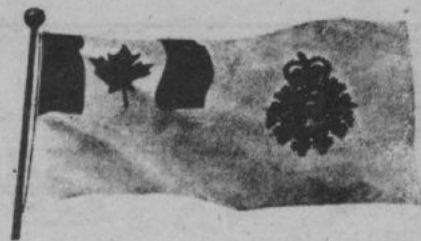




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## Admirals Worried About Canada's Aging Fleet

(Reprinted - Courtesy of The Financial Post)

To build or not to rebuild the fleet? With this question the federal cabinet confronts the biggest single outlay on defence ever - \$3.5 billion in 1976 dollars, perhaps more.

For that, Canada would get 20 "destroyers" - a name that is used for nostalgic reasons, but in no way relates to those economic wartime ships - and 50 helicopters. Both purchases and the spending on coastal electronic communications stations will also need masses of new equipment.

The naval experts will tell the cabinet this is an urgent question, stressing that the present situation is very serious. Building warships takes a long time, and our existing fleet is dangerously old (see chart).

be fuming. While that sort of business is wonderful news for the shipbuilding industry, the electronics field and the aerospace people, ministers who have been fighting hard, and unsuccessfully, to get a few million for this or that much more popular program, are going to take a lot of convincing.

The sailors and the supporting industry will be lucky, being represented by Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle, commander in chief of Maritime Command. He makes the case effectively.

"We are responsible for 5.8 million square miles," he says. "They are east, west and north of us. That, just for the record, is 1/33rd of the earth's surface.

"We have the clearly defined

Having put forward that argument and backing it with impressive charts and electronic records of what the vast, and still growing, Soviet naval forces are doing around us, Boyle has a final point that could be the key in winning the ministers.

All our other forces, he will certainly tell them, have important missions and work hard practicing them. But with the exception of the small United Nations forces, none actually do their work short of the outbreak of a war. Maritime Command, on the other hand, does its actual job day by day.

It really does keep an eye on those vast Soviet - and all other foreign - surface and submarine fleets in our enormous patrol area. The ships and patrol aircraft try to pick up as many Soviet ships and submarines as possible and send that data to Maritime Command, which in turn immediately relays it to U.S. and Nato head offices. It is far from just being an exercise much of the time.

The role was tough enough before the introduction of the 200-mile fishing limit. With that, Maritime Command has tough daily assignments, one set by the very ministers who now have to make a decision.

That will be the message, uncomfortable as it is. Ordering a new fleet of ships at perhaps \$120 million each, the new helicopters, the electronics, and much needed updating of the shipyards on both coasts when the government is straining to cut spending isn't going to go over very well.

But the facts are as clear as the figures are unpleasant. Those big orders for the 1980s and 1990s seem inevitable.

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## DEWLINE VISITED



Cape Berry, Northwest Territories - BGEN. George C. Cannon Jr., Deputy Commander 22nd NORAD Region Headquarters, looks over one of the Distant Early Warning Systems during the Commanders semi-annual inspection this week. The four sites stretching along the 69th parallel from the East Coast of Baffin Island to Franklin Bay in the Beaufort Sea are under direct control of North Bay's NORAD HQ.

Standing in front of one of the giant radar domes are MAJ. C. S. (Clive) Aldwinckle, Military Commander of Cape Perry and CAPT. Bill Reimer NORAD co-ordinator of the DEW line visits. (BASE PHOTO)

## IN MEMORIAM



LCOL. R.E. Bussey

1959-61 RCAF Station, Moose Jaw, Sask.

1961-66 RCAF Station, Clinton, Ontario.

1966-69 4 Wing Baden-Soellingen Germany. Promoted Squadron Leader 1967.

1969-71 CFB Chatham, N.B. 1971-72 CFB Cornwallis, N.S. Promoted L/COL. May 1972.

1972-75 Training Command, Winnipeg. Command Chaplain (RC).

1975-77 Air Command, Winnipeg. Command Chaplain (RC).

Effective July of this year, Father Bussey was to be transferred to Lahr, Germany to serve as Command and Base Chaplain there.

The Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto. The Principal Celebrant was Archbishop Pockock of Toronto. Concelebrating were Cardinal Roy, Military Vicar, Bishop Francis Spence, Auxiliary to the Military Vicar and five other bishops along with Brig GEN. F. Boucher, Chaplain General (RC). Monsignor Boucher delivered the eulogy. The 50 voice Cathedral Boy's School Choir sang the hymns and responses.

Besides the forementioned concelebrants, fifty priests from the archdiocese of Toronto and thirty chaplains were in attendance.

The Winnipeg contingent representing the Base and Air Command was lead by MGEN. G.C.E. Theriault.

CFB Toronto was in charge of the military aspects of the funeral and burial.

Burial took place in the priest's plot, St. Augustine's Seminary. May he rest in peace.

Many military personnel and their dependents mourn the loss of LCOL. R. E. Bussey, Command Chaplain (RC) who died at York Hospital, Toronto on May 23 after a very brief illness.

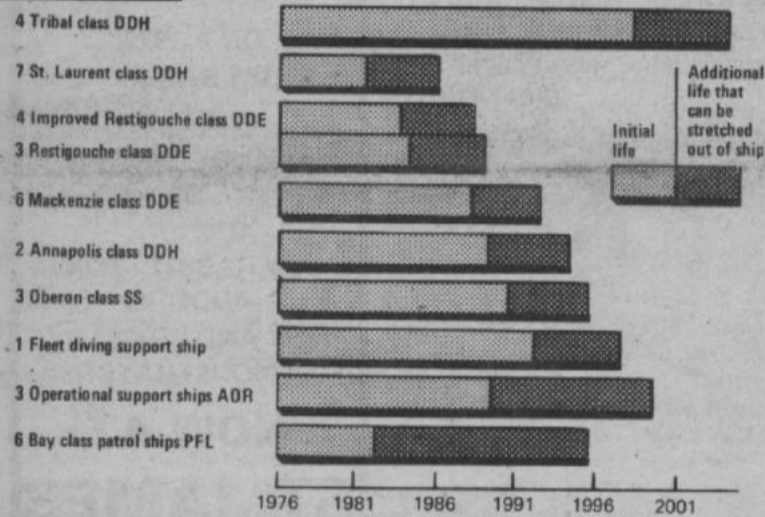
Father Bussey was born in Trenton, Ontario in 1929. Having attended St. Peter's and Trenton High, he went on to St. Michael's College, University of Toronto from 1947 to 51 and subsequently to St. Augustine's Seminary; he was ordained at St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto on June 4, 1955.

Enrolling in the RCAF as a Flight Cadet in 1952, Father Bussey went on to serve as Reserve Chaplain from 1955 to 59 when he enrolled as a Regular Force Chaplain.

Father's appointments with the Regular Force are as follows:

## How long our ships have to live

### FLEET INVENTORY



Naval experts say the cabinet must agree at once to spend \$10 million on a detailed design program for a system to equip the Canadian naval forces in the 1980s and 1990s.

Then, the experts will tell the ministers, there must also be agreement that, when the design program report comes, Ottawa must start placing the orders.

Only by pressing on that quickly, the naval forces warn, can he first of the new generation of ships be launched from a Canadian shipyard by 1984.

The first ship could be used for intensive testing at sea so that any faults - and there are bound to be plenty in the first of any new design - will be reported to the shipyards producing later vessels in the series, due for delivery in 1986 or later.

No plans have yet been made, but one could be for building eight of the basic design, incorporating some corrections from those tests. Then a second version could be designed, and 12 more ordered to accept technical changes. The package also means ordering 50 improved versions of the Sea King helicopter to serve on the ships. That will mean business well into the late 1990s.

By this time in the presentation, some ministers will

duty to patrol it and, if necessary, to defend against attack on it, over it or below it. To do this we need a fleet of patrol aircraft. As you know the government had decided to buy a modern, fully equipped force of new Lockheed Long Range Aurora; 18 of them. That was a vital decision. But, of course it isn't enough.

"There are only so many hours we can afford to fly them within our budget. So we need some shorter range aircraft as well to patrol closer to the shores, particularly with the new 200-mile fishing limit. To do that we are able to operate the tracker aircraft we have, and they do well.

"But overall we need new ships. Our present fleet consists of four wonderful modern ships that perform most effectively. They have got many years' service ahead of them. However, even keeping our other ships in service as long as possible, we have a critical problem beginning in the 1980s. Starting with the St. Laurent class of seven ships that pass the 25-year-old stage in 1981 we have a fleet that will no longer be able to perform.

"It means that either we replace them, or we must tell Nato and the world that we can no longer carry out the job we have undertaken."



## Royal Canadian Naval Association

The next meeting for the Winnipeg White Ensign Club will be at 8 pm on 15 June in HMCS Chippawa. This will be the last meeting before the summer 'Stand Down'. The 1977/78 season will get underway in September with the first meeting on 21 September, in HMCS Chippawa.

Must thank MWO Vowles for advising me, through his letter to the Editor, of a mistake in my last article. I could think up many excuses, but none are needed, just the plain truth. The reason for using the word Squiggly instead of Squibbly was because that is how it sounded. With a background of music and people enjoying themselves, I think I did pretty good getting the word as close as I did. Not being a Sandy Bottom Sailor I am unfamiliar with the Yacht Squadron lingo. Thanks anyway Gerry, why not come out to the next meeting?

At the May meeting, the President advised that five new members had joined during the past month. It was suggested that if each member introduced a new member, the membership would double. There are a lot of people in the Winnipeg area with a Naval background who are eligible for membership, so think it over - come out to the next meeting or if you want more information, write c/o Box 23, Westwin, Manitoba. R2R 0T0.

This Fall the Canadian Naval Air Group will hold its reunion in Winnipeg. The White Ensign Club has offered to assist in this function, and the members will be out to support the Air Group on Thanksgiving weekend. There should be lots of salty tales of famous deck landings, exotic ports, ships like the Bonnie, Maggie, Warrior, Nabob, Squadrons such as 880, HS50 CAG, SAG and TAG and not to be forgotten, Shearwater and Pat Bay.

Looking way into the future, the White Ensign Club has forwarded to the National Executive of the Royal Canadian Naval Association, a bid to host the 1980 reunion in Winnipeg.

## BML Promotion



BML Promotion. Pictured above is the BMLO CAPT. J. D. Dunsmore congratulating WO. W. W. Govenlock on his recent promotion to that rank. (BASE PHOTO)

## COP SHOP PROMOTIONS/APPOINTMENTS



CAPT. A.A. Bell-Chambers, BSecurO, congratulates MCPL. Doug Powers on his appointment to that rank effective 9 May 77. MCPL. Powers is employed in the MP Section Orderly Room and departs on posting to CFS Dundurn in July. (BASE PHOTO)



CAPT. A.A. Bell-Chambers, Base Security Officer, congratulates SGT. Mike Burns on his promotion to that rank effective 17 May 77. SGT. Burns heads the Military Police Investigation staff at this Base. (BASE PHOTO)



CAPT. Al Bell-Chambers outgoing BSecurO hands over reins of Base Security Section to CAPT. John Macquarrie effective 01 Jun 77. CAPT. Bell-Chambers is headed to his new position at CFTSHQ Trenton. CAPT. Macquarrie hails from the SSO SECUR's shop at Marcom HQ. (BASE PHOTO)

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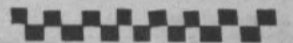


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Dear Editor:

As our one year tour in Cape Dyer NWT. is drawing to a close, we would not leave before saying "thank you" for sending us "Voxair" during the past year.

Many an arctic night shift was spent by our personnel perusing your excellent paper to keep "in touch" with what is happening down south.

In addition we would like to thank base supply, base hospital, base accommodation, and base transportation for their grateful assistance during the past year.

You can be sure that the excellent support received from CFB Winnipeg was greatly appreciated by all our military personnel here at Cape Dyer.

- E. E. Lecour

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# CONSTITUTIONAL DEBATE

ON "FEELING AT HOME" IN CANADA

(sixth in a series)

by Ken Bernard

He spoke with a French Canadian accent. He was being interviewed on an English language TV station in Vancouver. "I just don't feel at home here in B.C. . . . it is not *chez-moi* . . . I don't . . . (he articulated at this point with his hands and facial expression)." He was trying to describe his feelings about being a Quebecer and being a separatist. It appears that someone, somewhere, had lead him to believe that he should be able to *feel at home* in every part of Canada. That, in fact, may be too much to expect.

If Canada, were uniformly one, with only one kind of people, and only one kind of geography, and only one language, and only one culture, and one school system etc. etc. etc. . . if that were the case, then perhaps everyone could expect to *feel at home* in any part of the country. There are indeed people who think of Canada as that kind of unified country. However, the unity which we do have is unity in diversity, and that is a very different reality.

The feeling-at-home criterion is really too popular and too simple an expression to use in order to cope with the complex reality which is the relationship of peoples with land and with each other. One of the arguments in favour of a national bilingual policy was so that the Quebecer could feel at home in any part of the country. It didn't work. One feels at home for a variety of reasons, not just because one understands the language. In a country as diverse as Canada, it is really too much to expect, or to promise, that everyone will feel at home, as if they were still in their own small town.

If the Quebecer doesn't feel at home in B.C., we could also claim that the North End Winnipegger doesn't feel at home in Rivière de Loup, the Saskatchewanite feels a little out of place in P. E. I., the rural folk can't identify with urban living, the Northerner would not claim the southern developed part of Canada as home; and so on, and so on. Just what is this *feeling at home*? Just how is one supposed to feel when a different part of the country is visited? When the Inuit person from Baffin Island goes to Ottawa, does he or she feel at home? When a northern Cree is flown to a major urban hospital in Toronto, or Edmonton, does he or she feel at home? When young people are taken from the Indian Reserves and plunked into urban life to attend super-large high schools, do they feel at home? Just what is this feeling at home that the Quebecer is demanding in order that he remain a part of the Canadian political reality?

Canada is a multi-racial, multi-cultural, multi-lingual half continent. We praise our differences, we celebrate our variety, we modestly claim that there is room for "all kinds". Unity by uniformity has not been an ideal over the first Canadian Century, even though at times social and public practice betrayed a certain desire for such uniformity. The political structures which have allowed this, are those that federalism has given. It is no small accomplishment to achieve peace and unity in such diversity by means of a political system.

When Canadians, that is to say people who belong to the political reality which is Canada, travel abroad and try to find a place in an international setting, then they discover an attachment to their political identity. They discover they are Canadian for the first time. Then they "feel at home" in Canada House in London or Paris, in the various Embassies or Consulates around the world, in a CP Air or Air Canada aircraft. Then the social and political symbols which we all have in common become meaningful. Upon returning to Canada, no matter where they land, no matter what part of the country they are from, they have a sense of *coming home* they realize they do belong here. That seems to be the experience one can have only be going abroad.

It is too imprecise to say that one doesn't belong to Canada because one cannot feel at home in every nook and cranny of the country. One belongs by a *choice, a decision*. People who have immigrated to Canada from around the world, have discovered that kind of belonging. The existing Provinces are part of Canada by choice. Any future provinces of Inuit or Dene Peoples will belong by choice. In this present constitutional debate it is a choice which we must all make once more.

## Air Command Promotion



LTJEN. W. K. Carr congratulates LCOL. John Rasmussen on his promotion which was effective 3 May. LCOL. Rasmussen served as SOTN. in TCHQ from mid 74 to Sep 75 when Air Command was formed. He then served in two different capacities on the staff of SOTN until his move on 11 May to NDHQ, where he will be one of the AIRCOM voices on the staff of the Director of Transportation Operations." (BASE PHOTO)

## SECOND CAREER ATTITUDE

By Capt. Ted Stenton  
Base Personnel Selection Officer

The necessity of changing jobs and starting a second career is happening to thousands of men and their families each month. Many of these people will have been employed by one organization or company for twenty or more years. We in the service are not alone as the increasing displacement of middle-class, middle-aged men seems to be a 20th century phenomenon.

There is no way to stress too strongly the importance of attitude in our success in finding the right job. Seldom does a man with a defeatist attitude succeed in getting a good job. Seldom does a self-confident, optimistic man fail if he continues to maintain such an attitude in the face of disappointment and adversity and persist in his efforts. We can be looking at circumstances in a very negative, distorted perspective and not realize it. It is important that we visualize things accurately and perform a few checks on our situation. It may be useful to answer such questions as:

- (1) Are we really being driven by financial necessity?
- (2) Are we considering accepting a part-time job to keep us going while looking for a permanent position and is this a correct measure in our circumstances?
- (3) Are we finding ourselves with a lot of time on our hands, and if so, are we actively conducting a job campaign?
- (4) Are we beginning to think negatively?

Most men will be fairly active at job hunting once the initial period of adjustment is over. Retiring military personnel place different time frames on this and document that after a month or so of activity they tend to slow down and taper off. This is a very critical phase of the process where discouragement and defeat really begin to take hold. It may be worthwhile to look at our routine and perhaps give ourselves a good overhaul. If our daily activity is pretty much limited to reading the "Help Wanted" advertisements and then putting away the rest of the day, we may be losing our spirit and drive and building bad habits that will handicap us when we do get a job. We have quit being a salesman and are merely waiting around for lightning to strike. Before long, we may be secretly hoping that it doesn't.

A noted managerial consultant documents that each change situation in business - and we can characterize a job change under this heading - is interpreted by the individual according to his attitudes. Action and the effectiveness of that action in large measure depends upon how we feel about the situation. We are stepping from a known quantity into an unknown situation but by virtue of our pre-retirement planning, we have hopefully built up a certain degree of confidence. Very few things in the world are all good or all bad and although many middle-aged men who have changed jobs go through a stressful period, the majority grow and improve personally in addition to finding the proper employment.

## NEXT DEADLINE

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then two whole weeks till the next frantic race against time!!

Dr. M. R. Findberg, a well-known management psychologist, who has done much research into the problems of career changes suggests that there are several things that an individual could and should do to facilitate his adjustment to a second career. He advises that one should share his feelings with a sympathetic listener, look at his past and think of some of the personal changes he has already successfully made and above all, avoid prophecies of doom. In other words, don't convince yourself in advance that your career change won't work. You know from your own personal experiences that many times you can make things happen - or not

happen - by your own attitudes and feelings.

In summary, the affluence of recent years, earlier retirement, changing technologies, the assertive identity drive of North American women and the ready availability of education and training, all have tended to accentuate the trend towards second careers. Those who have been successful as second actors, testify that career changes won't resolve all problems. However, if the change is made systematically and a proper perspective is maintained, for an increasing number of people, a second career is a way of opening the door to a new and contented way of life.

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NAV By CAPT. R. E. ALP SQN

This is it! The one we've all been waiting for. On Thursday the 16 of June a gala party is planned featuring a hip of beef meal, a disco and the crowning point of the evening; a chance to say farewell to numerous unit departing members. Of particular note is the fact that the following dya may well see numerous little white balls flying down Bel Acres golf course fairways. On the other hand there is also the distinct possibility for those so inclined that an extra long weekend may occur on the following day. There are numerous bulletins on the notice boards throughout the school so girls get your fellows to put your name on the swelling list.

It will also be your last chance to see the Jacques Cousteau of navigation CAPT. (Christopher Columbus) Nathieu and his charming wife Madeline off on

their way to a hardship posting in Nice France. Chris and Madeline have had their tour here cut short due to the fact that their third extension was refused.

Just received the awesome news that operation fizzle has refizzled. It is time that the column pay tribute to those stalwart but flexible men who from week to week never know what their doing from week to week. Cheer up though the new scheduling board is just around the corner. With this new programming capability the horizons will be expanded to a two week crystal ball look into the future. This will undoubtedly improve the organization of the nav squadron beyond our wildest dreams.

Since these points have eclipsed even the Free Press headlines I will close for now see you in two weeks.

## COURSE 7605 HONOR GRADUATE



The honor graduate of course 7605 is shown here receiving his graduation certificate from his father Mr. A. E. Gilbert Flight Lieutenant, retired.

### First Clasp for Capt. Jack



LCOL. K. J. Tetelaar, Commanding Officer 429 (Composite) Squadron is shown presenting the First Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration to CAPT. W. J. Jack, Commander 15 Training Group, on the eve of CAPT. Jack's retirement after 23 years as an RCAF and CAF pilot. (BASE PHOTO)

## COURSE 7605 GRADUATES



ANS held graduation ceremonies on Friday, May 13 for course 7605. This was the last of the courses which commenced their training in 1976. Wings and graduation certificates were presented by MGEN. G. A. MacKenzie, Chief of Staff Air Operations for Air Command in Ottawa. (BASE PHOTO)

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### Dining and Wining at Victor's

At last, we managed to dine at Victor's, the place where you can't hope to get a short-term reservation and where you might arrive for dinner at 9 or 9:30 p.m. — ravenous, but glad to get in at all.

By not trying to imitate any particular style, Victor's has managed to create an atmosphere of its own, compatible with that multi-faceted Osborne Village environment of the surrounding shops and boutiques that have become so fashionable in Winnipeg. Don't let anybody tell you, however, that it's European — it is not. But that's quite all right: better genuine new Osborne than phoney old European. After all, its has only been fifteen or twenty years since the first licensed dining places demonstrated to Winnipeggers what 'cultured' dining meant. Remember when Pierre's opened (later Koko's), and the high spirit with which everyone took to dining out? What a difference to the dowdy old Child's and Moore's, which, twenty-five years ago, were the high-class (albeit dry) dining places in the city.

The early exuberance of the fifties and sixties has slightly faded and become somewhat jaded. The famous European atmosphere alone isn't quite enough to attract enthusiastic customers. People have travelled to Europe and seen the real thing. Now they demand and expect well-prepared and interesting meals, especially when they pay the accompanying high prices.

Victor's lived up to his reputation affirmed by the food columns in the papers, and to our expectations for pleasant surroundings and excellent cuisine. An initial irritant was the noise level in the small dining room in which we were seated (there is also a larger one) — perhaps a matter of acoustics, but a bit annoying. We ordered their soup du jour rather than the popular, ubiquitous onion soup, and it proved a good choice: the liver dumpling soup was one of the best soups I have eaten in any Winnipeg restaurant. Definitely a broth made from scratch, lovingly. When I have a choice I always take the house dressing for my salad, because every chef takes special care with that. You've tasted one French dressing and you've tasted them all (well, almost!), but the house dressing is a personal creation of a culinary artist — no two are alike, and most are good. This one was delicious on the salad of mixed greens. What surprised me, however, was that the lettuce was cut, not torn — supposedly a no-no.

The main course could have been an anticlimax after that, but the medallions of veal with wild mushrooms were delicate and savory; the fresh broccoli were cooked perfectly and accompanied by a delectable cream sauce. Portions were so ample that we skipped dessert.

The service was something else. I would grade it from adequate to friendly-erratic. Our table was ready when we arrived, and the fresh carnations added to the charm of the room. Two different people inquired whether we cared for a drink, the first one returning after a while to confirm the order. Our youthful waiter was quite talkative, explaining volubly what was served with which. When we chose the wine (Rüdesheimer Rosengarten), he exclaimed, "I wish more people would order this wine, it is so lovely! I had it myself the other day, and it is really a lovely wine. You made a good choice." (Nothing like a compliment on your taste from a kid waiter.) Well, it seems more people *did* order this lovely wine, because he came back slightly embarrassed and announced they were out of it. So we switched to Blue Nun, looking him straight in the eye, daring him to start singing the Blue Nun's praises, but he refrained and just slid the bottle into the ice bucket. Then, while chattering about this and that, he took our napkins from the table, shook them out and — well, I stopped him before he could place it on my lap or wherever. It's nice to be pampered, but I'm all grown up now and can unfold my own napkin.

Timing was well organized: the courses arrived just at the right moment, no rushing, no waiting. When our waiter came to open the wine, he put on a great show. He handled the corkscrew with a flourish and pulled the obliging cork with a loud, unrefined pop, for which he apologized, but I could tell that he enjoyed doing it: I saw him go through the same spiel at the other two tables later (click-click, squeak, swoosh, POP!)

Many local restaurants have large, all-purpose wine glasses, holding almost half a bottle of wine, but, of course, they are not meant to be filled to the brim. Our cheerful little waiter, however, was gleefully unaware of the finer points of wine etiquette — he poured the wine like cool-aid before we could stop him. This way it gets too warm in the glass and the remainder in the bottle becomes too cold. (Could it be we're too fussy?)

I checked the dessert list, but we couldn't face those cream-laden tortes and other non-diet goodies for which Victor's is so famous. The waiter expressed astonishment: "No dessert, madam? A liqueur perhaps? A cognac? No?" No, we remained firm.

All in all, we did enjoy our dinner, Victor's is definitely on our list of restaurants to come back to or recommend to friends, along with the Old Swiss Inn and Brothers.

### COMMUNICATION

By Capt. Ted Stenton  
Base Personnel  
Selection Officer

A major problem, if not the major problem in society today can be summed up with the word "communication". One of the more alarming findings of scientists who have been analyzing large organizations is that the internal communications are all fouled up. It appears that many a right hand does not know what many a left hand is doing and that a large troop of guardian angels are working over-time to keep different sections from tripping over each other. This is, of course, an exaggeration but it is not stretching the truth to say that many of our existing organizations would accomplish much more with much less fuss if information flowed more readily within them.

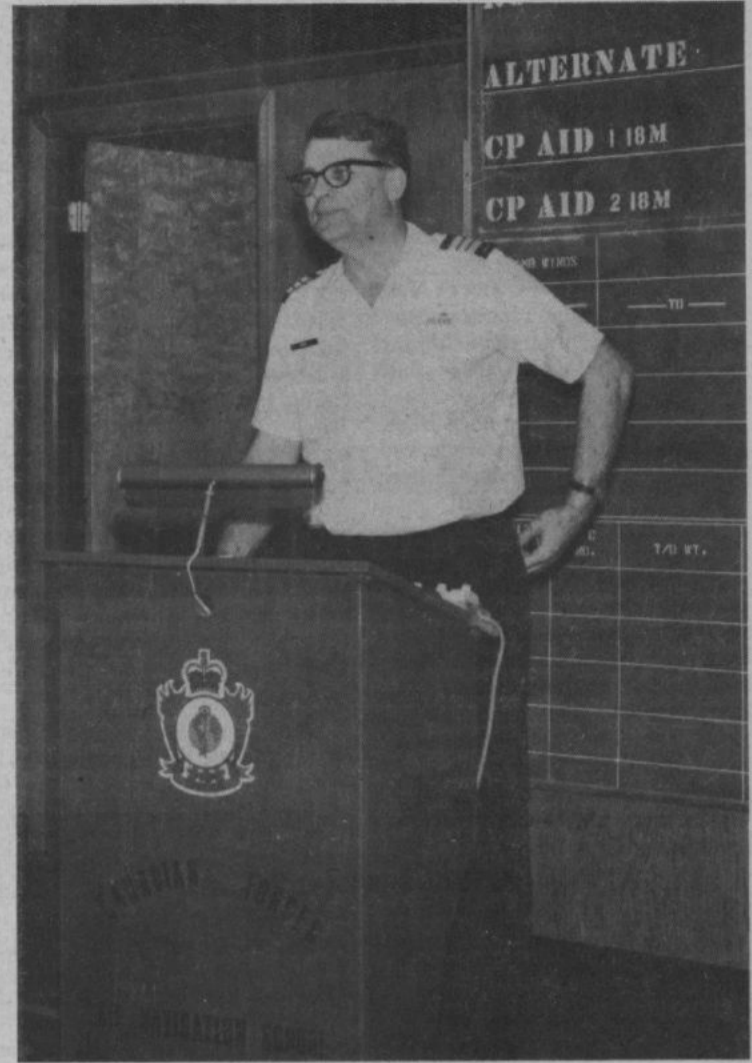
It is a fact that managerial ideas are strictly armchair thoughts until the supervisor puts them into effect and although the plans may be the best in the world, until they are communicated, they are useless. One purpose of communication is to develop the information and understanding necessary for group effort. Whether the group can work together will in part depend upon their attitudes toward cooperation. Another purpose of communication is providing the attitudes necessary for motivation, cooperation and job satisfaction. This is an especially important point for organizations today as there is increasing evidence that modern work problems are related more to attitudes than to fundamental skills and job knowledge.

Research in industry supports the idea that better communication results are accomplished by using various media and some organizations have better lines of communication than others. The military, from a national perspective, has generally informative and non-restricted means of contact as plans, programs and general information are given wide publicity resulting in the average serviceman being well informed. Branch or section levels can improve on their communication skills which will not only improve the information process, but other things being equal, will tend to encourage work and attitude development.

This process of passing information and understanding from one person to another always involves two people — the sender and the receiver — and although the sender may make others hear him, he should not always expect that he is understood. This is often overlooked as supervisors assume that telling someone something is sufficient when in fact each should be asking himself, "Am I getting through to my people?" Poor internal communications is sometimes due to information moving too slowly and incomplete coverage — both of which encourages guessing and rumour mongering. Clumsy use of language invites private interpretation and when such an invitation is extended, it will probably be accepted en masse.

From a behavioural standpoint, a communication system that only gives specific directives about job instructions and standards but fails to provide information about the relationship of the job to the goals of the organization and

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information about job performance, is deficient. It promotes an authoritative atmosphere which tends to detract from overall effectiveness. If a person knows the reason for the assignment and is given the impression that the boss feels that it is in good hands with him, he will often go out of his way to ensure the job is carried out efficiently. Failure to outline the rationale for the job and the standard of performance — other than at PER time — are two areas in which improvement is necessary. It is true that improved communication is no "panacea", however, it is a process that when attended to can enhance the quality of working life. And this, after all, is a basic objective of all organizations and individuals.

*Many great ideas have been lost because the people who had them couldn't stand to be laughed at.*

*If you want your wife to pay attention to what you say address your remarks to another woman.*

*Bragging is nothing more than the patter of little feet.*

*Some people know a lot more when you try to tell them something than when you ask them something.*

*Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great.*

*I don't like to commit myself about heaven and hell you see, I have friends in both places.*

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*Before you begin worrying today, try to remember what you worried about yesterday.*



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# Cadenza

May was a pretty busy time for the members of the Air Command Band. There was the Shrine Circus Parade in which we, fortunately, preceded the elephants. Several Mess Dinners were played on our own CFB Winnipeg as well as the MacGregor Armories. The 5-piece "Commandaires" dance band played a ball in the Officer's Mess at CFB Portage la Prairie and we had our yearly fun day out on the St. Charles Range where some unbelievable scores were racked up all in the good name of BDF. Contrary to the words of the old song, that is one range where discouraging words abound!

Our biggie of the month was the trip to Yorkton, Sask. on the 27th where we played a concert under the batons of CAPT. Keith Swanwick and CWO Cor. Godri at the local high school that evening. A reception for the participants in the following day's Armed Forces Day was held after the concert at CFS Yorkton and the "Commandaires" did some blowing to help get things a bit loosened up.

The following day saw the band playing an outdoor concert prior to the CFS Yorkton A.F. Day Air Show which included the fabulous "Sky Hawks" jump team from Edmonton and the ever spectacular "Snow Birds" from MJ.

Much thanks must go to the hard work and effort on our behalf by CAPT. Terry Totesky of CFS Yorkton. It's people like you, sir, that make what is often a difficult trip turn out to be a smooth flowing piece of cake. Thank you and those that assisted you very much. Also 429 Sqdn must be singled out for special thanks. Their efforts on our behalf got us there and back right on schedule. It's always great to fly with the best.

When our "Herc" landed back at CFB Winnipeg the "Commandaires" had to literally

leap from plane to panel truck as we had little time to spare in getting downtown to the LT. Governor's Residence where we were scheduled to provide background cocktail music for His Honor and Mrs. Jobin's party for the musical super-stars that arrived for the star-studded, gala concert by the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra the evening following. Jose Ferrer, Harry Belafonte, Spanish dancers Jose Greco and Nana Lorca, pianists Jorge Bolet, Gary Graffman, Gyorgy Sandor and Jeffery Siegel, violinist Ruggiero Ricci and Winnipeg-born cellist Zara Nelsova were all there not forgetting WSO conductor Piero Gamba. It's quite a challenge when you know how great these masters are to find yourself entertaining them even if it is only from a background music point of view!

Again we must thank some very nice people who saw to it that we received a plate full of beautiful (to look at and eat!) sandwiches that we consumed molto con brio (we hadn't eaten in 11 hours). His Honor, 'Bud' Jobin, Major and Mrs. Kathline Brown did everything they could to ensure we got fed, set up and ready to go on time... and believe me we had no time to spare before the guests began arriving! Once again a difficult job made a lot easier by a few people who understand and care.

The following day the Air Com Band zipped out to CFB Portage la Prairie for that base's Armed Forces Day where a concert was performed prior to their air show then it was all over for a few days rest and rehearsal after which we depart, as this goes to press, for CFB Moose Jaw.

That about winds it up for this time avid readers and relentless fans. Thanks so very much for all the cards and letters. See you t'wixt trips and soon!

## AIR COMMAND BAND SOLO FLUTIST



CPL. Tony Woodely is solo flutist with the Air Command Band and also plays guitar in the stage band portion of our concerts. His hobby is a beautiful, specially equipped and finished green Datsun 240Z with which he recently took the first place trophy for the car's class at the Winnipeg Auto Show.

## NOTICE 434 Bluenosers Air Standard Presentation

434 Tactical Fighter Squadron will receive it's Air Standard on 2 July, 1977. In conjunction with the presentation, the Squadron is planning a three day all-ranks reunion of ex-434 members.

The weekend will be a gala affair. Some of the highlights in our tentative plans include Oscar Brandt, Vera Lynn, and a major Air Show including a Spitfire, an ME 109, a Sabre, a Vulcan, the Snowbirds and many more.

Any ex-members who are interested in attending are asked to write to 434 TAC (F) Squadron, CFB Cold Lake, Medley, Alberta, Canada TOA 2M0, and further details will be forwarded.



music reviews and syndicated columnist

### GLEN'S SOUTHERN NIGHTS

With the guitars ringing a repetitive beat and the bass and drums adding punctuation, Glen Travis Campbell opens his "Southern Nights" (Capitol SO 11601) album and from all early indications, it looks like Campbell will add yet another gold charm to his bracelet of hits.

Campbell, a one-time session musician, paid his dues for a number of years before gaining international stardom when "Gentle On My Mind" became an overnight smash hit. Glen had previously been with the Champs (remember 'Tequila') and had filled in for Brian Wilson on some tours with the Beach Boys. Of course, today all that is behind him. There's no more session work for someone else's recordings, no worry about whether or not there will be work tomorrow. For Campbell, he's on his way to becoming a legend.

### WITH CAPITOL

Glen recently re-signed with Capitol and this year marks his 15th year on the label. In that time, Glen has had one of the most remarkable success stories of modern music.

He has released a total of 44 singles and 32 albums. The "Southern Nights" single makes

45 and the album now totals 33 in number. His batting average is phenomenal — over ten million singles sold, along with 15 million albums and tapes. Of those released, the awards line up something like this — three gold singles, eleven gold albums five platinum albums and one double platinum album.

Along with the sales and all the awards, Glen has had his own TV show, starred in such movies, as: 'Norwood' and 'True Grit' and his tours have packed auditoriums around the globe.

### SOUTHERN NIGHTS

With the success of the single, "Southern Nights" and the currently skyrocketing sales of the album of the same name; Campbell adds a bevy of beautiful music that covers the delicate and emotional sounds of "This Is Sarah's Song" through such stellar performances of the slightly uptempo "For Crying Out Loud" and his excellent rendition on the Neil Diamond penned, "Sunflower", which gets my personal pick for a follow-up single.

Rounding out the superb set, are: "Guide Me", "Early Morning Song", "Used To The Drying", "Let Go" and "How High Did We Go".



GLEN CAMPBELL

### BILL COSBY

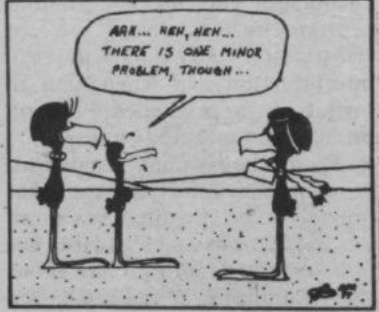
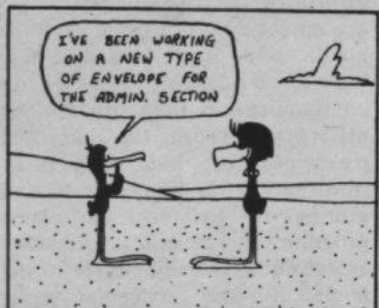
Master of comedians, Bill Cosby, is currently clicking with a red hot album filled with chuckles, giggles and belly laughs. It's called "My Father Confused Me" (Capitol ST 11590) and it's probably the best half hour of comedy to hit the charts in many months (even years).

The Cos opens with the strange quirks that are heard in the "English Language", tells a funny story about "Henry Kissinger", takes a look at a "UFO" and tells a number of funny stories that touch on such diverse subjects, as: "Marriage & Duties", "Lizard and the Mouse", "New Husbands Kill Things" and rounds out the set, with: "Fathers Are The Funniest People", "Mothers Will Hit You For Nothing" and the hilarious story of "The Dentist", which runs just over a total of nine minutes.

It's a funny, funny album. Recorded live at the Las Vegas Hilton.

## GUDGEL STEW

by Rock St. Germain Totem Times



## Air Command Kit Stores

An AIRCOM mail order kit stores has been established. The policy of this merchandising outlet is to provide members of AIRCOM and the AIR OPS Classification in particular and throughout the Canadian Forces with the opportunity of securing appropriately identified haberdashery and other items. These prices are subject to change without notice, however, units will be notified of these changes and price lists will be amended accordingly.

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# WARSHIPS Con't From Page 1

## "Order For 20 New Warships Would Take Decades to Build"

The basic idea of ordering a new fleet of 20 ultra-modern warships will go to the cabinet in a few weeks. The ministers already seem to have agreed in principle, but this will be a major decision affecting spending for far more than a decade.

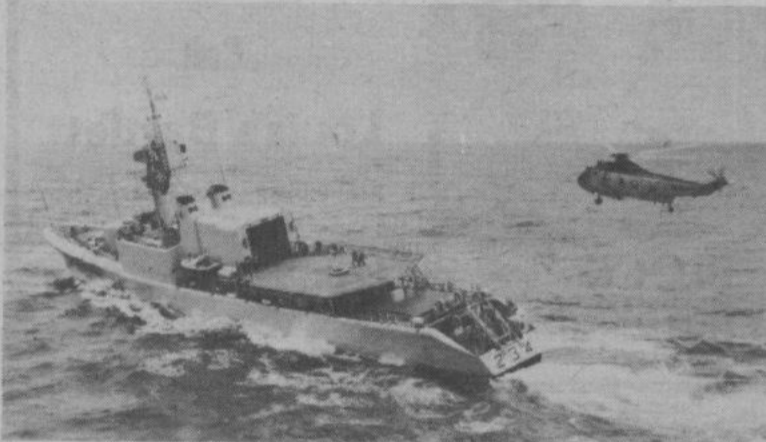
Naval planners will then take 10 months to tie down exact requirements. This is crucial work because they must decide what these new ships can do to kill submarines, attack surface ships, defend against missiles and aircraft - all within a certain price.

it into exact plans to design and build 20 ships.

"It is quite possible that we might insist on certain items being used whoever has the overall contract. So we would spell that out. Then the two groups would go to work coming up with a new design."

Whichever wins would have a massive, 10-15 year program on its hands - by far the biggest in Canadian military history.

There will be other competitors, notably the British, Dutch and U.S. shipbuilders. But Defence planners and the cabinet



Early next year, the team will hand over its statement of requirements to the department of Supply and Services. Along with Industry, Trade and Commerce it will have the crucial job of lining up Canadian companies that could be involved in production, sounding them out on their interest and arranging a matching industry program.

By late 1979, National Defence and the two departments will be ready to move ahead on the initial key contracts. It could be a new approach in Canada.

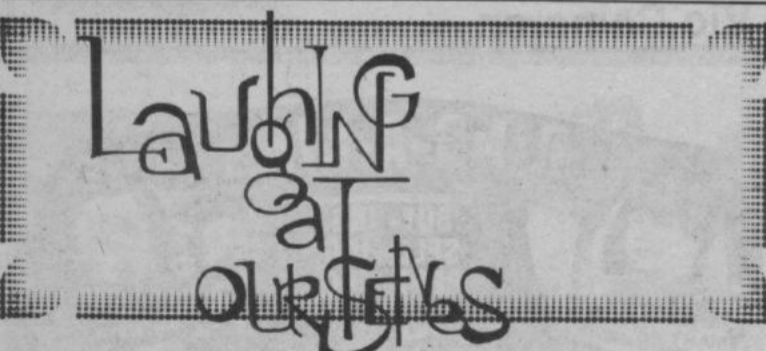
"By then we will have a pretty exact concept of what we want," one senior officer says. "That is the time we can, as in the past, hammer out contracts with the shipbuilders, engine makers, electrical companies.

"Or, what we think is much more interesting, is to put together two teams of Canadian companies, and pay each of them to take our proposal and translate

aren't anxious to put billions of dollars in business outside Canada. So it's likely to be good news for the big shipbuilding business in Canada.

These Canadian shipyards are expected to take on these key production projects: Marine Industries Ltd., Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., Halifax Shipyard, Saint John Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Ltd. and Burrard Dry Dock. It is not clear whether the two others with sufficient capability, Collingwood Shipyard and Port Weller Dry Dock, will join in because they have indicated their yards are full on other projects.

The other main companies standing by are: for design work, Robert Allan Ltd., Case Existological Lab Ltd., Techwest and Talbot Jackson and Associates; for the engines, Pratt and Whitney and Rolls-Royce; and for the key internal electronic systems, Litton Systems and Canadian Marconi.



### DUMBFOUNDED

After watching his fighter take a terrible beating in the first four rounds of a scheduled ten rounder, a fight manager (in an attempt to encourage his fighter) said, "Don't worry about a thing kid, he hasn't laid a glove on you!" "Then you'd better keep an eye on the referee because someone is beating the hell out of me", replied his shell-shocked pug.

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### BIG SHOT

"Have you any scars?" asked the Medical Officer.

"No," replied the recruit. "I don't have any, but I can give you a cigarette."

### RIGHT ANSWER

Recruit: "I haven't a pencil or paper for the exam."

Sergeant: "What would you think of a soldier who went into battle without his rifle?"

"I'd think he was an officer." Replied the Recruit.

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### REAL WAR TO BEGIN

"I don't want any callers this afternoon," the C.O. told his new clerk. "If they say their business is important, just tell them that's what they all say." That afternoon a lady called and insisted on seeing the C.O. "I'm his wife," she exclaimed. "That's what they all say," replied the new clerk.

# Here's a Sketch of Planned New Ship

If present defence plans prevail, Canada's new fighting ship will be a sleek, fast vessel.

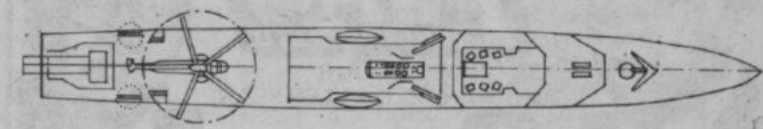
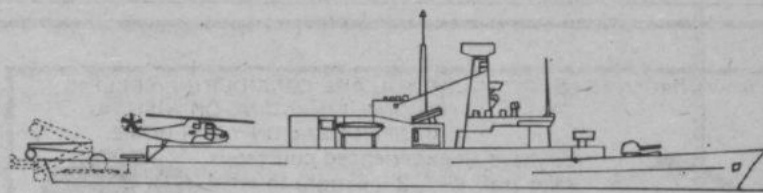
The use of extensive machines and electronics systems will reduce the crew number to about 160-170 from the 210 on present destroyers with helicopters.

The decreased crew size will be stipulated to designers because Maritime Command is already having a hard time finding enough crew members to man the present vessels.

Experienced seamen have to spend undue time at sea, which in turn causes more to quit. Smaller ships with smaller crew requirements will help ease that problem.

By reducing the number of men on each ship, the naval force can be increased from the present 16 destroyer-type vessels to 20. That, of course, greatly increases our naval defence capability. At the same time, however, it won't work unless Maritime Command can make sure it can enlist enough men - perhaps a dilemma with no solution in peacetime.

The new ship will be an electrical mass with equipment to search and record any movement on the surface miles away as well



as under the surface at great depth and in the air. Present plans call for the helicopter on board to be a modernized Sea Queen, but whatever it is in the mid-1980s will be far advanced over today's equipment. It will search great distances away from the ship.

In addition to a network of systems to track other movements using radio and radar signals, it will also probably carry:

- Anti-submarine torpedoes.
- Short to medium range anti-aircraft missiles.
- Medium range anti-ship missiles.
- A rapid fire, light calibre gun.
- A complex electronic countermeasure system to jam and decoy enemy electrical

systems.

The interior will be a humming, buzzing electrical centre with only a handful of seamen out on deck in action. For those with memories of the old corvettes, frigates and destroyers, it stands to be quite a contrast - both in price and efficiency.

Many people believe that admitting a fault means they no longer have to correct it.

They say the truth hurts - but I've never seen it cause the pain that lies do.

A good neighbor is a fellow who smiles at you over the back fence but doesn't climb over it.

*De-finitely! If lawyers are disbarred and clergymen defrocked, doesn't it follow that electricians can be delighted, musicians denoted, cowboys deranged, models deposed, tree surgeons debarked and dry cleaners depressed?*

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An impatient angler had tried many different types of bait without any success whatsoever. Finally, in utter disgust, he threw in a handful of coins and shouted, "Go buy something you like!"

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At the ninth hole, a golfer was suddenly accosted by an emotional lady dressed in a bridal gown. "You've humiliated me! Do you know what day this is?" wailed the fair damsel. "Now Margaret, I said only if it rains", replied the golf nut.

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### I'M HURRYING SIR

The MP was writing a ticket for speeding. The victim, a colonel, roared, "Do you know who I am, mac?" "I'm a staff officer on this base and I'm on my way for a round of golf with your base commander! No doubt this will make me late!!!"

"Sorry, sir," said the dutiful MP, "but I'm writin' as fast as I can."



Guess it's time for some shore leave Coxswain.

## MWO Gardner Retires



LCOL. A. D. Yerxa, CO 73 Communication Group HQ presents a Communication Command Retirement Scroll to MWO. Leo Gardner on his retirement after 26 years in the Canadian Forces. MWO. Gardner was with 73 Communication Group since 25 Jun 73 in the position of Communication Superintendent. All members of 73 Communication Group HQ join the Commanding Officer in wishing him a long and prosperous retirement.

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# Report From The Diamonds

By A. Ward

Hi out there all you fastball fans - this is your friendly reporter back for the start of another season. Just to get you in the picture, here is this year's team line-up for the inter-section league:

- No. 1 - AIRCOM
- No. 2 - BFOODSO
- No. 3 - CFANS
- No. 4 - COMMAND CE
- No. 5 - NAV Students
- No. 6 - SUPPLY
- No. 7 - 733 COM SQN
- No. 8 - WO'S & SGTS'S MESS

The first round started on the 25 May, but the remaining games for this round will be played as follows:

DATE	DIAMOND NO. 2	DIAMOND NO. 3
Mon 13 Jun	5 vs 3	1 vs 4
Tue 15 Jun	7 vs 8	6 vs 2
Thu 16 Jun	4 vs 2	1 vs 3
Mon 20 Jun	6 vs 7	5 vs 8
Wed 22	2 vs 1	8 vs 3
Thu 23 Jun	5 vs 6	4 vs 7

From time to time I shall report on the games and keep you up to date. But rather than READ about the games, why not make it a point to come out some evening, choose a team and lend your VOCAL support to the players. It's a pleasant way to spend an evening and all for free. So lock up the house, bundle the family into the car and head for the Sports Field (back of the Rec Centre) you won't be disappointed. Just a little reminder that CFB Winnipeg will be hosting both the PR and National Championships this year - more on that later.

Next game night - MONDAY, 13 JUNE

## Prairie Region Sports Championships

COMPETITION	DATE	HOST
Golf	TBA	CFB Shilo or Edmonton
Softball - Large Base	Mid Aug	CFB Winnipeg
- Small Base	Early Aug	CFB Det Wainwright
Servicewomen's Area One	Late Sep	CFB Esquimalt
Road Race	Early Sep	CFB Portage la Prairie
Soccer	TBA	CFB Edmonton
Tennis	Early Sep	CFB Penhold
Basketball	TBA	CFB Portage la Prairie
Broomball	TBA	CFB Edmonton
Skeet	TBA	CFB Penhold
X Country Skiing	TBA	CFS Sioux Lookout
Volleyball - Small Base	TBA	CFB Penhold
- Large Base	TBA	CFB Winnipeg

NOTE: CFB Winnipeg has agreed to host the CF National Volleyball - early 1978.



## CANADA DAY COAST-TO-COAST NON-STOP RELAY RUN

Two teams will traverse the entire nation from the east and west coast simultaneously arriving in Ottawa three weeks later, on Canada Day, July 1, 1977.

Thousands of Canadians will actively participate as runners in this unique nationwide celebration of Canada's 110th birthday. Many more thousands will follow the run via national and local media coverage.

On July 1, as the east and west teams join forces to run in final salute to Canada's birthday, all those who have participated will feel a special pride in knowing that they were a part of this great accomplishment.

CFB Winnipeg has been invited to participate and we in turn invite you - male and female, joggers and marathoners to be torch carriers.

Our team will be met at a pre-arranged time and place, our vehicle will fall into line behind the caravan, which will rotate the runners through their turns.

As the relay is non-stop, the running may occur at any time of the day or night.

The caravan starts on the west coast on June 12 and if all goes well, should reach us by 20 June.

So . . . . . don't delay, turn your name into the PERI staff today! Put our Base on the map from Winnipeg to Kenora.

**CANADA NON-STOP  
SANS ARRÊT**

## WANTED: Bowling Alley Manager

Base Fund has approved the sum of \$25,000.00 for the installation of new pin setters and other improvements for the Westwin Bowling Alleys, all to be completed before the season opens in SEPT 77.

A qualified person is required to act as manager for the Westwin Lanes. The terms of reference are listed below. The person selected will be required to work for the installing contractor during the period of time that the new pin setters are being installed. (Approximately two weeks with full pay). Mechanical and/or electrical ability will be assets.

Interested personnel should apply in writing to the Base Physical Education and Recreation Officer.

POSITION RESPONSIBLE FOR DUTIES:	JOB DESCRIPTION
Bowling Alley Manager - Westwin Lanes	BPERO
Westwin Lanes Bowling Alley Staff	

- Following are the duties associated with this position:
  - allocation of the Bowling Alley after duty hours for league and casual bowling;
  - maintenance of the pin setting machines and cleanliness of the alleys;
  - hire adequate staff to operate and maintain the bowling alleys;
  - control of the financial aspects of the bowling such as issuing score sheets and shoes, collecting the appropriate monies and preparing the daily financial recap sheets; and
  - preparation of monthly wage sheets for himself and his staff;
- The salary will be \$4.00 per hour.

## CFB WINNIPEG RECREATION CENTRE SCHEDULE

GYM AND POOL SCHEDULE (NORTH SITE)

AFTER HOURS AND WEEKENDS

GYM	POOL
Mon 1800-2000	Mon 1800-2000
Tue 1800-2000	Tue
Wed 1800-2000	Wed 1800-2000
Thu 1800-2000	Thu
Fri 1800-2000	Fri 1800-2000
Sat 1300-1600	Sat
Sun 1300-1600	Sun 1330-1550

The above hours for gymnasium use are for military personnel/DND employees/dependant wives. Youth dependants may use the facility only if accompanied by a military person or dependant wives may bring their children.

The pool is open to all military, DND employees and all dependants at a swim fee of 25-cents per dependant youth 16 years and under and 35-cents per adult 17 years and over.

Swim badges are available at the Rec Centre at a charge of \$9.00 per dependant or \$18.00 per family.

Tennis courts are also available during working hours, upon making a request at the Rec Centre.

After hours and weekends the key can be procured from the Base guard room. Only military personnel, DND employees and dependant wives are permitted to sign for the key during after hours and weekends.

NOTE: The swimming pool North Site will be closed for cleaning and maintenance from 6 June to 10 June. Lipsett Hall pool from 6 to 10 June. The gymnasium, North Site floor is being refinished and relined commencing on 13 June and will be closed until 24 June. Lipsett Hall gymnasium will also be closed from 6 to 17 June for refinishing the floor.



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- Blumberg and Tuxedo Courses.
- \$5.00 entry fee.
- The intention of this tournament is to provide recreation for duffers and slammers alike, and to select a team to represent CFB Winnipeg in the Prairie Region.
- More details to follow . . . . .

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# NOTICE

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## 94TH BROWNIE PACK

The 94th Winnipeg Brownie Pack and 25th Guide Company, Jameswood school division, St. James, wound up the 1976-77 year by holding a one-of-a-kind banquet at the Hercules Lounge on Whytefold Rd, Thursday evening, May 26, 77.

Congratulations were extended to all leaders, Brownies, Guides and mothers for their splendid co-operation during the year.

The time and effort spent organizing this banquet was obvious by the enjoyment of all those who attended. The evening consisted of speeches, singing, a skit performed by the Brownies and lastly, a practical, yet highly comical fashion show modelled by the leaders.

A round of applause was extended to the chefs of the CFB Winnipeg, for their delicious set style (hot supper).

Special mention along with presentations were received by Leah Mainville, third year Brownie and Lori Day, a first year Brownie. Presentations were made by Brown Owl Leader, Mrs. Mary Cross. Gifts were also presented to the various leaders.

Goodbyes and best wishes were extended to Mrs. Mary Cross and Madame Commissioner, Mrs. Felts, who will be taking up new residence in Comox, B.C. A farewell was also extended to Mrs. Gail Kaetchler, who was not present. A good time was had by all.



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**Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess**  
CANADIAN FORCES BASE - WINNIPEG

**ENTERTAINMENT CALENDER**

Friday - June 10, 24  
TGIF

Saturday - June 11  
Casual evening with dancing to the Music Man. Make your own party.

Sunday - June 12  
Family Dinner  
Grilled rib eye steak with saute mushrooms (grilled to order). Deep fried Digby Scallops or Beef vegetable stew.

Friday - June 17  
Mixed Mess Dinner  
S-5 Uniform for service people, tuxedo for male guests, long gowns with gloves for the ladies. Those wishing to attend, the list will be on the notice board.

Saturday - June 18  
Western nite tentatively scheduled is cancelled due to Mess Dinner. Casual evening with dancing to the Music Man.

Sunday - June 19  
Family Dinner  
English Style Fish & Chips; Pot roast of Beef or Oven baked Italian Lasagne.

Saturday - June 25  
Bingo and Dance  
Outdoor equipment and sportgear for prizes. As this is the last bingo of the season, the jackpot must go. Garbage can and clothesline bingo still on. Food and dancing to the Music Man follows last game.

Sunday - June 26  
Family Dinner  
Roast Tom of Turkey with all the fixins or Grilled Alberta Beef Minute Steak

Casual Dress will be in effect commencing 1 June, except for special functions.

**Future Events**  
Sept. 9 & 10 - The famous "Nexus Band"  
Have a Happy and Safe Summer - See you in the fall

PLEASE PICK UP YOUR NEW MEMBERSHIP CARD AT THE LOWER BAR

**MEET AND GREET CLUB**

The third meeting of the SGT'S and WO'S wives 'Meet & Greet Club' was held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 19. It seems as if the word is not spreading very fast on this newly forming club as the same people were there again, however, we managed to discuss and agree on a number of items. Firstly, it was decided to hold off on future meetings until the third week in September so that everyone can enjoy their summer. We would have had a meeting next month but there is a dining in night on the 17th of June and it was felt that the executive of the mess would be "setting up" on the 16th which would have been our regular meeting night. The ladies have been approached, however, to come to the mess on June 23rd when the Manitoba Blind Veterans are being feated by the mess, to act as hostesses, serving drinks and chatting with the gentlemen. Wouldn't it be a nice gesture for as many of us as can to take part on this occasion as one of our first projects in aid of the mess? We managed to get around to electing a Chairwoman, Elsie Tanner and a Secretary-Treasurer, Diane Chow, so when we begin again in the fall, everyone interested in joining this club can come along for the fun without the fear of being "joed" for an executive position. With this in mind, please mark September 15th on your calendars so you can arrange before hand for a babysitter (maybe hubby will do the honours?) And don't forget the 23rd of June when your help will be greatly appreciated for the Blind Veterans Social evening.

**CANADIAN MILITARY PRESENCE IMPORTANT IN FAR NORTH**

It's Spring in the arctic. The long nights of the Canadian North are disappearing. After nearly five months cast in darkness, the land of the midnight sun emerges like a cub from its mother's den, with the promise of new life, melting snow, open water and that precious short time that allows life in the North to resupply, to freshen up for the ominous winter that only too soon will return again. Taking a page out of the book of nature, what people of the North know first and foremost, is survival. Man in his instinctive will to live, has for the most part, resolved that. The next step is the conquest of the North. Military men are no strangers there. They were there a century ago. In the years that followed 1939, communications and emergency plans flourished. Electronic sentinels were established in the remotest North with some stations closer to Moscow than to Ottawa. The most ambitious northern development in the history of the Canadian North was the construction of the Distant Early Warning System (DEW Line). A produce of the permanent joint board of Defence of the United

States and Canada, in an agreement in 1955. The terms outline how the sites were to be established operated, financed and managed. Primarily the mission of the DEW Line is to provide sufficient Early Warning to enable NORAD to defend against an enemy should they attack from the North, as well as to establish a commercial air surveillance.

Stretching 50,000 miles along the 69th parallel the DEW Line is maintained by a civilian contract personnel under the direction of the USAF Aerospace Defense Command.

In 1957 the DEW Line became operational and until 1959 its military functions were performed mainly by USAF liaison officers at each of the main stations.

In 1959 RCAF Air Defence Command assured the major responsibilities for these sites located at Cape Perry, Cambridge Bay, Hall Beach and Cape Dyer. The sites separate a total of 17 auxiliary station joining the Alaska and Greenland systems that complete an electronic curtain stretching across the top of the western hemisphere.

It is here at these four main sites where command and control under the authority of MGEN. R.F. Herbert at North Bay's 22nd NORAD Region is performed. A system which in turn reports to the Commander in Chief at the Colorado Springs NORAD Headquarters. It is at these sites that a military commander and staff is appointed each year to supervise the operation.

By the time an officer of the Canadian Armed Forces reaches the middle management rank of major, he is by military standards ready for a responsible position of command. His background is based on a rigid discipline, technical and personal training and proven accomplishment; annual scrutiny of his years' performances combined with many specialized courses form his track record.

Rated against these standards, he is highly qualified. But the command of a far Northern outpost asks more of a man than his expertise.

Solidly self disciplined, he must lead men in a condition alien to North American life style, be perceptive, sensitive, demanding and efficient.

A prisoner of nature, DEW Line personnel are confined to the narrow corridors of their combined working, living and playing area for over six months of the year.

No one is permitted to venture outside without reporting his intention. Arctic winters can freeze flesh in 30 seconds. To stray any distance beyond the building area may also be inviting trouble by meeting a Polar or Grizzly or another animal also bent on surviving.



**New Cal Centre Manager**



MAJ. Wilkinson, BAMEO, congratulates Mr. Peter Clayton on DSS approval of his appointment as Cal Centre Manager. Peter's electronics career began in 1952 with the RCAF as a Comm Air Tech. He served for 5 years and then spent a year working for ITT Montreal as a tech rep on ECM Airborne Radar to 407 Sqn at RCAF Station Comox. Peter's test equipment career began with the CAE Mobile Calibration Vans. He spent 5 years on three different vans covering the mid Canada line, CF bases in B.C. and the Prairie Region, the last two of these years were spent as a team leader.

Peter is one of the few remaining original members of the Winnipeg Cal Centre. His stay at Winnipeg was interrupted by a one year tour on the Dew Line in 71/72.

Peter is a member of Mansett and a senior Engineering Technician. He accepted management of the Cal Centre in Nov 76 after the resignation of Mr. Earl Wilson. He was approved by DSS in March 77 as Cal Centre Manager. (BASE PHOTO)

Mainly the assignment is an electronic vigil. Around the clock data is fed into computers that instantly link with higher headquarters in the South. The DEW Line is a chain that has opened the north's communications and it mirrors every aircraft that moves across its skies.

Aligning themselves with other government departments, the military presence is able to perform many other services for the north, by their presence.

Search and Rescue operations are carried out, a line of air fields in support of the DEW Line have become a central link in the development of natural resources. Transportation and the added increase of contractors are assisting from an existing resource in the further opening of the northland.

On his first visit to the DEW Line site since coming to the North Bay Headquarters, Deputy Commander for the 22nd NORAD Region, United States Air Force Brigadier George C. Cannon Jr., was impressed with the professionalism and spirit of co-operation of all the people involved with the operation of the DEW Line. The civilian contractor

employees, the Canadian Forces and the United States Air Force personnel. "They operate and maintain a warning system, he said, which is vital to the security of North America".

General Cannon described the dedication of the people who work in this inhospitable environment without fanfare and without complaint and said he felt the citizens of Canada and the United States owe them a debt of gratitude, we in NORAD, the General said, are proud of them.

Military commanders and their staff at the Dew Line Sites are not unique. In their involvement they form the foundation of an isolated command in a demanding role, bound together by their role as a pioneer in Northern development and listing themselves as another of the great people that have come, and have met the challenge in the land development of the midnight sun.

*In spite of what the economists say,  
In this time of inflation and strife,  
My pay goes as far as ever today -  
That is - from me to my wife.*

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**Conversion Table - Inches to Millimetres and Centimetres**

in.	mm	cm	in.	mm	cm	in.	mm	cm	in.	mm	cm
.01	0.3	0.03	.31	7.9	0.79	.61	15.5	1.55	.91	23.1	2.31
.02	0.5	0.05	.32	8.1	0.81	.62	15.7	1.57	.92	23.4	2.34
.03	0.8	0.08	.33	8.4	0.84	.63	16.0	1.60	.93	23.6	2.36
.04	1.0	0.10	.34	8.6	0.86	.64	16.3	1.63	.94	23.9	2.39
.05	1.3	0.13	.35	8.9	0.89	.65	16.5	1.65	.95	24.1	2.41
.06	1.5	0.15	.36	9.1	0.91	.66	16.8	1.68	.96	24.4	2.44
.07	1.8	0.18	.37	9.4	0.94	.67	17.0	1.70	.97	24.6	2.46
.08	2.0	0.2	.38	9.7	0.97	.68	17.3	1.73	.98	24.9	2.49
.09	2.3	0.23	.39	9.9	0.99	.69	17.5	1.75	.99	25.1	2.51
.10	2.5	0.25	.40	10.2	1.02	.70	17.8	1.78	1.00	25.4	2.54
.11	2.8	0.28	.41	10.4	1.04	.71	18.0	1.80	2.00	50.8	5.08
.12	3.0	0.3	.42	10.7	1.07	.72	18.3	1.83	3.00	76.2	7.62
.13	3.3	0.33	.43	10.9	1.09	.73	18.5	1.85	4.00	101.6	10.16
.14	3.6	0.36	.44	11.2	1.12	.74	18.8	1.88	5.00	127.0	12.70
.15	3.8	0.38	.45	11.4	1.14	.75	19.0	1.90	6.00	152.4	15.24
.16	4.1	0.41	.46	11.7	1.17	.76	19.3	1.93	7.00	177.8	17.78
.17	4.3	0.43	.47	11.9	1.19	.77	19.6	1.96	8.00	203.2	20.32
.18	4.6	0.46	.48	12.2	1.22	.78	19.8	1.98	9.00	228.6	22.86
.19	4.8	0.48	.49	12.4	1.24	.79	20.1	2.01	10.00	254.0	25.40
.20	5.1	0.51	.50	12.7	1.27	.80	20.3	2.03	11.00	279.4	27.94
.21	5.3	0.53	.51	13.0	1.30	.81	20.6	2.06	12.00	304.8	30.48
.22	5.6	0.56	.52	13.2	1.32	.82	20.8	2.08	13.00	330.2	33.02
.23	5.8	0.58	.53	13.5	1.35	.83	21.1	2.11	14.00	355.6	35.56
.24	6.1	0.61	.54	13.7	1.37	.84	21.3	2.13	15.00	381.0	38.10
.25	6.3	0.63	.55	14.0	1.40	.85	21.6	2.16	16.00	406.4	40.64
.26	6.6	0.66	.56	14.2	1.42	.86	21.8	2.18	17.00	431.8	43.18
.27	6.9	0.69	.57	14.5	1.45	.87	22.1	2.21	18.00	457.2	45.72
.28	7.1	0.71	.58	14.7	1.47	.88	22.4	2.24	19.00	482.6	48.26
.29	7.4	0.74	.59	15.0	1.50	.89	22.6	2.26	20.00	508.0	50.80
.30	7.6	0.76	.60	15.2	1.52	.90	22.9	2.29	21.00	533.4	53.34

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W. O. Deeley G is at present leading the team, supported by SGTs. J. Bourque, A. Fletcher, K. Angus, E. Gurski, all who are of a high calibre of tradesmen. Our Military and Civilian cooks are: MCPL. K. Armstrong, CPL. M. F. Mihalus, CPL. T. Millius (the flight feeding king) and CPL. R. MacCormack, PTE. B. Britz, Mr. A. Lavallee, Mr. Mat (the baker) Stebelski, Mr. T. Macing, Mr. John McPhee, Mr. W. Bazinak - all these in the Jr. Rank's Mess. The cooks are supported by the fine staff of ladies and gentlemen: Mrs. B. Hunt, Miss D. Harries, Mrs. L. Bell, Miss S. Robinson, Mrs. D. Kirkness, Mrs. B. Hennigar, Mrs. T. McDougall, Mr. E. Peshke, Mrs. M. Barry, Mr. W. Jarvis, Mr. H. Johnsen, Mrs. A. Braemer, Mrs. C. Radcliffe, Mr. A. Reichert, Mr. D. Tuck, Mr. R. Douglas, Mr. J.

Lambert, Mr. C. Rydberg, Mr. M. Litman, Miss D. Bell-Chambers. Mr. A. Lipinski (cook) and Mr. N. Auger and Mr. J. K. Young provide week-end support.

Another aspect of Base Foods is providing meals, special diets, etc., for the Base Hospital. Mrs. M. Barry is our able and competent representative.

In the Sgt's Mess SGT. (Killer) E. Gurski has a smooth operations going. His staff consist of: Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. M. Stewart and Mr. D. Openshaw. Cooks are: Mr. Stan Hallack and Mr. James McPhee. SGT. Gurski is assisted by a driving young PTE. Corey, T.L. who is soon to be "Daddy" Corey.

In the Officer's Mess where SGT. E. Fletcher (Silver tongue) directs his staff to feed many hundred and is assisted by MCPL. Burd, R. who is on holiday on a UN posting, also by CPL. C. M. Sikora still owing drinks to wet down his hooks (pink) some call

him "red". In the officer's Mess many functions, as well as regular meals are provided at a very high standard. Some people even marry our staff just to eat some of their culinary efforts i.e. PTE. L. Beddard (ne LaFrance) will tell you. Our fine civilian cooks are: Mrs. V. Klyne, Mr. A. Maida, Mr. Sam Stebeleski (the baker) in competition with brother Mat. Our capable PTE. K. P. Pare is on a six month course.

Our ladies and gentlemen here are: Mrs. J. Maciag, Mrs. R. Scott, Mrs. K. Cole, Miss B. Gagne, Mrs. C. Evans, Miss M. Belaire, Mrs. F. Belfield, Mr. S. Armstrong, Mr. M. O'Driscoll, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. I. Hallett, Miss D. Lavallee.

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Brown, PTE. Sawatsky. Civilians are: Mrs. L. Iluk, Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. M. McEachern, Mr. Leo Pelletier, Mr. John McPhee. Mrs. M. McPhee, Mrs. M. Sanrgret, Miss D. Johns, Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mr. D. Lee, Mr. D. Buchanan, Miss H. Robinson.

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Many changes are planned. We hope we please our diners and we always strive for the highest standard.

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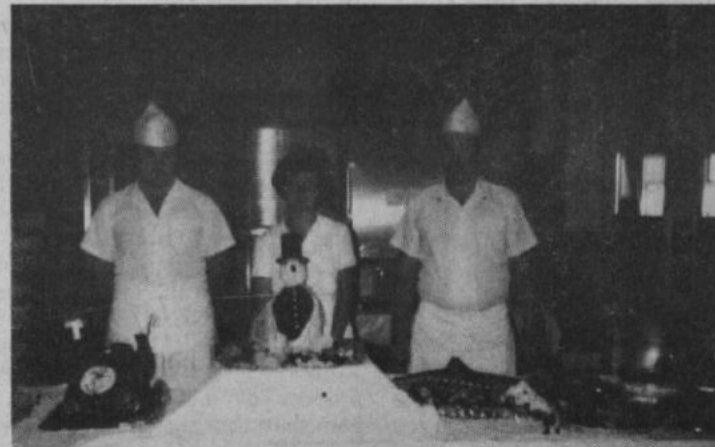


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COL. J. A. Gardam, CO. RSS Prairie, presents Miss Turgeon with her 25 year certificate of service. (BASE PHOTO)



COL. J.A. Gardam, CO. RSS Prairie, bids farewell to four members of the RSS, on posting (L to R) MWO L. Phipps, SGT. D. St. Denis, LT. D. O'ree, and SGT. G. Hoekstra. (BASE PHOTO)

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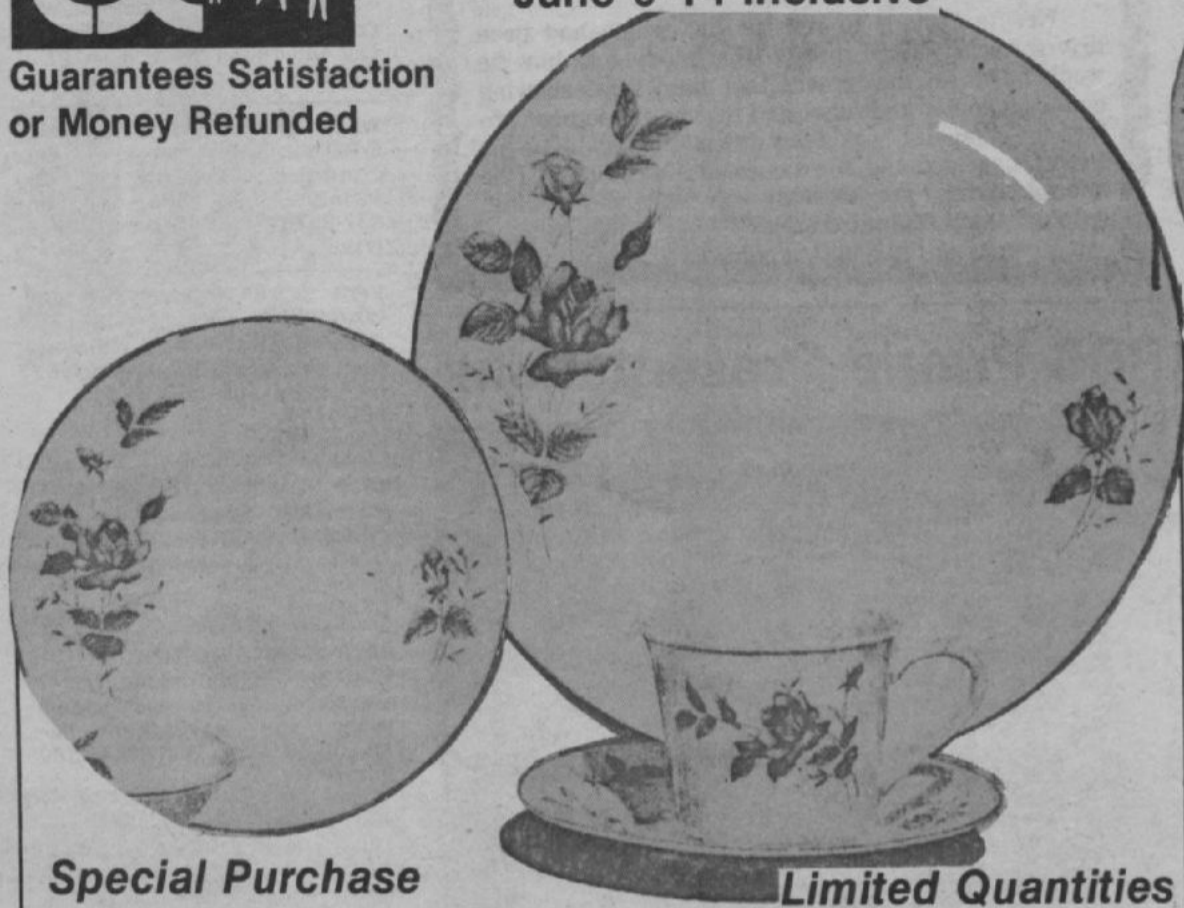
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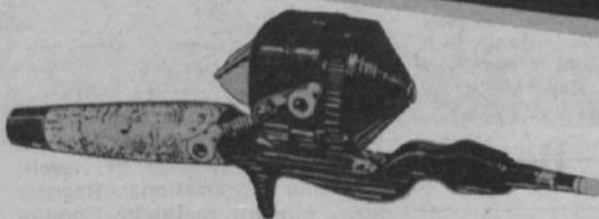
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