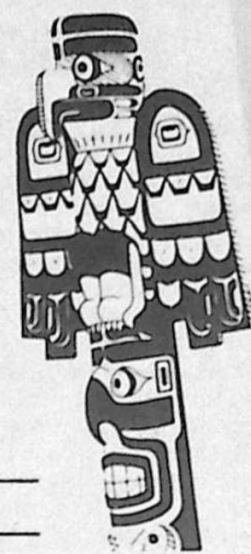




TOTEM TIMES

Is going in the hole the object of golf?



VOL. 16 — NO. 2

CFB COMOX TOTEM TIMES THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1974

Record year for RCC and 442 Squadron

CF Corporal's Haven

By HAROLD SHEA
Canadian Affairs Editor

As any old soldier or airman (circa 1914-18, or 1939-45, in particular) would be quick to tell you, a corporal was the very next thing to King Tut.

His two stripes permitted him to lord it over all the privates, or aircraftmen, as the air force used to call them, even though they outnumbered him by something close to a hundred to one.

Privileges were for the powerful. The corporal was a preferred person. He was first to get his mail — the rest waited in alphabetical order; he always had first crack at the hot water in the shower stalls; he could claim prior rights to the use of the pressing iron.

It took talent to become a corporal, or a two-hooker as he was sometimes called.

One had to be able to take the rawest recruit and convert him from civilian clumsiness into a sharp, snappy parade-ground basher, who possessed the precision of a fine watch and the total obedience of a kindly collie.

A drill corporal had also to be able to bark "left-right-left," "about turn," "halt," and "march," and other assorted commands, for hours at a time, without once resorting to that modern miracle, the now-popular candy-flavored throat lozenge.

A corporal rarely smiled in public. Scowls were standard equipment. Somewhere there must have been a rule that corporals didn't fraternize with "lower ranks". In fact, they sometimes treated the lower ranks with disdain and contempt.

On one base in Britain, we recall, there was a standing joke — among the corporals (most of whom were members of the Royal Air Force Regiment, an airborne commando force) — about the location of the corporals' latrine.

There it sat, just a stunning sniff and a blind stagger from the airman's dining hall. It led to the ground, rather seriously one Sunday afternoon when the corporals were playing a challenge match at the soccer pitch. Its replacement was located farther downwind.

Being a corporal was,

sometimes, a stepping-stone to greatness.

For example: William Roberts Robertson, a corporal with the 16th Lancers about 1879, became "Sir William," rose to the rank of a British field marshal, and was enshrined as the first man ever to come from the ranks and to win his commission at the Royal Staff College in Britain.

Adolf Hitler was a corporal in Germany. From there, he went on to create his own army which he used to install himself as Der Fuehrer and the chancellor of the Third Reich.

Paul Hellyer was a World War II corporal — on our side. Afterwards, he became Canada's minister of national defence. Before he left that job, he had made over the country's army, navy and air force into "segments" of an integrated defence force. He gave its members a standard uniform and a standard rank structure which, even today, help shield armed service personnel from any nosey-parker who might want to know whether they drive a tank, sail a ship, or fly a plane.

After Hellyer completed that job, he quit the Liberals and became a Conservative. That the Tories were so dead set against his plan to integrate the services deterred him not a bit. The PC's — so anxious to claim that Hellyer's defection from the Grits symbolized a turn in political tides — conveniently turned a blind eye to Hellyer's "sin".

Such is life, and politics. Whatever our Canadian armed forces may have lost by way of individuality, unit identity, pride of service and the like, they managed to cling to their corporals.

How they have clung! Even the sea segment — once known as the navy — has them now.

There are corporals on destroyer escorts and harbor craft, on Argus patrol planes and helicopters, on tanks and trucks. There are corporal cooks, corporal clerks, corporal barbers, corporal welders, corporal disciplinarians, corporal orderlies, corporal carpenters, corporal everything.

You wouldn't believe how many corporals.

Unless, that is, you happened to have had a chance to read the report presented in the House of Commons a few days ago by Defence Minister James Richardson (whose biographical sketch doesn't indicate he ever served as a corporal, but whose actions clearly indicate he likes to have them around).

Whatever else Mr. Richardson has done for the forces, he certainly has increased the number of corporals.

As of last count, he told an inquiring MP, there were 83,313 men and women in the Canadian armed forces.

Just what the inquiring MP plans to do with the figures is unclear. Nary a peep has since been heard from him about that matter, perhaps because he figured that Mr. Richardson was simply putting him on.

Lest he should toss the whole thing aside as a bad joke, let's examine the report ourselves.

It revealed, among other things, that of the 82,313 men and women in uniform, 34,828 hold the rank of corporal.

There are more corporals than the combined total of privates, sergeants, warrant officers, master warrant officers, chief warrant officers, officer cadets and second lieutenants.

There are more corporals than any other single rank. There are 20,486 more corporals than officers of all ranks.

There are 20,449 more corporals than privates.

Hard to believe?

There it is, in black and white, printed in the House of Commons Hansard of debates (pages 8552-3, volume 117, number 188, of the First Session of the 29th Parliament).

There is the list: general 1, lieutenant-general 9, major-general 26, brigadier general 77, colonel 283, lieutenant-colonel 890, major 2,884, captain 7,064, lieutenant 1,960, second-lieutenant 148, officer-cadet 1,854, chief warrant officer 2,315, warrant officer 4,547, sergeant 10,181, corporal 34,828, private 14,379.

It makes the privates' club somewhat exclusive doesn't it?

CFB Comox provides vital support for RCC

Canadian Forces Rescue Coordination Centre, Victoria, topped the 2,000 incident mark in 1973 for the first time in its 36-year history.

All told, the Rescue Coordination Centre logged 2,031 incidents for 1973, an increase of 25 per cent over last year's figures. This marked the fourth consecutive increase since 1970 when the figures totalled 1,052. That adds up to an effective increase in activity of 85 per cent.

In the Victoria Search and Rescue Region, which includes the Yukon and the western part of the NWT, aircraft incidents increased from 97 to 134, and mercy flights — missing persons cases from 217 to 275. Communications searches-miscellaneous cases decreased from 151 to 149 while marine incidents continued their upward trend by increasing from 1,149 to 1,473 as compared to the previous year.

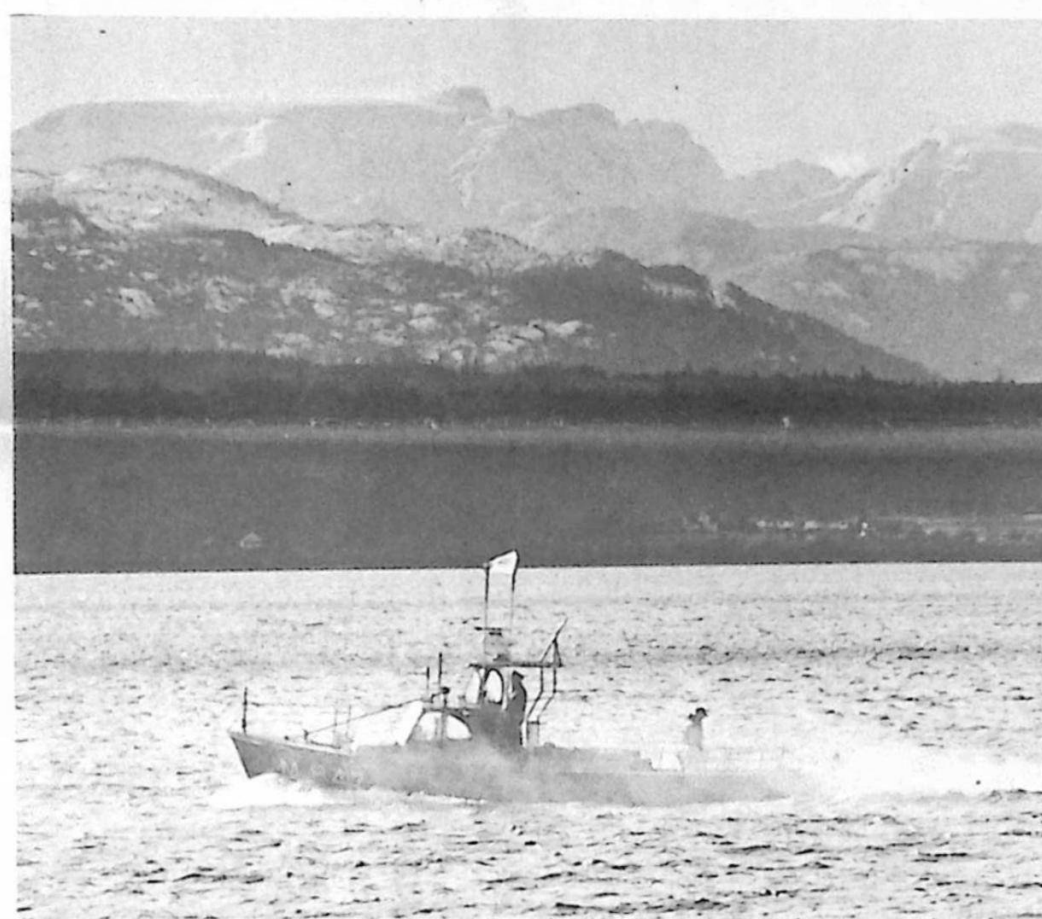
Victoria Rescue Coordination facilities were instrumental in saving 98 lives during the year.



BUFFALO AIRCRAFT, AND PILOT. Part of the West Coast SAR team.



SEARCH AND rescue is seldom easy.



SEABORNE SEARCH AND rescue by CFB Comox Marine Section with the Comox Glacier in the background.



TYPICAL SEARCH AND rescue environment.

CF Photo

Provincial park at Gold River

The establishment of a 75-acre Class "A" provincial park near the community of Gold River on the west coast of Vancouver Island is announced by the Honorable Jack Radford, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

The new park, which is known as Gold River Provincial Park, is located on the west bank of the Gold River just south of the community of Gold River. The land comprising the park was removed from the Kyuquot

Provincial Forest in November 1973, in order that the provincial park could be established.

Planned development of Gold River Provincial Park includes camping and day use facilities. When completed the park will provide much needed recreational facilities for Gold River and for visitors to the area who have come for the sports fishing in Murchat Inlet or are awaiting access to restricted logging roads in the vicinity.

What's new in recruiting

Members of the Canadian Armed Forces are very conscious of the television advertising, newspaper advertisements and, in some cases, have talked to friends who are serving with Canadian Forces Recruiting and Selection Units such as CFRSU Vancouver or CFRC Victoria. We sometimes get the notion that obtaining recruits for the Canadian Armed Forces is a very easy business like turning on and off a water tap to meet our needs.

That we need your help is shown by the results of a recent survey completed at this Unit over the past three months. Some 300 applicants

were questioned as to where they got the idea of coming into the Armed Forces. The largest number stated that it was because of Canadian Forces advertising (146). Interestingly though the next largest group said that they applied to the Canadian Armed Forces because of people they knew presently serving. We realize that the best advertising for recruits comes from serving members.

We hope in succeeding articles to give you more information about the recruiting needs to the Canadian Armed Forces to make your help more meaningful.



CWO H. FEE AND MAJ. T. Dandeno present \$100.00 donation from 407 Squadron to Maj. S. Froehler, President of Comox Valley Minor Hockey Association.

Happy Days Nursery School closes

The Happy Days Nursery School at the Protestant Chapel will be closing January 30th, 1974. The school has been absorbed by the Comox Valley Day Care Society.

A new Day Care Centre and Nursery School will be opened at the Comox United Church on February 4th, following an open house on February 1st.

The staff of the Happy Days Nursery School wish to thank all those who have participated in its operation over the past one and a half years.



EAT YOUR HEARTS OUT Canada East. Debbie Alcock implores you to join the Base Golf Club. (For more golf news see page 7.) Ellis photo

Hospital Anesthesia

Lights, camera, action? Watch for a new C.F. recruiting film on TV in the near future. Well-l-l ... on second thought, don't watch, especially if you have to stay up past 8 p.m. Last week, a CBC film crew visited CFB Comox and had our Medical staff act out some of the duties involved in doing Airvacacs. Exciting so far, ey? Well, anyhow, Ottawa is trying to generate interest in recruiting. So they had volunteers do their thing - Capt. MacNaughton, Capt. Antwis, Sgt. Hope and Pte. (W) Andre. When the film is released, and the geritol foursome is seen, the young at heart (Boer War vets) will be tearing down the doors of the enrolment centres wanting to re-enlist. It's impossible to get an appointment on Sick Parade now without first going through their publicity agents.

It's been a long time since we last had something to say about several of our other departments other than Nursing, Doctoring and Medical Assisting, so here are some of the latest tidbits -

NEEDLES AND JABS

Melville Fullerton, our Chief Lab Tech was spotted standing at his counter stirring a horrible mixture then examining it under his microscope. When asked what technical research project he had launched now, he replied: "I'm only trying to perfect THE chocolate milkshake to end all ..."

Paul Goulet, our Chief X-ray Tech and Super snoop has

been voicing his delight in doing T.B. surveys lately, especially now with our "manpower" strength being bolstered by "les femmes".

Dunc McIlvanna our Chief Hygiene Tech (normally designated by the initials B Bug O) is having a field day. With hospital renovations in progress, the C types are tearing apart walls, etc. Amazing how many skeletons are being found in sealed off closets. Some are thought to be those of the participants of our last Section party. (Notice how we have so many 'Chiefs' - but, never enough 'Indians')

Well, some postings have been received for the new year. One was in the form of good news and bad news. Foist, the good news - Capt. Ray Mostowy has been posted to NDMC, Ottawa. Now for the bad news - it isn't effective until July 5th. Now we won't have anybody to translate Ukrainian to the Doc's on Sick Parade. Oh well, we can always get a Newfy.

Cpl. Paul Goulet (what! him again!) will be part of the exodus to the Far East - no, NOT to Palestine. He, too, will be going to NDMC. Well, at least Ottawa will now regain some of its lost respectability. (We didn't REALLY want to say that, but our arms got twisted). Here is where Comox dishes out some of the stuff Ottawa has been giving us for years.

Dr. MacNaughton's posting is rumored. Apparently he is going east as well. Obviously, He can't go much further

west. Unless he has a fishing pole.

'Hotlips' is on leave - touring Mexico. Poor Mexico; one would think that they had enough problems with their poverty, drought and pestilence - now they have 'Hotlips' as well. Really, though, she reports that she is soaking up all that goodness at the Sun-Fun capital of the world, Marijuana City.

We think Capt. Doran has returned from her leave in Ottawa (Hey! is that the only place in Canada for us to go?). We can't really say for sure tho', as no one has seen her around yet.

READ ON IF YOU DARE ... We've been playing games these past few weeks (as if you didn't know) working on our Mass Casualty Plan. We had planned on approximately 20 casualties in the last M.C. exercise when we had another, unexpected one, crop up. Another in the form of Al Ford who, responding to the initial call and when alighting (daintily, we might add) from the No. 1 ambulance, fell flat on his schnozz (nose to you non-medical types) in the Comox mud! Oh-h-h for a camera then. Good thing it wasn't Sgt. Les Andrews of the H.O.R. Otherwise the disaster would not have been simulated and would have resulted in an estimated 9 reading on the Richter scale.

Anyone interested in having a party prior to her husband's return from course, please contact Pte. Theresa Andre. No obscene calls or triflers please.



DINNER TIME? NO, just Lt. Louise moving her lunch box into position prior to commencing her OJT program on the Argus aircraft.

Lt. Louise Chevalier

Lt. Louise Chevalier is one of the first two AERE Officers of the female sex (the other is at CFB Winnipeg) in the Canadian Forces. While waiting to attend her AERE Officers' Course, she has been posted to 407 Sqn. to undergo an OJT program. She is currently learning the "Whys and wherefores" of an aircraft technical officer under the watchful eyes of the Sqn's

Repair organization. Louise was born and raised in the "Expo City" (Montreal) and has earned her degree in Mechanical Engineering at McGill. She appreciates the problems she may encounter while attempting to crack this male domain; however, with her determination, appearance and good humour, she is bound to succeed.

NOTTAWASAGA INN

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The Nighthawk's Nest

Would Michael John Mahon, age: Majorish, last known address: Lazo, please contact the lost and found department of Front Page Challenge - when you appeared on our show as a mystery guest you left a package in the studio containing a spent bottle of Tequila, a fistful of lemon rinds and your wallet which contains your driver's licence and three hundred dollars in cash.

It would appear that Jon Pew did indeed suffer some irreparable damage during his ordeal with fire last August. It seems that he sizzled his brain which traded places with his hind-end during ejection. As a matter of fact, he's so scrambled at the moment that he thinks that it's just as cheap to keep a wife as it is a girl friend. Talk about Beer Call logic! At any rate Jon and Diane will be exchanging nuptial vows sometime in April in Osoyoos. If any credit was to be given in this up-and-coming union it would have to go to Diane. Never in the history of Air Combat manoeuvres has anyone caught on as quickly and thoroughly as did Diane. Pew, you dummy, you never had a chance! She demonstrated superb professionalism and an uncanny understanding of tactics as well as resourceful weapon selection in the successful execution of her

mission accomplishment. To you, Diane, we award Air Defence Command combat ready status.

Hornie Brinkles is starting off on a Service-wide tour to give personal performances of his excellent rendition of "Eskimo Nell". In order that he provide the proper characterization for his dialogue he is taking Ken Carr with him who will be acting out the role of "Dead-eye Dick" while Hornie will be

doing "Mexico Pete". The selection of good ole Nell has yet to be resolved. Their first stop will most likely be CFB Borden where they hope to work the bugs out of their act and from there they will be going to CFB Moose Jaw where it is expected that they will be performing to standing-room-only crowds for about three years. Such is the price of fame and glory. Rumor of the Week: Staff College awards high school diplomas.

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Government of British Columbia

MENU COMPETITION

PURPOSE OF COMPETITION - This competition is designed to help obtain a selection of interesting and creative luncheon and dinner menus featuring a wide variety of British Columbia foods. To promote the preparation and enjoyment of these meals.

ELIGIBILITY - The competition is open only to restaurant, hotel, institutional, catering and dining chefs and cooks, to professional dietitians, and to dietetic home economics or cooking school teachers; and to home economics and cooking school students. Entrants must be permanent residents of British Columbia.

REQUIREMENTS - You may submit any number of entries in each of the following categories. The price in each category is to be the price per person when catering for a group.

1a Spring Luncheon	\$4.50 or less	4a Spring Dinner	\$6.50 or less
1b Spring Luncheon	\$5.75 or less	4b Spring Dinner	\$8.00 or less
2a Summer Luncheon	\$4.50 or less	5a Summer Dinner	\$6.50 or less
2b Summer Luncheon	\$5.75 or less	5b Summer Dinner	\$8.00 or less
3a Fall-Winter Luncheon	\$4.50 or less	6a Fall-Winter Dinner	\$6.50 or less
3b Fall-Winter Luncheon	\$5.75 or less	6b Fall-Winter Dinner	\$8.00 or less

If, in the opinion of the judges, the cost estimate for an entry does not seem feasible, it will be reclassified in a different category.

JUDGING - Professional and student entries will be judged separately and on the following points: 1. Over-all appetite appeal. 2. Variety of B.C. foods used. 3. Appropriateness for the season. 4. Imagination and creativity.

PRIZES - Winning professional and student entries in each category will be awarded the following prizes:

For the best menu, a framed gold certificate and \$250 cash.

For the second-best menu, a framed silver certificate and \$100 cash.

For the third-best menu, a framed bronze certificate and \$50 cash.

A number of framed Honourable Mention certificates will also be awarded.

HOW TO ENTER - Type, or clearly print each menu on one side of an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of plain bond paper. At the top show the category. In the top right-hand corner write "Professional Entry" or "Student Entry".

On a separate sheet of paper print your name, address, phone, place of employment or school where enrolled.

All entries become the property of the Government of British Columbia. Entries should be addressed to:

MENU COMPETITION

Office of the Provincial Secretary

Government of British Columbia

Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

CLOSING DATE - All entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 15, 1974.



Government of British Columbia
Ernest Hall
PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

YOU TODAY TOMORROW

There is only today between you and tomorrow

Which is why Canada Pension Plan benefits will be increased **today** and will be kept in line with the cost increases of **tomorrow**

What this means to you as a beneficiary

From January 1st 1974, Canada Pension Plan benefit payments will be adjusted to reach ... then maintain a level in line with the actual cost of living.

If you are receiving monthly benefits that began during the period 1967 to 1973, your benefits have been recalculated so that the amount you receive in 1974 is related to the actual increase in the cost of living over the years your benefits have been paid. When you receive your January 1974 benefit cheque, you will see that it has been increased. The increase in your payment will vary from 8% to 20% and will depend on the year in which your benefit first became payable.

In future years, if living costs continue to rise, you can expect further increases in your benefits based on current cost of living data.

What this means to you as a contributor

As a contributor to the Canada Pension Plan, you are building a basic and portable retirement plan for the future and at the same time providing current protection for yourself and your dependents against the possibility of severe disability or early death.

In order to protect the value of your eventual benefits, the Canadian Parliament has passed legislation which ensures that the contributions you make today will give benefits that maintain the purchasing power of today's wages twenty, thirty or even fifty years from now ... when you need it!

To achieve this, the Government plans to have the earnings ceiling - the maximum amount on which contributions are paid and on which benefits are calculated - increased each year so that it will reach, and then keep even with the average earnings of Canadian industrial workers. This ceiling will be raised from \$5,600.00 in 1973, to \$6,600.00 in 1974 and \$7,400.00 in 1975.

This new earnings ceiling means that the year's basic exemption - the initial amount on which you do not pay contributions - is changed from \$600.00 in 1973 to \$700.00 for 1974.

These changes also mean that the maximum employee contributions will increase from \$90.00 a year in 1973 to \$106.20 in 1974. Your contribution is matched by your employer. In the case of self-employed persons, the maximum annual contribution is increased to \$212.40 for 1974 as against \$180.00 last year. For earnings of less than \$5,700.00, there will be no increase in contributions.

The change in the earnings ceiling means that the maximum retirement pension will rise from \$90.71 for pensions effective in December 1973 to \$134.97 for those whose pensions will begin in December 1975. As the maximum earnings levels for retirement pensions in those years. There will also be increases in the maximum values each year for disability and survivors' benefits.

If you have any questions or would like further information, please write:

Canada Pension Plan,
Department of National Health and Welfare,
Place Vanier, Tower "A",
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1A 0L1.

Your contributions today ensure your protection tomorrow.



Department of National
Health and Welfare
Ministère de la Santé nationale
et du Bien-être social
Marc Lalonde, Minister.

407 Tech Ramblings

ARMAMENT HANG UPS

Once again we have been invaded by the Fleet Air Arm and, judging from the priority accorded the setting up of a tea making facility, it would appear that these chaps intend staying with us for awhile. Even the "Chirper" was impressed by their performance and this despite his first thoughts that they had returned for the CARE packages he had forgotten to mail. Anyway, we hope you enjoy your stay, lads, and all we ask is that you please leave some beer in our valley just in case we encounter a hot dry summer.

Last Friday we said our goodbyes to Jim Deyotte who has departed our midst for the greener pastures of civvy street. To you and your family, Jim, the best of luck from all of us.

With PER time just around the corner, the sale of shoe polish is escalating to the point where the local merchants foresee the possibility of this not overly popular commodity being added to the list of shortages. Furthermore, since MWO McMullen was recently seen to be laying in a large stock of flashlight batteries, one must wonder if he is attempting to use in a different light this time. Anyway, we'll just have to make our chances on his written word and, who knows, his narratives may some day become a published best seller.

Having talked his way into winning a great number of hearts games this past year, Bob Bird was the logical choice to represent 407 Armament at a recent meeting at Greenwood. We trust that you were not stuck for words, Bob.

Val Cote's departure for a spot of leave in Montreal has created a slight upset on No. 3 crew; operating 28 per cent below strength is no fun!

During a recent sojourn across the hangar floor, your scribe spied a hair pin lying under an Argus and consequently could not help but wonder if this was the portent of things to come. Our only hope is that it was dropped by one of the "Hair Crew". The rumor of the Week: The hospital extension is to be named after a well known armorer.

TORP TOPICS

Our beloved Torp Shop has recently turned into a haven for the haves and havenots. Harry Lunde has his family here but not his furniture while John Luneng has neither family nor possessions in the locale. Dan Choiniere is all set up with a mobile home - minus his new wife. Jack McNaughton has his release date and John Chequis had a week of rain when he took leave to go skiing. Alex Barth has almost acquired a home in Cumberland and Gerry Cook has finally finished high school. Bob Collins has developed a real passion for jogging; Paul Fisk has no passion for jogging.

SERVICING SORTIES

Following a lengthy absence, one crew's "Phantom Scribbler" strikes again!

With the arrival of Pte. Mike Gauthier, fresh from the sand dunes of Camp Borden, Roger Masson has finally gotten someone with whom he can converse in his native tongue. Paul Boucher has gone home to "Mommy" for a few weeks while he's on course at Greenwood. Barry Arneil has come up with a new version of "slide for life" with the only prerequisites being a pair of rubber boots, an Argus wing and some aircraft soap. Obviously he didn't land on his head since his jaw action at chow time remains normal. A general consensus has it that working for old "Hamburger" Boutaught isn't really all that bad - at least he feeds you once in a while. Another oldster, fearless Fred Gilroy, has discovered that a shot at the bar and one administered at the MIR are not quite the same: the latter tends to be stronger with longer lasting effects. Anyway, he doesn't like being "needed" about it. A word of welcome to Keith Cowden and congrats on your first wash job. Now you know why they say in servicing, "you're all wet!" A word of caution, Tom Thomas is the local "rag magnet". Hal Neville is off on the Base "Kung Foo" course following which he will have to sign his hands in and out of the guard house. Dave McMaster returned from a prolonged sojourn in Hawaii looking like a wet back who had just been smuggled in from Mexico under the hood of a car.

In closing, a quick remark about the new AMMIS forms: if the weight of the paper doesn't equal the weight of the aircraft, the latter is U.S.

The two crew Christmas party away back last year was an excellent thrash and for those with a peanut butter and banana sandwich passion, our Wilf Simpson is an authority on the local gourmet spots. Don McCulloch is presently back home in sunny Nova Scotia struggling with Argus electronics while we are doing more than our share of loops. One and three crews please note, and for the ASD, we are hoping for the odd jaunt to a sunny warm clime. Since this is our very first contribution to the Totem Times, greetings from three crew and please tender a wee bit of sympathy to your inexperienced reporter.

Now that the holiday season is behind us and all hands have survived the festivities, our congratulations to Jerry Wardell whose wife, Irma, presented him with a bouncing baby daughter bright and early on Christmas morning. It just goes to show that what the Trudeauas can do you can do better - after all they too were hoping for a girl.

Crash maher should soon have his Mustang back in service: it seems that those parked cars keep getting in his way or is it the other way around?

The rumor mill has it that, despite a lack of visible evidence, Rick Shelton is on a diet and also that we are finally going to be issued with parkas. The latter prognostication must be true since the indoor workers already have theirs.

Army and Stead are presently in balmy Edmonton for a few days under the watchful eyes of Lorne who will undoubtedly have learned that those two bear a lot of watching.

It's a good job that all of the liquid that pours from the sky here on SS Vancouver Island is just that because we'd be 50 feet under by now if it was the equivalent amount of white stuff. Swim trunks and snorkel would be the standard flight line work dress if someone could only come up with a cheap method of preheating the H2O.

AVIONICS

The season for notification of summer postings is still very young and the Repair Section is already aware of the impending loss of three stalwart members. Cpls Hollman and McLaughlan are both very pleased with the prospects of their upcoming tours in the land of beer and Bratwurst while Sgt. Perrier will be able to watch the Canadians on their home ice next season.

After nearly twenty-five years of boosting the morale of his co-workers with his cutting wit, Frank Cannon is pulling the plug. Yes, Sgt. Dick Beard has applied for his walking ticket with the intention of being back in HIS valley by fall. Our loss is a sure gain for Paradise, Nova Scotia, wherever that is.

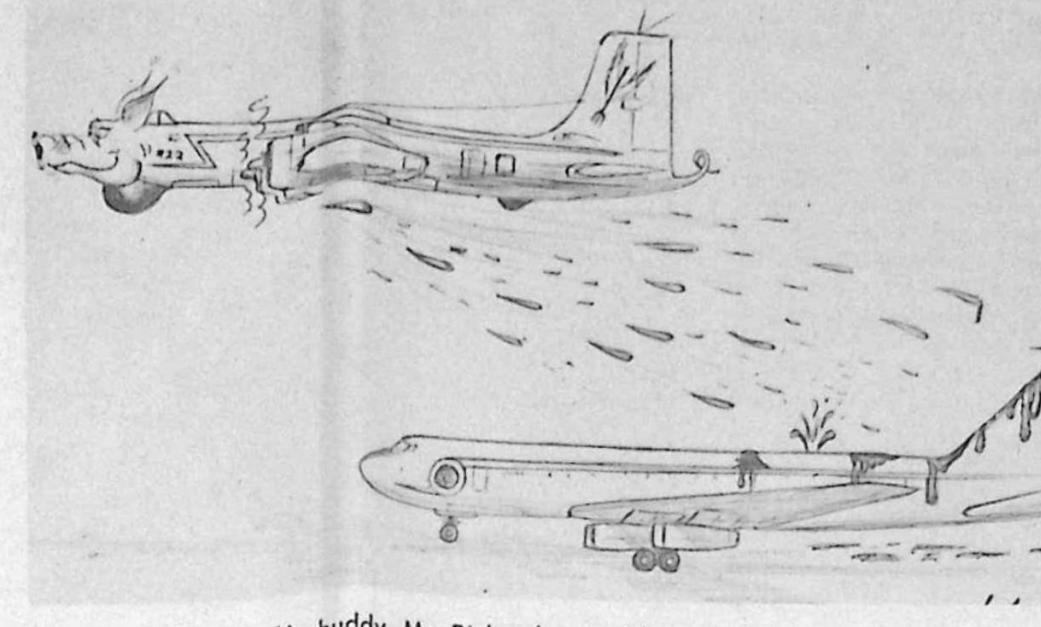
It has been noted that some of the single chaps in Repair have taken to combing their hair on a regular basis of late and clean coveralls have also suddenly become very popular. Could it be that our new assistant ARO is having a positive influence on the boys?

Anyone interested in buying a goat is invited to submit their offer to Bill Farquharson. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

ASW LABS

The RTT shop is currently somewhat short staffed with MCpl Croitor on course at Kingston and Pte George ensconced in the halls of learning in sunny snowless California; at least it was until he arrived and was greeted by a blizzard. Then there's Cpl Ken Kerstens who has been on leave for so long that one must keep checking to see if he is ever coming back to work and Sgt. Bernie Guyader who is off to Trenton to learn about non destructive testing, or something.

Bob Jenkinson, as the keeper of the stores, is the newest face in the shop having replaced Keith Cowden who is now down in Servicing undergoing Argus bathing indoctrination.



What, me worry? My buddy, Mr. Richardson, told me I'd be around for at least another 10 years.

Mushroom Mutterings

Alas, the fightin' 442nd continues to thrash its way through the daily duties of saving lives and goin' fishin', despite the woes of Buffalo bunglings and having our personnel thrust about the land.

A lot of the old timers are leaving for some real fab places, for example: Dick Bruce to Cold Lake (boy, is he twisted) along with Al Hendry. Al's one of the last of the old boys who swam over from Sea Island back in '64. Pat Fogarty is going to Winnipeg; Jack Dougherty is moving his regiment to Greenwood and Gord Wilson is off to Trenton, jogging all the way, no doubt.

No sweat, though, because we have new bodies in from Borden, in the persons of Ptes.

Colin, Theriault and Barnsdale. Welcome and or bien venue.

ATHLETIC ANARCHY

Monday night the Squadron hockey team scooped a 4-0 shutout from 409 thanks to Marty Fraser's net-minding, not to mention the eager beaver who wears sweater number seven. He's racking up brownie points trying to grab the team captain's spot.

The recent minor hockey tournament saw the 442 Gulls emerging the victors, thanks to Doug Mann's coaching, along with his bellowing from the bench.

As a parting shot, all Fungus Faithful are reminded to keep the 21st of February open, as your Entertainment Committee has planned a fun

Devil's Brigade

Spring has sprung in beautiful British Columbia (well, that's what it says on the licence plates), and we figured it was about time to let the world know what's happening here at your friendly Supply Section, so here goes. Might as well start off with the traditional comings and goings. Leaving us from LPO to take on the hustle and bustle of the big City of Courtenay is MCpl. Bill Tulloch, who will be missed by everyone, but especially by Rick Taylor. Rick takes over Bill's job and says he's slowly going crazy trying to figure out how Bill managed. Going to Insanity City (Ottawa) are Sgts. Dick Waite and Mac Hersey. I understand both will be back in six months, so let's make the best of our new found but short freedom, Gang! Also leaving us and going to that super modern warship, HMCS St. Croix, is Pte. (or should I say Ordinary Seaman) Bob McCormick. Good luck from everyone Bob, and we'll forward that case of Gravel to you when it gets here.

New arrivals here are Cpls. Al Dubuc and Andre

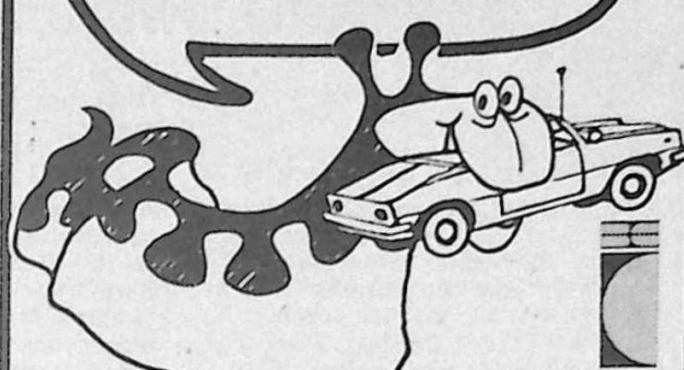
Ducheneau and Ptes. Cathy Dykman and Mike (that's her name, guys) Maloney. Welcome to the Section, and we hope your tour here will be enjoyable.

There have been some promotions around the Section lately. Going to the illustrious rank of Cpl. (excuse me Super Private) were Chip Chipman down at R & I, and Wally Romanuk over at MSE (3 Group). Congratulations guys, and when's the party? Well, I see MCpl Bob Orr is feverishly writing another memo about office time so I better get back to work.

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APRIL AID

The income tax help system and how to make it work for you.

As you know by now, we changed a lot of things last year. We gave you a new return, a new Guide, several new deductions and a few new rules. And quite honestly, we were more than a little concerned about your reaction to it all. (And very, very interested in your opinions.)

Well, now that we've had time to really look back at it and assess it honestly, it appears that most taxpayers did not seem to find it too difficult. The error rate did not accelerate greatly or change drastically from former years. Generally, most taxpayers seemed to handle their new returns fairly well.

However, Income Tax will never be the easiest or most enjoyable thing in anyone's life. And it will always present problems in some areas, for some people. That's expected and understandable.

So, what we want to do now is really work on those problem areas. And the best way to do that is to work with you, individually, on whatever part of Income Tax that causes you difficulty.

And that's what April Aid is all about. It's a help system and its primary objective is to ensure that whenever or whatever you need help with, you can get it. And know how to get it.



And this is how it works:

First, Your Guide is always the best answer when you have a problem. Read it. Follow it. It not only gives explanations, but in many cases, examples of just how to figure something out.



Second. If you're still confused or something just doesn't seem to work, phone. The number of your own District Taxation Office is below and at the end of that number there are people whose only job is to help taxpayers with problems, by telephone. And on Mondays and Tuesdays phone lines are open 'til 6 p.m. So don't hesitate.



If you live outside the office area, call the Operator and ask for Zenith 0-4000. She will automatically connect you to your own District Taxation Office. Remember, all calls are free, all questions are answered, and if you have queries, we want you to call.



Third. Some people prefer to talk things over in person. If you're one of them and have problems, drop by for free help. Anytime. The address of your District Taxation Office is below.



Fourth. Write. To the address below. Explain your problem as clearly as possible and include all information. (And your return address, please.) In return, we'll answer all letters as quickly and clearly as possible. Remember—if you need help, it's there. (And free). And all you have to do is ask.

April Aid.
The Income Tax help system.
Let's make it work for you.

**Together,
we can get it
done.**



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Six years later

The following editorials are reprinted from the last "RCAF" issue and the first "CAF" issue of the Totem Times, dated 25 Jan. 68 and 08 Feb. 68, respectively.

Maybe it's a sign of the times but the problems alluded to in the editorials are still with us. Integration hasn't been the great problem solver that it was supposed to be.

Sink gentle, sweet airforce

"I'm a little beetle.
Short and stout;
Here comes a soldier
To stamp me out."

Them, standing around in '16 deciding to amalgamate the RFC and the RNAS and make it into something else again. Admirals? Generals? Call em Avrians? Nope. Air Marshalls, like field marshalls but off the ground. A Canadian Air Force? Gracious man, it's '18, the war'll end in a few months. 1920: sorry, chaps, The CAF's done. Maybe puttees and pith helmets in the Militia. It is starting up again, isn't it? What do you expect with all these war-surplus balloons and Jennies? Let's get George to make it Royal; April Fool's day to get even with those other two groups. We'll just keep it a small club, and we'll affect the ranks the RAF are using even if our bosses keep saying private or sarn't-major or captain or whatever. Gee, Dad, you were a provisional pilot-officer? What was a short service commission? Never heard of the "big cut". Croil has become a group commander, will these airforce guys never stop? A what? Minister of National Defence for CAF? Over two hundred thousand RCAF personnel at once? Wow! Fourth largest

Nobody can rise up and say what a great success integration has been -- and what marvellous traditions can you recall arising during the past six years?

On, -- I see, -- traditions aren't created in only six years, especially six years of peace-time service. Well, we agree that it appears to be far easier to destroy tradition than it is to create it and integration has certainly done that!

31 Jan. 74

allied air force? Some Battle Honours; a lot of guys looking for work in aviation industries; building VLA houses, growing apples in quiet valleys. "R" day. Some of those wingcos lucky to be kept as pilot officers. Look: communism. Active service? We just got rid of it. Those jets, whatchacallem -- Vampires, sure are pretty. Korea. Starting to get big again: see, we're bigger than the army once more. See the world, Europe anyway, join the airforce. Jenny, Camel, Fox Moth, Avrian, Vancouver, Wapiti, Atlas, Shark, Stranraer Hurricane, Spitfire, Hampden, Boston, Mitchell, Halifax Wellington Lancaster, Typhoon, Mustang, Harvard, Finch, Yale Vampire T-Bird, Sabre Canuck, Voodoo, Starfighter, Freedom Fighter.

Freedom Fighter?

To the roll of drums in three ranks, form hollow square. A lot of these big old birds, stately, obsolete, faintly zany, burn readily.

Keep an eye on what comes out of the ashes. Prognosis: thinner, runs faster, flies further if not faster, certainly younger. Coloured psychedelic green, gold-flecked.

Still rather tough.

25 Jan. 68

In Memoria

The RCAF will be officially dead come February, at least in name. The organization will still be here, the people will still be here, the airplanes will still be here, but what changes in the spirit of the RCAF will come about have yet to be seen. There are bound to be some, people are people, but navy and army people, are not quite the same as Air Force people. As RCAF bases are infiltrated by more and more army and navy people, there are bound to be some subtle differences in the way things are run. People who have dropped into Saint Hubert say that the old place just doesn't have the same atmosphere any more. That is not to say that the new atmosphere down there is bad, it's just different. It's not an Air Force atmosphere.

With the passing of the RCAF, there are many views about what it will be like to be in the integrated force. The people who have been around the longest are less optimistic than those who have been in for the last five years or so. Traditions die slowly. Many people have become quite attached to this old blue uniform of ours, they see the advantages that the RCAF has had over the years as a relatively new service, and they hate to see the better aspects of Air Force life go down the drain because integration demands that we all be the same. Those aspects, if they are really better, need not be lost. Only the name has changed, the Air Force will still exist after February the first, very few people will wake up feeling any different on 1 Feb. '68. Changes are bound to come, but let's hope that there will be none that will not be for the good of everyone.

After all, if we can get the Canadian Armed Forces to adopt a "Royal", the RCAF will be back in business again.

25 Jan. 68

Reverse discrimination

Has the Canadian Armed Forces unwittingly adapted a personnel policy aptly entitled Reverse Discrimination? If you're unsure, read on....

The 'ultimate' goal of the Anglophone-Francophone split is a static, unchanging 28 per cent francophone. While this figure may have been realistic in the late 1960s it does not continue to apply in the mid 1970s when the proportion of francophones in the population will have dropped further to approximately 25 per cent. While this discrepancy may seem insignificant, it is only one indicator of over-representation or reverse discrimination.

By now we should all be fully aware of the 50 per cent figure used in CFR and recruiting policies. Consider the case of 100 men competing for ten vacancies. At a random 20/80 split -- two of them will be francophone, the remaining eight anglophone. But policy dictates that the split will be five and five. Thus the anglophone has a 1 in 16 chance while the francophone has a 1 in 4 chance. Quite conceivably and most probably then, a francophone who is less qualified and who has less merit or potential will be selected over a more suitable anglophone. And what do you call that? -- 'Equalitarianism' I suppose.

A recent article in the Personnel Newsletter explained why education is no longer a factor considered in promotion. Performance is supposedly the only factor considered. If this is so, then why are additional points given for linguistic ability? How are your chances of promotion affected (based on merit). Read the article -- substituting linguistic ability for education -- and it also makes as much sense. If you can't see the inconsistency, report immediately to the Base Surgeon for an eye test.

The inevitable results of a policy of either discrimination or reverse discrimination are dissatisfaction,

mistrust, hostility and conflict. And so, the back-lash has begun.

The anglophone already aware that he is being discriminated against has begun to fight back for his democratic rights. Countless hours, dollars and words have been spent editorializing the 'Vive L'anglophone' concept. Senior officers are spending more and more time either defending, expounding, implementing, soft-peddling or stick-handling "B and B" instead of getting on with the job at hand -- management in a dynamic force.

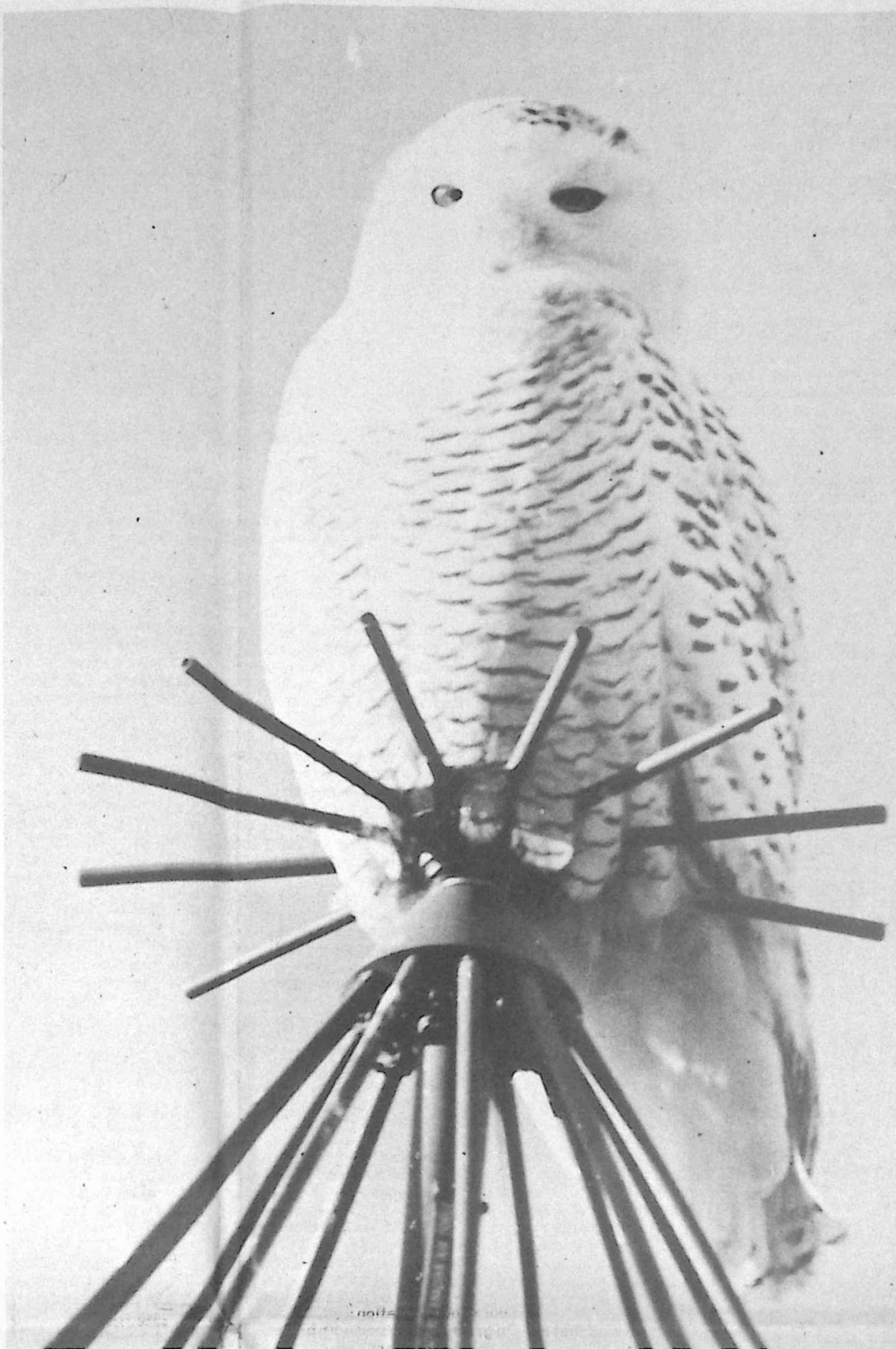
In casual and serious conversation the Newfie has been replaced by the Franco in the Polish jokes.

Funny? Maybe not, but doesn't it say something about our attitudes?

What are the other results of a discriminating personnel policy? First of all mistrust -- for one does not know if a francophone promotion was based upon merit or language. Secondly -- a promotion based upon a linguistic quota breeds incompetence and a dilution of the quality of leadership and management. Thirdly -- the covert, succinct, backlash. Rumor has it that some superiors are over-rating anglophones in order to give them the same chance as a francophone and that the merit list is being 'fiddled'. Whether this rumor is true or not need not be debated, but its existence must say something.

It's now 1255 and I've got to get back to work. You see I had to write this during my lunch hour, since my boss is taking French classes (10 per cent of his work week).

So let it be said in closing, equalitarianism is the ideal in a democratic society, but unfortunately this ideal has deteriorated into that undesirable -- reverse discrimination -- which if not rectified could be disastrous.



THERE'S ABSOLUTELY no way that I'm going to get all excited about TACEVAL like all those other '+!&?!' around here!
Ellis Photo

The Bilingual and Bicultural Programme

(The following is being printed with the kind permission of the Base Commander, CFB Comox) Dear Colonel McNichol:

As part of my duties as the Command Coordinator for B&B, I intended to visit all of the Units in ADC to brief personnel and give them an opportunity to question me. To date I have only been able to visit ten Units and my present involvement in NORAD exercises as BSSC Chief and employment as SSOMP along with other tasks and T.D. have made it difficult to visit all Units.

Therefore I thought I would write to you in this informal manner and invite responses from you and the personnel under your Command. I have attached an annex which outlines various facets of the B&B program which I would hope can receive as wide a distribution as possible.

Most parts of this annex have been presented to the Commander of ADC and his staff in some form or other. I will continue to brief at Conferences of Unit specialists and thus hope to also get some feedback in that fashion.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to you for the support and attention given to the B&B policy and program on your Unit.

J Rene Barrette
Lieutenant-Colonel

HISTORICAL NOTE:

Introduction

The Official Languages Act became law in September of 1969, and in June of 1970, the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism were approved by Cabinet. As a result, a comprehensive bilingualism program was developed for the Department of National Defence. This program which includes the civilian as well as the military sector of the Department of National Defence received final approval during the Fall of 1972.

THE CANADIAN FORCES

B & B PROGRAM

To meet the B & B objectives set by the Government, the Canadian Forces

have designed and put into effect a comprehensive, long-term program. The eventual target date, 15 years away, is to be reached through three program phases of five years each. The major areas of program activity are language training, translation services, military colleges and schools and representational goals to reflect the composition of the Canadian population.

LANGUAGE TRAINING

Bilingualism objectives have been established which require the attainment of an acceptable level of bilingualism by DND personnel. We expect 30 per cent of officers below the rank of BGEN to be bilingual by 1977 rising to 50 per cent by 1987. Similarly, 20 per cent of senior NCOs and 15 per cent of Corporals-Privates should be bilingual by 1977, rising to 40 per cent and 25 per cent respectively by 1987. To monitor our progress towards these goals, we have undertaken a language testing program on a continuing basis. To date, in ADC, there are more than 1400 Anglophones who have been tested and demonstrated some level of bilingualism and approximately 1500 Francophones also tested and showing some degree of bilingualism.

TRANSLATION SERVICES

So that personnel can work effectively in both English and French, we must have available a broad range of printed matter in both languages. New documents, forms and publications are being issued simultaneously in both languages. Several Units have on their own undertaken the translation and simultaneous use of local forms and publications in both official languages. In the near future, translators will be able to begin translating documents relating specifically to Air Defence Command.

REPRESENTATIONAL GOALS

Recruiting of Francophones is gradually increasing so that the composition of the Canadian Forces could ap-

proximate the ethnic representation of the Canadian population in the near future. The representation in Air Defence Command is 76.1 per cent Anglophones and 23.9 per cent Francophones as of September 1973.

VISUAL BILINGUALISM

Units of Air Defence Command have submitted A for Ps for bilingual signs. Several Units have completed the program of erecting bilingual signs while others are in the process of changing. Several other Units will need a "crash" program to meet the requirements of CFAO 36-39.

THE BASE LANGUAGE TRAINING PROGRAM STATUS

The Base Language Training Program in Air Defence Command is now in its third year of operation on the Bases and in the second year on Stations. It is difficult to assess the overall success of this program because some Units are doing exceedingly well and others are just hanging on. As a generalization it can be said that these Units which have a low absenteeism rate are achieving great success while those with high rates of absenteeism are doing poorly. Some Units are reporting absenteeism rates as low as 0.5 per cent and as you would expect their students are progressing quite well.

REGISTRATIONS

Some of our personnel are reluctant to embark on our French language course. I am told that it is because of a combination of reasons:

a. previous unfortunate scholastic experience with language instruction;

b. too much study involved; and

c. concern that it may affect future postings.

I can well understand that anyone who took language training during high school using "horse and buggy" techniques (that still exist in some areas) might be reluctant to embark on a second attempt. Traditionally, translation and grammar were taught instead

of conversational French. Therefore, a lot of people have been "turned off". However, we have now ascertained that present teaching techniques along with the personal tape recorders and other aids greatly assist in learning a language. The proof is with us in the presence and ability of our BLTP graduates who have stayed with the program.

Learning a language is not an easy task and don't listen to anyone who tells you the BLTP course is a cinch. The BLTP requires a good deal of home study and as such is recognized as being a good course which will enable you to speak French. Some Universities are giving credit for the BLTP course allowing our professors to account for 60 per cent of the mark based on the year's work. You don't obtain that recognition unless you are providing a good course.

It has been said by some that learning French may affect future postings. Our Personnel Officers know that this is just not so. Before we started the BLTP we had more unilingual Anglophones filling slots in French-speaking environments than we have now. The reason for

(Continued on page 6)

You and the law

GUARANTEES

Everyone has seen signs in the larger department stores saying "Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded". This type of guarantee is an extremely good one and is almost unconditional. It is so wide that you are often able to return goods just because you have changed your mind. Department stores, of course, have discovered that some people take advantage of this type of guarantee. For example, women sometimes purchase a hat, wear it to a cocktail party, and then return it because they only needed it for the one evening.

Originally, there were no guarantees. The old maxim "Let the Buyer Beware" was rigidly enforced. There still are no guarantees in some cases, such as the purchase of a car "as is". Most homes do not carry a guarantee when you buy one.

The problem really is to figure out what the guarantee says and what steps you must take to comply with it. For example, many guarantees on appliances and various kitchen and workshop electrical equipment require that you mail a form to the manufacturer. If this is requirement, you should always do it; otherwise your guarantee is likely invalid. These forms are usually in duplicate or there is a tear-off section which you can keep. You should keep all your guarantee duplicates, instruction booklets and other material together some place in the house so that regardless of which piece of equipment goes wrong, you know where to find your manual or your guarantee. Also, you must use the article only as directed. Many guarantees by manufacturers require that you mail the article back to them, often in the most unlikely place, such as Two Horns, Wyoming. It is obvious in many cases that the cost of mailing is more than the cost of repairs. In those cases, your best bet is still the company that sold you the goods. You should keep in mind that the company that sold you the goods is basically responsible for selling you an article that does what it is supposed to do, and has no defects. Many stores, and CANEX is sometimes guilty, will often try to sluff you off on the manufacturer, who may be of no use to you. In these cases, try to insist that the store that sold you the article, provide you with repairs or a replacement. Their excuses for not replacing the article usually should be ignored. Keep in mind that when you paid for the article you gave an unconditional guarantee that your money was in perfect condition, and there should be no reason that the store should not do the same for its article.

Guarantees of repair work, and in particular cars, are the most difficult to enforce. Most people do not really know what is wrong with their car and whether the repairs were properly made or, in fact made at all, and the garage usually will explain that a continuing malfunction is caused by something else. Unless there is an obvious case, such as one where they change the oil, forget to put the plug back in the oil pan and you burn the motor out, you are pretty well dependent on the garage owner's word, and therefore, you should only deal with a garage you trust.

Actually, you should always deal with someone that you trust because when it comes down to the fine point, any guarantee is only as good as the person or company that gives it to you.

TOTEM TIMES

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Little people's corner

Dear Little People:

This is the first time this year I have written to you and I would like to wish you all a very happy New Year.

I hope that you all had a lovely Christmas and that Santa Claus left you lots of new things. I bet there are lots of new bikes and skates and dolls and games in your street.

Now the excitement is over and Santa and his reindeer have gone home to the North Pole. I wonder how many of you wrote a letter to Santa saying "thank you" for coming to see you.

I expect a lot of you have gone back to school, and that you are all busy reading and writing and painting and doing all the clever things the teacher is showing you.

Many happy birthday wishes to all of you who have had a birthday party as well as a Christmas party. Well little people, I think it is time for our story. Today it is about rabbits and carrots. Do you like carrots? Did you know that if you eat lots and lots of carrots you will be able to see in the dark.

So, if you are all sitting comfortably, we will begin.

Once upon a time there was a little rabbit called Bobby who lived with his Mommy and Daddy under a tree at the edge of a big wood.

One bright and sunny morning, after Bobby had eaten all his breakfast, Mommy Rabbit looked out of the door.

"What a beautiful day! Wouldn't you like to go out and play, Bobby?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, please, Mommy!" Bobby jumped down from his chair and rushed to the door.

"Wait a minute," Mommy stopped him at the door. "It's cold outside so we had better get your coat."

So Mommy Rabbit helped Bobby to put on his coat, and his hat, and his scarf, and his boots, and his mitts.

"There, now off you go. Don't be late for lunch," she waved as he went down the path. "Have fun!" she called and went back into the house to clear the breakfast table.

And so, Bobby Rabbit went hop, hop, hop down the garden path and stopped to look around.

"Which way shall I go?" he wondered. "I know, I will go and see if Terry Rabbit can come out and play." And so saying he hopped through the gate and down the path between the trees till he came to a big holly tree. And there in the garden planting out some new carrots was Terry Rabbit.

"Are you coming out to play?" asked Bobby.

"I have to finish planting the carrots first," said Terry. "Come and help me."

So Bobby went hop, hop, hop over the garden and soon the two little rabbits were busy planting out rows of carrots.

"Oh," said Terry, "these will be good when they grow big."

"I know where there are some big ones now," said Bobby.

"Where?" asked Terry.

"Over in Farmer Thomas's farm yard," said Bobby. "Shall we go and get some?"

"Yes, let's," said Terry.

So Bobby and Terry went hop, hop, hop down the garden and along the path between the trees, hop, hop, hop.

Soon they came to the edge of the wood, but before they could reach the farm yard where all the big carrots were, they had to go across a field. Here they sat down for a few minutes to get their breath. Then Bobby did an extra big hop, hop, hop, and landed with a PLOP in the field.

"Come on," he shouted to Terry.

"Here I come," yelled Terry, and hop, hop, hop, and PLOP, he landed in the field beside Bobby.

"Now follow me," said Bobby and off they went across the field.

Hop, hop, hop, hop, hop, hop.

They hadn't gone very far when they spotted Mrs. Cow. She was standing quietly in the field chewing some grass.

"Good morning, Mrs. Cow," puffed Bobby and Terry.

"Moo-morning," said Mrs. Cow. "Where are you two going so quickly?"

"We are going to find some big juicy carrots in Farmer Thomas's farm yard," said Bobby.

"I see," Mrs. Cow nodded her head. "But be careful of Shep the sheepdog. He sounded very cross this morning."

"Oh dear!" said Bobby. "I hope he has gone to work. Come on, Terry."

"Bye, Mrs. Cow," said Bobby and off he went after Bobby, hop, hop, hop.

As they came near the farm yard they met Mr. Horse. He was stamping around, flicking his tail in the air and shaking his head.

"Now, now, where do you two think you are going?" "Good morning, Mr. Horse," said Terry.

"We are going to get some carrots," said Bobby.

"Are you," said Mr. Horse. "Well, watch out for Shep. He had a toothache this morning and he was rather cross, so take care."

"We will," said Bobby.

"We will," said Terry and off they went again, hop, hop, hop into the farm yard.

Very quietly they hopped up to the barn door and peeped inside.

"Hush," said Bobby.

"Shh," said Terry.

Very, very quietly they hopped inside and looked around. There was no sign of Shep.

"Over here," whispered Bobby, and they went hop, hop, hop ever so quietly across the barn.

"Under this sack," whispered Bobby, and pushing a large piece of sacking away, Terry saw the carrots.

Great big bright red juicy carrots.

"Oh!" he squeaked, and quickly clutching one in his two front paws, he began to munch on it. "Oh, Bobby, it's so good!"

So the two little rabbits settled down and all that could be heard was the crunch, crunch as they each chewed on a great big juicy carrot.

But trouble was on the way for Bobby and Terry. They were so busy eating carrots, they forgot to keep a lookout for Shep, and guess who has just come into the barn!

Poor Shep wasn't feeling very well. He had been awake all night with a toothache and now he was looking for a nice warm corner to curl up in and go to sleep.

"Oh dear," he sighed.

Bobby and Terry dropped the carrots they were eating and lay flat on the floor, very still. They watched as Shep walked over to a pile of hay, sniffed around it, then lying down he put his head on his paws and closed his eyes.

Bobby and Terry began to creep very slowly towards the door. It seemed to take them a very long time and they were almost there when Shep opened one eye.

"Hmmm," he growled, "rabbits again."

Before he could say anything else Bobby and Terry dashed through the barn door, raced across the farm yard and into the field.

Here they hid in the grass and looked back, but there was no sign of Shep.

"Whew! that was a narrow squeak," puffed Terry.

"Yes," panted Bobby, "let's go home before he decides to chase us."

So Bobby and Terry went back across the field, hop, hop, hop, and all Mr. Horse and Mrs. Cow saw of them was their white cotton tails as they raced for the safety of the woods and home.

Judo winners

Three members of CFB Comox Judo Club competed in the CF Judo Championships in Trenton on Jan. 26, 1974. Bob Smyth, Rudy O'Barska and Randy MacDonald. Bob Smyth placed third in the 176 pounds and under event.

At the same time, ten members of the Base Judo Club entered a tournament in Campbell River, sponsored by the B.C. Festival of Winter Sports. Doing well in the contest were: Terry McLaughan - first in the ten year old lightweight; David

Sawyer - second in the eleven year old heavyweight; and Gail Ross - third in eleven year old. Also placing in the quarter finals were Prackish Gill and John Reed.

The Mackenzie River and its tributaries provide an inland marine transportation route 1,700 miles long. Subsidary routes on Lake Athabaska, Great Slave River, Great Slave Lake, Great Bear River and Great Bear Lake total more than 800 miles.

The Legend of Perilous Paul

A bunch of the boys were sitting around in the Cabinet room one day; To be precise it happened to be just six years ago today. Back of the room, in a solitaire game, sat a man called Perilous Paul; He appeared quite intent, but you can be sure, he listened to each and to all.

The man from External Affairs had said that changes were now the style; "I'll change my top advisors, and they'll remember ME for a while;" This started Paul to thinking that he n'er would be outdone; He rushed right back to DND, saying, "I'll soon be number one."

He gathered all his advisers and said, "Boys, I've got something to say -- DND needs drastic changes, or 'twill fall into utter decay. So come up with some new ideas, and the usual long range plan, To change DND while making me the Country's number one man."

The Chiefs of Staff tried to reason with Paul that Canadian Forces were best; "The Navy is tops and can kill any sub on the East Coast or the West; The Army is tough and wherever they go are very highly respected; The Air Force is keen and can easily stop any foreign invaders detected."

The Chiefs considered all angles, of course, and came to one conclusion; To make drastic changes would only tend to create a lot of confusion; But Perilous Paul said "To hell with you, my political career depends On doing something with DND which will greatly impress my friends."

Paul feared no man and he said in a rage "I'll not listen to sound advice; I'm in charge of DND, you know, and I've a plan which will surely suffice; We'll take the three armed forces, and throw them in one green pot, And any that say they don't agree can get out, stay in, or be shot."

The decision was made that fateful day, never to be undone; For it soon became the Country's law that the Forces should be one; Good men of conscience left the Force, the pill too hard to swallow; Traditions cherished for years and years, no longer could they follow.

It's been a long time now since Paul's decree caused the Forces to unite; He's long since gone, but the law he made is with us, wrong or right; In spite of Paul, the ones who stayed to defend our growing Nation; Found that men in green still served with pride and could cope with integration.

Among the moguls

Hello there all you skiers and almost skiers. We're looking for new members for our Base Ski Club. At our initial meeting on Jan. 15th, we hashed out a few ideas and hope to have some results soon.

We would like to hold a further meeting at 1630 hours on Feb. 4 in the Totem Lounge. All you skiing wives should also come or at least send hubby. Other dependents should send dear old dad over with your suggestions. By the way if you have a good name for us, let us know.

We've managed to scrounge a wee bit of wine from one of the winery reps. That being the case, a gluhwein (Alpine style wine social) will be held on Feb. 3, 1630 hours in the social centre. Might be pretty good after a day's skiing to sip some wine and look at a few ski movies. The bar will be open for other refreshments. Under-age dependents are welcome to view the movies, but cannot come into the bar area.

The Comox Valley winter carnival is being held from the 2nd to the 10th of Feb. Many events are being held on the Plateau, but special note should be made of the Hot Dog race at 1030 on the 3rd. Speaking of the Plateau, the Pacific Region military championships were held there last week. No results were known at the time of writing but the word was good for local skiers.

A major expansion is planned on the hill next year. Let's get on the wagon and expand our ski club. That's all for now so happy sitzmark to you all.

BASEBALL CARDS

Collector will pay top dollar for old baseball or hockey cards. Phone 941-2360 or write -

RAY CROSATO
1580 Fraser Ave.
Port Coquitlam, B.C.



"ON TOP OF OLD mogul" - Whistler Mountain in Garibaldi Park, B.C. B.C. Gov't. Photo

"Valentine's Love Flowers"



FEBRUARY 14

COURTENAY FLORIST

877 - 5th Street,

334-3441

Entertainment and Events

SKI CLUB

Servicemen - Servicewomen Dependents

All Interested please attend meeting at 1645 Hours MONDAY, 4 FEBRUARY IN TOTEM LOUNGE

APRE'S SKI GLUHWINE

Glogg or Mulled Wine

SUNDAY, 3 FEBRUARY

4:30 p.m. at the Social Centre

FREE SKI MOVIES

Come One - Come All

CFB COMOX SKI CLUB

WO & SGTS MESS

FEBRUARY ENTERTAINMENT

Sat., 2 Feb. - Bingo and Dance - Band: Buddies - Food: Beef 'n Buns.

Sat. 16 Feb. - Valentine's Candle Light Dinner. 2000 hrs. Cornish hen, Cocktails: 19-2000 hrs. Dress: Semi-formal. Admission: \$10.00 Couple. Music by The Good Fridays.

OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY BRUNCHES - Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24. Lunch menu served 1145-1300. Children 75c - Adults \$1.25. Casual dress

SATURDAY, FEB. 9 - Sadie Hawkins Valentine Dance - Girls invite your favorite guy. Good food 2130-2330. Hard-time costumes (casual). Prizes for best costumes. Music by 1500 Fri., Feb. 8th.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14 - Monster Stag TGIF: Gallon bottle draw. Food at 1830. 409's TAC EVAL wind-up.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17 - Family dinner. Reservations required. 1730-1930. Informal dress.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23 - Wine and Cheese Party. Large variety of good wines and cheeses - 2030. Dancing 2100-0100. Informal dress. Reservations required by 1500 Friday, Feb. 22.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27 - Main Lounge reserved. 1830-2100.

MARCH HILITES: Saturday, March 2 - Fasching Party. Pre-Lent - Mardi Gras type costumes. Thursday, March 7 - Retirement Dining-In Nite. Maj. Gammie - 442. Capt. Connelly - ATC. Saturday, March 16 - St. Patrick's Costume Party.

THE COMOX VALLEY DAY CARE SOCIETY

will open its newest facility on

MONDAY, 4th FEBRUARY

THE COMOX DAY CARE & NURSERY SCHOOL

(for children aged 3-5 years)

will be located in the United Church, Beach Avenue, Comox

For further information, please phone the Supervisor, Mrs. Lewis, at 334-2784, after 4:00 p.m.

Open House - Friday, Feb. 1st

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

JR. RANKS CLUB

February Entertainment

Fri. Feb. 1 - TGIF
Sat., Sun., Feb. 2, 3 - Band: Good Fridays
Tues. Feb. 5 - Movie: Van Richthoven and Brown
Wed. Feb. 6 - Bingo
Thurs. Feb. 7 - Crib: Club Championship
Fri. Feb. 8 - TGIF
Sat., Sun., Feb. 9, 10 - Band: Alley Cats
Tues. Feb. 12 - Movie: "Frenzy"
Wed. Feb. 13 - Bingo
Thurs. Feb. 14 - Darts and Euchre
Fri. Feb. 15 - TGIF
Sat., Sun., Feb. 16, 17 - Valentine Dance. Band: "Moon-shadow"
Tues. Feb. 19 - Movie: "Cover Me Baby"
Wed. Feb. 20 - Bingo
Thurs. Feb. 21 - Shuffleboard and Cribb
Fri. Feb. 22 - TGIF
Sat., Sun., Feb. 23, 24 - "Virgil"
Tues. Feb. 26 - Movie: "Rio Lobo"
Wed. Feb. 27 - Bingo
Thurs. Feb. 28 - Pool and Euchre

REMINDER CORNER AT THE LOUNGE

Bingo's every Wednesday

Movies every Tuesday

MINI THEATRE

Something New in Movie Entertainment

VIDEO CENTRE (60 Seats)

(Next to Central Meats)

X, Y & ZEE

with ELIZABETH TAYLOR

and MICHAEL CRANE

FEB. 1 to FEB. 7

THE ANDERSON TAPES

with SEAN CONNERY

and DYAN CANNON

FEB. 8 to FEB. 14

ADMISSION:

1 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.
Adults - \$1.25
OAP & STUDENTS - 75 cents
Children - 50 cents

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Adults - \$1.75
OAP & STUDENTS - 75 cents
Children - 50 cents

TCV VIDEO CENTRE

485 - 5th St. Courtenay

Manager: Mr. Bob Reed - 334-3262

LADIES' GOLF

ANNUAL MEETING - 1974

At

Glacier Greens Clubhouse

MON., 4 FEBRUARY

2000 HOURS

BASE THEATRE

Theatre Information

Call 339-2433 Anytime

RESTRICTED SHOWS: 18 years and above - Under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a person over 18. ADULT SHOWS: 16 years of age and above - Under 16 years must be accompanied by a person over 16.

Wed. 30 Jan. THE MAGNIFICENT 7 RIDES AGAIN Lee Van Cleef
Thurs. 31 Jan. Stephanie Powers
Western Showtime: 2000 - 2155 hrs.

Fri. 1 Feb. DAY OF LEADERS Lee Van Cleef
Sat. 2 Feb. Western
Sun. 3 Feb. ANGER Showtime: 2000 - 2200 hrs.

Wed. 6 Feb. PAYMENT IN BLOOD Action Packed
Thurs. 7 Feb. Western
Showtime: 2000 - 2200 hrs.

Fri. 8 Feb. SUDDEN TERROR Mark Lester
Horror Showtime: 2000 - 2150 hrs.

Sat. 9 Feb. THE TRAIN ROBBERS John Wayne
Sun. 10 Feb. Ann Margaret
Western Showtime: 2000 - 2150 hrs.

Wed. 13 Feb. CISCO PIKE Gene Hackman
Thurs. 14 Feb. Kris Kristofferson
Restricted Showtime: 2000 - 2150 hrs.

Warning: "Swearing, coarse language and drugs"
Fri. 15 Feb. NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA Michael Jayson
Sat. 16 Feb. Janet Suzman
Sun. 17 Feb. Historical Drama Showtime: 2000 - 2255 hrs.

SATURDAY MATINEES

Sat. 2 Feb. MY DOG BUDDY Ken Curtis
Showtime: 1400 - 1550 hrs.

Sat. 9 Feb. FULLER BRUSH MAN Red Skelton
Comedy Showtime: 1400 - 1550 hrs.

Sat. 16 Feb. BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE All Star Cast
Showtime: 1400 - 1550 hrs.

COMING SOON

Deliverance, Fists of Dynamite, Red Sun, Five Fingers of Death, Strange Vengeance of Rosalind, Roy Bean, Mickey and Doggs, Soldier Blue, The Mechanic, Hitter: The Last Ten Days.

RESTRICTED SHOWS: 18 years and above - under 18 must be accompanied by a person over 18. ADULT SHOWS: 16 years and above - under 16 must be accompanied by a person over 16.

For information on what's playing at the Base Theatre - Phone 339-2433

The saga of Six-O-One

Many tales have been told, of men and of gold,
In the land of the midnight sun;
But none are as chilling, nerve wracking or
thrilling
As the saga of Flight Six O One.

Flight 601 headed north one morn
With Flash, and a new guy named Dusty,
A Captain named Bill, a man of great skill
And a Nav, who was getting quite rusty.

An engineer or two, plus some para-rescue
And some technical people to boot;
They all sallied forth, to the frozen north
For some training, ha-ha that's cute.

First stop was Yellowknife, and something
went wrong
"We'll fix it, just send us the parts"
So a T-bird came soon, they were ready by
noon
Now somebody's using their smarts.

To Inuvik next, went our gallant crew
Then south to Whitehorse town,
"The bird seemed all right, so they'll stop for
the night,
And the pilot called, "Landing gear down."

It was 50 below, and the poor Buffalo
Had its troubles, stuck out in the cold,
First an oleo strut, then a prop went kaput
And with hangar space scarcer than gold.

A repair crew was sent, but at 50 below
You just can't fix that bird in a jiff,
So they sent the boys home on a C.P. Air flight
Before they became frozen stiff.

Two guys stayed behind, the aircraft to mind
And mind it they did, it would seem
As detachment C.O. and as S-A-M-O
It was Hognose and Hans, what a team!

But they came back again, those brave
Mushroom Men
In a Herc, with some parts, plus a crew
"We'll fix this darn thing, but we'll take time
to sing
'Happy Birthday, dear Hognose, to you.' "

So now they've come back, and the word has
gone out
That Flight 601 was a bummer;
So if to the North, you must again go forth,
For "Pete's Sake," do it next summer.



"YOU KNOW, LUCRETIA, having a husband in Search & Rescue can make life lonely for a beautiful woman."

The bilingual and bicultural program

(Continued from page 4)
the change is that Fran-
cophones who recently joined
are normally given an op-
portunity to adjust to Service
life in their own milieu before
being posted to other areas.
LANGUAGE TESTING
Air Defence Command had
a good turn out of people for
the language tests conducted

in the Spring of 1973. Testers
are now in the process of
testing personnel for
speaking, reading and writing
abilities. The listening
comprehension test results
were rather gratifying and
very few personnel did not
manage to obtain at least a
one score.
CONCLUSION

In Air Defence Command,
the B & B program is
proceeding at an orderly and
steady rate. Naturally more
emphasis and attention is
devoted to Units in the
Province of Quebec. The
emphasis at the moment is to
provide the opportunity to as
many personnel as possible to
become bilingual.

2nd Komux Brownie Pack

Since the first meeting on
October 2nd the pack has been
very busy. All 24 girls were
treated to an excellent tour of
the Base Fire hall during Fire
Prevention week. Also in
October the pack had a
Halloween Costume party.
On November 13 eight
Teenies received their gold
pins from Brown Owl Brenda
Jones and became Brownies.
Enrolled during this
ceremony were Vikki Dikur,
Katherine Patterson, Denise
Healy, Cindy Croitor, Kateri

Ouellette, Shelagh Murray,
Maureen Murray and Bar-
bara McDonald. Parents of
the new Brownies attended the
ceremony which was
organized by Snowy Owl
Donna Miller.

On November 27 the pack
was visited by Mrs. Barbara
Briggs who instructed and
tested the girls on First Aid.
Besides having a great time
putting band-aids on each
other the Brownies learned a
good deal about the basics of

First Aid, Hygiene and
Nutrition.

For Christmas the pack
made cards and candle-
holders for their parents and
on December 18 a Christmas
party was held.

As well as working in
groups on requirements for
Golden Bar, Golden Ladder
and Golden Hand, the
following badges have been
earned for individual efforts:
Swimmer, Terry Middleton,
Colleen Kidd, Danielle
Durnont and Karen Gillard,
Beadworker, Janet Jones,

Cook, Shannon Murray, Lynn-
Marie Wiley, Karen Zielke
and Janet Jones, Writer,
Sonia Boucher, Toymaker,
Tammy Miller, Sonia
Boucher, Cheryl Nykorak and
Terry Middleton, Booklover,
Cheryl Nykorak and World
Friendship, Janet Jones.

Colleen Kidd and Gitane
Ouellette have earned their
Golden Bar and the Golden
Ladder has been awarded to
Janet Jones. First Year Stars
have been presented to Terry
Middleton, Gitane Ouellette,
Colleen Kidd, Sherri Jazey and
Lynn-Marie Wiley, Second

Year Stars to Janet Jones,
Karen Gillard and Shannon
Murray and a Third Year Star
to Danielle Durnont.

Early in January the
Brownies were treated to a
glimpse of the comet
Kahoutek. The pack thanks
Mr. Ouellette for his
thoughtfulness in providing
this interesting highlight.

Snowy Owl Donna Miller
has been missed the past few
weeks as she is recuperating
from an operation. The pack
sends their good wishes and
hope to see Donna soon.

TOYOTA

1971 Chev. Kingswood Wagon	\$3295
1973 Ford 1/2 Ton and Camper V-8 automatic, radio. Only 8,000 miles	\$5750
1969 Toyota Crown 4 Dr. Sedan	\$1545
1973 Mazda Station Wagon	\$3095
1970 Mercury Montego	\$2195
1968 Vauxhall Station Wagon	\$795
1965 Dodge Station Wagon	\$595
1966 Chevolve 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$595
1968 Envoy 2 Dr. Auto. trans. Low mileage	\$995

COURTENAY HOME SERVICE LTD.

2650 Cliffe Ave., Courtenay

Phone 334-2342

EATON'S HOME FASHION EVENT Continues Through Feb. 23rd

MISS
CFB COMOX
OFFICIALLY
OPENING

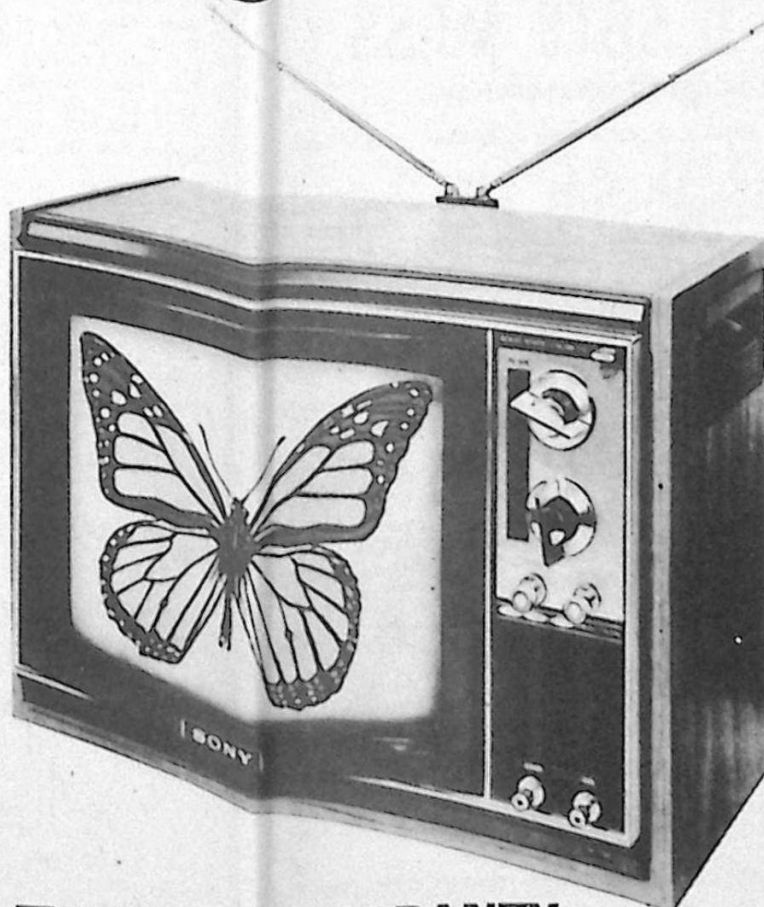


WINTER SAVINGS SALE

JAN. 31 TO FEB. 2

SONY

ASK ABOUT YOUR CREDIT SALES PLAN
DEMANDEZ NOTRE PLAN DE VENTE À CRÉDIT



15" TRINITRON COLOUR T.V.
TV 15" TRINITRON COULEUR

SOLID STATE RELIABILITY INSTANT ON-PUSH
BUTTON TUNING, COLOR AND HUE CONTROL-
WALNUT GRAIN WOOD CABINETS CHROME
TRIM.

377⁹⁷ EACH

TWO YEAR WARRANTY

NEW KROEHLER FURNITURE
ARRIVING DAILY AT BX ANNEX
Hideabeds - Chesterfield Suites - Lounges -
Coffee and End Tables
YES! CHAIRS - CHAIRS - CHAIRS

DOOR CRASHERS

Thurs., 31 Jan.

K-Tel Record
Selectors

\$1⁹⁷

Fri., 1 Feb.

Colgate Toothpaste
150 ml. Super Size

87¢

Sat., 2 Feb.

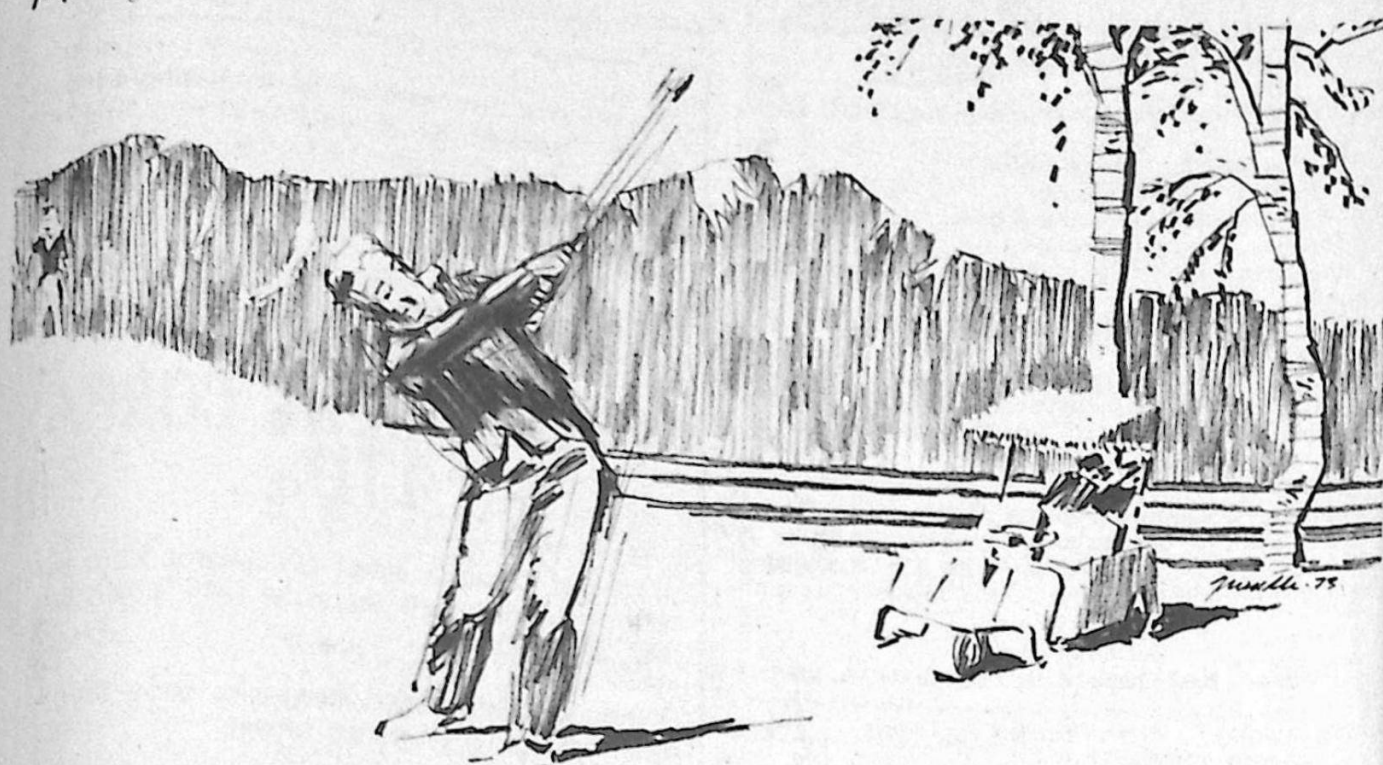
Tide
5 lbs.

\$1⁵⁷



MISS CFB COMOX 1974 — Patti Clarke receives an exquisite wrist watch
presented by Captain Dan Davis on behalf of the CFB Base Exchange on
officially opening the CANEX WINTER SALE.

Glacier Greens Golf Club



Tee and Turf Talk

By JOHN WEBBER



This article will be designed to inform members of Glacier Greens the plans and priorities which arise in new construction, maintenance and turf management side of your club operation.

So in turf talk let us start the season by saying that the seeds that have been sown by your previous committee thru their diligent and sometimes seemingly impossible efforts will continue to be cultivated and hopefully thru the efforts of the 1974 committee will reap a good harvest.

I am sure you will agree when I say that every golf course has its own personality. Some are tough, some are not, some good, some not so good, etc. These traits are not acquired by haste and just wanting our course to be better than the next one. They are acquired by years of careful planning, proper budget, equipment for maintenance and a number of other factors and our course's personality is starting to emerge as a great test of golf.

We all realize there are numerous projects that have

to be done on the course and with the sharp increase in the cost of seed, fertilizer, equipment etc., and the incapability to pay the wages required for good labor it does present a problem for our superintendent Don Palmeter.

As your vice-chairman this season I will be working closely with Don and his squad. (I guess you could call it the vice squad) on some of the problems we may encounter.

The top-dresser has been purchased which will ensure better coverage and remove more of the depressions in the greens. Also there is a sod-cutter available so we should see a bit more use of the tees and hopefully get enough topsoil for our tee extension material and minimize the time it takes to renovate them.

The new construction planned for the season is mostly projects that have been previously planned, such as patio, practice green, another bridge across the ditch on No. 9, and the tees,

and if the budget allows enlarging the front of the greens on No. 1 and No. 8.

Although we have adequate sod cover in most areas there are a number of areas in the ball landing zone (150 yds. to 250 yds.) that are compacted and good turf growth is restricted.

There has been a fertilization and herbicide program set up with the Scotts Pro Turf Co. and we should see a reduction in clover etc. as the season progresses.

It has been suggested that the suggestion book not be used this year but it is the general feeling of the committee that it remain, but only those suggestions from yearly paid members be validated. Although suggestions from other club's members are interesting it can be appreciated that our club's personality should derive from its members ideas and suggestions.

TURF TIP

Mowing

The height at which a given perennial grass can be cut and

still survive for extended periods is directly related to its ability to produce sufficient leaf for photo-synthetic activity. The length of the internodes, the number of stolons or rhizomes and the number of basal buds all influence the amount of leaf mass produced by a given grass and consequently affects its ability to stand low heights of cut.

At no time should clippings in excess of one quarter to one third of the total leaf surface be removed at any given mowing.

Mowing practice during the early stages of growth influences the density of turf grass so cutting at heights somewhat lower than normal during early spring will encourage lateral growth which in turn promotes density and helps prevent weed invasion.

If you let your grass grow too long in the fall you may have to make two or three cuts over a period of a week gradually lowering the cutting blade to get down to the lower cut.

Junior Golf

Glacier Greens 1974 Junior Representative will be Sgt. Garney Boutet (local 251). Garney is working hard to organize junior tournaments and special events that should make this year even more attractive than the past. We have added a privileged junior membership at 50 per cent of the Men's rate. Privileged juniors must have a 15 or lower handicap, will be able to participate in some senior tournaments and will not be restricted as to tee off times. For these privileges the membership, of course,

expects a high standard of play and courtesy that will be an example to the younger players.

The normal junior membership will be available to all regardless of handicap and tee times will be restricted between 1530 and 1700 hours on week days and up to 1400 hours on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Each of these restrictions are waived if the junior is playing accompanied by his parent.

Remember that golfing is a fun game and displays of temper never help your score.

Club Captain

Being Club Captain of any golf club is a high honour but requires a great deal of organizational ability, understanding and above all, patience. Sgt. Carter's duties include the promotion of golf, the co-ordination of tournaments and the supervising of rules and playing conditions at the course. He is responsible for co-ordinating the efforts of the men's, ladies' and juniors' representatives and the handicapping and membership committees. He is responsible for welcoming new members and attending to their familiarization with club facilities and personnel.

He will co-ordinate Glacier Greens activities with those of other clubs in the vicinity and represent us at the zone GCGA meetings. On his past record we can be assured that Ron Carter will devote all his energy to your enjoyment of the facilities at Glacier Greens during this golfing season. Please support him by participating

whenever possible, by obeying the rules of golf and demonstrating courtesy and consideration for other players, employees and officials of Glacier Greens.

Golf Terms

ACE: a hole played in one stroke. Hole in one.

ADDRESS: position when a player has taken his stance preparatory to hitting the ball.

AMATEUR: One who plays golf as a sport without compensation.

APPROACH: shot to green; area in front of the green.

APRON: area immediately bordering the green. Generally mowed about halfway between green and fairway heights.

AWAY: ball farthest from hole and to be played next.



BOXING DAY GOLF WINNERS. The "un-mentionable" mess team celebrates win with

Northgate Motors trophy, courtesy of Northgate manager, Jim Thompson.

Tournaments - 1974

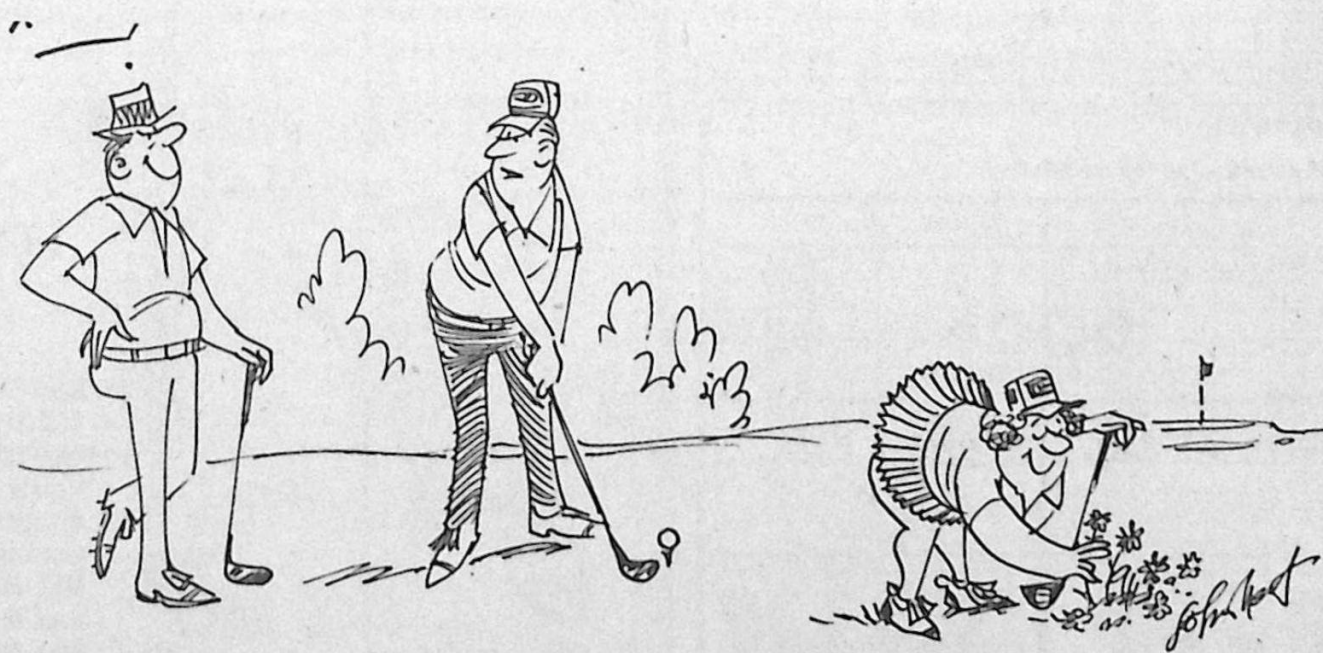
Early Bird - 18 holes - men, ladies & jr.	April 21
Mother's Day Mixed Two ball - 18 holes	May 12
Glacier Greens Men's Invitational - 18 holes	June 2
Glacier Green Match play championships	
18 holes to qualify - continues all summer	June 15
President's Cup - 18 holes - Men, ladies & jr.	July 7
Pick your partner - 18 holes best ball	August 3
Glacier Greens Club Championships	
Men - 1st 18 holes	August 31 - Sept. 8
2nd 18 holes	Sept. 15
Ladies - 1st 18 holes	TBA
2nd 18 holes	TBA
Juniors - 18 holes only	Sept. 14
Col. Lett - 18 holes	
Open to all male CFB Comox personnel	Sept. 21 or 22
Mr. & Mrs. - 18 holes	October 6
Ringer Board	Starts May 1
Club Challenge Board	
Best 15 scores in early bird to count	Starts April 21
Gold, Silver & Bronze buttons	
Starts March 1	TBA
Sunday Mixed Two Ball Tournaments	TBA
Ladies & Jrs. Calendars	TBA
PAC-Reg. Base Playoffs	TBA
Inter-Club Comox	TBA
Inter-Club Sunnydale	TBA
Inter-Club Campbell River	TBA
Boxing Day Tournament:	
Inter-Mess Tournament	Dec. 26



"WHAT A grubby lookin' old bag!"



"How many mulligans do we get?"



Tell your wife to leave the flower-picking till later, or the bet is off!



THIRD AWARD FOR Cpl. F. J. Wells: Maj. C. L. Smith, STechO VP 407 Sqn, presents Cpl. F. J. Wells with a Certificate of Award and a cheque for \$159.46 as his share of the spoils resulting from an original suggestion respecting the design and construction of a vastly improved low bar for the CH 136 Kiowa helicopter. Cpl. Wells and two other partners in the project were serving at CFB Portage la Prairie at the time. This was the third award gained by the now 407 Sqn. metal tech.

Hospital Mischief

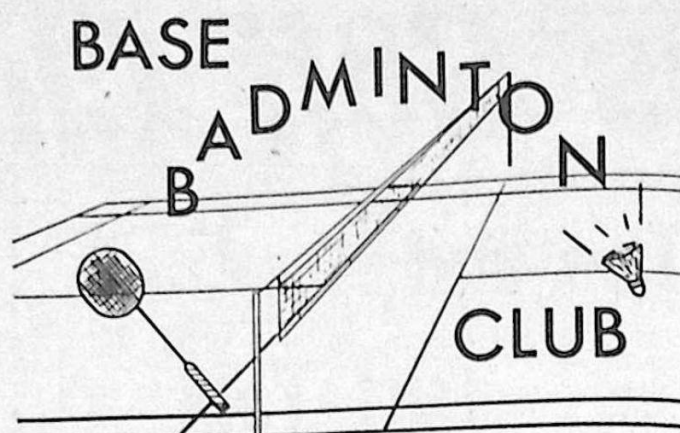
While viewing my working environment, which appeared to be diminishing at a very rapid pace, it was a pleasure and a treat to envisage the number of prayer meetings that were being held lately in the hospital corridors, and to see so many gray collar workers on their knees, verbally expounding on the virtues of mankind and requesting assistance from the man in the sky. It came as a surprise and disappointment to discover they were only the CE workforce engrossed in their daily labors. Some of the ward patients were totally disillusioned also, as it required two men and a front-end loader to retrieve one of our patients from the flag post, while at the same time confiscating the bedpan decorated with thorn leaves from his head. The prayer posture taken by the men did have some beneficial results though, as Father Joe was seen hastily administering sacrificial grace to some very surprised-looking individuals, and was heard to comment that he was very pleased with the number of converts he had received into the church this month - including one 'Jewish Rabi' - The puzzled powers that be are still unable to determine just where this particular, conversion took place, but it has apparently been narrowed down to the vicinity of the Officers' Mess.

It is now my unpleasant duty to inform all personnel that the rumour of lollypop issue to Sick Parade Attendees is completely unfounded and to notify one and all that any more riotous situations such as the one that developed last week, will not be tolerated.

Due to the diminishing working-ground space, one of

our more ingenious NCO i c's devised a system whereby we all hang from the ceiling on pulley ropes while employed in our daily nursing and administrative duties. This has worked out quite well with the only distraction being an occasional visitor employed in the installatin of new light fixtures. The patients have been very cooperative in this regard, and at last count we had only lost one patient, whom we believe to be filed under miscellaneous. Unfortunately, we are unable to confirm this until such time as we are returned to our previous working habitat. In the meantime we are all doing well and the morale of the staff has risen sharply since the receipt of box lunches donated by the 'Sally Ann'. Apparently a precedent has been established as the Food Servicing department was unable to find any ration order to cover such a situation. Another patient was injured recently, when his pulley rope gave way and he was seen to catapult through the open window and over the roof of the adjoining building. We are happy to inform you, however, that although he had reported for treatment of a minor cold, he is now resting quite well, hindered only a little by his full body cast. Aside from these minor incidents, the staff are continuing their work in their usual fantastic manner??

It has recently been told to me that we will shortly be losing our entire OR staff, with the exception of one assimilated Sgt. and an undecided Private who could be transported instantaneously to the BOR. Our good M Cpl Doorbell will be departing shortly for Camp Borden in March while Super Clerk has decided to risk his life on civvy street.



It's still not too late to join your base badminton club. The courts are not full on Wednesday and Sunday nights, so come on out and enjoy a great sport. The hours of play are from 1830 to 2230 hours.

The club is very interested in the development of junior players and, as a result, it has been decided to provide special coaching for players between the ages of 8 and 12 years.

Coaches are: Cpl. G. English, Cpl. W. Green, Cpl. M. Danduran and Capt. R. Proulx.

Sessions will be held at the Rec. Centre every Saturday from 0900 to 1200 hours,

beginning 9 February. The cost of junior membership is \$1.00.

There are a limited number of racquets and birds available for youngsters who are not from a badminton-oriented family. So all you need are running shoes, shorts and a T-shirt to get started. If all goes well and the response is good, the program may be extended to Wednesday evenings from 1830 to 1930 hours. This is an opportune time for parents to start their children in badminton at an early age. Who knows, you may have a potential British Empire or Olympic calibre badminton player in the family, such as Dr. Geoff Harris from Cumberland.

Sailing Club

This time last year our fine fleet of Mirror racing dinghies were largely bits and pieces of mahogany and spruce over at the Base Hobby Shop. Thanks to Colin Ranson, Ernie Berry, Boots Boutelier, Joe Verner, Frank Anderson, Leo Quinlan and John Fox, skilful hands transformed this lumber into one of the finest and most active training-racing fleets on the Island.

Due to the large number of beginners in the Squadron, our spring training program proved to be one of our most popular activities. Fourteen service members, their wives and juniors graduated after two courses consisting of five 3-hour Saturday lessons. Some of our graduates have already become highly promising racing sailors.

With our new 20' x 30' clubhouse which is being constructed by members, we will soon have even better training facilities.

Our new clubhouse, with its breathtaking panoramic view of Comox Harbour and the Glacier on one side, and the Straits of Georgia on the other, will be put to good use

in 1974 when Comox will host Chilliwack, Vancouver and Esquimalt during the ever popular team racing regatta series. During 1973 these inter-squadron events provided really 'gung-ho' fun racing away from home.

One other away from home event well supported by our squadron was the P.I.Y.A. small boats regatta held at Maple Bay. Our Squadron's most experienced Mirror duo, helmsman Alex Fox and crew Ian Zaharko brought home our first squadron honors by winning the Vancouver Island Mirror Championship. Congratulations!

Sunday afternoons are reserved for dinghy racing from April through to October, with casual sailing and cruising during July and August. Our most consistent first year point getters over the start and finish lines were David Price (also the one to beat single-handed) and Joyce Berry.

For a first year, the Sailing program and the Club was very active. We all enjoyed it immensely and are looking forward to the 1974 season.

Chapel Chimes



Rev. R. J. Ritchie - Base Chaplain (P) Telephone 339-2211, Local 273

3 Feb. 74 - 0930 - 1030 hrs. - Church School

1100 hrs. - Divine Worship

10 Feb. 74 - 0930 - 1030 hours - Church School

1100 hrs - Divine Worship

Holy Communion: Last Sunday of each month following morning Worship.

Junior Choir: 6:00 p.m. every Thursday

Senior Choir: 8:00 p.m. Every Thursday

Ladies Guild: 8:00 p.m. third Tuesday of each month.

Sunday School: 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the Chapel. Ages 3-15 years.

Young People: Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Annex.

THRIFT SHOP:

Chapel Annex: Tuesday Evenings: 7:30-9:00 p.m. Books, toys, puzzles and some clothing available at bargain prices. If you have something to sell in this line bring it in. If not come and buy. Proceeds will send some children to camp this summer.

R C CHAPEL

Father J.A. Borg - Base Chaplain (RC) Telephone No. 339-2211

Loc 274

MASSSES: Saturday - 7:00 p.m. Sunday Vigil Mass

Sunday - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

WEEKDAYS: Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. in private homes on request

Friday - 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel

On other days Father Borg will celebrate Mass on request.

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE: Before Mass on Saturday from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. and before other Masses.

BAPTISM: By appointment. Whenever possible on the third Sunday of the month at 1:30 p.m. On other Sundays for a good reason.

CATECHISM CLASSES: Every Wednesday in the PMQ School from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CHOIR: Meets in the PMQ School every Wednesday following Catechism Classes at 7:30 p.m. Ages 10 years and over.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5th in the Parish Hall, following 7:00 Mass in the Chapel.

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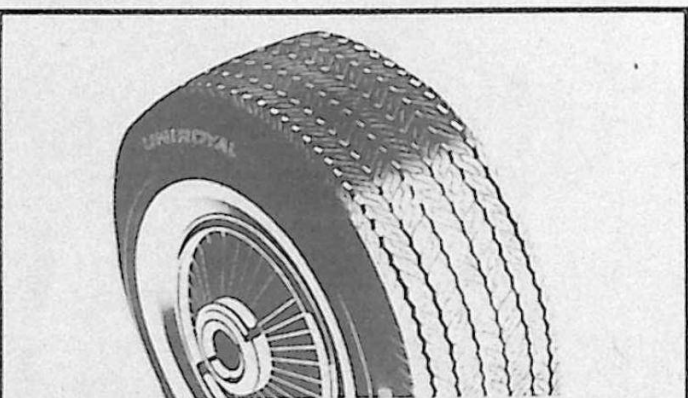
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The RCAF (WD) Association of Hamilton, Ontario after several years of planning and research have published a book about the Women's Division in the R.C.A.F. This book is the first story of the RCAF Air Women serving from 1941 to the current air element. A factual humorous, illustrated hard cover book selling for \$4.50 per copy. Prepaid orders will be mailed through.

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CWL

The CWL of CFB Comox, Our Lady of the Airways Chapter will be holding their monthly business meeting on Tuesday, February 5 in the Parish Hall following the 7 p.m. Mass in the Chapel.

Lt. Col. Fortier, Command Chaplain for R.C. of Air Defence Command arrives February 3, for a visit, and will be a guest at this meeting.

Details and finalization of plans for the St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar will be the main topic of discussion.

Also to be discussed is the reaction to the Abortion Stand and plans for participation in the proposed "Alliance for Life" group.

All members and interested ladies of the CFB Comox community are cordially invited to come out and meet Fr. Fortier and participate in this most important meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Transportation will be provided by calling either Mrs. Joyce Geneau 339-3643 or Mrs. Louise Aucoin 339-4041.

Lynx reunion

Dear Sir:
I would appreciate it if the following could be included in the "Letters to the Editor Section" of the forthcoming issue of your publication:

"The 416 Lynx Squadron will be having its Colours Presentation and Squadron Reunion in the late spring of 1974. June 1, 1974 has been set as the tentative date. This will be finalized shortly.

Planning for the presentation has commenced and all aircrew and groundcrew who have served with 416 Squadron since its inception on Dec. 22, 1941 are invited to attend.

Former members are asked to provide me with their names and addresses in order that "Colours and Reunion" material may be distributed. Members who replied to the "25th

Anniversary" event planned for June 1973 which was cancelled, need not reply to this notice, as you will be on our mailing list already.

Yours truly
S. F. Popham
Lieutenant Colonel
CO 416 AW (F) Squadron

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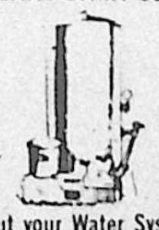
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Library Report

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ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS is a very informative book on the planting and cultivation of a wide range of species.

THE DEVIL'S LIGHTER by John Ballam is a Canadian novel adventure-drama set in

the mysterious Arctic where men search for oil and where they live in the most primitive conditions.

HARPOON OF THE HUNTER by Markoosie. Here is the story of young Kamik, the hero of this story. The first Eskimo fiction to be published in English. Here, for the first time, is the tale of life in the old days, not as it appeared to southern eyes, but as it survived in the memory of the Eskimos themselves.

HEADWATER by Sid Marty. Canadian poems set mostly in the rocky watersheds of Alberta.

THE FIFTH ESTATE by Robin Moore. (Author of The French Connection). In this novel, Robin Moore fills in the space behind today's headlines of criminal influence in the highest echelons of governments and business.

KAMOURASKA by Anne Hebert. A novel that has been translated into five languages since its first publication in 1970. It is a story based on a real love-triangle murder that took place in Canada in 1840.

Other new titles: **But I Wouldn't Have Missed It For The World** - by Peg Bracken. **All Under Heaven** - by Pearl Buck. **The Battle of Chess Ideas** - by Anthony Saidy. **Howie Meeker's Hockey Basics** - by Howie Meeker. **Travel Guide to Western Canada** - by Sunset Books. **The Royal Canadian Mounted Police** - by The MacMillan Co. of Canada. **Honorary Consul** - by Graham Greene.

Catamaran Sailing to Win - by Kay & Ward.

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It may sound strange

It may sound a little strange, but if you are a person with sufficient forethought to either buy a car with seat belts in it or install seat belts you may end up suffering a financial loss in an accident, if you fail to use the seat belts in the car. Most Canadian provinces have a Statute called a Contributory Negligence Act which generally provides that where injuries are caused to a person, but two or more people were involved in the incident, and each owner is partially to blame, the degree of negligence of each will be determined, and payment of damages governed accordingly.

For example, if two cars both go through a red light, both driving down the middle of the road and strike head on, then each driver would probably be assessed 50 per cent of the other driver's

damages along with 50 per cent of the damage claims of the other driver's passengers. Seat belts enter the situation in this way. You are driving your car, which has seat belts installed, but which you are not wearing. You drive through a green light and a car goes through a red light hitting you broadside and you are injured.

If it can be shown that your injuries were caused as a result of being thrown out of the car then, at least in British Columbia, you would be considered partially to blame. The theory is that the driver should know better than to drive without fastening a seat belt already provided.

Some courts do not agree with this division of damages but the principle appears to be becoming more widespread. The leading case is the British Columbia Supreme Court case

of Yuan vs Farstad. The court decided that Mr. Farstad was totally to blame for the accident but because Mr. Yuan, who was killed as a result of being thrown from his car, was 25 per cent to blame for his own death; the damages payable to his wife for his death would be reduced by 25 per cent. Strangely enough, Mrs. Yuan, who was a passenger, was allowed 100 per cent of her claim because no seat belt was provided at all for her.

The very technical rule of law would be that if you have seat belts use them, or take them out of the car. However, the auto safety approach would be to use seat belts if you have them, and if you have none, get them installed.

In Canada, one of the ten Girl Guide laws is: "A Guide's honour is to be trusted".

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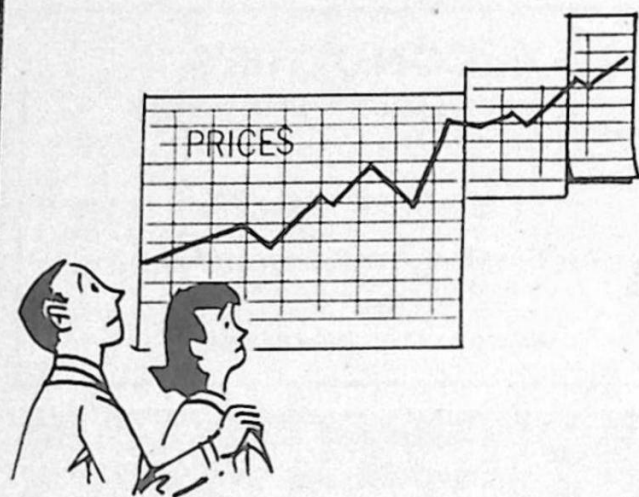
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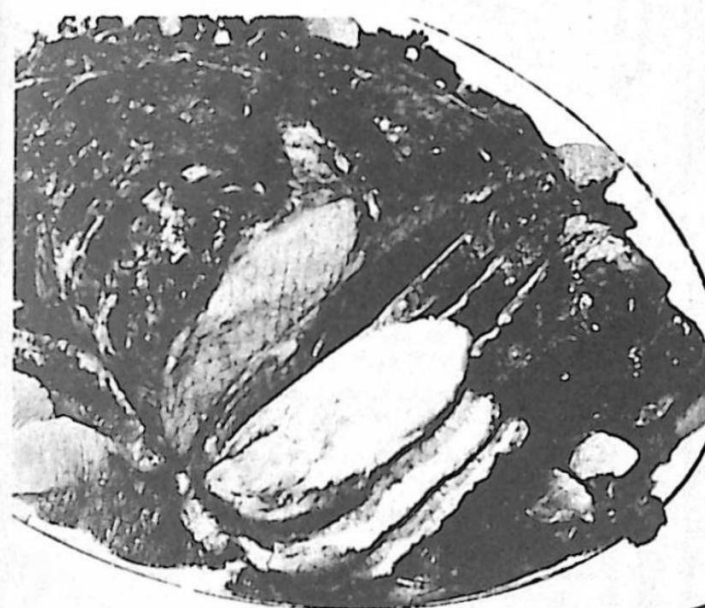
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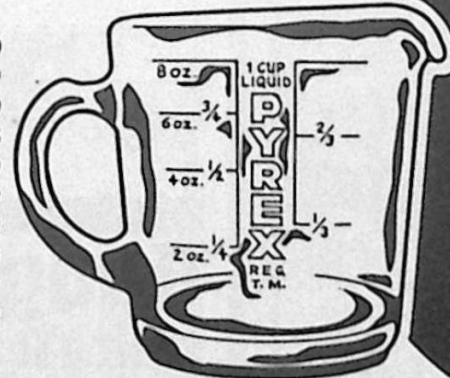
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