2030 hrs. 19 — COBOC Dining in nite.

20 - BBQ Chicken

21 — BBQ Steak & Dance, casual dress

27 - TGIF Fish & Chips 28 — BBQ Steak, No Band

Springboard manoeivres lasted days on end, requiring men and machines to function at the peak of their performance.

DESERVED Such training insures that the unified Canadian Armed Forces are able to maintain their deserved reputation as one of the firemost anti-submarine powers in the world today. As well, joint manoeuvres with the United States and Brazil increased the joint awareness of the need for teamwork and understanding among the nations of this hemisphere.

The experience of this teamwork during springboard represents the backbone of national and international defence for the participating countries. Returning to their east coast ports, the ships and men have resumed their normal defence posture, but by sharpening their skills in the warm Caribbean waters, they are keener, stronger and more able to carry out their appointed task because of their sojourn to the south.

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USAF commander presents medals

Captain Seth H. Stephens Jr., Commander, Det 5, 425 Munitions Maintenance Squadron (ADC), (centre), presented Air Force Commendation Medals to MSgt.

James S. Moore (left) and SSgt. Jack T. Smith (right), on May 29, 1969. MSgt. Moore's award was for meritorious service while assigned to Headquarters, Aerospace Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colorado, from March 12, 1966 to January 15, 1969. SSgt. Smith's award was also for meritorious service while assigned to Det 1, 75 Fighter Interceptor Squadron (ADC), Phelps Collins Airport, Michigan from October 28, 1966 to June 27, 1969.

CINC NORAD in OW

General R. J. Reeves, retiring commander-in-chief of North American Air Defence Command, paid a visit to Ottawa June 22 and 23.

While in Ottawa, he called on the Chief of the Defence Staff and senior government officials.

General Reeves recently visited Canadian Forces Bases Edmonton and North Bay on his farewell tour.

Summer job no problem for these students for one segment of Canadian College undergraduates. They are the 2024 students and introduced for first; They are the 2,004 students who have selected the Canadian Armed Forces' Regular Officer

Training Plan as a means to a

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time. Neatly stacked, 44

soldiers will fit inside it.

This year for the first time, collective training has been introduced for first year cadets and practical pilot and navigational instruction for second and third-year students pursuing a flying career.

The students are from every university in Canada although the majority attend the three military colleges - Royal Roads in Victoria, Royal Military College, Kingston, and College Militaire Royal in St. Jean, Que.
First year students are taking a common basic military skills course at the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School, Chilliwack, B.C.

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Second-year students start
specialization in their respective fields: 120 land force cadets attending corps schools at Canadian Forces Bases Kingston, Borden, Shilo, and Chilliwack; 64 naval cadets are aboard Maritime Command's west coast ships, and 76 aircrew students are receiving familiarization flying training at CFB Greenwood, N.S., and CFB Trenton, Ontario.

Another 10 aircrew cadets are at 1 Air Division, Germany, and two are with the Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment, CFB Uplands, Ont., this summer.

Twenty second-year non-flying cadets are studying supply and logistics, accounts, mobiles support equipment, security and administration at CFB Borden, Ont., and another 81 students in the technical field are dealing with such subjects as aeronautical engineering, armament, telecommunications and construction engineering.

Third-year students specialize further: 55 naval cadets are in training aboard ships of Maritime Command; 89 potential army officers are attending corps schools across the country and 11 airforce cadets are at CFB Chilliwack's School of Military Engineering for practical field engineering courses.

At the same time 54 third year students are taking primary flying instruction at CFB Borden and eight others are involved with primary navigation instruction in Winnipeg.
Subsidized medical and dental

students are not idle, either. In the Dental Officer Training Plan, 10 second-year and 35 third-year officer cadets are apprenticing at military estab-lishments in Canada, while 55 first-year and 32 second-year medical students are getting practical experience at the Canadian Forces Medical Training Centre, CFB Borden.

All courses of instruction range from six weeks to two months' duration.



Avant to North Atlantic Council

Colonel A. F. Avant, 46, of Hughton, Sask., will be military adviser to the Canadian delegation to the North Atlantic Council in Brussels, Belgium, beginning July 14.

Now deputy chief of staff for operations and training at Mobile Command headquarters, CFB St. Hubert, Que., he succeeds Colonel L. L. Nault, 49, Maniwaki, Que., who is retiring.



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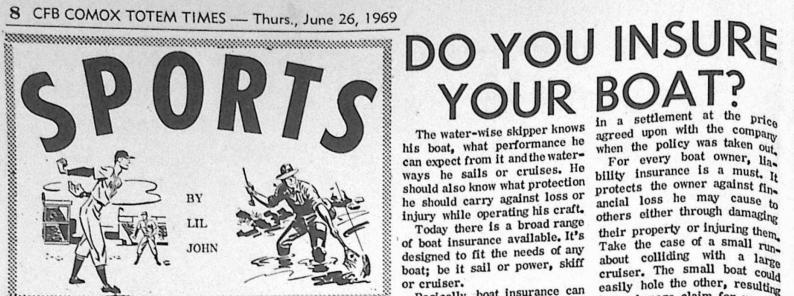
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All-Star Game to be scheduled

After the Cardinals visit Jarry Park, Montreal on June 25 to launch CBC's prime time

coverage, the pennant-bound Chi-

cago Cubs will play the Expos,

Pirates game from Pittsburgh's Forbes Field will be telecast

on the CBC network and the

following Wednesday, the same

two teams will be seen, from

Following the All-Star Game,

fans will see the Montreal-Cin-

cinnati game from Crosley Field,

Cincinnati on July 30 and on August 6 the Atlanta Braves

will provide the opposition in

The last two night telecasts

on CBC will both be from Montreal - August 13 with Cincinnati

and August 20 when San Diego

Hal Kelly will describe, the play-by-play of all the Expo telecasts and former National

League pitcher Jim Hearn will

provide additional commentary.

Sports Toronto is the English network producer for CBC, and all games originate with the CBC network except the ALL-Star

In addition to this prime time coverage, CBC television will

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Major league baseball games be-

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OTTAWA (CFP) - The num-

in growing traffic

has passed the million mark,

rivers and coastal waters.

safer boating practices.

year to help fill this need.

congestion -- the condition so

prevalent on highways - on lakes,

boating has generated the need

for a much greater emphasis on

The sharp increase in pleasure

The Canada Safety Council in

cooperation with the department

of transport is sponsoring and

promoting a new campaign this

Safe Boating Week, from June

and organizations

29 - July 5, which is fully en-

dorsed by Canada's major asso-

concerned with boating including

the Canadian forces, stressed boating hazards, accident pre-

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major league baseball games live ber of pleasure boats in Canada

his boat, what performance he can expect from it and the waterways he sails or cruises. He injury while operating his craft.

Today there is a broad range of boat insurance available. It's designed to fit the needs of any boat; be it sail or power, skiff or cruiser.

Basically, boat insurance can be divided into physical damage insurance and personal liability coverage. Physical damage policies come in two forms. The "named perils" policy provides basic protection against theft, fire and damages sustained under certain conditions. The "all risk" form, available at slightly higher costs, provides a more complete damage coverage as its name suggests. For example, if your motor falls off your boat or your motor hits a jury. rock, you're covered under the broader scheme. Because boating coverage depends on many personal preferences and praclices, the two different forms should be discussed in detail with an insurance representative.

As in most types of insurance, boat insurance varies from company to company and new coverages are constantly being developed. If you have a large or expensive boat, you would be wise to shop carefully to find which is best for you.

fer in other ways, too. For instance, some companies have a powered with 15 h.p. deductible clause that requires the owner to pay the first \$10 to \$25 of any claim. Others have in boating circles, it's still the no deductibles.

In addition, some companies offer policies on an actual "cash value" basis - cost price of increasing number of boats, boat less depreciation. Others swimmers, water skiers and skin offer a "valued" form of insurance. This type of coverage provides for recovery at a pre- safety conscious; but accidents viously agreed value of the boat, naturally at a higher premium. For example, total loss of a five year old boat would result protect yourself beforehand,

when the policy was taken out

For every boat owner, liability insurance is a must. It should also know what protection protects the owner against fine he should carry against loss or others either through damaging their property or injuring them. Take the case of a small runabout colliding with a large cruiser. The small boat could easily hole the other, resulting in a damage claim for repairs of several hundred dollars, perhaps thousands. Because of the collision, someone on the cruiser may be injured. Injury claims can also run into the hundreds or thousands of dollars.

Some insurance companies provide liability insurance in a basic boat policy. In such cases, protection is usually limited to \$500 and applies to property damage only; not personal in-

If the boat owner has personal liability coverage under his home owners' policy, his boat usually can be added at no extra cost if he is operating an outboard motor up to 16 horsepower. Above this level, liability costs generally go up according to the horsepower. The reason for higher charges for greater horsepower, and not size of the boat, is that a more powerful motor is usually fitted to a larger and heavier boat.

Furthermore, if a 16 foot boat the type of policy and service fitted with a 60 h.p. motor hits something at full speed, it is Physical damage policies dif- going to cause a great deal more damage than the same boat

> While fatalties, and even serious injuries, are not common wise skipper who protects himself through liability insurance. Especially is this true with the divers on our waterways. Every skipper shold be attentive and will always occur. There is little you can do after an accident, there is a lot you can do to



SAFE BOATING - Gen Jean Victor Allard, shown receiving RCN Sailing Association burgee from Capt TW Maxwell in the army officers' mess in Ottawa, lends his weight, both as CDS and as a noted boating enthusiast, to National Safe Boating Week June 29 to July 5. (The RCNSA is destined soon to become a forces-wide sailing association. — Canadian Forces photo

endorses

OTTAWA (CFP)-General Jean V. Allard, for many years a boating enthusiast of no small stature, personally endorses National Safe Boating Week, June 29-July 5.

"We have many in the pleasure boating fraternity throughout all arms of the forces' said the chief of defence department, but how many of these good people realize that the majority of accidents are caused by thoughtlessness on the part of seasoned skippers?"

Certainly our Search and Rescue people do, but by this time a tragedy is already in the making. A program of prevention throughout the forces will keep the 'pleasure' intact in our pleasure boating," says Gen. Allard.

Canada Safety Council has launched the 29-July 5 safe boating June week out of concern for the ever larger numbers of Canadians,

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umbrella, or "tourist" tent is the most popular today, for it takes up no more room than a spare tire, weighs about 60 lbs. and costs about \$40-\$60 to sleep four people, and takes a mere ten minutes for one man to set it up. The Baker tent is another popular style. gotten or what you might need Shaped like a wall tent cut in next time. half lengthwise. An awning protects the open front and can be dropped to make the tent snug and waterproof. A 9' x 7' sleeps four people, weighs about 30 1bs. and costs about \$50. Standard models have no floors, the previously mentioned cost in-

cludes a sewn-in floor. The Explorer tent is by far the best of all, however the cost ranges from \$80-\$150. It weighs only 9-20 pounds. A nine foot width by seven foot depth by seven feet in height gives ample room for four persons, The guy ropes, ridge poles and other accessories are all outside giving the maximum amount of room in the minimal space.

For additional but necessary equipment consider items such as coal oil lanterns, or gas lanterns, eg. a Coleman type. Always carry a spare mantle and when you pour the leadless or than 14 days you will be charged white gas into the tank always filter it for good clean burning. Do not use candles; they are inefficient and dangerous. Battery operated lamps are not too good either for they do not diffuse light very well. However it is recommended that you have at least one if not two pocket flashlights available.

A simple first aidkit should be a must; include in it aspirins, a laxative, bicarbonate of soda, plus other items necessary for you to take in your normal life.

A travel schedule will either make a success or failure of your trip. Rise early, eat breakfast, pack and be on the road by 7 a.m., for you can usually accomplish the best amount of travelling before noon. Try and reach your campground by about 5 p.m. Ten hours on the road is plenty and stopping at this time gives you a chance for a swim, a walk, or even some fishing before dinner.

A key point, and

minuets while the Albert man-

ouevered into position to hurl

out some para-rescue bods,

which it did with efficiency and

The jumpers landed, packed up

their chutes, and then gave a demonstration of hoisting a sur-

vivor aboard a chopper, which

had tired of frolicking by this

time and was ready to settle

down to business. The jumpers

for this occasion were Cpls Dutch

Franks, Jerry McNutt, Fitz Fitz-

gerald, and Sergeant Gerry Lem-

demonstration of landing on a

As the chopper with its cargo

of survivors whop-whop-whopped

out of sight, a Tutor, flown by

Lieutenant Bob Swanson ap-

peared over the field and put on

a fine demonstration of the mim-

ble characteristics that have

made it such a valuable trainer

After the Tutor and its Elec-

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the sun was blotted out by a for-

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ing flown by Major Dunbar and

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for the Canadian Forces.

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dispatch.

10,000 People

seems to get very little attenfor lunch stops and ready for utensils, food, tent and bedding. All loose clothes and shoes should be tucked in duffel bags rather than suit-cases.

If you are going camping for only one night or two you can cut down on your necessities, especially clothes. A short trip initially is a good idea for you

If you stick to developed campgrounds, you will not require a few of the extras such as a folding table, chairs, and a full sized axe. It will also cut down on yor overall cost. You can cut down even more if you can find second hand items or fill your camp kit with tools or other items from your own home.

On this page you will find a rather comprehensive checklist that may prove beneficial to you when you go camping. Clip it and save yourself the inconvenience of "what have I left behind blues."

Below, there is a listing of some of the provincial parks that are available and open to the public all year round and within a 150 mile radius of Comox. All these parks are free - however, if your stay is more a nominal fee for the remainder of your stay.

Should you be contemplating a trip down to Southern California write to the Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Towers, San Francisco, California. They have complete information of the Pacific Coast Trailway that runs from Canada through the Cascade Range, the Sierra Nevadas and the Sierra Madres to Mexico. For maps of Canada write

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Mackeracher and his crew. The

commentator said how nice it

was to see two Argi out of the

hangar, and the 407 STechO said

something that would probably

get this paper banned if it printed

replaced by a navy tracker which

also put on a convincing demon-

stration of how to catch a sub-

marine. As he returned to Vic-

toria, a most unusual formation

approached the airfield. It con-

sisted of one Argus, flown by

Squadron, and one CF-100, flown

by his son, Barry, of 414 (EW)

Squadron, Uplands. This was the

As the sound of aircraft en-

gines died away, the crowds re-

turned to the displays, stopping

only long enough to pick up the

approximately 1,000,000 children

who managed to get lost during

Then it was all over. The

crowds left, and the planners

sat down to think up an even

better Armed Forces Day for

next year. With, of course, a

smaller budget and fewer people.

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Equipment Checklist

Tent and tent stakes, poles, canvas or ground cloth, axe or hatchet, shovel and small wood saw, air mattress and pump (or cots), sleeping bags (or blankets), flashlights, lantern and fuel, gasoline can and funnel, charcoal, matches, jack-knife, aluminum table, folding chairs or stools, rope, clothesline and clothespins, first aid and snake bite kits, insect repellant, portable toilet, liners, tissue, plastic washing bowl, plastic water bucket.

Vacuum bottles or water containers, portable ice box, camp stove and fuel, pans, plates, cups (nested), coffee pot, knives, forks, spoons, can opener, spatula, peeler, plastic juice container, pressure cooker, aluminum griddle, compass, field glasses, books and games, camera and film, old newspapers, laun-

Dehydrated and canned soups, dehydrated potatoes, stews, canned stew, hash, chili, canned tuna, salmon, sardines, baked beans, macaroni, spaghetti, canned chicken (whole or pieces), canned roast beef or ham (small).

Mayonnaise and salad oils, cereals, bread, breakfast rolls, crackes, canned brown bread, cookies, marshmallows, candy, canned milk, coffee, tea, cocoa, dried milk, sugar, salt, pepper, spices, mustard, ketchup, pickles, olives.

Biscuit and pancake flour, syrup, cooking oil, peanut butter, jelly, paper towels and napkins, soap (bar or liquid), dish cloth and towel, pot holders and tongs, pot scrubber, aluminum foil, plastic bags, food storage containers, table covering (plastic).

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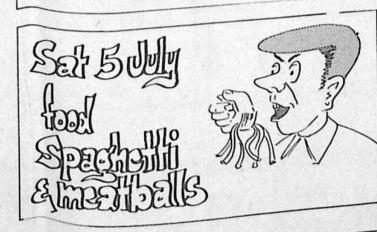
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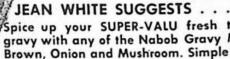
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