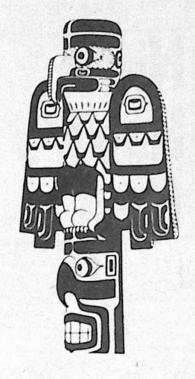


Lieutenants Feel the Raiser's Edge

VOL. 10

CFB COMOX, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969



Airborne GCI **Controls Nighthawks**

Quite often, fishermen with sharp eyesight or good binoculars spot Voodoos at the end of con- the plush airline trappings, and trails far out over the Pacific Ocean. How do they get there? Who controls them? What sort of nonsense is this anyway? The Pacific is for the exclusive use of 407, the galloping gourmet and flight lunch organization. What are these kerosene kiddie kars doing out there?

It all began a few years back when air defence commanders noted that bombers could stand a few hundred miles off-shore and lob air-to-surface missiles at the North American continent. Such activity could take place well beyond the range of shore-based radar, and it meant that Canadian and American cities could come under attack without anyone being the wiser. At least, not until the bombs hit, when some sharp soul would undoubtedly deduce what was happening. To plug this hole in the defence,

the EC-121 was contrived. And

Treasury Board Wages War

Pay increases have been approved for members of the Canadian Forces, effective last July I for men and specialist officers, and Oct. 1 for all other officers.

The increases will cost the Department \$31.7 million in 1969-70, and \$44.9 million for 1970-71. The total annual increase is approximately 6 1/2 per cent of the Armed Forces pay-roll which will be met within the

budget ceiling already set for the Department of National Defence.

For Regular Force personnel the increases vary with rank and occupation. A recruit undergoing basic training will receive an additional \$15 per month. Increases in the basic rates for corporal range from \$14 per month in lowest skilled trades to \$31 per month in the highest. Progressively larger increases have been awarded to the more senior non-commissioned officer ranks. Pay for a captain

with two years in rank will be increased by \$35 per month. A major with eight years in rank will receive \$63 more per month. The basic rate for lieutenantcolonel is raised by \$57 per month.

As part of the revised pay structure, all personnel are now eligible to receive incentive pay increments on an annual basis. Previously, most officers received these increments every two years while all other per-

The increases result from studies carried out by a joint Treasury Board-Department of National Defence Advisory Group set up list December.

Super-Constellation, from which the bar, have been removed, and a search radar installed. The whole mess looks a trifle ungainly, but it works, and it enables NORAD region commanders to keep an eye on what is going on out over the ocean.

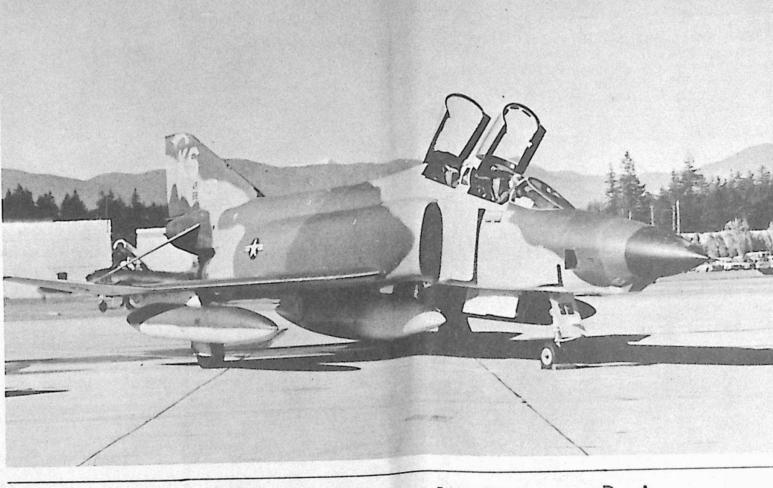
And so, the EC-121 lumbers along over the ocean, keeping a beady eye on airborne objects ranging from jumping whales to returning nose-cones. But what else does it do? It has the capability of controlling fighters, just as do ground-based radar sites. To be able to do such a thing when needed, the controllers on board the EC-121 must practice constantly. And this brings us back to our first question: What are those Voodoos doing miles out over the Pacific?

Under the control of one of the EC-121s, the Voodoos are practicing interceptions, just as they would if they were working with their usual control agency at McChord. While the work is roughly the same for the Voodoo crews, it is quite different for the controllers, who must contend with spottier radio contact, a moving platform, and the fatigue that comes from being airborne for extended periods in a noisy, vibrating airframe. Ask any Argus aircrew.

This week's proposed visit to Comox by an EC-121 and its crew would have been an opportunity for some of the Nighthawks to go aboard the airplane and see for themselves the problems encountered in working an airborne control agency. It would also have been an opportunity for those who couldn't go aboard the Connie to debrief the day's work personally with the controller, something which doesn't always happen. For the controllers, it would have been a chance to have a first-hand look at some of the problems which beset interceptor aircrews when they are separated from their nests by large bodies of water. Unfortunately, operational considerations dictated that the visit be postponed until a later date. The EC-121 is a most im-

pressive piece of gear. It looks a trifle ungainly, (Trifle, hell; it looks as though it was designed by a committee of computors). But, unlike something that was designed by a committee, it works, and it works well. It has a range and endurance second only to the hundred-eyed, two-hundred-lunched Argus of Canadian mythology. It has more radars, radios and other electronic equipment than you can shake hydro bill at. And, it has reliability. The grandold Connie lumbers along shooting out sparks and electrons day after day, keeping their electronic eyes sonnel received them annually. on the seaward approaches to the continent. Along with them go the Voodoos from 409 Squadron looking nervously at all that water. At least it's a good excuse for a survival

course in Sardinia,



Duke Making Award Tour

OTTAWA (CFP) -- The Duke of Edinburgh will launch a 15day, 11-city private tour of Canada on Oct. 16.

He will visit 20 schools, cadet corps and youth sports training centers in support of the Duke of Edinburgh's award scheme,

Cities to be visited include Saint John, N.B.; Ville St. Laurent, Que.; Ottawa, Kingston, Peterborough, Toronto and London, Ont., Calgary, Cranbrook, B.C., Vancouver and Victoria,

Major - General George Kitching, national co-ordinator of the awards scheme in Canada, will accompany Prince Phillip throughout the visit involving more than 50 public appearances.

During the tour, Prince Phillip will see and chat with most of the 4,500 boys and girls involved in the Canadian scheme. He will also present gold award certificates and badges to youths who have attained the top qualifications standards.

Prince Phillip is flying an Andover aircraft of the Queen's

The award scheme was initiated in Britain in 1956 by Prince Philip and was introduced into Canada in 1963. It is a program of activities designed to encourage young people between the ages of 14 and 20 to make the best possible use of their leisure time.

Demons Meet the Press

On Thursday, 16 Oct. 407 (VP) of the press. The group, totalling able to directly observe the team 18, represented all the various aspects of the news media on Canada's West Coast. By following a program a full day in length they were introduced first hand to the type of oper- grammed to operate in the Squaations that face the D. a daily basis.

The tour began by having two Demon Argus dispatched to provide transportation for the press who came from Victoria and Vancouver. The group was then returned to CFB Comox where they received a briefing by the Commanding Officer of 407, Lt. Col. J.S. Middleton. While on the ground they were given a tour of the facilities available to the Squadron. These included the servicing, engine and armament

The members of the press then attended briefing with two Demon crews. This was the prelude to the main item of interest for the day. It was at this stage that they embarked on an operational Argus flight.

The flight was of three hours Squadron were host to members duration during which they were work and expertise required for actual ASW operations. They were given demonstrations of the techniques used in everyday crew flights. The trip was proon resining area off the west on the patrol the members of the press were able to converse with

the crew members and to actually operate some of the equipment, son. box lunch. The station flight feding section really outdid their nemally fine contribution to the halth and dietary condition of the aircrews.

i very fast and furious day case to an end with the return of the press to their various emarkation points. It is truely felt that although they had a limed look at Demon operation, some insight into the role of te Squadron and CFB Comox was; ained.

Begin Arctic Training

EDMONTON (CFP) -- Four hundred members of the Canadian forces will train in the arctic in October.

They will operate in the Inuvik area of the Northwest Territories during an exercise conducted by the Canadian airborne regiment to make them familiar with operating in a remote area of the north during the fall sea-

The main event of the trip was a The regiment, which will inchance to enjoy a CFB Comox clude some of no. 1 commando from Valcartier, Que., will be supported by troops from 1st Canadian signals regiment, Kingston, Ont.; two Buffalo aircraft and two Voyageur transport helicopters from Edmonton and no. 7 tactical air control centre from Calgary.

> The main part of the force will leave Edmonton Oct. 13 by Hercules aircraft of Edmonton's 435 Squadron and Ottawa's 436 squadron. After completing six days of exercises in the inuvik they will return to their home bases Oct. 19.

The troops will do their training in the tree line close to Inuvik as well as on the open tundra around Tuktoyaktuk, about 75 miles northeast of Inuvik. If conditions are favourable there, 90 men will be parachuted from the Buffalo aircraft.

PHANTOMS VISIT COMOX

Last week, two F-4 Phantoms visited CFB Comox. The two aircraft, which are based at Mountain Home down in the sunny south, were on a routine training trip. Their stop at Comox was to determine its suitability as an alternate airdome for diverted Phantoms.

The checkout, however, was not done entirely by the airplanes. The crews, hosted by the chief Nighthawk himself, embarked upon a whirlwind tour of base and region amenities. The tour so unnerved the chief Nighthawk that on the following day he was unable to participate in the March for Misery staged by his squadron. It seems that he was keeping time to a different drummer; one who was playing a tom-tom inside his head. There is, mercifully, no record of how the Phantom crews felt about the whole thing. Suffice it to say that they invited some of the squadron stalwarts down to Mountain Home this weekend for a severe attack of massive re-

Meanwhile, back at the airpatch, the Phantoms, or one of them at least, were ailing. The lead Phantom had developed a hardening of the hydraulic arteries that rendered it hors de combat or even flight, and how as it going to become healthy? The Canadian Armed Forces have no Phantom planes, unless one counts the tankers that are supposed to refuel the F-5's consequently they have no experts on Phantoms. But they do have Cpl. Knockwood, who is normally employed applying first aid to injured Voodoos. Using a great deal of skill and cunning, Cpl. Knockwood was able to restore the Phantom to health, and the airplane was last seen friskily cavorting through the air, with two little green men

It left behind a bunch of green-with-envy aircrew, who had hoped that the two Phantoms were the first two in a re-equipment program for 409.

MOTEF Man Amid Ocean Trials

ABOARD HMCS BONAVEN-TURE (CFP) -- Looking for trouble in order to avoid it -a likely motto for the man from for which it was designed?

The "man" is Col. L.H. Keelan, an air type, and MOTEF is the maritime operational test and evaluation force.

MOTEF tests new equipment supplied to maritime command under operational conditions. Analysis then enables experts to evaluate new or modified equipment before it is accepted for general use. This saves time and money.

Col. Keelan, a Winnipegger who took over MOTEF in July, is aboard this aircraft carrier to observe sea and air operations on the North Atlantic. The Bonnie, seven destroyers and the operational support ship Provider are exercising in the eastern Atlantic with ships of other NATO countries. The colonel also plans to visit the British test and evaluation organization to compare

notes before returning home. Assisting him ashore is a staff of 17 at MOTEF headquarters in the maritime warfare school at Halifax, and another 40 at maritime proving and evaluation unit, in Summerside.

Guidelines for the MOTEF approach to a challenge:

Is it reliable in its operational enviroment?

Does the equipment do the job

Does it improve operational effectiveness?

What are the best methods of operating and maintaining it? Of the more than 70 projects tackled by MOTEF, the biggest and most challenging is the test program being conducted aboard the Terra Nova, one of the destroyers escorting Bonaventure.

It includes an improved variable depth sonar giving Terra Nova agreater underwater detection and tracking capability without limiting her speed or maneuvrability. This is linked to a new, vastly superior, computerized control system. Fire power has been increased by the addition of an anti-submarine rocket weapon aimed and fired by the new computer system.

The Terra Nova also has a new mast designed to prevent interference inherforest of more than 40 radio and radar antennae, and a new kingpost to improve her capability for transferring supplies from support ships.

brated Thanksgiving last weekend soldiers serving with Canada's NATO Brigade were on the move from their home forts in northwest Germany to begin their final and most realistic large-scale manoeuvres of the

The exercise, code named "Marshmallow", takes place 13 to 24 October over a wide area of north central Germany near the historic cities of Manster and Hamelin.

The Canadians are cast in their favorite role of the "bad guys" and as part of the enemy force will be on the offensive throughout the exercise.

Canadian Brigade commander Brig. Gen. J.C. Gardner, Regina, who commands the entire "enemy" force, has a formidable mixture of NATO troops under his direction.

In addition to his own 5,000 man brigade, General Gardner will direct two German Army units, the 194th Panzer Battalion and a reconnaissance company of the 7th Panzer Grenadier Division, plus the 15th Parachute Battalion, a British territorial volunteer reserve unit specially brought over from England for the exercise. The "enemy" will also have

air support from 403 Squadron, flying Iroquois helicopters and 429 Squadron, flying Buffalo aircraft. Both squadrons are part Tab pinter, will start at 6:30. of 10 Tactical Air Group with The scond show starts at 9:00 headquarters at Canadian Forces Base St. Hubert, P.Q. and have will a horror show called arrived from Canada to participate in exercise "Marshmallow". In addition, fighter ground attack and reconnaissance support will be provided bars ill be given out.

arcraft from 2nd Allied Tactical Air Force,

Commanded by Brig. R.L.C. Dixo, the defending force will be omposed of light, mobile armored units supported by battle groups of all arms drawn from I (British) Corps, part of the Iritish Army of the Rhine. Exercise controller and chief unpie for exercise "Marshmallo" will be Brig. J.K.I. Doughs-Wether, chief of staff.

Headdarters 1 (British) Corps.

Movies ciddles

His lonor, Mayor Pullham announcd today that the PMQ council he made arrangements for free jovies for the children and teen de set on Hallowe'en this year. This practice is becoming an anial event" the Mayor said in anexclusive interview, "it helps eep the kids out of misthief nd the councillors and I Ret a chance to see some free movie and cartoons. A guys got toget something out of this

Thee will be two showings. the fist for the six to 12 year old so will be "The Birds Do ly, arring Soupy Sales and and i for the teenagers. This

Bot shows will have a three stoogs show and two cartoons. It is rumoured that free candy

SUGGESTION AWARDS PAID BY NICHOLS



COL. G. H. NICHOLS performed the pleasant task of handing out some well earned cash last week. Receiving cheques are; (from left to right) Cpl. R. A. Abbors, Cpl. J. E. Munn, Col. Nichols (who didn't get one), Cpl. C. R. Masson, Cpl. R. J. Fennell and Sgt. R. M. Track. These gentlemen will soon be seen driving about the base in spanking new Cadillacs purchased with their cheques and recent back pay from the pay raise.



"FILL 'ER UP, wipe the windscreen, check the oil, water, battery, tires and here's my credit card," says General Sharp to the change attendant of our fly-in service station Cd. Nichols.

Hawk's Nest

The pay raise that was announced last week certainly overburdened the phone lines, what with all the wealthy captains and sergeants phoning their stock-brokers, and all the impoverished balloons phoning their friendly loan sharks. The announcement of the pay adjustments came just in time to ensure that Dilbert Dielwart will spend the next three years barely above the poverty level. It seems that Henry bought himself a car, and while he hasn't told anyone where he bought it, the dealer shouldn't be that hard to find. It's that dealership which has been closed for the past week because the entire staff has been out celebrating. Henry might not have got more money than he expected, but the dealer did.

The sartorial star of the March to Misery which was staged on the runway last week just had to be Ankles Kinney, who in a fit of preparedness had brought along one pair of gym shorts, one gym sweater, and no running shoes. Consequently, he went rambling down the runway in his gym costume and his winter flying boots, a combination so remarkable that it caused a passing Argus to back-

It was not the speediest march that has ever been staged down the runway. The Rec Centre staff which had turned out equipped with the latest in stop-watches and electronic timing devices soon packed them in and began using the only timing instrument that really mattered; a calendar.

The fancy Brave that assailed the squadron recently was more of a fancy fiasco, producing as it did only a great deal of training in sitting around, something which our hardened Q veterans get quite enough of. These exercises are supposed to be for battle staff training, but how the battle staff gets any training when there are so few targets in the system defies all understanding. Perhaps keeping two crews on battle stations for over an hour is something that requires a great deal of training. It requires a great deal of fortitude, because having to listen to Hugh Fischer say, "#(*)&?@\$1!1*@¢?"," andall those other navy terms is hard on one's ears, no matter how long the phone line is, and no matter how great the subsequent attenuation is. Navy talk, apparently,

does not attenuate. Fred and Helen Williams are anxiously scanning the inbound flight plans, hoping for the arrival of the stork that is to bring them a squalling little income tax exemption. Within a couple of weeks, Fred will be a daddy, if

your mind can accept such a thing. This week should see the arrival at Comox of an EC-121, which is sort of an airborne GCI site. By the time this column is bewitching readers, the big bird should have been and gone. If all goes as planned, the 121 should land here Thursday A.M., pick up a few of the more courageous Nighthawks, and lumber out over the ocean for a day's control-The remaining Nighthawks will, airplanes willing, spend the day being controlled by their confreres. Following all this aerial gaiety, a study session will be held in a suitably quiet location. Pete Dunda, Tats Sakamoto and Bert Marcotte are currently preparing a memorable trophy for the event, and the thinking columnist will crib most if not all of it for next issue's column so he won't have to write so much humbug.

The Phantoms which visited last week proved to be a big hit with the squadron, and Brodie Templeton wasted most of a morning trying to find some roundels to paste on them. While he couldn't find any roundels, he almost had most of the bills of sale for the airplanes forged.

Pete Armour has returned from Tyndall just in time to watch Gary Liddiard and Brodie Templeton stumble their way through the new tactics package.

Foreign Officers Tour CFB

Senior naval officers from ten countries toured Canadian defence installations October 3 to 10 as part of a United States Navy Supply Management course. Arrived in Montreal on Oct.

3, course members visited the Canadian Forces Supply Depot at Ville La Salle and the College Militaire Royale de St. Jean.

On October 6 the group arrived in Ottawa where they were welcomed by Maj.-Gen. E.D. Armour, deputy chief of logistics and attended briefing on the Canadian Forces supply system.

While in Ottawa, they also visited Canadian Forces Base Rockcliffe and toured the aeronautical museum.

The visitors flew to Halifax October 8 where they were met by the Commander Maritime Command, Vice-Admiral J.C. O'Brien.

Actually, the lectures are pretty good, but some of the questions show that some of the people never did come to terms with the old tactics package. Why bother learning something that will be superseded eventually?

The new quick release boxes, which were out here on a trial basis, have returned whence they came and no one particularly mourns their demise. It's too bad that the ingenuity which went into them couldn't instead have been applied to some form of riser release, combined with a tree-lowering device. Variations on an old theme, apparently, pass for improvements these

Ed Goski has embarked upon his pilot training, and even now attempting to master the mighty Chipmunk. Ed is one of the last of a vanishing breed, as the cross-training program has been scuttled. The reason it has been scuttled is that the authorities heard that Paddy O' Sullivan had applied for pilot training, and Training Command was in no shape to take him on. Besides, if O'Sullivan left CAC, Sgt. Lewis might have to come in two days a week, and as he says, 'I'll make any reasonable sacrifice to get rid of O'Sullivan, but working two days a week isn't reasonable."

The Sakamotos have finally been reunited with their furniture after a separation of months and months. Actually, it's a clever plot on the part of the moving company, which figures, "If we keep it for a long time, they won't remember what they had, and then they can't say we

Another nomad, Tom Murray has also found a place to pitch his tent, or tents. After searching for a lengthy period, he was able to find suitable accommodation for his brood down at Union Bay. To save driving home, he plans to eject over the homestead on his last sortie each day. On Friday nights, many of us might be well advised

to adopt such a practice. And lastly, there has been no sign of a new car in either the Sterne or the Morrison drive-However, a junk dealer went by their parking spots the other day, and it was only with difficulty that he was dissuaded

from hauling their heaps away. Thought of the Week: Fight Poverty: Take a Balloon to

Triple Talent Tracker Team

ABOARD HMCS BONAVEN-TURE (CFP) -- John Pratt, who helped to produce the wartime Navy Show, once wrote a song called "You'll Get Used to It" which turned out to be a big hit with servicemen everywhere.

It was an apt song title in its day and might be applied today in this age of integration and unification of the Canadian Armed

Like, would you believe, a soldier flying an airplane off an aircraft carrier? And that's not all. This soldier's the copilot, the pilot himself is an air force type and the air crew operators are sailors. No kidding. This is really happening aboard the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

But, like the man said, "You'll

get used to it". The hybrid crew assigned to Tracker squadron VS 880 aboard the Bonaventure has a crew commander, Capt. Walter Svenson, 29, of Rosemary, Alta; copilot Capt. Donald Chambers, 33, of Toronto; senior ASW systems operation, Leading Seaman Hans Baak, 27, of Scotland, Ont.; and junior operator, Ldg. Sea, Ray Bakey, 29, of Vancouver.

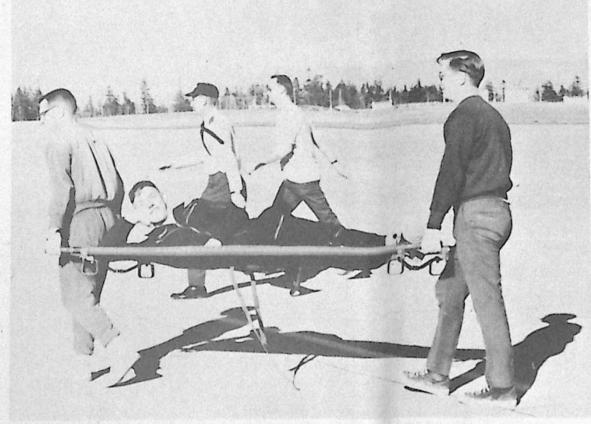
Capt. Svenson got his wings after graduating from the regular officer training plan. He then spent three years flying in Argus long range patrol planes of maritime command. Two years ago he responded to a call for volunteers to qualify as Tracker pilots. He spent a year as co-pilot in Trackers before becoming a crew

commander this year. Capt. Chambers got basic training in both fixed wing aircraft and helicopters with the army service corps. He was serving as second-in-command of a transport company at base Petawawa, Ont., When he was asked whether he would be interested in flying Trackers from an aircraft carrier.

"I couldn't imagine anything further removed from what I was doing," he said, "I was intrigued with the idea, and naturally agreed." The Bonaventure is the first ship Capt. Chambers has sailed in "except for ferry rides in Toronto harbour".



YOU WOULDN'T LAUGH so hard if it was your shoes says Demon Driver Middleton as he returns that ill-fated eagle to its noble nest in Nighthawk Haven. The exaulted eagle was returned to 409 Sqn. after a hasty trip to Greenwood by 407 Demons who risked life and limb to rescue the poor bird from the hands of Big Bad Buffalo Squadron.



LT. HENRY DIELWART shows a classic reaction when informed of the fantastic pay increases for balloons. So deflated is he that these two 97-pound weaklings have no difficulty hefting him during 409's recent walkathon-

hasn't yet been reached.

- A Macphoto

Coboc Cacophony

BEWARE, all you young lieu-tenant bachelors for the day of so-called judgement has decended upon you and the decision passed is that you are no longer worth your former salary, and possibly the next decision to be made is that lieutenants are no longer needed and one will automatically go to the rank of captain. When the new so called "Mid-cycle Pay Increases and Revisions" was put out on Friday it was noted that the rank of Lieutenant was no longer of any value and consequently why not knock the bottom out of their salary. This little point was achieved with the sloppiness of an amateur butcher attaching a side of beef. Out of the clear blue sky, with the cost of living increasing daily, the powers tobe saw it fitting to cut the salary from \$724 to \$628 basic for navs, and down to \$650 for pilots. But do not despair, there is a little point called "Human Rights, Rights of the Human, Habeas Corpus, Invested Rights", or something like that which states a person's salary can not be lowered if a new "REVISION" comes into effect but, there is also another point that says with "special orders from her Majesty your contract becomes void and you will accept the new contract terms without

question", this is translated to mean that if they want to change your status once more in any fashion that they can do so as well as lowering your salary. Now, granted, you will not have your salary lowered, but then on the other hand, if you look at the message you will note that officers commissioned after October 1st, 1968, will not receive their first pay raise that they have been looking forward to, but will have to wait till 1971 when they will receive a glorious increase of around \$24 and at which time the cost of living will have more than tripled itself by that point. Those lieutenants that have just received their first pay raise will receive a lovely raise of approximately \$10 in 1971. Now you may ask why is this so and why must I wait till 1971 to get a lousy \$24 bucks. Well, it seems that the lieutenants' salary is so high now in contrast to the new scale that it won't be till 1971 that the new "Band Wagon" catches up with you.

This is just a quick example of the new pay scale and what the government is doing in order to encourage young officers to make a career of the military. Remember, if you have an education come and serve your country like a true patriotic ci-

tizen and we will make your life very rewarding. You have all seen the signs that display this idea, so don't be dishearted, remember, you are serving your country like you should and you are supposedly being rewarded in an equal fashion. Possibly one should start working in accordance to their salary at which time not a damn thing would get done around here.

Coboc will be losing three of their members who are off to the OTU for their long and hard training period. We hope to see the smiling faces of Stu, Ian, and Lance around our mess again once they have finished their hard work, and have had to put up with the young ladies at Bagotville. Good luck to the three of you and hurry back to good old Comox as soon as you

Is there any truth to the rumour that a certain man driving a blue MG, who lives in quarters, is burning his candle at both ends, and that there will soon be wedding bells playing in order to snuff out the flame on one end. And, it has also been noted that Flying Phil is sur e travelling to Vancouver quite often in order to partake of the coastal life. I wonder what the big attraction is over

(Continued on page 3)

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Safeguarding Safeguard

WASHINGTON (CFP) -- The Pentagon is sweetening the Safeguard budget so research and development won't grind to a halt,

says the U.S. defence depart-

Western Electric is doing the R & D, and the extension of \$55 millions will carry the project as far as Nov. 3. The extension is part of a one-year Congressional decision on the \$249,649,444 supplemental conanti-missile defence program tract for Western's R & D.



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DEMON DOINS

For the past two weeks, Demons and wives have had the difficult task of bidding farewell to two squadron stalwarts and their families, who are returning to their respective homelands on completion of their exchange tour with 407.

A mug party and two cocktail parties were held, one sponsored by the gentlemen themselves and one by the squadron, giving them ample opportunity to say their goodbyes. Presentations were made on behalf of 407 by Lt. Col. Middleton to F/L Lyn Winn and Lt. Cmdr. Bill Delaney.

Lyn and Bev will be returning with youngster Jeremy to "Down Under" after over two years association with the Demons. Bill and Shirley head for that area of California called Oakland, not too far from Beautiful Downtown Burbank.

After presentation by the CO of a painted reproduction of a picture of an Argus over the glacier, each officer made some presentations of his own, Included were a nose guard, an offering to the phantom wheelbarrow pusher; a famed MAJOR production, and several funny

stories. Both officers will now have to take a formal course on their Jaw to hop on their "teeter own services' rank structures so Tutors." they don't make the mistake of

calling four stripers "Co-

lonels." Lt. Cmdr. Delaney and F/L Winn and their families contributed greatly to the squadron, not only in the line of duty but also in social life. They have both proven to be worthy emmissaries of the countries they

It is not easy to say goodbye however Demons and their families offer "Bon Voyage" and every success for the future. We hope they will take with them as fond memories of 407, Comox and Canada as we have of them.

Crew Five arrived back from Alaska and Hawaii just in time to assist crew One in hosting the members of the B.C. Press and Radio. This visit was to display to these representatives the role of the Argus in defence of Canada's Pacific approaches. The visit included a short but typical Argus patrol, and briefings by Col. Nichols and Lt. Col. Middleton.

Other Demons honored at the mug party were potential pilots Jim Stith and Gord Kruger. They are heading off to that beautiful well known wasteland of Moose

News has it that Phlying Phil daylight hours from now on. It



SQUADRON COMMANDER, Lt. Col. J. S. Middleton greets exchange officers F/L Lyn Winn and Lt. Cmdr. (Major) Bill Delaney upon completion of their last flight aboard the Argus aircraft as crew. F/L Winn will be returning to No. 10 Sqn. at Adelaide, Australia to fly the Orion P-3 and Lt. Cmdr. Delaney will be joining the ship's strength of the U.S.S. Midway.

Clack received his preference posting to Greenwood. Also departing are Captains Griffith, Lemm and Snider to begin their brainwashing ceremonies at CFB Borden Pilot Training School.

Doug MacArthur and his Jaguar are both resting comfortably. John (phtt) Tanchak, Bill Moir, unfortunately both were victims of whiplash, after stopping for a school bus. Sometimes it just doesn't pay to obey the law.

It is understood that John Car-

Cacophony

(Continued from page 2)

was rumoured that he is trying Party.
out for the latest Hollywood proIn closing it has been sug-

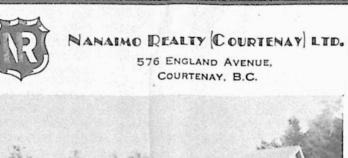
take any wooden Nichols.

year. Someone who lives in an

there and whether or not we A-frame down on the bay sure

will see her at the fly-in this was entertaining on Sunday night in lieu of the Sugar Shack. Some

duction and he's in the "cast", gested that Coboc run a raffle Bill Delaney and his mouldy and all proceeds will go to Lame men from ASCAC wandered off Loring so that he can buy himinto the bush for a weekend at Self a new pickup which he can ragher will pick flowers during daylight hours from now on. It more to come about that in the determine post, or maybe even next edition. 'Til then - don't change his usual tactics and wrap it around some innocent tree.





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Good Show



Cpl D.D. Ferguson Col. G.H. Nichols, base commander of CFB Comox, presented a Good Show award to Cpl. D.D. Ferguson of 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron, Cpl. Ferguson received his Good Show for discovering a fuel leak while performing an inspection during a deployment. The citation said, "This leak, at the junction of a fuel nozzle and its flexible feedline was far beyond the limits of a normal check. Furthermore, Cpl. Ferguson discovered this condition during the hours of darkness."

"Cpl. Ferguson demonstrated a commendable alertness and integrity in uncovering a serious hazard which chould have resulted in a major engine fire."

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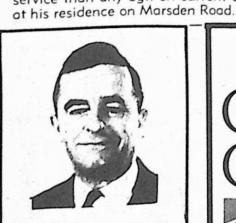
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DEMON RETIRES FROM SERVICE — On his retirement from active service Sgt.

Fred Doonan was presented a squadron plaque by Lt. Col. J. S. Middleton, Com-

manding Officer of 407 (Demon) Sqn., CFB Comox. Sgt. Doonan leaves the CAF after almost 23 years service. He initially joined the air force in May 1942

and served successively at RCAF Stations Weyburn, Claresholm, Vancouver, Comox and Greenwood. After the end of World War II Sgt. Doonan was discharged

from the service for a few years. He then re-enlisted in the RCAF in June 1951.

Prior to arriving at Comox in 1958 he served at stations Whitehorse and Clare-

sholm. Sgt. Doonan has served with the 407 Demons longer in continuous

service than any Sgt. on current strength. Upon retiring he will remain in the area

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FIDELITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY



Security is an anodyne

Periodic grumblings are heard in the Service about there being no union for servicemen. What could a union do that our benevolent management does not already do? Perhaps pay increases would be a bit larger and a few fringe benefits would be added, but apart from that a union could do nothing that is not already being done. Servicemen have been promised that there will be no forced attrition, and promotion is so slow that it might almost as well be carried out on the basis of seniority alone. In short, the whole accent in the Service is on security.

Historically the most productive members of society have been young men: often young in years; always young in attitudes. Empire builders, protectors of countries and ideologies, warriors, have all been concerned with life, and with living that life to the full. It is ironic, then, that our Service, which is filled with relatively young men, should be so much more interested in the personal security of some distant future time than in the dynamics of the present. This obsession with security is a malaise which rapidly spreads its stultifying influence and will eventually

result in an inertia which is absolute.

Why would a man who is young, able-bodied, and intelligent, place so much stock in security? Surely, in this age of creeping socialism, it can't be the fear of an indigent old age. It must, then, be a form of rationalization which inflates the importance of security and denigrates the importance of such things as career opportunity, self-fulfillment, the need for creative expression and the recognition of one's fellow men. Security offers a future promise for a present deficiency. Who needs it? Who would not rather have a dynamic and progressive present and take his chances on old age, than a comfortable old age at the expense of a present limbo?

Given the problem of having to reduce the strength of the Service, management was given an option which it would never have received in a closed shop. It could choose to force attrition by conducting a sort of massive promotion board in reverse, retaining only the most efficient and productive members of the Service, or it could drastically reduce recruiting and let normal attrition and more rigid adherence to a stringent medical GO factor take care of the required reduction in strength. Presumably out of loyalty to the servicemen, it chose the latter course. If one considers the ramifications of that course, he could conclude that such loyalty was misguided, and that the entire Service might suffer as a result.

THE CORPORATE ATTITUDE

It is understandable, perhaps, that a peacetime Service would develop a typically corporate attitude toward its employees. This attitude seeks to hold its members by placing as many strings on each of them as possible, and by subtly purveying the idea that the individual could not be half so successful on the outside as he is on the inside. The longer the time spent clinging to the warm and comfortable blanket of security, the more difficult it is to launch out into the cold.

Consider some of the strings that entangle our peacetime Serviceman: if an individual voluntarily requests release, he is almost considered a traitor, and he is ostracized in so many insidious ways. He is not entitled to a move at public expense, whereas, if his service is terminated at the option of the Service, he is moved up to or at least as far as to the place where he enlisted. If he requests release, he is not entitled to rehabilitation leave; he does not receive a cash settlement and is not entitled to a pension, unless he has served a minimum of 20 years and has opted to remain under the old pension scheme-The voluntary release is only entitled to a return of his pension contributions, and those without any accumulation of interest of any kind. This modest sum is, of course, subject to income tax in the current year, and would hardly go much further than paying for the move of family and household effects. Is it any wonder then that the warm security of the Service is made that much more appealing?

The more time that a man has in the Service, the closer he is to retirement, the more he stands to lose. He may have started out as a bright young man with excellent career opportunities; his first ten years may have been very interesting and demanding, giving him a great deal of experience and much optimism for the future. Then one morning he wakes up and realizes that he has been passed over for the last time and there is nothing he can do about it. Although senior in his rank, he is being asked to mar ktime for two or three years while the Service reduces. By then he knows that he will be too old to compete with the bright young men following behind. He considers the strings of the corporation, and he decides that they bind him too tightly for him to get out. From that day he ceases to be a productive member of the organization and is of no further use to the Service or to himself. He does the minimum required of him and rationalizes by saying again and again, "It's all pensionable time." The former producer has given up; he has lost his self-esteem; he has become a poor example to younger servicemen and a burden to his co-workers.

DYNAMIC PROGRESSION

There must be a better method of taking the most productive 25 or 30 years of a man's life and leaving him a whole man at the end of it. A more aggressive hiring and firing policy could be adopted to keep the serviceman more on his mettle throughout a career or eliminate him in the interim. We've all seen examples of deadwood that seem to hang on year after year. The more dynamic policy could be softened for the individual by offering a reasonable severance allowance or a reduced pension for contracts terminated before completion. The Americans have long used a pass-over system successfully. This method employs a continuing selection system whereby all those who are eligible for promotion are considered three times only. The individual is either promoted on one of the times up, or he is eliminated after the third passover. While such a method cannot be made foolproof, its merit is readily apparent. If, after a reasonable time, promotion is not forthcoming, it is far better to be released early enough to try one's hand at something else. With such a poss-over system, and fewer strings to keep the serviceman in , the Service could become a much more dynamic, a much more vibrant, and a much more alive organization. With less security, and more chance of reasonable progression, there would be that much more incentive to keep trying, for the serviceman would know that he must either progress or fall by the wayside.

Consider a military service which pursues an aggressive personnel policy. Such a Service demands the continued best efforts of all its members. Deadwood is eliminated, so indolent co-workers don't have to be tolerated or carried. Job satisfaction follows as a matter of course because a constant challenge is being presented. Merely by remaining in such an organization, a serviceman knows that he is successful. On the date of his retirement he can look back on a full and productive career during which he was always equal to his job. Such a Service has demanded much, but the rewards have been great - the rewards of growth and life. A dynamically progressive personnel policy would tend to make of our 80,000-man service an elite force, a force of which all Canada would be very proud.



C'est le guerre? And at the new TD rates too

Letters to the Editor

NEEDLING NOTES Editor, Totem Times

Reference my letter dated 13 Aug. 69, and your reply in the Totem Times dated 4 September

I appreciate the time and effort involved in answering my letter level. concerning wearing of the crown for master corporal. I question the source of your information as you do not quote an ADCHQ message number. Your Totem Gentlemen: Times states a message was received by the BPADO from right in wearing the crown for master corporal 1/8" above and in the centre of the chevrons.

Due to the fact that I am a non believer until proven wrong, may I suggest your staff and the BPADO require perhaps a little more time and experience in the service. Assuming the BPADO requested confirmation for the wearing of the crown, why did he request same from ADCHQ and not CFHQ? To the best of my knowledge ADCHQ have no

authority with dress regulations. Having this date phoned the directorate of dress at CFHQ, he confirmed my suspicions that your master corporals are wrong. In the event you are still and again assure you that a in doubt please phone the directorate of dress at CFHQ and I am sure he will be pleased to confirm that you are wrong.

It would appear that unification has left some doubt in a lot of minds, but surely we should all dress the same especially in the

air element. To quote a saying, "as ever Comeau is always ready to help

in the search for truth and good-In anticipation of your reply

> J. C. Co. M/CPL C. Comeau

P.S. Sorry Sir, but it looks like someone else will have a sewing

Editors Note: Your letter leaves us thread-bare with comment, however, our last BPADO and all us kids down at the Totem Times

would like to reply. Since the directive for master corporals chevrons reached this base via ADCHQ, naturally the normal chain of command is through that channel. Unfortunately, our master corporals must deal through their section heads when querying directives. (Most of them cannot afford long distance calls to the mainland let alone Ottawa).

Incidentally, announcement of the corrected chevrons was announced in WROS on or about the time your letter arrived at this office. Congratulations Corp., you can hang one scalp marked CFB Comox on your belt.

On the eve of our departure from Canada we look back to the past three years with a feeling of pride and pleasure. We have met many warm and friendly people - people who have gone out of their way to welcome us into their homes and to help us feel a part of the community. We appreciate, and will always remember, the hospitality extended to us during our tour in your

From a professional viewpoint the exchange tour with 407 Squadron has been a valuable and rewarding experience. During this period the Services have met the challenge of integration and unification and the Squadron has successfully converted to a different aircraft. I have learnt to respect the professional and capable manner by which the Canadian servicemen carry out

We cannot hope to express our personal thanks but bid farewell to everyone who has helped us make our tour so enjoyable. We ask that you accept this letter as a personal 'Thank You' and 'Au

Bev and Lyn Winn

Editor, Totem Times. UGN, HELP

What wonderful unselfish world we live in, when we have "ADULTS?" who not being satisfied having convinced themselves against UGN, do their best to bring others down to their

Joe Richard 2042 Comox, B.C.

The wartime personnel of the former RCAF Flying Station in ADCHQ confirming Comox is Dunnville wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the Press, Radio and Television for the excellent coverage given to our 24th annual reunion.

The full cooperation of all news media and those who sponsored Public Service Broadcasts and Telecasts made our Reunion most successful and enabled several of the wartime personnel who were not aware of this event to attend for the first time.

Plans are being made for our 25th Reunion in September of 1970 and we are certain that we will attain an all time record attendance.

Until then we thank you very much for your kind cooperation great deal of the success of small part to the publicity you very kindly gave us.

Frank Scholfield. Secretary-Treasurer.

Editor, Totem Times. Dear Sir:

As a loyal reader and subscriber of the Totem Times, I wish to bring to your attention a conversation at the Bar between the undersigned and Captain Merrick wherein I advised him that sometime ago I had informed you of my change of address. Due to the diligence of the NCO in my previous appointment in Esquimalt, I have been able to obtain

my cherished copy of the Times. However, so as not to confuse the Navy any further, I would be pleased if you would forward my copy to the aforementioned address along with any further account I may be liable for at this

I look forward to hearing from you and to reading the best newspaper in the Forces.

Captain, Assistant Deputy Judge Advocate

P.S. Legal advice to the Totem Times rendered free from this office at any time especially in the area of libel and slander.

Ed's Note: For a man of the bar at the bar your copy will wend its way to your new home.

Hughie speaks out on guard. Dear Sir:

As this piece of paper you publish is the most widely read printed matter in CFB Comox, this is an open letter to anyone having access to #7 hangar either during working hours or at other times.

There have recently been instances of personal safety equipment missing from 409 Squadron's parachute room, I feel that the value of a hunting knife or strobe beacon is not appreciated by some members of our community, else these items would still be in the possession of their original owners. These two items could actually mean the difference between life and death for aircrew in an emergency situation. It also causes aircrew a great deal of concern that unauthorized individuals are entering this restricted area. It is not a comforting thought that unqualified personnel are in an area where every piece of equipment is absolutely vital to flight safety.

I do believe it is too much to ask that previously missing items be returned. However, since all such items are on personal loan to the aircrew, and must be re-

placed by the individuals themselves, I do request that such pilfering be stopped immedlately.

Capt. N. C. Fischer 409 Sqn. UFSO

Dear Sir:

done well in separating the ser- these soldiers lost on their viceman from the dollars it has so reluctantly paid him. Integra- tecting the citizens of this great tion has not altered that fact in city. the least. One of the favorite ways of administrating this principle has been through the supply

Have you ever worn a pair of flying gloves well beyond their life expectancy, but lost them just when you intended to exchange them? They were scraps at this point, but what price did you pay for a new pair? You guessed it. I once had someone permanently borrow one of those ancient two-piece flying suits - one of Orville's rejects, probably. The war surplus outfits peddled them to Lake Winnipeg's indigent fishermen for a couple of dollars or so. But I had to clear from the unit - now, so what price did I have to pay? You guessed it.

airman wants to buy a new set of blues, what does he pay? Is there anything wrong with MOUR. a graduated repayment scale for all items of wear, such as coveralls or flying suits? Is it unreasonable to sell obsolescent uniforms at a token price? Well, no, unless of course you think gouging a few bucks from the boys is OK, or if you're in the business of hoarding zillions of ex-Navy ex-Army or ex-Air Force summer and winter uniforms.

Second Hand Rose.

Dear Sir: I was asked today if technicians working on line servicing had developed feet of lead. Feet of lead? Not really. They, as well as their compatriots throughout the Service, are becoming numb. For each man leaving the Service, every man remaining must put in a little extra time and effort to fill that gap. Resources continue to decrease but commitments remain the same. The Squadron Commanders still expect to find all of the aircraft serviceable all of the time. We all expect the support services to provide the same prompt, efficient service to which we are accustomed, with less resources and a decreased skill level in their manpower resourses.

Last year we saw the RCMP get a pay raise that put an RCMP Corporal in the same pay bracket as a non-aircrew Captain with eight years in rank. The pittance received by the Serviceman was nullified within weeks by increased income tax, increased pension contributions (with no increase in benefits) and increased rent. Now we have had our medical insurance coyerage changed and that cost more than doubled. The take home pay of the serviceman is considerably less than it was twelve months ago but no one has seen any decrease in the cost of

living. Money isn't everything, but somehow no one seems thing, able to get along without Throughout industry we see strikes settled only by considerable pay increases and adderante fringe benefits. The serviceman's morale gets a real

boost when a striking police force allows the criminal element a free hand and the serviceman, at approximately 65 per cent of the policeman's wage is called in to maintain law and order. How many children will go hungry, how much rent will Our government has generally be overdue because of the time "moonlighting" jobs while pro-

Comox are in and the news is

not so fine. Approximately two

the good neighbors were not so

A charity drive is an action

which is too often met by an

almost equal and opposite re-

action, a reaction of selfishness

and unfeeling disregard for

others less fortunate. The atti-

tude which says, "I'm alright, Mac. Look out for yourself."

The flimsy excuses are many

and varied. "Let the govern-

ment take care of the needy. I pay my share of taxes." But

then, you are fortunate to be

able to pay such high taxes.

"I know of a serviceman who

went to a UGN agency for help

and was turned down because he was in the Service."
Who was it? And why is it

always impossible to track down

But you know whether you gave or not, and what your reasons

were. For those who gave -

Bless You. For those who did

not, you have your reasons -

may those reasons bring you

a story such as this?

united as had been hoped.

is all too popular.

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women, has since Feb. 1967, cost \$1,750,000.00 and has 30 people, drawing \$1,800 a month that their morale is good.

Our members of parliament talk of increasing their own stipend to \$25,000 a year while of issues that vitally affect him. the serviceman puts his wife to work, "moonlights" at as many jobs as he can get and has the kids get a paper route or babysit to keep body and soul toge-

Feet of lead? No, they have accepted their positions as lower Right now we are producing class citizens without proper remountains of green cloth to turn presentation, the right to bargain into pretty green new uniforms or strike, periodically given a That will soon leave Pulham's small raise accompanied with Discount Emporium crammed a promise of "a complete pay with obsolete uniforms which will review" that will bring their sell as readily as wheat to Sask- service pay in line with that atchewan farmers. Still, if an of their civilian counterpart. THEY HAVE BECOME SONUMB that this October they HAVEN'T You guessed it, you clever fellow. EVEN STARTED A GOOD RU-

How about a Royal Commission on the Status of Servicemen? Not one made up of parliamentary hangers-on, Generals or Colonels, but one made up of dedicated Corporals who, you can be certain, would have some firm recommendations to make in less time than any Royal Commission has ever taken. You could get them to do it for less than the current rate of \$100 a day - I'll bet.

Chuck Browning,

Dear Sir:

As an interested reader of your dubious paper for the last few years, I am very glad to see that you are finally getting some "couth" and culture between it's

I am referring of course, to Mrs. Nola Well's column, "That's Show Biz."

In her last column, I was very interested in her comments on the movie "Tora-Tora-

Tora". Being a member of the All - Weather - Whale - Killing Squadron, on my last sojurn to sunny Honolulu, I was fortunate enough to view some of the filming of this movie, and to talk to some of the pilots taking part in the flying. One happened to

be a Colonelin the USAF reserve, and was making \$200 per day. The Japanese only made 200 Yen per month doing the real thing.

I do hope this colum continues, and I congratulate Mrs. Wells on bringing some interesting reading to your paper.

Sincerely, A Cultured Reader

Next Totem Times Deadline

Mon., Oct. 27th

Brother's keeper The UGN results for CFB Comov are in and the news is

thirds of the quota was raised, stion", this is translated to tizen and we will make your life but then that quota was not so n that if they want to change very rewarding. You have all seen high to begin with. It seems that

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Sqt. HE Miller (loc 461)

Lt. J. R. Scott - Loc. 308

Lt. H. Lines - Loc. 308

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Capt. R. E. Merrick

SPORTS EDITOR:

Printed in Courtenay by Comox District Free Sar pound DEPUTY EDITOR AND CARTOONIST: Cpl. LG McCaffrey (loc 299) Capt. R. H. Koehn (loc. 409) ADVERTISING STAFF: Lt. B Cuthbertson Lt. M. MacDonald Copt. ET SWIFT (Loc 308) Lt. R. Windsor Loc. 308

CIRCULATION: Cpl. K Paisley (loc 409) BOOKKEEPER: Mrs. B. Cocker

Lt. J. Loring - Loc. 308 The TOTEM TIMES is an unofficial publication of CFB Comox. The Editor reserves the right to edit copy and reject advertisements to suit the needs of the publication. Views expressed are those of the individual contributor unless expressly attributed to the DND,

In case of typographical error, no goods may be sold and dif-ference charged to this newspaper whose liability is listed to a refund of the space charge for the erroneous item. "Advertising is an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time."

Inquiries may be directed to Cpl. McCaffrey at Local 299.

Don't believe a word of it

Occasionally, readers accustomed to service papers other than the TOTEM TIMES make the mistake of confusing TIMES editorials with official policy. This should not be done. In each issue of the TIMES, the staff states that DND does not necessarily agree with all, or even any of the opinions expressed in the paper. Having emphatically stated this, the staff of the paper then feel free to comment on many of the issues which bedevil today's servicemen. They also, insofar as CFAOs allow, feel free to comment on many of the issues which bedevil Canadians generally.

Such free-handed commentary has on occasion inspired some rocketry. People, accustomed to more sycophantic editorial pages from those service papers which even bother to have editorial pages, feel that the TOTEM TIMES is performing some sort of disservice to the Canadian Armed Forces by even hinting that problems might exist here and there. It is their contention that the paper should concentrate on the silver lining, ignoring completely the dark cloud which it outlines. Others say that it should stick to news, and forego editorial comment

In its news capacity, the TIMES, as all service newsnot completed a report. For these papers, can be a tremendous asset to commanders. In this uncertain era, when every rumor rockets across the there is no reason to complete country faster and more accurately than a speeding bullet, their assignment and give up service newspapers bring the facts to a wide audience, a good thing. I'm willing to bet thereby dispelling the uncertainty which can result from wistful speculation by some reporter in the parliamentary press gallery. Obviously then, the news side of the paper is of considerable value in keeping the serviceman advised

> But the editorial side of the paper is just as valuable for commanders, because it provides a valuable, albeit unofficial channel for getting information up. No commander can work effectively in a vacuum. The more information he can get from on high, the better his decisions will be. And, the more feedback he can get from those serving him, the better he can serve them. TOTEM TIMES editorials are just another means of getting information up; of ensuring that the gripes from the hangar floor get farther than the four walls in the hangar snack bar.

> No one likes to feel that his views count for nothing, that his ideas are never considered. The TOTEM TIMES, by keeping its collective ear close to the ground (not too close, you'll get water on the ear that way) can give voice to some of the opinions expressed by airmen over cups of coffee that have been heated by those opinions. In this way, the airmen get to see their views in print, and those views are quickly (judging from the rapidity with which the rockets return) brought to the attention of commanders.

> Today's serviceman, fresh from his combat experience in today's universities, expects more from his service newspaper than did his predecessor. In civilian life, this is truly the age of dissent. Authority everywhere is being challenged, and in many cases flouted. A service newspaper that refuses to recognize this and refuses to change to meet these conditions is a service newspaper that is not read. And a service newspaper that is not read. unless you have a lot of fish to wrap, is of no value what-

> We like to think that even when there are no fish, the TOTEM TIMES is valuable.

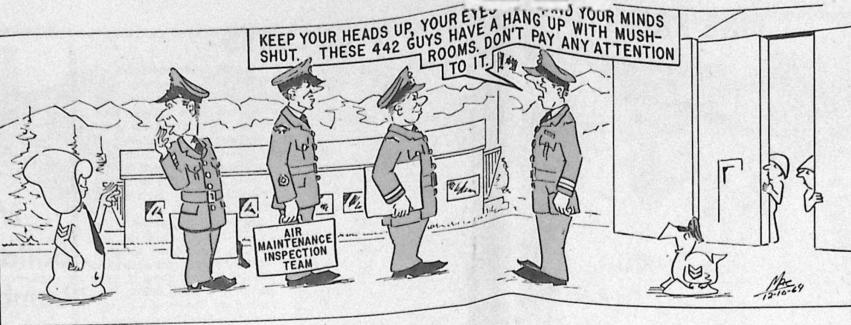
A taste of anarchy

Modern man prides himself on being a civilized creature, the only one in the animal kingdom. Occasionally, however, we see an unsettling demonstration of how lightly the cloak of civilization rests on some of us. We take for granted such a public service as our police department, and fool ourselves with a philosophy that considers man a thinking, rational being. We believe that there is a basic goodness in man, a capability for love, and for sympathy. We strive for excellence; we develop noble aims; we live honourably. We feel that a police force is only necessary to protect society from the few miscreants that develop in spite of our efforts; we do not feel that the police provide protection for the majority of the populace from the majority of the populace. We are wrong! The conscience which society molds for each of us does not always become a part of our personality; to some it is an ill-fitting cloak which is cast off only too readily as soon as the teeth of the law are not there to

It is a shameful admission that the members of the mobs that ravaged Montreal are also members of the family of man, as are the city policemen, who feloniously obstructed any attempts to maintain law and order. Does it really take all kinds to make a world? Can any useful function be served by people who take pleasure in destroying the rights and the property of others? Hardly. Nor does it make such action less reprehensible by describing it with such euphemisms as hi-jinks, or antics, or to laugh it off, or to condone the hilarious attitude of the vandals. Of course they were high-spirited, they could destroy with

Those who consider man as a creature above the animals should study the whole spectrum of man's activities. There's a long way to go before man becomes the





FROM UP IN MY PERCH

Last week my age caught up with me. My oldest son joined the Air Cadets. When he came home with his uniform I solemnly promised myself not to interfere and let him get it ready for his first parade. I watched him with silent chagrin take a quick wipe at his polishable cap badge and buttons (remember them?) with a damp rag, try to put the cap badge on with Jiffy Sew and put a double crease in his trousers, blue serge. But when he asked for some lighter fluid to shine his new shoes I put my foot down. One of his instructors told him to use lighter fluid. (What are they trying to do to the kids these

days?).
My son mulled my vetoing of the lighter fluid for a while then asked if he could wear my parade shoes to his first parade since we both have the same sized feet. This sent me scurrying to my old kit bag for the basic ingredients for my forth coming lecture on "How an airman gets ready for parade."

With mutual respect we extracted Great grand pappy's old button stick from the depths of the bag, then mistyeyed I gave a thorough demonstration on its care and use. Next, I gave him the secrets of the old spit and polish parade type shoe polish job followed by the soap in the crease of the pants trick. In no time at all I had him ready.

With paternal pride I watched him march down the road to the base (I refused to give him a ride) with his hands in his pockets. "Just think" I said to myself "next year he'll be a cor-

Good Shows For Two Mushrooms Two members of 442 squadron received "Good Show" awards rom the Flight Comment magazine last week. Cpl. W. J. Fogarty's reads: Cpl. Fogarty was performing an inspection on a CH113 helicopter when he noted that a hydraulic



CPLS. W.J. FOGARTY AND J.H.G. BEDARD receive congratulations on their "Good Shows" from 442 Squadron's part-time C.O. Major R.D. L. Keir.

- Base Photo

poral just like me". "Yeah" myself answered "and the year after that he'll be a bloody Ser-

geant and out rank me". Rumour of the week, Mafia heads are holding a secret meeting in Sandpit.

Runner up for rumour of the week. Lieutenants are overjoyed with their pay raise.

mad dash and splash from the

top of a tower, assisted by a boot

only when necessary, then another dunking in the briney from

a gallows-type affair mounted on the poopdeck of the Survival

School's vessel. Of course the

craft is moving at six knots at

the time, so the floundering "sur-

vivor" at the end of his line

resembles nothing so much as a

juicy navigator being trolled for

The peg-legged Captain was

asked the purpose of a long plank

that extends well over the side of

the ship. The good Captain care-

fully adjusted his eye-patch,

thoughtfully jingled the pieces of

eight in his pocket, and declined

to comment. The well-worn

handbook that peeped from his

other pocket was titled Keelhaul-

his lucky stars that the courses

of 30, which begin 28 Oct. 69,

and occur once every three weeks

thereafter, will look first to

Training Command as their

major source for furnishing the

necessary "volunteers".

This reporter is still thanking

ing Made Easy.

sharks.

Mushroomer, 442 Squadron is to be re-equipped with Cansos.

GOOSE SPIT. Last week this naval stronghold became the base of operations for a different type of marine venture. An advance guard of instructors from the Survival School at CFB Edmonton spent the week setting up a sea survival course that will utilize the naval facilities here.

Thirteen survival instructors attended classes designed to standardize their instruction and update them on the latest methods and techniques for survival in the water. Supervising the task was Major R. G. Connick, CO of the Survival School, with his assistant, Capt. L. E. Sproat, Senior Instructor for the School.

The sea survival part of the course will last one week, and each course will consist of 30 quivering trainees, all/hoping to survive. Featured will be a

RAF ends lean years

LONDON (CFP) -- The RAF's 1969 Souvenir Book, on sale for Two and Six, says the RAF is beginning at last to emerge strongly from the lean years -not for the first time in its history.

The RAF will receive a total of 500 new combat aircraft by the mid-1970's and a possible total of 1,000 new aircraft of all types.

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AND ABOVE ALL NO \$25.00 DEPOSIT NO OBLIGATION

Please send information. Name Have Freezer No Freezer

New boss at RCC



Major E. Gordon Bissell,

45, a former RAF pilot and member of the RCAF since 1951, has been appointed commanding officer of the Canadian Forces Pacific Area Rescue Co-ordination Centre (RCC), Vancouver. He succeeds Major F. J. Steven, who has held the position since April 1969. Before coming here Major Bissell was Air

Traffic Control Officer at

CFS Goose Bay, Labrador.

HERE COMES

THE A.M:I.T. DAMMIT

FURNITURE APPLIANCES LTD.

when he noted that a hydraulic

line appeared to be crimped.

Persisting in his investigation

he removed a manufacturer's

had been over-stressed.

Show" reads:

hazard.

Cpl. Fogarty's alertness and

persistence in investigating this

faulty installation possibly aver-

ted a very serious in-flight em-

Cpl. J. H. G. Bedard's "Good

While carrying out corrosion

preventive measures and Rust

Lick procedures on a CH113

helicopter, Cpl. Bedard noticed that the head was missing off the

retaining screws of the starboard

starter cover. This cover has

only one retaining screw and is

located inside the intake screen

making it very difficult to see.

dard's integrity was his finding

an obscure flaw while on an un-

related job. By bringing this

condition to the light he averted

a potentially serious flight safety

To these two alert Airmen

Woman explaining husband's

hangover to friend: 'The cham-

pagne flight was stuck in a holding pattern over the airport for

the Times would like to add its

own congratulations.

measure of Cpl. Be-

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Xmas **Deadlines**

OTTAWA (CFP) -- October 10 was the deadline for parcels and newspapers to reach Canadian servicemen by Christmas if they're serving in the Near,

line is Nov. 28.

tag and found a permanent crimp in the line. He then checked the other similar line and found several inches of black tape covering another crimp. The lines which had been installed at another December. unit with straight fittings instead of 90 degree elbow fittings

Automobiles

2-door H.T. 1 - 1969 Beaumont,

2 - 1969 Firebirds,

- 1969 Pontiac, 4-dr. H.T. demonstrator

1 - 1969 Beaumont, 4-dr. H.T. demonstrator

1968 Buick Le Sabre 400. Power equipped, power windows, power seat, excellent condition

Reduced to \$4000

1968 Pontiac Parisienne,

Pontiac - Buick GMC Trucks

Middle or Far East, or Tanzania.

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Oct. 14 was the deadline for ordinary letters to Tanzania, Near, Middle and Far East. The airmail dates are all early in

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2-door H.T.

2-dr. H.T., 6 and 8

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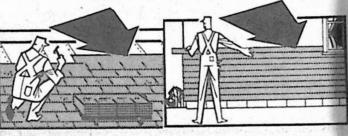
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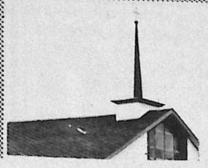
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Chapel Chimes

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Worship Services are held each Sunday at Il a.m. We will have this Sunday as our guests the women of the local Order of the Eastern Star. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the service. Parents wishing to have children baptized at this or subsequent services are asked to phone the Chaplain's office.

Ladies Guild will meet in the Chapel Lounge on Tuesday Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. New members and visitors are welcome. Planning is well underway for the Fall Bazaar to be held in the PMO School on Nov. 15.

the beginning of October and attendance has been well over lain's office in the headquarters 200 each Sunday. The children Building. 7-14 years old meet in the Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Children 3-6 years CWL Meeting - Our Lady of the Il a.m. Babies and children under

RC CHAPEL Chapel, CFB Comox, Chaplain Rev. JG Campbell - local 274.

Mass Times Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday - 1615 hrs

Thursday and Friday - 1930 hrs Saturday - 1900 hrs Confessions: Saturday evening

following mass at 7 p.m.

Baptisms and Marriages: By

evening at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the PMQ School Grades

Pre-School - Kindergarten Catechism at ll a.m. Sunday in

Cry-Room - Available in the Chapel for both masses, on Sun-

CYO: Meeting 7 p.m. Sunday evening in the Parish Hall. CWL: Regular meeting first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

Sunday School classes began at Children's Sunday Missal (illustrated available at the Chap-

old meet in the PMQ School at Airways Council, CFB Comox The regular meeting of the

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart recently in Victoria and attended

Santa Lucia in the Caribean, The Ladies were also priviledged to view slides of the people

By NOLA WELLS

In a few weeks an American television network will take you on a tour of Disneyland, Tune in if you possibly can, it will be a tour you won't forget.

I have had many beautiful experiences in my life, times that ave been extremely moving.

However last fall in a suburb f Los Angeles called Ancheim, was moved beyond belief by magic kingdom called "Disneyand". I knew through the lovely rip down to California that this ould be a great experience for the kids. I knew of the supposed thrills one received when they entered this land of fantasy, but for the experience that was to

adult bolding the kiddies hands, happy that they are going to be entertained. But when you pass through that gate, you forget completely about the hard world you live in, you are in another world,...the Wonderful World of Disney, with all the excitement and adventure and glamour that this world offers.

just like we are not always prepared for a beautiful sunset shimmering with all its beauty over a peaceful lake, however, it enfolds you upon your entrance and for a short while you try to fight it, feeling foolish as only adults can. But before you know it you are lost, like a child is in the Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Emotions that have been somewhat supressed, during the hard struggle to maturity, burst out like water from a dam, and they take over your whole being, until you are full of excitement and wonder in this Fantasyland.

You walk down Main Street as Walt Disney knew it in his childhood, with the old theatres and candy shops, and the penny arcades. You hop on an old trolley car, with the open sides, and as it takes you into this marvellous land, you hum to the music of a band playing in the town park. Every employee is in costume of the latest fashions worn at the turn of the century, and they look so real and natural that you have to remind yourself that you're living in the late 60's and not 1900. Comic features of Pluto and Mickey Mouse plus Yogi Bear, are prancing down the Street hugging the little children with great love. Around the corner you turn and before your Very eyes, is Disneyland in all its splendor.

Adventureland with its jungle trips, Swiss Family Robinson Tree House, and Tom Sawyers

Fantasyland where you enter into the world of Alice in Wonderand, Casey Jones, and Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs, through the magnificent Sleeping Beauty's Castle, with its real

Frontierland with Davy Crocket, Daniel Boone plus Indians and Cavalry men taking you back

to the Old West. Tomorrow land with the splen-

appointment. Catechism: Every Wednesday One to Eight.

the Parish Hall.

in the Parish Hall. Mass at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

St. Joseph's Sunday Missal and

three are cared for by Guild CWL, CFB Comox, Lazowasheld members in the Chapel Nursery October 7 in the Parish Hall. each Sunday while parents are at Babs McGuire, president chaired the meeting. Elena Tighe read a report on the highlights of the CWL National Convention held

by Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. Tighe. Dr. H. Miller of Courtenay was guest speaker, and spoke of Sunday - 0900 hrs and 1100 hrs his tour of duty on the Island

> and living conditions in the village of Dennery. Mrs. Geneau thanked Dr. Miller on behalf of the CWL.

That's Show Biz

are so lifelike you want to touch them to make sure they are not real. You all climb aboard the Santa Fe Railroad that takes you on a tour of the whole park, I was not in any way prepared Then there is Mark Twain's

the waters and islands that You enter Disneyland as an were so much of Mark Twain's

fantasy, with all its excitement He wanted most sincerely to You're not prepared for it, of Disneyland. He had a dream! with the hope that it will be a source of joy and inspiration to

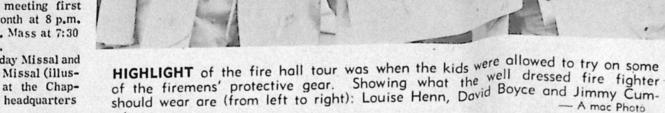
all the world."

dour of space and trips to the moon, you skirt around the whole park on the wonderful monorail, and you scream with excitement as you come zooming down from the top of the Matterhorn. You marvel at the glory of the pirates of the Caribean as your boat takes you down through the caves and the dungeons of the pirates supposed hideaways. You stare with awe at the primeval world with its prehistoric animals that

River Boat taking you through

Walt Disney knew that within every child there is a need for and adventure. He also knew in all his wisdom that there is still "The Child" within every man. have "That Child" jemerge when they entered the Wonderful World A dream so well expressed in his words on the Dedication Plaque on July 17, 1955, which read, "To all who come to this happy place - welcome - Disneyland is your land. Here relives fond memories of the past and here youth may savor the challenge and promise of the future. Disneyland is dedicated to the ideals, the dreams, and the hard facts that have created America,

When you look around at the scores of people walking through this marvellous place, you are struck with the realization of how talented a man he was. Because he used his talents and his dreams to do something little found in this hard world of ours. He unified people, in a majestic way, where they all share the same emotion. That emotion is "Happiness."



Why Are There No Men?

Why do we need a Ladies Auxiliary? There are several reasons, but a few of the more important ones are; to help the group committee by raising funds; to act as a go between between the mothers and the group committee and to enjoy a friendly cup of coffee with the other

meetings. How is the money raised? Just about anything we dream up can be used as a selling device, such as bake sales, cook-books and draws. However, the major source of income is our twice yearly rag drive. Rags to riches is true when we make wiper cloths and sell them for up to 25 cents per pound.

Please help us help the boys in PMQ's by having your clean rags (preferably cotton) ready for pickup by the cubs and scouts on Monday, Oct. 27.

The money we collect for our endeavours helps us provide neckerchiefs for both the boys and the leaders, books to provide like another son them with more knowledge of the out of doors, proficiency badges and maybe even a new tent, to enable the boys to get out on weekend expeditions. Success or failure can make the difference of a boy being able to attend a jamboree and/or camporee, an experience of a lifetime in itself.

Who can be a member of the Auxiliary? Sorry dad, not you, but all mothers of a cub, scout or Venturer or ladies who are just plain interested in helping the boys help themselves.

Our meetings are held the last Monday of every month in the Scout Hall at 8:30 p.m. Please remember to have your

clean rags ready for pick up on the 29 October. We also need some mothers to help in cutting up the rags that night, so come on Mom, GIVE US A HAND.

Foster Parents Workshop Here Oct. 25

The Comox Valley Foster Parents Association will hold a workshop at George Vanier High School, Saturday, Oct. 25. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and all interested are invited to attend. Mrs. Nan Walmsley District

Supervisor for the Victoria area, will give the Theme address "Building Together". Lunch will be served at 12:00

a.m. There will be group discussions in the afternoon. Anyone wishing to attend or

further information phone 335-

Officers Mess

Schedule

October 1969

Friday 17 - Monster TGIF

Saturday 18 - Roaring Twenties

(Casual Dress)

Sunday 19 - Candlelight Dinner

Saturday 25 - Open Night

Hallowe'en For UNICEF

By their nature children are inquisitive, they constantly ask questions. From the answers they get, from the examples they are shown will grow their attitudes in later life.

Actually our education programs are trying to teach our children to respect their neighbors, their friends.

We profess that all within our society must be given equal opportunity and we contemplate happily the tolerant and free world we live in. Can we in all good conscience though, draw a geographical line and say to our children - "It's just North American children we are worried about. Let other countries look after their own?".

On Hallowe'en night if your

How would you

Rick, a 14 year old cadet needs concerned foster parents and a stable home. He is an outgoing boy who has been in the Canadian Armed Forces cadets for the past year and spent the entire summer at camp in Wainwright, Alberta. He enjoys military life and in his own words, "it keeps a fella out of trouble." Rick has no history of delinquency and does average work in school. He is

We would be pleased to hear from any interested parties. You are under no obligation, of course, if you enquire.

Phone collect to the Catholic Family and Children's Service in Vancouver, 683-0281 and ask for Mrs. Bird.

One of the joys of living is sharing the good things of life with someone less fortunate.

son carries a Unicef box he will feel that he is part of a society that he cannot ignore. If he understands this as a child he will reach manhood, without effort, ready to make the

Is not that a good reason to carry a Unicef box on Hallowe' en night? This year 59 students from the

grade three rooms will be canvasing the PMQ area.

Authorized Mercury

Over 500 grade school students and 14 cubs visited our Base

Fire Hall during fire prevention week last week. They were treated to the grand tour of the establishment and allowed to

clamber all over the fire trucks.

Then they were lectured on what to do in case of fire or if they found themselves in a smoke

A demonstration on how to use a fire alarm box was given. The

kiddies must have absorbed

every detail of the demonstration

as on Wednesday some of them

turned in a false alarm, thus

ruining any chance of a perfect

record for Fire Prevention week.

Save Money

You don't have to put money

away to save money, you can

save one third of the cost of

skating for you and your depen-

dents simply by buying books

of skating tickets from the ca-

shier on duty during public ska-

ting. Only servicemen are en-

titled to buy these books and you

get \$3 worth of tickets for only

\$2. BUY NOW SAVE NOW.

filled room.



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VOGUE PATTERNS

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Conservation vs Prosperity

Is conservation of our resources getting shoved aside for prosperity? That seems to be the question plagueing residents of beautiful British Columbia more frequently these days. Education aimed toward the necessity of conservation; of our natural resources have alarmed a large number of citizens. With an increasing amount of leisure time to spend, more and more people are taking to the great outdoors. The lure of distant snow-capped peaks, crisp mountain streams, and lush alpine meadows attracts thousands yearly. Lonely, rugged stretches of beach draw still more thousands. With the vast expanses of unspoiled majestic splendour which is British Columbia, everyone would agree we are very fortunate indeed. We would then agree, probably with growing alarm, that these vast expanses are fast feeling the pressure of civilization, more precisely — Industry. Industry includes such giants as mining, lumbering, manufacturing, and increasingly so, recreation and tourism.

Mining, lumbering, and construction must go on to maintain and perhaps raise our standards of prosperity. Great slash areas, gouged mountains, and denuded slopes are the price of prosperity. Poisoned waters, air, and soils are more prices. Polluted beaches covered with deadhead logs and stray trash! Slop from mills, factories, and sewage systems foul up our waterways and make living hazards of them. This is the price also. Some price! At the present rate that the price of prosperity keeps risinging, the thought of the price 20 years from now staggers the imagination. We can always rationalize and figure "What the heck, I'll be retired by then so let the younger generation look after it."

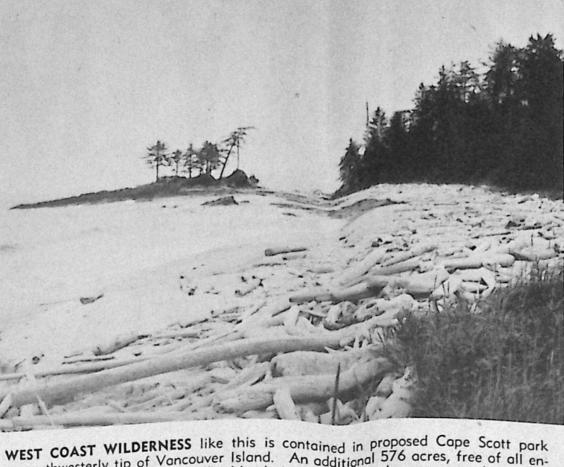
There have been attempts at certain measures of conservation in the past, and at the present time pressure from the general public has shown signs of improving the situation somewhat. But alas, it fumbles on and on like a political football that becomes deflated between general and by-elections. We may come to the day when that in two parts of Strathcona Profootball is completely defunct, possibly from poison air, and then it will be too late. Looking elsewhere we learn bitter lessons. The ravished mid-eastern states show us what uncontrolled mining can do. The sewer beaches of potential. parts of the California coast give us an insight into foolish waste disposal. The poisoned waters of the great lakes further dramatize the grave problem involved. Smog of Los Angeles and San Francisco, now household terms of reference, point to the drastic implications of air pollution. Frankly, one can look almost anywhere and see some form of deterioration. Now stop and think of our own Beautiful British Columbia. It is surprizing the number of similar symptoms that are becoming apparent!

If practiced from the first and continuously afterward, conservation is nothing more than management of resources. For example if an area is logged off, it should be the responsibility of the company doing the logging, to replant the area for future generations. Similarly, mining wastes should be disposed of in a manner to safequard against pollution. The same goes for factories, pulp mills, city sewer systems, etc. . . . It will be much cheaper in the long run. Looking at it even more positively, conservation of our resources would maintain our high level of prosperity for a much longer period of time. Just think! Maybe in the next hundred years we will be able to sell real "Pure B.C. Air".

One conservation effort which seems to be making the most significant steps forward is that of the Fish and Game Commission of B.C. Although there are many improvements still needed, the general picture of fish and game management has improved tremendously over the years. Here may be a possible solution to other areas of conservation. The fees taken yearly for permits to hunt and fish, and tags for the various species are used to improve even more the services of wildlife management. All this coupled with the efforts of concerned individual conservationists tend to point the way for the rest of us. Regulations devised for the fish and game department and rigorously enforced by them, play a major role in their over-all management picture.

Perhaps from this, other industries could take the hint before it is too late. Then perhaps we can save our Beautiful British Columbia and truly be proud of it. Has conservation started too late? Time alone will tell.

WHY TRAVEL?



west coast wilderness like this is contained in proposed Cape Scott park on northwesterly tip of Vancouver Island. An additional 576 acres, free of all encumbrances and described as "highly desirable" for parks purposes, has come under Parks Branch control in exchange arranged with logging company that gave the company timber cutting rights only to two parts of Strathcona Provincial Park that have low park value.

Proposed Cape Scott Park

free of all encumbrances and representing what parks planners call "excellent parks potential," in the Cape Scott area of Vancouver Island.

The property, which is inside the boundaries of the proposed 38,000-acre Cape Scott Park, comes into the hands of the Provincial Government as a result of an agreement with a logging company that gives the company the rights only to remove timber from 5,260 acres vincial Park which are assessed by Parks Branch specialists to be of comparatively low park

Announcement of the agreement was made today by the Hon. W.K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

"This action was taken following recommendations by the Parks Branch that certain pockets of timber in Strathcona Provincial Park might be considered negotiable in obtaining for public recreation purposes the highly desirable coastal property at Cape Scott," Mr. Kiernan said.

"This is part of a five-year program to develop an over-all national and provincial parks system on Vancouver Island which will include Cape Scott, Gold Lake, Long Beach and other areas."

The agreement was made with Raven Lumber Ltd., of Campbell River, who exchanged property they owned in the Cape Scott area for the timber cutting rights.

The areas involved in 561,179acre Strathcona Provincial Park

British Columbians have are in the extreme north-east gained 576 acres of property, of the park in parts of the drainage areas of Ranald, Greenstone and Nikie Creeks, consisting of 2,025 acres, and in the Gretchen Creek area in the extreme southern edge of the park, consisting of 3,235 acres.

park.

tidal flats.

Mr. Ahrens said that acqui-

sition of the 576 acres in the

agreement with Raven Lumber

Ltd., includes waterfront pro-

perty on Nissen Bight and at

the "highly desirable" entrance

to Hansen Lagoon which stret-

ches inland for about four miles

and features wide sand and mud

"We have here the potential

opportunity for people to enjoy

wilderness," Mr. Ahrens said.

"And that's important."

Mr. Kiernan emphasized that the exchange involved the rights to remove timber only from the two relatively small areas of the park and that no land was lost to the public.

"In addition," the Minister said, "Raven Lumber Company has agreed to pay the going rates of stumpage for the timber

Parks director R.H. Ahrens said that the agreement involves seven parcels of property at Cape Scott ranging in area from about six acres to 168 acres.

He was enthusiastic about the progress towards the establishment of a park at Cape Scott that he felt the agreement re-

Mr. Ahrens said the proposed Cape Scott park is typical of west coast scenery, includes good fishing streams, and an ecology that demonstrates the effects of the sea on vegetation at various distances from the coast. In addition, the area is an important resting place for waterfowl on the North American flyway. Sea lions live on offshore rocks.

The proposed park includes all

Attention boaters

The Annual Piloting and Small Boat Operation Course run by the Cape Lazo Power Boat Squadron commences on the 16th October at 7:30 p.m. in Room 501 George Vanier School, Registration may be made any evening at the office at Vanier School. Course fee is \$25 for one person and \$37.50 for husband and wife. You will receive a kit containing Garth Griffiths' "Boating in Canada", charts and the Canadian Power Squadron's Students Notes.

More than 400 lakes, which otherwise would produce little or no fishing, are regularly stocked with young trout in BC



Friday, Saturday, Sunday October 24, 25, 26

Frank Sinatra Lee Remick

The Detective" - PLUS -

"The Perils

Laurel and Hardy"

GO WHERE THE

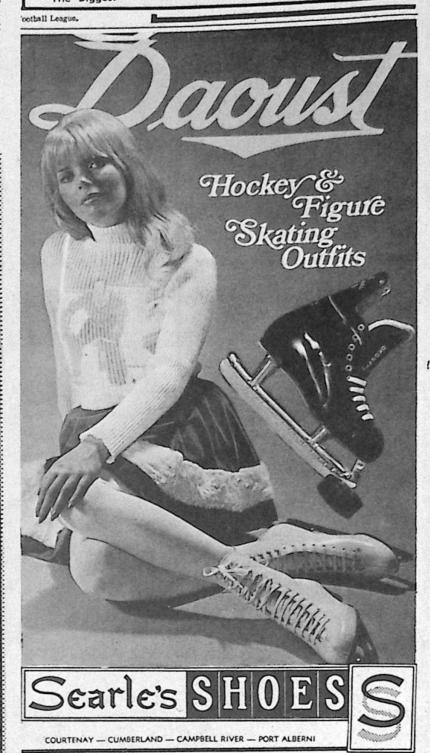
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CFB COMOX GOLF TOURNEY WHEN?

Saturday, 18 October

WHERE? Comox and Sunnydale golf clubs (Play at your home course and come to Comox Golf Club right after for beer, burgers and prizes) WHAT?

Pro-AM best ball four ball. Full handicap. Maximum handicap HOW (MUCH)?

\$1.00 Entry Fee (If you are not a member of either club you will have to pay green fees also.)

Balls for winners. Special prizes for most originally(?) dressed golfer plus others such as closest to pin etc.

Draw will be made Thursday, 16 October at 1330 hours. Entries accepted at tee, but if possible to help plan food and Give your name and entry fee to:

Capt. Creamer F. Capt. Creamer, J. Sgt. Cowley, 407 OR

Cpl. Makowichuk, V., Safety Systems. Cpl. Matthews, L., Clothing

CANADIAN FORCES BASE COMOX

Base Theatre Schedule OCTOBER, 1969

Friday, Sunday Matinee, October 17 and 19

BLACKBEARDS GHOST

SUSAN PLESHETTE - PETER USTINOV - DEAN JONES Plus Scrooge McDuck and Money WALT DISNEY show for the whole family. Evening prices will be in effect for Sunday matinee.

Saturday, Sunday, October 18, 19 THE BIBLE

STEPHEN BOYD - PETER O'TOOLE - GEORGE SCOTT Adults \$1.00 Teens 75c - Children 50c Religious show. Minimum admission set by the company.

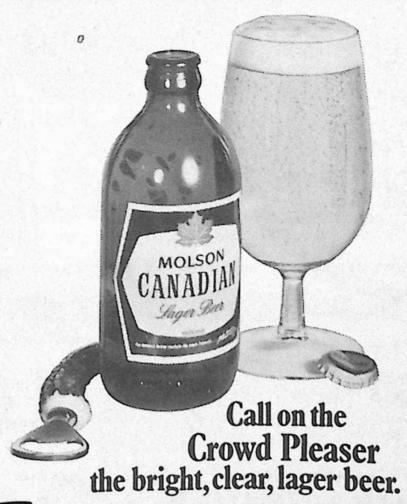
Friday, Sunday Matinec . October 24 and 26 The One and Only Genuine, Original Family Band

BUDDY EBSEN - WALTER BRENNAN - JANET BLAIR Plus Three Little Pigs

WALT DISNEY show for the whole family. Evening prices



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SUMMER ACTIVITIES END - FALL SEASON STARTS



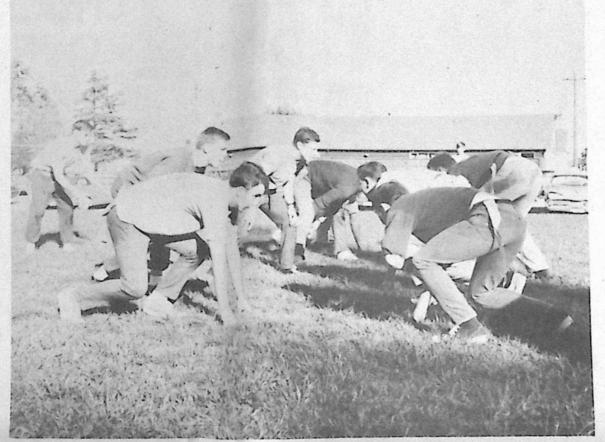
ONE of the most participated in sports during the summer was golf. Big Frank Creamer of 407 Sqn, won the wrap-up low gross tournament with a score of 66. Next closest came in with a 77.



INTERSECTION SOFTBALL participation during the summer months gave spectators thrills with the occasional spill with 407 coming up the decisive victors in hard fought matches. A high calibre of sportsmanship was displayed. Cpl. Jack Tomkins accepts trophy from Col. Nichols.



SIX-A-SIDE SOCCER started in mid May and went on till mid August. 407 Armament finally overpowered their arch-rivals 407 Aircrew in the second overtime period of the last game in the finals to take the championship. Cpl. Brian Uddenenburg receives the symbolic trophy forsupremacy in the sport from Base Com-



KILL! KILL! was the cry as a few stalwarts line up for a crucial play. What the photographer missed was the total collapse of both sides on "Hike." In an attempt to raise interest in flag football several 407 types took to the field last Sunday and proceeded to destroy the image of football. It did raise some interest though as several cars stopped to find out what they were doing. Col. Middleton refereed the contest with an iron fist.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 14 Ft. Boat, trailer

Activities

The above mentioned sports

are just a few that enabled per-

sonnel to make the most out of

the summer months. Some others

includes badminton, swimming,

base soccer and softball, and

track and field events. A hearty

thanks to the participants in summer sports this year and lets

make it even better next summer.

the coming fall season. A mixed team of officers started off

this last Tuesday with an exhi-

bition Flag football game with the

Vanier High School winning by

one touch-down. Perhaps there

could be some inter-mess com-

petition. Basketball, both inter-

section and station start soon,

as does volleyball, bowling, etc.

A complete schedule for the use

of the gymnasium and pool are

available in the Recreation office. Hockey gets off to it's season

activities shortly, so get out and support your Totems. All

in all, it appears that the fall

season could shape up to be one

of the best in years for sports

Fish and Wildlife Branch

LADIES required to sell Watkins products in PMQ area. Phone 334-2553.

FOR SALE: Hoover floor polisher. Quantity of Barbie dolls and clothes. Guide uniform, small size. Phone 339-3947.

Now is the time to limber up for FOR SALE: 12 Chord autoharp -Reasonable price. Phone 339-2578. PMQ 93A.

> FOR SALE: Two like new snow tires - 7.35 x 14 - Tubeless blackwalls with wheels. Price \$40. Phone 339-3345 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: One pair boy's skates - size six in good condition . PMQ 93A - Phone

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here at Comox. Keep up the in-Rod and Gun Club terest, it pays off in the end. Tuesday, 21st October Sonic transmitters were implanted in fish in Kentucky 2000 hours Lake in 1968 so the movements SOCIAL CENTRE of the fish could be studied by

and motor. Phone 339-3947.

room to live. Overlooking a Park tance to schools - Kindergarwith lovely view of Puntledge ten to grade 10 - Puntledge Park River. Why look at some- and Lake Trail. Fully cleared one else's backyard? Your back- ready to build - sewer. NHA yard will run over a gentle bank Approved priced to sell - terms into the park giving you beauty available - invest in the future. and privacy. Close walking dis- To view call 334-2792.

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Sat., Oct. 25th - DANCE Western Night. Rhythm Wranglers. Western Dress - Hamburger Plate

Movies Every Tuesday - 8:00 p.m. Nickel Bingo - 8:30 p.m.



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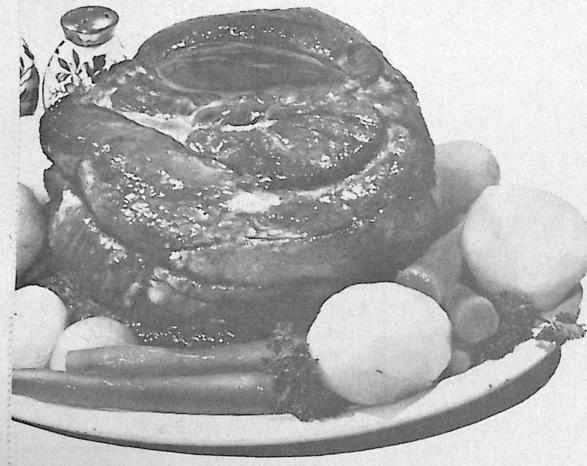
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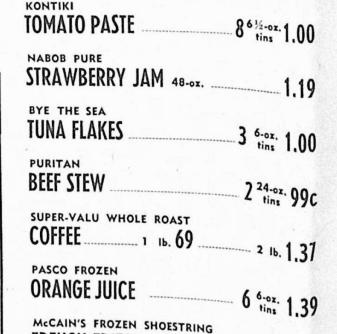
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