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editorial

Although F/S Faulkner's name did not appear on our Masthead, he has for the last few months filled the post of Recreational Editor and previously wrote numerous articles for that section of the magazine. An excellent writer, with the ability to paint word pictures clearly and concisely his efforts have been appreciated by the editorial staff and I am sure enjoyed by our readers. Transferred to Centralia earlier this month, we would like wish Roy good luck and say many thanks for your help.

Our new Recreational Editor is F/L J.E.B. Knight who moved, or is in the process of moving, from Gros Tenquin to take over the duties of Wing Recreation Officer. Welcome to Marville and to the Arrowhead, John.

Also moving onto the editorial staff is Sgt George Hawkes because we want a firmer hold on him than we could hope to exercise if he remained as a mere contributor. Talent like that is not to be wasted.

Having bolstered our editorial strength, we find ourselves in desparate need of 'businessmen'. Advertising we sadly lack. We need one, preferably two people to sell advertising to large and small organisations who enjoy the patronage of the people at Marville. An ability to speak French would obviously be an advantage but the prime requisite is the desire to help the Arrowhead meet its costs and save your money (NPF) for other projects. This could be an enjoyable and challenging task plus good business experience and one or two volunteers would be greatly appreciated.

Advertising is not our only lack. What the large newspapers would probably term as a 'lack of reader response' is another of our problems. Through the grapevine we hear that some people take exception to some of our articles, views or jokes but these complaints have seldom been voiced to the editorial staff and never in my experience been placed on paper: that is until 'Canadian Girl' wrote to say that she disagreed with Graham's appreciation of the flag issue. Encouraged by this response we have decided to broach other contentious issues. The PX, topless bathing suits and the NPF garage are among the subjects discussed in this issue. The views are those of the writers, supported on principle by the Editor. Maybe you will think, or know, differently to the views expressed. If so how about letting us know, thereby providing a little 'reader response'.

Congratulations to the pupils who won the awards at the recent school graduation ceremonies. We are happy to cover the events and report their achievements in this Arrowhead.

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COVER STORY

Our cover shows the Valley of the Sûre in the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg. See « Switzerland », In and Around Marville.

World News Highlights

GENEVA — « U.S. AND RUSSIANS BREAK A DEADLOCK AT TALKS ON ARMS » — PRIORITIES AGREEMENT ENDS 2-YEAR GENEVA IMPASSE - ATMOSPHERE CALLED GOOD — SOVIET IS CONCILIATORY — ZORIN SAYS IT HAS 'FLEXIBLE' POSITION ON PROPOSALS FOR 'BONFIRE' OF BOMBERS

Considerable interest was aroused at the 17-nation conference by a conciliatory statement by Valerian A. Zorin, head of the Soviet delegation, on the bonfire idea. The Deputy Foreign Minister said the Russians were willing to seek limited accords aimed at reducing international tension by restricting the arms race. On the matter of the procedural deadlock, the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on an order of priorities for discussing proposals each has offered for advancing the cause of disarmament by improving the international atmosphere. The two nuclear powers are the conference's co-chairmen.

New York Times

UNITED NATIONS — « 5 STATES BID U.N. REMAIN ON CYPRUS » — SUBMIT RESOLUTION TO EXTEND TERM OF PEACE FORCE—SHARP FIGHTING ERUPTS

The United States, Britain and other Western members of the Council hope to obtain adoption of the resolution by the end of the week. This is intended to clear the way for conference on Cyprus in Washington next week between President Johnson and Premier Ismet Inonu of Turkey, to be followed by talks about the island between the President and Premier George Papandreou of Greece. Foreign Minister Spyros A. Kyprianou of Cyprus told the Security Council that his Government would agree to the three-month extension of the United Nations force, as requested Tuesday in a report by the Secretary General, U Thant.

New York Times

WARSAW — « WARSAW REVEALS PARTY OPPOSITION » — TWO GROUPS SAID TO ATTACK LEADERSHIP OF GOMULKA

In speeches at the fourth party congress, reported today in Trybuna Lulu, the party organ, Jozef Lennart, a writer from Poznan, and Walenty Titkow, a member of the Warsaw party organization, indicated that firm measures would be taken against the opposition groups. The anti-Gomulka actions apparently had two separate origins. Mr. Titkow described one as «an attempt to issue and distribute anti-party libel from a sectarian and dogmatic position.»

New York Times

VIENNA — « AGAIN, ROMANIA TELLS RUSSIA OFF »

The Bucharest Communist regime, stepping up its «de-Russification» process, has denounced as an attempt to «liquidate Romania as a state» the Soviet Union's plan to put some key Romanian industries under control of Comecon - Council for Mutual Economic Assistance. The charge, a new demonstration of Romania's drive toward more independence from Moscow and closer economic ties with the West, was published in the June 12 issue of Viata Economica (Economic Life, the journal of the Romanian Academy of Sciences), which became available here yesterday. «Romania will never take part in any 'supranational' form of cooperation or in 'socialist integration',» the journal stated in an article rejecting Soviet Premier Krushchev's idea of exploiting Romanian natural resource for the benefit of other Communist countries.

New York Herald Tribune

VIENTIANE — « PEKING CHARGES NEW BOMBING RAID IN LAOS »

The Peking radio charged yesterday that six U.S.-made planes bombed and strafed Communist Pathet Lao headquarters at Khang Khoy, destroying the office of Prince Souphanouvong, the Laotian Red Leader, in

inflicting wide-spread damage on the town in north-central Laos. Quoting a Pathet Lao broadcast, the Peking radio said the planes were AT-6 and T-28 aircraft and that in a 30-minute attack they dropped six heavy bombs and strafed «in a savage and outraged way». No casualties were reported, but the radio said many homes and other buildings were damaged.

New York Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — « U.S. WILL KEEP UP PRESSURE IN LAOS UNTIL CRISIS ENDS — OFFICIALS SAY PRO-REDS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO DIGEST 'LARGE HUNK OF SALAM' — AIR SURVEYS TO GO ON — FLIGHTS ARE INTENDED TO GIVE EVIDENCE OF COMMITMENT TO NEUTRALIST PREMIER

United States jet reconnaissance flights will be maintained and defended as necessary, officials said. Further pressure is expected from the bombing flights by propeller-driven T-28 planes supplied by the United States. It was disclosed today that the planes were being flown by Thai as well as by Laotian pilots, but not by Americans. The flights have been a form of «escalation» in the contest between the United States-supported neutralist coalition Government of Prince Souvanna Phouma and the Communist-led Pathet Lao, bolstered by troops and supplies from North Vietnam.

New York Times

HONG KONG — « SOVIET STEPS UP ACTIVITY IN ASIA TO COUNTER CHINA

A resurgence of Soviet activity in Asia was reported here today. Diplomatic observers said that Moscow was reacting vigorously to Chinese Communist efforts to exclude Soviet influence from the region. The Soviet response has included a bid to reestablish Moscow's eroded influence in the Indochinese states and new economic overtures to countries such as Japan and India.

Moscow was reported to have taken a more militant propaganda line on the Communist guerrilla struggle in South Vietnam to counter Chinese Communist charges that the Soviet Communist party had failed to give adequate backing to left-wing revolutionary movements.

New York Times

ATHENS — « DE GAULLE URGES U.S. TO QUIT ASIA » — ON TOUR HE ALSO BIDS PEKING WITHDRAW FROM SOUTHEAST

Throughout the day he stressed French determination to obtain peace in the former Indochinese states — North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia — through neutrality. In a speech here tonight he said that for 25 years these countries had been «unfortunate and torn» because of «interventions that have occurred there.» He declared that «France wants, recommends and will obtain one day the end of these interventions on both sides.» Earlier, in Saint-Quentin he spoke of French links with Indochina «that continue to exist.»

New York Times

MOSCOW — «GERMAN REDS SIGN FRIENDSHIP PACT WITH THE RUSSIANS» — 20-YEAR TREATY PROCLAIMS 'INVOLABILITY' OF BORDERS ESTABLISHED AFTER WAR — POSTDAM TERMS CITED — AGREEMENT STATES 4-POWER ACCORDS, AFFECTING BERLIN, CONTINUE TO BE BINDING

Premier Khrushchev and Walter Ulbricht, Communist party leader and chief of state of East Germany, signed the document after a three-hour rally in the Kremlin. A member of the East German delegation said that the main importance of the treaty lay in the fact that East Germany would have the same status in relations with Moscow as all the other members of the Communist bloc.

New York Times

STOCKHOLM — «CREATION OF JOINT FORCES UNDERWAY IN SCANDINAVIA»

The first joint standby police force for the United Nations is being creat-

ed in Scandinavia. Legislation going through the parliaments of Sweden, Norway and Denmark will form the legal basis for a self-contained «Scandinavian Brigade» of 3,800 men who will be ready to go anywhere at any time on peace-keeping missions for the UN. From the time when all three parliaments have given their approval, expected this summer, it will take about two years for the complete force to come into being in its final form.

Peterborough Examiner

WASHINGTON — «U.S. TO CONTINUE FLIGHTS, WHEN NEEDED, OVER LAOS»

The United States said today that it would continue to fly reconnaissance flights over Laos, «as necessary,» with the consent of that country's neutralist Premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma. To spare Prince Souvanna Phouma any embarrassment and to protect United States fliers, the Government added, it will not publicly discuss the «operational» aspects of the flights. Officials said this meant they would not disclose the timing of the flights or the resistance encountered. A United States plane attacked a Pathet Lao gun position Tuesday after a reconnaissance plane and a fighter craft had been shot down. The Government has refused to confirm or deny this officially.

New York Times

WARSAW — «GOMULKA ASSAILS CHINESE LEADERS» — POLISH CHIEF SAYS THEY ARE 'DANGEROUS' — PROPOSES WORLD RED CONFERENCE

In a speech lasting six and a half hours he said that the Chinese, in their pursuit of «great-power ambitions,» had indulged in policies «that have nothing to do with Marxism-Leninism or proletarian internationalism.» Mr. Gomulka then urged preparation of a world conference «of all parties to participate» in seeking to re-establish Communist unity. The split is over methods of achieving world Communism, with Peking advocating revolutionary tactics and Moscow favoring the coexistence approach.

New York Times

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BONN — «UNITED GERMANY CALLED U.S. GOAL» — JOHNSON LETTER PUBLISHED AS ERHARD FACES CRITICS

The letter, which was handed to Dr. Erhard as he left Washington last Saturday, was published today as the West German Government issued an unusually sharp denial that the chancellor and President Johnson had disagreed on priorities in Western policy toward the Soviet bloc. A report in a Washington newspaper quoted a «highly placed» West German official as having said that Dr. Erhard had refused Bonn's support for any East-West measure on relaxing tensions that did not carry with it a reference to progress toward the reunification of divided Germany.

New York Times

GENEVA — «U.S. BARS TALKS ON MOSCOW PLAN» — EARLY MISSILES REJECTED AT GENEVA

William C. Foster, the United States delegate to the 17-nation disarmament conference here, said that Washington was «not prepared to make such immediate, drastic and unbalanced reductions in its nuclear forces.» Mr. Zorin insisted that the basis for the study be a long-standing proposal by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko. Under this proposal all nuclear-bomb carriers would be destroyed within 18 months, except for a limited number to be retained by both sides as a «nuclear umbrella» until the completion of disarmament.

New York Times

around the Armed Forces



TRENTON — « LAST SOLDIERS BACK IN CANADA FROM THE CONGO »

An RCAF Yukon aircraft from 437 Transport Squadron yesterday landed at RCAF Station Trenton with the last group of Canadian military men out of Leopoldville. First man off was Brig. Jacques A. Dextraze, 44, of Montreal, senior Canadian officer in the Congo and chief of staff at UN headquarters, Leopoldville. « I think the Canadians were very good ambassadors, whether in the army or air force, » Brig. Dextraze said. The bilingual issue causing some unrest in Canada did not bother the men in the Congo, he added. Toronto Globe and Mail.

AIR COMMODORE BRAY RETIRES

Ottawa, June 25 — Air Commodore R. Harris Bray, 54, Deputy Air Member for Technical Services at Air Force headquarters, Ottawa, will commence retirement leave on June 29, RCAF announced today.

Air Commodore Bray was born in Ottawa and graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Science degree. He enlisted in the RCAF in October, 1940 as an engineering officer.

Prior to appointment to his present position in July, 1963 he was Chief of Aeronautical Engineering at Air Force headquarters.

LAOS — « CANADIANS TO TRAIN NIGERIAN FORCES »

Some members of the Canadian armed forces will be seconded to Nigeria to help train Nigerian forces under an agreement signed here yesterday. The signatories were Nigeria's Defence Minister, Alhaji Muhammadu Ribadu and Thomas Carter, Canadian high commissioner to Nigeria.

London Free Press

OTTAWA — « 438 MAN-MADE OBJECTS IN ORBIT » — LATEST CATALOGUE

North American Air Defence Command reports there now are 438 man-made objects in space and predicts that there may be as many as 10,000 by 1975. Wednesday marked the third birthday of NORAD's space detection and tracking centre to which the Canadian Defence Research Board's radar laboratory at Prince Albert, Sask., and RCAF Space Camera at Cold Lake, Alta., contribute information. The centre was established at NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., July 1, 1961, to keep track of all space objects in case Russia tried to sneak an armed satellite into orbit without anybody else finding out about its presence among the space traffic. Montreal Gazette.

OTTAWA - « CLAIM WAY SOUGHT TO RECOVER BONUS » SURPLUS OFFICERS

Informed sources said Friday the defence department is considering how to recover bonus payments from discharged surplus RCAF officers in case they are recalled to service. They indicated that this repayment plan might apply to any of the 534 air officers being compulsorily retired who re-enlist in the army or navy. The plan is intended to apply to any officers recalled in an emergency. The army and navy notified the RCAF that they had some vacant positions in specialist categories and asked that RCAF officers being discharged be informed. As a result, five RCAF officers now are applying for transfer to the navy and a few — no more than seven so far — are applying for army jobs. Ottawa Journal.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

A \$100.00 donation to the Canadian Olympic Fund has been voted by the Welfare Committee of HMCS Glou-

ester, naval radio station near Ottawa. The donation from the Ship's Fund was voted this week at a meeting of the Welfare Committee, which is composed of representatives of all ranks serving at the establishment. The Ship's funds consists of profits from the canteen at Gloucester.

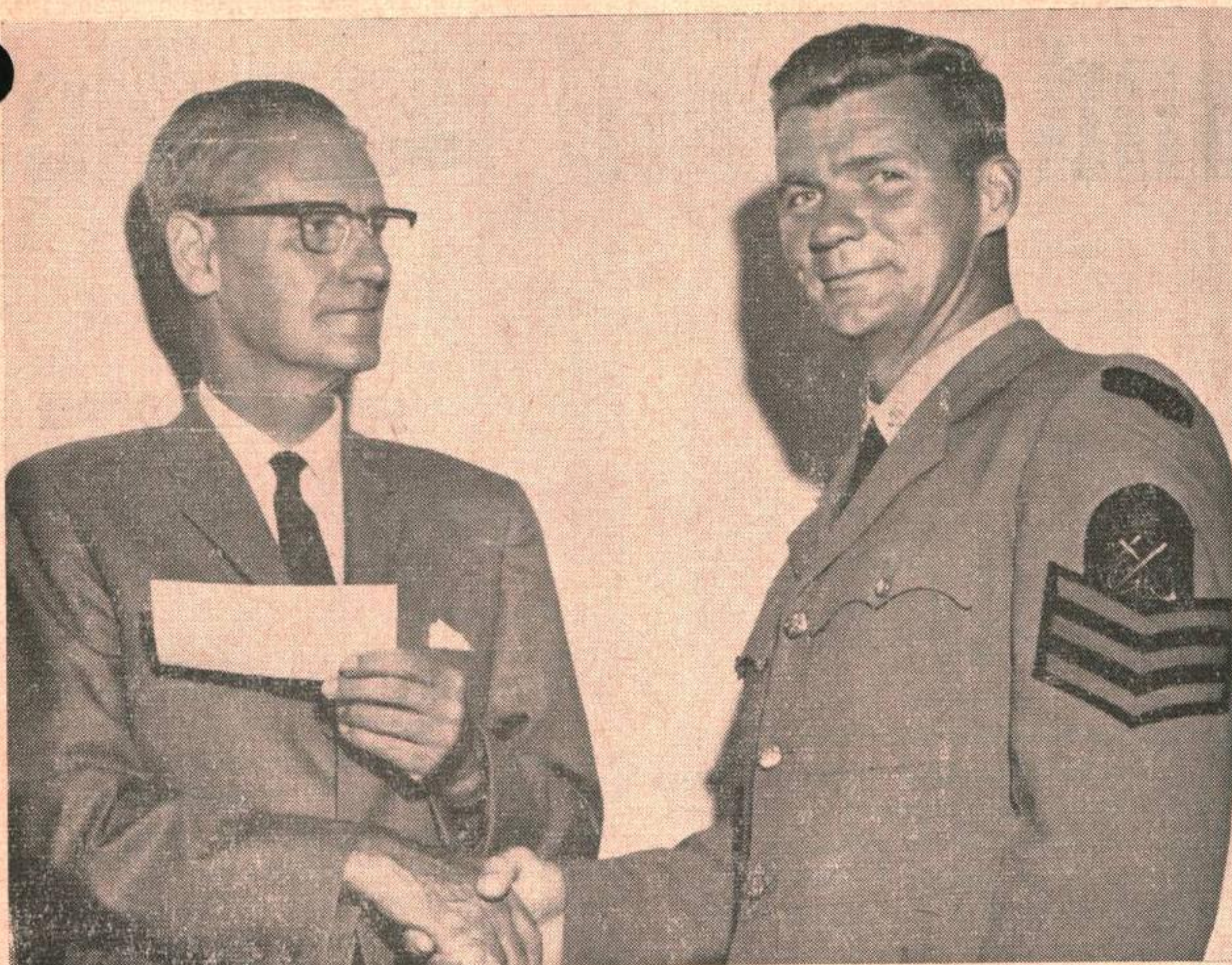
« We knew that the Canadian Olympic Fund was far short of its goal and we felt that this was a very worthwhile cause to which we could give some support, » explained Lt. J.A. Macdonald, executive officer at Gloucester and chairman of the Welfare Committee.

« We also thought that if we got the ball rolling, armed forces establishments across Canada would follow our lead and contribute, from their non-public funds, some of the cash that is sorely needed to send our Olympic team to Tokyo. This could go a long way toward providing the finances required to ensure Canada is properly represented.

« We also had in mind the fact that men from the armed forces, including a boxer from the Navy, had been selected for the team. It would be a pretty poor show if we let them down, » said Lt. Macdonald.

WASHINGTON — « BOMARCS TO STAY, MAY BUY TACTICAL FIGHTER : HELLYER »

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer anticipates that Canada's two Bomarc missile squadrons will be kept in operation for the next several years. And he says he may make a decision by next fall on the purchase of a United States tactical fighter which would be produced under contract in Canada. The Canadian minister, whose plan to unify the Canadian military forces has drawn the close



SAILORS SUPPORT OLYMPIC FUND. The naval radio station at Ottawa, HMCS Gloucester, has donated \$100 to the Canadian Olympic Fund to help send Canada's representatives to the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. The donation was voted by the naval establishment's Welfare Committee, which is composed of representatives of all ranks serving at Gloucester. W.G. (Bud) Clark, Director-at-large, Canadian Olympic Association, accepts the cheque from PO Edward McLeod, physical training instructor at Gloucester.

attention of the Pentagon, will be a key figure in the first sweeping review in four years of Canada-U.S. defence arrangements. He told reporters the talks opening today may have some bearing on the kind of tactical fighter finally selected for the RCAF.

Kingston Whig-Standard.

LA MACAZA — «RCAF 'OPERATION LIFT' KEEPS MISSILE BASE OPEN»

Seventeen anti-nuclear demonstrators at the RCAF Bomarc base here have probably done more for station physical fitness than anything

since the 5 BX program. The «Operation St. Jean Baptiste» group, who sat down at the main gates here Sunday afternoon in an effort to block base traffic, ended their protest at 12:50 p.m. Monday after being dragged away from the gate. They were hoisted into a roadside ditch by base personnel and kept there until traffic had passed. The demonstrators' path to the base was blocked by about a dozen RCAF personnel on rotating two hour shifts. Whenever a car approached the squatters were moved «as gently as possible» to a nearby ditch and kept there until all vehicles had passed. No injuries were reported, although the demonstrators suffered a few scrapes and ripped clothing.

Montreal Gazette.

ATHENS - «RCAF, GREEKS CLOSE DECADE OF CO-OPERATION»

A decade of close co-operation between the Royal Canadian and Royal Hellenic Air Forces has ended with the closing of the RCAF Logistics Liaison Office in Greece. Now the Sabres are being replaced by U.S. F-104 jet fighters, and Canada is paying 25 per cent of the cost. «We are deeply appreciative of Canada's contribution to the Greek Air Force,» said one Greek officer at a farewell dinner for Squadron Leader Peter A. Jones, who had been in charge of the office since 1961. Although the office in Greece has been shut down, liaison will be maintained. The RCAF has a similar office in Turkey and its officer will make regular visits to Athens. Toronto Globe and Mail.

BOLS *Shoe Gin*

in and around Marville

by Graham Davis



Whenever our PX is out of toothpaste or some other commonly used commodity the remarks start to fly — «That's about par for the course, you can't expect them to be practical!» or «I really don't mind little girl going barefoot — it's just all the snow she tracks in!» I've heard these and many, many others in the course of my stay here in Marville. At times I've had experiences with the PX that have made me stop and think too... As a matter of fact, I've wondered enough to want to do a bit of looking around.

When you pin people down and start asking them a few things it's funny how little of any value they'll say. It's only by asking a number of people, mostly ladies, that I've been able to come up with these complaints:

- 1) A very poor selection of women's clothes — and an almost total lack of children's shoes.
- 2) No bed sheets for six months.
- 3) Far too much space devoted to crystal, watches, and so forth and not enough to necessities. (These necessities always went unnamed).

I do think it is significant though, that when I asked these ladies if they could buy enough goods in the PX to set up a household on the economy, they with one exception, answered «yes.» The one exception thought that she would have to go to one of the American PXs in Verdun or Etain to get «some of the little things.» This reliance on the American PXs is disturbing to me. Why should we **have** to go to Verdun or Etain to buy things when we ought to be able to buy them here and have the resulting profit go to our own station fund? On at least three occasions I've been told by sales clerks here in Marville that they didn't have the things that I wanted — but I could easily get them by going to Verdun. One girl even went so far as to give me the price of the merchandise in the American PX. Consequently this is being written on paper purchased in Verdun. I haven't see writing paper in our PX for months.

The reason for this seems to be — the goods are ordered time and again from the American source of

supply, but when the order finally comes the most needed things aren't there. They have either been back-ordered or completely ignored. The reason for this, when I asked, was always obscured by shrugged shoulders.

As far as the ladies clothing goes, the reason for the lack of stock is the same reason that things don't always run too well in our PX. It is simply **SPACE**, in big letters and underlined! For every square foot of floor space devoted to selling and display a merchant requires at least two square feet of «background space.» Not only is the PX short of display space for the variety of goods that it tries to carry, but it's background space is lamentably small. This, among other things, is why they are so prone to run out of your favourite commodity. They simply haven't room to store a sufficient quantity of it. In the case of bulky items it is often «necessary» to sell the last of one item before ordering more of that brand or another item. The delay sometimes ranges from two weeks to six months. The explanation tendered by a member of the warehouse staff was — «It helps us to provide variety.» At the time this seemed about as valid as a cure for old age. Maybe it does provide variety, but I wondered whether a continuous supply with less variety might not be more appreciated by the majority of the people who use the PX. One of the complaints I noticed rather frequently was: «Anything that you really need is never in stock for any more than two weeks.» I've noticed this myself in everything from ball-point pens to shoe laces. It's the little things that aren't in stock when you really need them.

Ever tried to walk around with one shoe laced and the other one not?

Most of these little things are supplied by the Americans. My big question here was — «Why must we buy from the Americans?» While I was at the warehouse I brought up the question of bed sheets. «If the Americans either can't or won't supply them why not get them from a European manufacturer?» The answer came like lightning — «They aren't available.» This may not be an outright untruth, but to my mind it's a bit of a terminological inexactitude. (That's a handy phrase - I don't think they can use it in a law suit) This «unavailability» of bed sheets would probably come as a bit of a surprise to any French housewife in the vicinity. The same thing goes for ball-point pens and shoe laces. Surely there must be some of those manufactured here somewhere. It might be necessary to **look** for them, but I'm sure they could be found.

While we were on the subject of «buying European» the warehouse staff mentioned the difficulties encountered in passing some items through borders, and some of the associated Customs difficulties. They may have a legitimate complaint here, but it does seem funny that our supply of European goods would be so spotty while French and Belgian businesses seem to be able to maintain an adequate stock.

As far as the children's shoes go — one of the sergeants at the warehouse told me that he had brought all his children's shoes on the economy. They were cheaper there. Besides they didn't have room to display them in the PX. This may be the case — I haven't brought a pair of children's shoes for years — but I wonder what the experience would be like for a parent who doesn't speak French. The sergeant was bi-lingual. I wasn't able to refute his argument about price, but perhaps someone reading this **can**.

Well, what it all seems to boil down to is this: The warehouse staff and the PX staff are labouring under some difficulties. The biggest one seems to be the lack of space. There

is only one obvious way to eliminate this bottle neck, and that's with an expansion. An expansion of the PX facilities has been rumoured around here for so long that it's origin has been lost in the cobwebs of antiquity. Perhaps it's time for a new, hard look at this. In the mean time perhaps some of our goods could be handled on a self-service basis. This seems to work quite well for several types of goods in the American PXs. It does enable more merchandise to be displayed on less floor space than is now occupied by our old fashioned « peek-through » counters.

It is fact that all the moaning in the world won't cure a thing unless it's accompanied by a suggestion or two. I have five :

- 1) Find more space — as soon as possible.
- 2) Place less emphasis on the crystal and cuckoo clocks, and more on obtaining a decent supply of everyday items.
- 3) Concentrate less on variety and more on a constant supply of one or two brands of any given item.
- 4) Self-service on all suitable goods.
- 5) Obtain reliable, scheduled shipments from European firms if the Americans can't supply us.

These are just **my** suggestions. I've no doubt that there are more and better ones that can come from you the reader. I am single, and it is often difficult for me to appreciate the difficulties encountered by a family. If you have some difficulties that I haven't mentioned, and a suggested remedy — **WRITE!** Write to the magazine, or to the PX manager. I am sure that as many letters as possible will be given space in these pages somewhere.

If there are no letters the only conclusion to which we can come is that the PX is providing a satisfactory service to the community as a whole. If it is — fine. If it isn't — let us know.

SWITZERLAND ?

How about a week-end vacation to Switzerland with the family? You have to budget and not enough time? It can still be done. The view in Switzerland isn't any nicer than that of the Valley of the Sûre in the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg. It isn't an hour and a half's drive from Marville either!

There is only one problem. You need a special map to get there. A « Michelin No. 4 » will do the trick. This will give you, with the usual Michelin detail, a good look at the roads in Belgium and Luxembourg. If the « Stars and Stripes » doesn't carry them they can be picked up at any garage for about fifty cents. They are a good investment. On this map, once you have located Ettelbruck (on route No. 7 from Luxembourg city, and about 28 kilometers from there) head for Bourschied, then along to Bigonville, (slightly north-west), Boulaide, and then on to the Belgian border. This should bring you out on the road between Bastogne and Arlon. Providing that you are a fair navigator of mountain roads, it should also bring you alongside some of the prettiest country since God made little green Alps. In the village of Bourscheid look for the « Hotel Moulin. » Along side this hotel is a road that says that it goes somewhere else, but in reality runs up the side of a mountain to the old castle of Bourscheid. This is a fascinating structure, now in ruins, that seems to have been used fairly recently. It really started to go into disrepair around the turn of the century, and the job was almost finished by bombing during the last war. The Germans loved to use these old castles as observation posts. I can understand why — the view is fabulous. In the bottom the old torture chamber can be seen. In one corner is the hole, now partially filled up, where nasty prisoners were thrown until they became more agreeable.

This road winds in and out of the valley of the Sûre river. At times narrow, and at times almost qualifying as a lake, it provides many excellent spots for camping. The place is studded with castles. During the afternoon I noticed two — but there were undoubtedly more off on side roads. The village of Esch-sur-Sûre sports one on a mountain peak, as well as a large dam and power station.

The roads are good although, of necessity, twisty. They have all the excitement of their more heavily advertized Swiss counterparts. Just driving by I noticed some very nice looking restaurants, complete with terrace, that would no doubt be able to serve a fine meal.

Speaking of restaurants — I wonder how many of you have tried «Kirsch»

— a very strong liquor available in Luxembourg? It's pronounced « cursch » and is served in a very small stemmed glass. Try it if you wish, but not too many!

Once you have made this trip don't throw the Michelin No. 4 away. There are a lot more trips to be had in the Grand-Duchy. The country is small, but it has some of the nicest scenery in Europe. While you are there — if you don't mind paying about 40 francs for it, you might to far worse than have a « tartine au jambon » for supper. This phrase will bring you a large open-faced sandwich covered with Ardennes ham. It has a special flavour all it's own. It's a rare person who can go through more than one of them at a time.

GET OUT THOSE DANCING SHOES

While we're still in the « things to do and see » department: If Dad would like to take Mom out dancing some Sunday, Croix Rouge is the place to go. In the middle of the Ardennes, six or eight kilometers from Virton on the road to Etalle, « Les Sapineurs » offers dancing to a two piece orchestra. The music is good, but the thing that impressed me most was the fact that in the four hours that I spent there I heard not a single « Twist. » This is definitely not a place for the younger set.

LET US SMILE !

Two cats were watching a tennis match. One was extremely intent upon the game, never missing a stroke and closely followed the ball back and forth. « I never knew you were such an ardent tennis fan, » remarked the less interested cat to his companion, « I'm not really, » replied the other, not taking his eyes from the court, « but you see my old man is in the racket. »

feminine fancies



RECIPES OF THE HOUR

We offer two recipes in this issue — One for Peanut Butter cookies that are easy enough for the teen-aged son or daughter to whip up, and have the added nutrition of rolled oats. The second recipe, for Normandy Soup, was featured in a previous issue by F.F. editor Val Liss (now Mrs. Wilson). We reprint it for new comers who may wish to add it to their collection of French recipes.

PEANUT BUTTER ROUND-UPS

(8 doz. cookies)

Ingredients :

- 1 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned)

Method :

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Have ungreased cookie sheets ready. Beat together in a mixing bowl, the shortening and sugars until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in peanut butter.

Mix and sift dry ingredients and stir into batter. Stir in the rolled oats. Shape dough to form small 1-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. With floured tines of fork flatten balls to make a crisscross pattern on top. Bake in a moderate oven for about 12 minutes.



NORMANDY VEGETABLE SOUP

Soups are an ever popular course when eating out. Soupe Normande is easy to make and consists of White turnips, leeks, potatoes, shell beans, stock, milk, butter cream and herbs.

Sauté slowly in 2 tablespoons of hot butter, 2 small white turnips, peeled and cut into small slices, and the white parts of 3 leeks also sliced. When the vegetables are softened add two medium potatoes peeled and sliced, ½ cup fresh shell beans, 1 qt of beef or chicken stock, and 2 cups of milk. Cook the soup at a slow simmer for one hour.

Taste for seasoning, stir in 2 tablespoons of sweet butter and ¾ cup thin cream, reheat and serve with minced chervil or parsley. Serves six.

The newest in fashion...

I first heard about the new topless bathing suits and sheer-topped evening dresses on a BBC newscast over a month ago. At that time some commentators scoffed at the possibility that this fad could ever be generally accepted, while another report quoted «that this is part of a new trend».

Whether or not the transparent topped evening dresses will ever be a common sight has not been a matter for conjecture around One Wing, but the other day I heard a number of people (men, mostly) mention the fact that if the topless bathing suit would be seen anywhere this summer, it would surely be on the French Riviera. Personally I think that this whole idea was hatched up in the Kootenay Lake District of B.C. where a minority group have been trying for years to legalize the nude parade.

M. G.

Irradiated foods

In the near future Canadian housewives will be reading the label on their favourite cake mix to make certain it has been irradiated. Potatoes and onions will have signs proudly announcing that the products are sprout-free because they have been treated by gamma rays. And fruit won't have to be in season to be on the average shopper's list.

The use of cobalt-60 machines for food irradiation is past the experimental stage. Canada's Food and Drug Directorate has approved the irradiation of potatoes for public use and the United States' Department of Agriculture has completed tests on fruit using a Canadian-designed mobile irradiator. At the Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario, work has been completed on sterilizing frozen whole eggs to destroy the Salmonella bacteria that is responsible for much of the food poisoning.

For growing girls

The following chart was compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and shows the average weight and height for growing girls. To compare individual height and weight, remember to add a few pounds if you have larger than average bone structure. Deduct a few for small bone structure.

Height in bare feet	12 years lbs.	13 years lbs.	14 years lbs.	15 years lbs.
4'2"	62			
4'3"	65			
4'4"	67			
4'4"	69	71		
4'6"	71	73		
4'7"	75	77	78	
4'8"	79	81	83	
4'9"	82	84	88	92
4'10"	86	88	93	96
4'11"	90	92	96	100
5'	95	97	101	105
5'1"	100	101	105	108
5'2"	105	106	109	113
5'3"	110	115	117	119
5'5"		120	121	122
5'6"		124	124	125
5'7"		128	130	131
5'8"		131	133	135

through-way — why we could be half way to Athens before we get a chance to turn around.

The first day or so in the tent is a novelty. Especially in the morning when all the people first get up and head for the washing stations. Some of them are in their conventional camping pyjamas, some in ordinary bathrobes, others in hastily pulled on shorts or pants, while others still, brave it in shortie nightgowns. They plod along the trails peering from under slept-in hair-do's carrying their toiletry kits and towels and often a covered receptacle suspended on a handle. What a parade! And as a tourist on vacation you are part of the scene.

It's all so very exciting. Especially standing in the queue while waiting for a place to wash your face and brush your teeth. And I always manage to line up at some basin where fastidious little imps choose that morning to show mamma how well they can wash behind their ears and between their toes. I get even with all of them when my turn comes up though, because sooner or later someone has to stand and wait while I clean out the grooves on my uppers and my lowers.

By the time we have moved to our third camp-site; and our linens and undies have begun to get that camped-in look despite raw knuckles and dwindling energy, my holiday becomes an endurance contest. It is now a question of how long my will power will hold back a nagging campaign to terminate the farce.

Because it's only when the vacation is over that it takes on a meaning for me. That first dizzy step into the door after the last day's car ride, which means walking on the gloriously clean and solid (or so it seems after two weeks in the tent) floor; seeing the wash basin at the end of the hall where you can clean your teeth in privacy; the automatic toaster that has every setting but smoked charcoal; and best of all, that dear, dear, washing machine in the basement. At this moment of truth you realize that the holiday is indeed only a round trip to your own home.

AND INCIDENTALLY...

THE SCENERY WAS BEAUTIFUL...

July and August, the two months that school children so keenly anticipate and parents of school-aged children so grimly dread, are with us again. July is anyway, and if we survive it, August will surely follow. The children being on vacation, dad too takes his annual leave; drawing out the hoarded days along with his bank balance. And since we are living in Europe, and the popular opinion is that one must see as much of Europe as possible whether or not one can afford to, and since tenting is the only way we can conveniently tour Europe — I Just HATE Holidays. Only two things make any holiday trip worth all the trouble it takes to go on one: Firstly, we'll be able to recall it afterwards with more heart felt enthusiasm than was felt at the time; and secondly, there is always the homecoming at the end of each trip.

I concede that the planning of the holiday isn't bad at all. Not if you pause between the pile of clothes and canned goods for a moment to realize what you're preparing for. That little speck of exciting anticipation almost makes up for all the work.

And studying travel folders and maps, too, is quite pleasantly bearable. But I've learned from experience that it doesn't do to count on seeing everything just as it is presented in the travel folders. As for maps, no matter how carefully you plot your route, you always manage to lose your way on the average of once per second city. I'm the navigator in our car, and as soon as I realize that we are lost, I remark very casually, «I wonder where the H-?! I could have missed the turn-off». And then I reiterate more definitely: «We're on the wrong road, George. Stop. We're going in the wrong direction.» By this time at least 3 of the children are howling a chorus of «Daddy, turn around right here. Hurry up daddy, that sign says we're 50 K's from Trieste, and we want to go to Venice.» At that point I begin tearing up the map and tossing it out of the window while making sobbing noises in the back of my throat. This at least convinces George that we really are on the wrong road and he makes a move to find the way back. If we're on a highway this is quite easily accomplished; but if we're on a



letter to the editor

July 8th, 1964.

TO THE EDITOR,
ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE

DEAR SIR :

May I be allowed, please, to make a few comments in reference to Graham Davis' remarks about Canadian people and the « new flag issue », July 1 edition of this magazine.

Why does Mr. Davis think that criticism of the government's handling of the flag question reflects an immaturity on the part of the people? I've heard of proper Hades raised in older nations (Great Britain, for instance) about lesser matters than a flag. A flag being the banner by which we are to be identified from now until the end of time, and the colors to rally us to greater achievement in that period, seems to be no trifling matter.

Naturally, we wouldn't want the government to forget its regular business in the heat of the flag discussions, but the question of a distinctive flag for Canadians has been shelved for so many years that a few months spent in arriving at a final settlement seems worth the trouble. No, I don't suppose that any one design will suit the whole country's population, but a symbol to satisfy the majority is worth finding.

As for us looking silly to other nations; so what? If we didn't raise a finger in protest and otherwise make ourselves heard, other nations might criticize us for being a spineless people living in a totalitarian state. In my opinion, the Canadian people are to be commended for using their freedom of Speech.

Sincerely,
Canadian Girl.



new arrivals

June 22

To LAC and Mrs H. HARDER - a daughter, Tara Mary

July 4

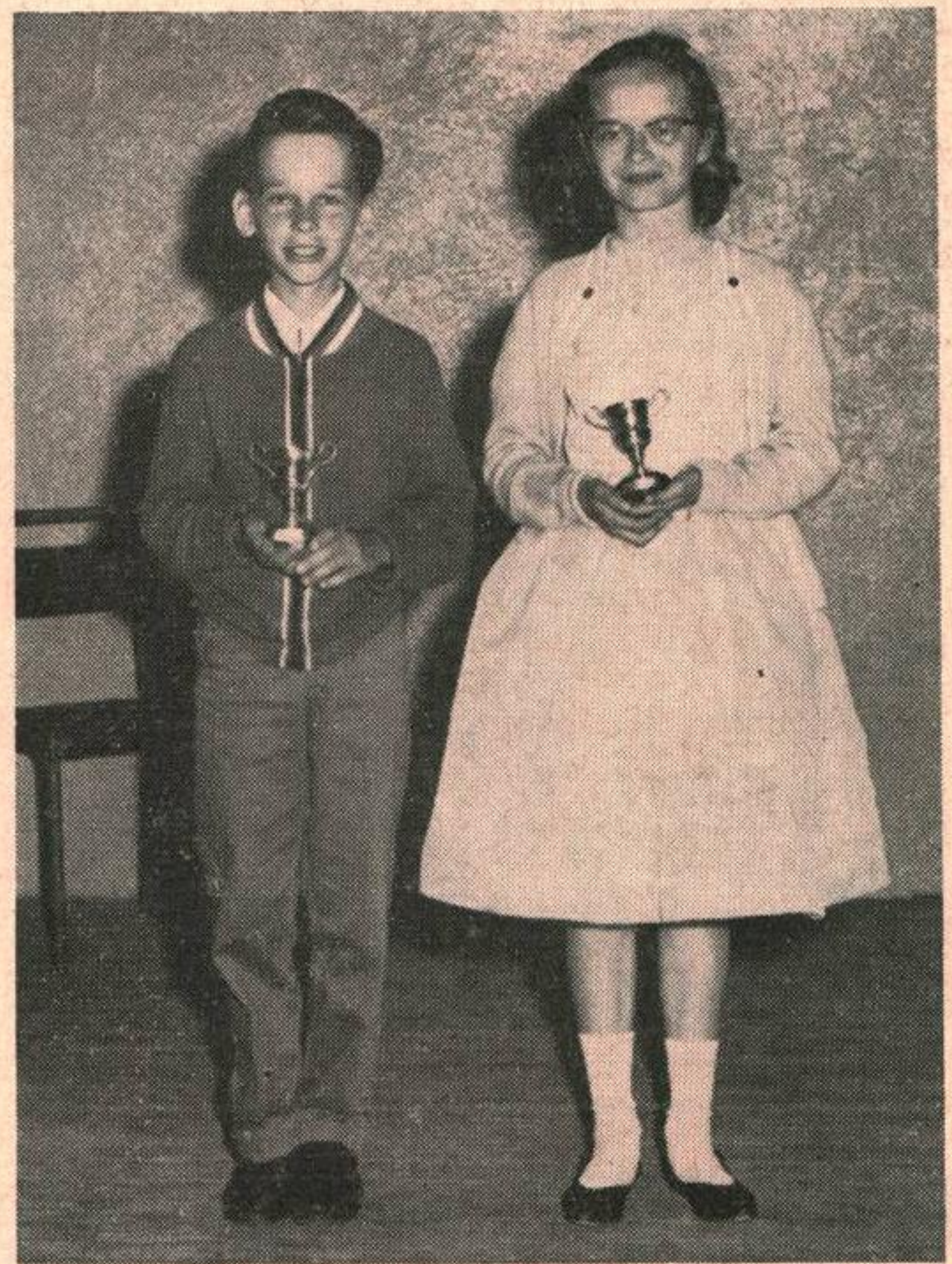
To LAC and Mrs FELTHAM - a daughter, Sandra Dawn

July 5

To LAC and Mrs R. J. WATTS - a son, Terry Stuart

junior school awards

THIS YEAR HAS BEEN A SUCCESSFUL ONE FOR THE JUNIOR SCHOOL. THE TEACHERS, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE GRADE FIVE STUDENTS, HELD FIELD DAYS FOR GRADES ONE AND TWO, AND ON ANOTHER DATE GRADES THREE AND FOUR. RIBBONS WERE PRESENTED TO THE WINNING CONTESTANTS. THE GRADE FIVE CLASSES COMPETED FOR RIBBONS WITH THE GRADE SIX CLASSES AT THE SENIOR SCHOOL.



*Public Speaking Awards — Grade 5 :
Julian Hart, Terri-Ann Plant.*



*Grade 5 Scholarship and Achievement Awards
(L to R)
Jeanne Arnold, Judy Gaudet, Louise Pattison, Melodie
Gummer.*



Dawn Wiesenberg receiving the grade 10 proficiency award.

To our
especially those returning
we wish to express
for a job well done

Rod Carswell

*Grade 3-4, Scholarship and Achievement Awards :
(L to R)*

*1st row : Debby Harris, Michael McNeill, Sally Green,
Stephen Read, Rachelle Langlois.*

*2nd row : Donald Duff, Catherine Vance, Harry Foley,
Patricia Boucher, John Backman.*

*Grade 1-2, Scholarship and Achievement Awards :
(L to R)*

*Stevenson, Dawn Bogseth, Robert Robbs, Barbara
Brown.*

*2nd row : Carol Garner, Robert Moore, Denise Lang-
lois, Gloria Harrison, Debra Pierce, Terry Moore.*

*Back row : Bobby Coulter, Patricia MacCuish, Gary
Proux.*

At the end of the school term awards
are given to the deserving students.

GRADE	SCHOLARSHIP	ACHIEVEMENT
5	Jeanne Arnold Melodie Gummer	Judy Gaudet Louise Pattison
4	John Backman Sarah Green	Kathy Vance Donald Duff
3	Debbie Harris Patricia Boucher Rachelle Langlois	Harry Foley Stephen Read Michael McNeil
2	Terry Moore Patricia MacCuish Gary Proux	Donald MaCabe Robert Coulter Robert Robbs Debra Pearce
1	Denise Langlois Barbara Brown Therese Martin Carol Garner	Patricia Stevenson Robert Moore Dawn Bogseth Gloria Harrison

To our teachers,
especially those returning to Canada
we wish to express our thanks
for a job well done.

Rod Carswell — Grade 5 — Room 15

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

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 well done.

well — Grade 5 — Room 15

Mr. Thomas said that he hopes in the future, students will attempt to win the Merit Awards.

The Grade Fives have another cup for Public Speaking which was won by Terri-Ann Plant in Miss Bartscher's class, and by Julian Hart in Mr. Morris' and Mr. Bodson's class.

Last but not least are the French Awards which are French books.

GRADE

●	Rodney Carswell Katherine Davies	Jeanne Arnold John Olson
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4	Stephen Flynn Patty Lydiard	Bradley Brown Stephen Bolton
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3	Billy Knight Debra Harris Michael McNeill	Rae Harbidge Sue Ann Ray David Percy
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2	Philip LaForce Debra Woodhouse Terry MacDonald Kim Dreyer	Cathy Peters Paul Jeffrey Debra Pearce
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1	Allan Oberholzer Janice Morgan Susan Lundy Bobby Coulter Patricia Stevenson	Robert Read Timmy Power Kim Hull Denise Langlois
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Kdgn.	Diane Pietraszko Frank Martin Mark Little Joanne Boucher	Kim Peters Gary Farnsworth Randy Miller David Watt
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Wayne Crowe receiving proficiency award for grade 11



David Faulkner and Sylvia Shepherd, scholastic award winners, with Mr. B. Taylor.



Gary Nichols and Janet Goodmanson receive athletic awards from Mr. G. Charette.

Formal graduation exercises for Marville High Students ●



*THE GRADUATES : Back row L to R : Jim Morrow, Bruce Burnett, Lorne Sawatsky, Bob Barefoot, Austin Gulliver, John Bodien, Ron Todd, Mike White, Chris Bissel, Tom Hunt, Scott King, Don Bais.
Front : Walker (Principal), Ann Phelps, Sylvia Shepherd, Joan Wiesenberg, Mildred Johnston ; missing from photo : Julia Carter.*



Graduation Exercises for the students of the Marville Senior School were held on June 22 at 5 o'clock in the Astra Theatre. Awards for individual achievements were also presented on this occasion and the photographer was on hand to make a pictorial record of the presentations. A photo of Larry Avant, winner of the proficiency award for grade 9, is not available.

Following the Exercises, there was tea for parents of all students ; and a banquet for graduates, their parents, and invited guests. A Gala Dance held in the newly re-decorated PMQ recreation center, ended the activities of Graduation Day 1964.



Mr. M. Zaharia presenting grade 12 proficiency award to Austin Gulliver.

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COMING EVENTS IN LUXEMBOURG

- 16th of July:** Vianden — Folk Festival.
- 18-19 July:** Remich — Wine Fete.
- 19 July:** Bettembourg — Concert by l'«Harmonie des Chemins de Fer Luxembourgeois».
Liefrange — Concert by the Society Mandolinste from Esch-sur-Alzette.
- 20 July:** Echternach — Belgian National Holiday — Marching and music by a chorus from Echternach. Fire works later on the banks of the Sûre river.
- 21 July:** Diekirch — A gymnastic and Ballet display by the feminine gymnastic society «The Echos» (2100 hrs).
Echternach — Military Band Concert by the Grand-Ducal Army Band.
- 23-25 July:** Wiltz — Open Air Opera — Bizet's «Carmen» 2030 hrs).
- 24-25 July:** Remich — Track and Field meet with national teams coming from Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, and Luembourg.
- 25 July:** Diekirch — Ballet evening with dances by the folk society «L'Aigle Blanc».
- 25-26 July:** Kopstal — National Cycling championships — all categories.
- 26 July:** Wiltz — Open Air Concert — Chamber music with guest violinist Suzanne Lautenbacher (2030 hrs).
- 29 July:** Echternach — Organ recital by M. Weber, organist at the Bascilica of Echternach.
- 30 July:** Echternach — Military Band Concert by the Grand-Ducal Army Band.
- 30 July - 1st of August:** Wiltz — Open Air Opera — Schiller's «William Tell» 2030 hrs).

ON THE ROAD TO SAINT-DIE

A drive to Camp Struthof takes you through miles of scenic French country; and the camp itself is located on a thickly wooded hill, laid out in terraces down the hillside; yet any trip to visit Struthof can hardly be termed a pleasant Sunday outing for a family. For Struthof is the name of a former concentration camp now preserved as a memorial. Guided tours through the camp are possible, and many of those who make the pilgrimage to the camp itself and the adjacent cemetery are not predominately the curious or the sensation seeking, but people with former connections with the camp. This fact became evident to me as we walked between the crosses and saw several other visitors visibly weeping as the either paused in front of a cross or laid flowers under it.

The towering memorial stands above the old camp — a spiraling structure made of gleaming white blocks with the form of an emaciated human carved the full length of its tallest point, on the inside of the curve. Gracefully, morbidly, pathetic.

Most of the camp interior is visible from outside the barbed wire. We may have taken a more detailed look at the place by buying one of the tours (they cost very little), but for the fact that just before we had reached Struthof we had followed a sign pointing to way to a «gas chamber». There had been no guide on duty at «Chambre de Gaz» so we had walked into what appeared to be a deserted farm house and peered around a corner or two. When I saw the thick-walled cubicle lined from floor to ceiling with gleaming white tile of the type used in showers, passages from formerly forgotten novels came back to mind, and I was faced with the grim fact that gas chambers and concentration camps are not merely background for interesting plays and stories, but a ghastly part of a recent history. I think that all of us were left with little taste for a tour of a camp whose symbol is emaciated humanity.

The road to Camp Struthof is well indicated by a sign in a village just outside the town of Schirmeck as you drive towards St. Die.

To anyone else wishing to visit Camp Struthof I suggest the following route — although a study of the area on the map may suggest an alternaive one — From One Wing to Metz, then via the Strasbourg road (takes one past Air Div) to Chateau Salins, Moyenvic, branching off here to Luneville, St. Die, and to Schirmeck.

Mary Green



C.F.N. MARVILLE

A Station within the Canadian Forces' Net-work (95. F.M.).



Graham Davis

C.F.N. audiences became acquainted with Graham Davis in April of 1963 through his first program «The Quiet Hour», a show featuring recorded music ranging from classical to folk and musical comedy. This program is still heard at its original time, 11 PM til midnight each Tuesday evening when Graham does his weekly controlling stint at the radio station.

A year ago Graham branched out in the broadcasting field with a 15 minutes satire and music show «Sugar And Spice» of which the text is based on Bill Smiley's newspaper column of the same name. Sugar and Spice is heard at 8:30 PM, and his other shows, «Laff Out Loud» and «Front Row Center» at 8:45 and 6:30 respectively each Tuesday evening.

Isaac's Harbour N.S. is Graham's birthplace, but he later moved first to Kingston N.S., and then to St. Stephen N.B. where he graduated from High School in 1957. Six months later Graham joined the RCAF.

LAC Davis has previously been stationed at Clinton and Greenwood, and arrived at One Wing one and half year's ago. His job is with Telecom Air, but his many hobbies — of which broadcasting is only one — have enabled him to make a considerable contribution to the One Wing scene.

Besides his current shows on CFN, Graham has done many others from time to time; «Hospital Requests» and «The Music Room» are two of these. Taking all Graham's activities into consideration, one can only conclude that the «Quiet Hour» man is, fortunately, anything but quiet.

TRANS CANADA MATINEE SUMMER REPLACEMENT

In a short while CFN Radio's Trans Canada matinee takes a summer hiatus. In its place, Hostess, Pat Patterson will be joined by actor Don Harron in 'Side by side', a sophisticated potpourri of conversation, music, and spoken-word records.

The 10-week series will be heard Monday to Friday at 3:00 p.m. Central European Time. Guests on record

will include Noel Coward, Sir Ralph Richardson, Bea Lillie, Peter Sellers, Richard Burton, Carol Channing, Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence, John Barrymore, Danny Kaye, Lenny Bruce, Shelly Berman, and Nichols and May. Each Tuesday Harron takes the day off while Pat plays records and chats with a music celebrity such as Henri Mancini, opera singer Rise Stevens, conductor Robert Irving, violinist Zino Francescatti, Flemenco Guitarist Carols Montoya, and Rudy Vallee. While Pat's away on Thursdays, Harron Recalls and plays excerpts from his favorite Broadway musicals of a few years ago, and offers samples from his repertoire of dialects.

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THE QUIET HOUR

The following is the material to be heard on «The Quiet Hour» at 11 o'clock on the 28th of July.

Drill Ye Tarriers Drill	Steve Benbow	1.40
In Old Lisbon	Frank Chacksfield	2.50
All Through The Night	Morrison Orpheus Choir	3.20
Sleigh Ride	Leroy Anderson	2.40
Scarlet Ribbons	Harry Belafonte	3.10
London Serenade	Ron Goodwin and Orch	2.30
Lock Tender's Lament	Burl Ives	3.10
Triumphal March from «Aida»	Verdi	12.30
Drink Drink Drink	Mario Lanza	3.05
Russian Lullaby	Alex Stordahl	2.25
They Call The Wind Maria	The Kingston Trio	4.15
Gypsy Love	Mantovani	3.00
Eden Blues	Edith Piaf	3.15
La Virgin de la Macerena	Boston Pops	3.30
The Wild Rover	Burl Ives	2.00
Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 6	101 Strings	4.15



Hostess Pat Patterson and actor Don Harron discuss material for their 10 week series 'Side by Side', a potpourri of conversation, music and spoken word records.



by George Hawkes



FORTH ROAD BRIDGE

Those readers who plan to visit bonny Scotland this year are reminded that the new Forth Road Bridge that will shorten the trip northwards to Edinburgh does not open until September. Tolls are to be charged at the rate of about 40 cents each way.

NEW FIRESTONE TIRE

Firestone Rubber Co. have brought out a new tire called the F7. It follows the modern trend in design towards wrap around shoulders. Consisting of five main ribs and a farther one on each of the shoulders, it is rounded to improve cornering.

VAUXHALL VX4/90

The British Consumers Magazine « Which », in a recent report, states that of five British cars of similar size and price group tested by them the Vauxhall VX4/90 proved to be superior allround value compared to the other four which include Hillman, Singer, Ford and Austin. Personally, I believe the VX4/90 is the nicest looking car of all five and the finish is certainly good. The Vauxhall Company recently stated that they cannot keep up with the demand in Canada for the Vauxhall Viva which is selling exceptionally well there. According to Vauxhall's sales manager, GC Welby, the Viva is the best selling British car in Canada and with the Victor, has accounted for half of all sales of British cars so far this year.

JAPANESE HONDA CARS

Many of you will have seen (and heard) the Honda motorcycles which are now so popular amongst motorcyclists everywhere. The motorcycles are a very fine piece of engineering. Now, Honda are about to enter the motor racing field with a 12 cylinder formula one car. It was expected to make its debut at Nurburing earlier

this year for its first race but it never showed up. Unfortunately, the cars, which were being shipped to the port by train were involved in a railroad accident which damaged them. Perhaps we shall see or hear about them later this year.

DO IT YOURSELF OWNERS

Many of us who like to tinker with our cars have found the facilities available overseas almost non-existent. I certainly miss the Motor Hobby shop that is a feature of so many RCAF Stations in Canada. At Marville we have what is known as the NPF Garage although I have heard it called other names. The original concept of providing a garage for us to work on our own cars or have someone who knows something about cars do it for us was great and one wonders what happened to the idea as the Garage became a fact. Space to work on one's own car should surely be available. I must admit that I was greatly disappointed on arriving at Marville for the second time two years ago to find that the NPF Garage was not organised in the same or even a similar way to those we know in Canada. What surprises me most of all is the poor display or complete lack of well known accessories. Storage space problems are to be remedied, I hear. Perhaps we shall then see a much better display of accessories and also a much wider variety of useful gadgets and equipment than we have seen in the past. French manufacturers make some very interesting gadgets for the car owner. Why is it that one can buy Pirelli tires at the NPF garage at Metz and yet they are not available here? Many will agree with me that there is a great deal of scope for enterprising re-organisation in our present NPF garage.

CHOOSE A TIRE

The following information on the different types of tires and their uses may be of considerable help to you in choosing your next set of tires. Bill Thomson of the Marville Car club did quite a bit of research in preparing the information for the Motoring Page.

Is it time to buy a new set of tires?

If it is time to buy a new set of tires, what will you buy? Probably the same old brand that you have been using for years. Well — it's time for a change! There are tires available that can run rings around the 'old standby' in nearly every respect and cost very little more and in some cases not as much.

There are two types of tires made:

- a) The standard tire — which has the cords (usually four ply) running from bead to bead at an angle.
- b) The braced-tread tire — which has the main cords running the circumference of the tire, with the correct amount of sidewall support.

Let's take a quick look at these two types of tires.

Normal tires have a flat simple tread design and, as you know, the sidewalls are quite hard. When driving on a rough road, (a large percentage of your driving is), these hard-case tires are bouncing all over the place, and many many times actually leave the road. The tire doesn't absorb enough of the shocks and the hard sidewalls transmit the remaining 'bounce' to the running gear and to the 'seat of your pants'. When cornering, the flat tread tends to lift on the inside, reducing traction. When the corner is also rough, the tires spend a lot of time scrubbing sideways. This all adds up to high running temperatures and poor tire wear, along with less than the best traction. Now consider the same tire characteristics on the same rough road in wet weather. It doesn't look very promising for traction, does it?

The braced-tread tire is becoming very popular since the original patent has expired and there are now many more brands available. The main cords travel the circumference of the tire, the sidewalls are soft, the tread design is more complicated and is usually rounded. They are normally of low profile and low pressure design. This design has a lot of 'give' in the tread and when you drive over the same rough road as before, the tire just 'rolls over' everything. The bouncing takes place at the point where the bump is and the tire 'gives' there. The rest of the contact patch still maintains traction. When cornering, the tread stays on the road and the sidewall gives. When on a bumpy corner, there is no scrubbing to speak of, the tread simply follows the contour of the road. When crossing tram tracks and tar strips, etc, at a narrow angle, normal tires will cause the car to swerve badly. Braced-tread tires roll gently over the obstruction as though it weren't there. This type often runs cooler than the standard tires. There is at least 50 % more wear and in some cases much more. Above all, braced-tread tires are excellent in wet weather.

From my own experience. My first set of standard tires (5.20 x 13) lasted 12,000 miles. My first set of braced-tread tires (again 5.20 x 13) will last over 18,000 miles. That is 50 % more wear. They cost less than \$10.00 on the economy.

Here is a small list of popular makes with some information about each:

Michelin X — the first and likely the most popular. It has a three layer steel cord and very low expansion (as have all braced-tread tires when pumped up). See N.P.F. garage for prices, etc.

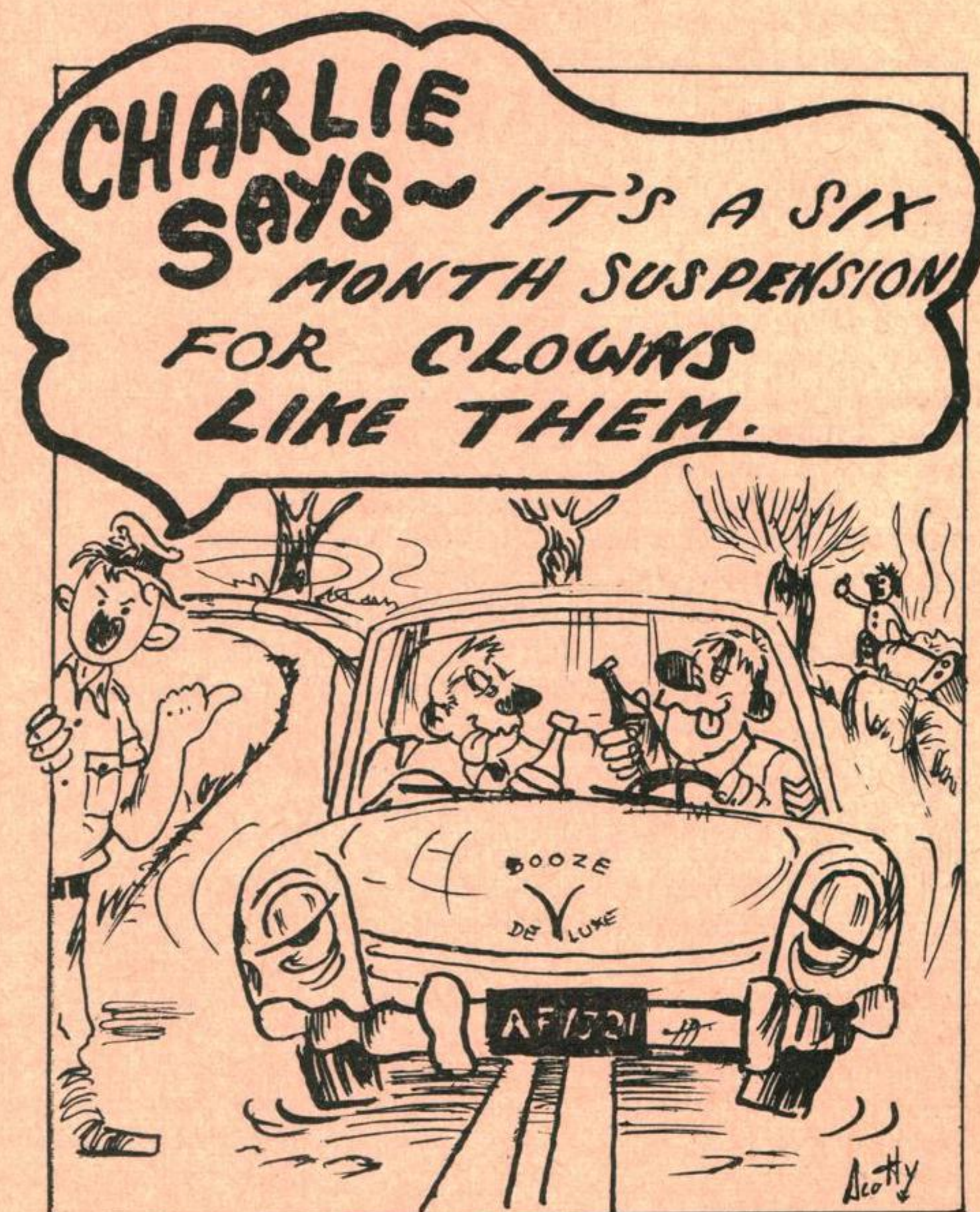
Pirelli — most popular is the Cinturato, it is an excellent all weather tire. These cost about \$15.00 for Volvo at the Auto Club at Metz.

Dunlop — SP — racing tire, most popular in European sports car racing and a little more expensive.

Kleber Colombes V 10 — must be bought on the economy, still very inexpensive, some tire squeal on corners' till worn in, excellent wear.

Good Year — G 800 — a new tire, should be very inexpensive at N.P.F. garage. The author intends to purchase a set of these tires and will keep you posted.

So, if you are in the market for a new set of tires, you owe it to yourself to try a set of braced-tread tires. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.





Recreation Section

SPORTS · MUSIC · DRAMA · ARTS and CRAFTS · SQUARE DANCING · SWIMMING.

INTER MESS SOFTBALL

Since the last issue there are only three games to report.

On 1 July the Airmen defeated the Corporals 13-7. Each team managed a home run, with Cpl Murphy and LAC Hunt providing the muscle. The winning pitcher was LAC Hunt, the loser Cpl Watt.

July 6 produced a double header, with the SrNCOs battling the Corporals and the Officers taking on the Airmen.

The SrNCOs — Corporals game proved to be a hitters field day, with the final score ending up 16 — 14 in favour of the Corporals. Sgt Antonette hit 2 homes runs in a losing cause and Cpl Watt aided his own cause with a four bagger. The losing pitcher was Sgt Durocher who left the game in the seventh inning for reasons best stated by the umpire and FS Pierce finished the game. Cpl Watt was the winning pitcher.

In the Officers — Airmens game both pitchers went the distance with Coulter winning for the Officers and Salahub the loser. After a disastrous first inning which saw the Officers send 11 men to plate, resulting in seven runs, the Airmen settled down for the next six innings and allowed only five more runners to cross home plate. The Airmen could only muster four runs throughout the game and the final score ended at 12-4 in favour of the Officers.

The standings as of the 6 July see the Officers widening their lead having amassed fourteen points, and remain undefeated. They are followed by the SNCOs and Corporals with six points apiece and the Airmen are challenging for second and third spots with four points.

INTER SECTION SOFTBALL

The 25 June saw the beginning of a new schedule in the Inter Section League. In the Avionics — Tel Ops game, McLean for Avionics pitched shut-out ball, facing 27 batters while striking out six. McLean added a performance. The final score was home run to his stellar pitching performance. The final score was Avionics 7 Tel Ops 0.

On the same date 109KU and Combines became involved in a see-saw battle. Both teams garnered seven hits but the final score favored the Combines 8-7. Miller pitched for the Winners, Hume for the losers.

The next week, on 29 June, Tel Ops took on 109KU with both teams fighting for their first win. Tel Ops ended up tops on the score-board with an 8-4 win. Comtois was the winning pitcher, Levitt the loser. Tobin shone at bat for Tel Ops with a 3 for 4 performance while Rompke was best for 109 KU with a 2 for 4 effort.

On Diamond 2 on 29 June Avionics and Combines vied for first place. The final score was 8-3 for Combines. Zigarlick pitched a fine game for the

winners, his first since an operation on his back. Pankhurst was the losing pitcher.

July 2, 109KU were still looking for their first win in the new schedule, with their opponents being Avionics. A close game resulted in the final score of 8-7 in favour of 109KU. Hume was the winning pitcher, Bosherville the loser.

On Diamond 2, undefeated Combines were challenged by Tel Ops. In a game full of miscues and walks, Tel Ops made the fewest mistakes and aided by Tobin's 3 for 4 at bat, bested Combines 15-10. Millward was outstanding for the losers with a perfect 4 for 4 batting performance. Riendeau and Comtois pitched for the winners, Zigarlick and Miller for the losers.

Combines and 109KU met again on 7 July. The final score was 7-2 for Combines. Hume provided 109KU's total run output with two convincing solo homers in his first two appearances at the plate. For the Combines Zigarlick aided his own cause with a 2 for 3 at bat. Zigarlick pitched for the winners, Umperville for the losers.

Tel Ops took on Avionics on 7 July and scored a convincing 17-9 victory. MacDonald and Potter for Avionics and Harder and Stenson for Tel Ops all had 3 for 4 at the plate. Comtois was again the winning pitcher, Bosherville the loser.

The standings as of 7 July show Combines and Tel Ops on top with six points apiece and 190 KU and Avionics with two points apiece.

RIFLE

On the weekend of 4-5 July, the Air Division Large Bore Rifle Competition was hosted by 3 Wing. The purpose of this meet was to select a ten member team to represent Air Division in the annual DCRA Shoot held at the Connaught Ranges in Ottawa on 3 August. Our team did extremely well placing four members on the team. The lucky ones were Cpl Harwardt, Cpl Fitzpatrick, LAC Standing and LAW McRitchie. Also selected as spares were LAW Kospro and LAC Clark.

I think we are all pleasantly surprised to see an airwoman on the team. To my knowledge this is a first for Air Division and may be a first for the RCAF. Congratulations LAW McRitchie and LAW Kospro for such a fine effort. Our team's chances may be increased if these girls can keep the opposition distracted.

Three Wing also placed four members on the team, with one from ADSU and one from 4 Wing making up the full complement.

Special congratulations are in order for our Cpl Harwardt who obtained top score in the SRB 303 competition at the Air Division shoot.

Personnel are reminded that club activities will commence again early in September with a competition for all members, complete with awards. Interested personnel are asked to contact Cpl Fitzpatrick at local 156.

Best of luck Air Division in the DCRA Shoot!

STATION SOFTBALL TEAM

The Stn softball team up to date has played 6 games against Etain and has a 2 win 4 loss record.

On the 4 Jul the team travelled to St. Mihiel for a double header. In the first game they jumped into a lead and were never headed and went on to win 5-2. Jerry Comtois was the winner and he went the distance.

The second game was of a different variety with the St. Mihiel team pumping of to a 9-2 lead after the second inning. The boys then settled down and started to peck away at this lead while holding them scoreless. It payed off as in the bottom of the

sixth inning they finally went ahead 11-9. Again they held St. Mihiel scoreless in the top of the seventh to emerge victorious. En route to this victory they used 4 pitchers, John Zigarlick, Hal Harder, Terry Stenson, and Jerry Comtois with Jerry getting credit for the win.

The team is entered in the Air Div playdowns and we expect great things from them, so best of luck to them.

Manager of the team is FS A1 Wade and coaches are LAC Terry Stenson and Cpl Satch MacDonald.

SWIMMING

July 1st marked the beginning of a revised swimming programme for the summer months. The aim of this revision is to get as many people as possible swimming by allowing an abundance of free swim periods. The present schedule looks as follows: PMQ swim programme every morning, Monday to Friday inclusive, from 0930 to 1200 hours followed by open swimming until 1700 hours. Open swimming resumes at 1800 hours and continues until 2100 hours every night except Thursday. On Saturday the pool is open from 1300 hours to 1700 hours only. The pool opens again on Sunday at 1300 hours and remains open until 2230 hours, with an hour break between 1700 hours and 1800 hours. With this extra open swim times available it is hoped that more people will take advantage of the pool.

The objective of the PMQ swim programme is to bring non swimmers up to a safe swimmer level. This programme is supervised by Miss Margaret Houston with instruction by Mr Wayne Robinson and Mrs. Marlene Verdun. The girls receive instruction on Monday and Wednesdays and the boys on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. Friday mornings are reserved for Junior, Intermediate and Senior swimmers.

This station has two swimming events scheduled for August. The Air Division dependant swim meet takes place on 5 August. This year's team is coached by Mrs. M. Verdun.

The Servicemen's and WD's swim marathon is scheduled for August 1st to 16th inclusive.

At this time I, on behalf of the Recreation Staff, would like to extend our most sincere thanks to F/L DJ Kempson for assisting in running the Red Cross and Royal Life Saving swim course. I am sure his many friends and former students will join with me in wishing him the best for the future.

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On heater with fan — \$8.00, one reflector type heater — \$2.00, 2 75 watt transformers \$2.00 each, 2 jerry cans and one nozzle — \$5.00. Contact Sgt. Turner WHO L 12.

49 cc MOBYLETTE (FLANDRIA). Motor recently overhauled. Insurance coverage to 14 May '65. Contact LAC McAllister at L 28 or 129 rue de Montmedy, Dampicourt, Belgium.

1963 PALOMA 49cc Motor Bike with two gears, double seat, only 4000 K's. 220 volt electric heater which originally cost \$14 now selling for \$8.00. Contact Cpl. Smith L 24 at accounts section, or see these items at PMQ G 137.

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Guider's beret size 7 ; tie ; and belt size 28". Contact LAC Owens, 3, rue de Bellevue, Ethe or L 186.

FLANDRIA 49cc Motor Cycle in excellent condition. Price \$75.00. This price includes 10 months insurance. Contact Ian Harvey, PMQ 12.

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One double bed (Continental) - \$40 ; One large Coleman heater - \$50. Contact Sgt. C.H. Smith at L91.

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Wanted to rent — Apartment or trailer for approximately three weeks from July 21. Contact F/O Baily L 163.

Apartment or house to rent... Furnished, two or three bedrooms. Anyone vacating, or knowing of one please contact Mr. Capon Ext. 187.

Wanted to sublet an apartment or trailer from middle of July for two or three weeks. Leave name & address at Loc 115 or 120 Lac Dunne.

To let A newly-built House situated in the centre of Saint-Mard (Belgium). Consisting of kitchen, large living-room, hall, toilet; upstairs: hall, bathroom, four rooms, attic. Apply after 7 p.m. to : Mrs Arnould, 10 rue de Harnoncourt, Saint-Mard (French) or to : Mr Roger Oth, 6 rue de Vieux-Virton, Virton.

Apartment for rent includes kitchen with large fridge, living room, sun porch, bathroom, large bedroom. Private entrance, central heating, hot running water, lawn. Apply at 23 rue Ribonnet, Virton, Belgium.

Apartment with five rooms, terrace, and bath. Can accomodate 4 to 6 people. Situated 50 yards from beach on Spain's beautiful Costa Brava. Furnished complete with dishes, linens, etc. Available from Sept. first for one month. Contact : LAC C.G. Davis, L 110.

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Willerby President 8' x 32' with 13' x 32' extension, all fully furnished. Trailer — has kitchen with 12 cu ft. fridge, 4 burner gas stove with large oven, built-in cupboards, davenport, table, chairs, Coleman space heater; large bedroom; and 3 piece bathroom. Extension — has 13' x 22' living room with picture window, rug, Coleman space heater, and all other furnishings; and bedroom which includes lots of built-in wardrobe and shelf space. Extension is all wood panelled with open rafter ceiling. Must be seen to be appreciated. Misc. items include 2 gas bottles, 2 oil drums, 4 jerry cans, 1 BBQ, and one \$800 lot at One Wing. Trailer and extension to be both at One Wing on July 10th. Contact : F/L B. Elliot L 163 One Wing, 109 KU Dispatcher.

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on the lighter side

« Doctor, » pleaded an old gaffer, « you've got to help me. Here I am ninety years old and still chasing girls. » « What's wrong with that? » laughed the doctor. A tear trickled down the old gaffer's cheek. « I chase them, » he confessed, « but I can't remember why. »

Stranger: « Good morning, Doctor. I just dropped in to tell you how much I benefited from your treatments. »

Doctor: « But you're not one of my patients. »

Stranger: « I know, but my rich uncle was. »

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« You divorced him? »
« No — buried him. »

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Back in New York, the African explorer was impressing a woman's club with his stories.

« I was splashing in the Zambezi River one morning, » he said, « when this tigress came along, the most ferocious looking beast I ever saw. I had no weapons with me, so when she paddled in my direction, I splashed water in her face and she swam away. »

Another explorer, not to be outdone, spoke up.

« I can verify that story, ladies, » he said. « I was coming down the trail to the river that same morning and I met the same tigress, looking very angry. To calm her, I kissed her whiskers. Ladies, those whiskers were wet. »

« How about a kiss? »

« Sir, I have scruples. »

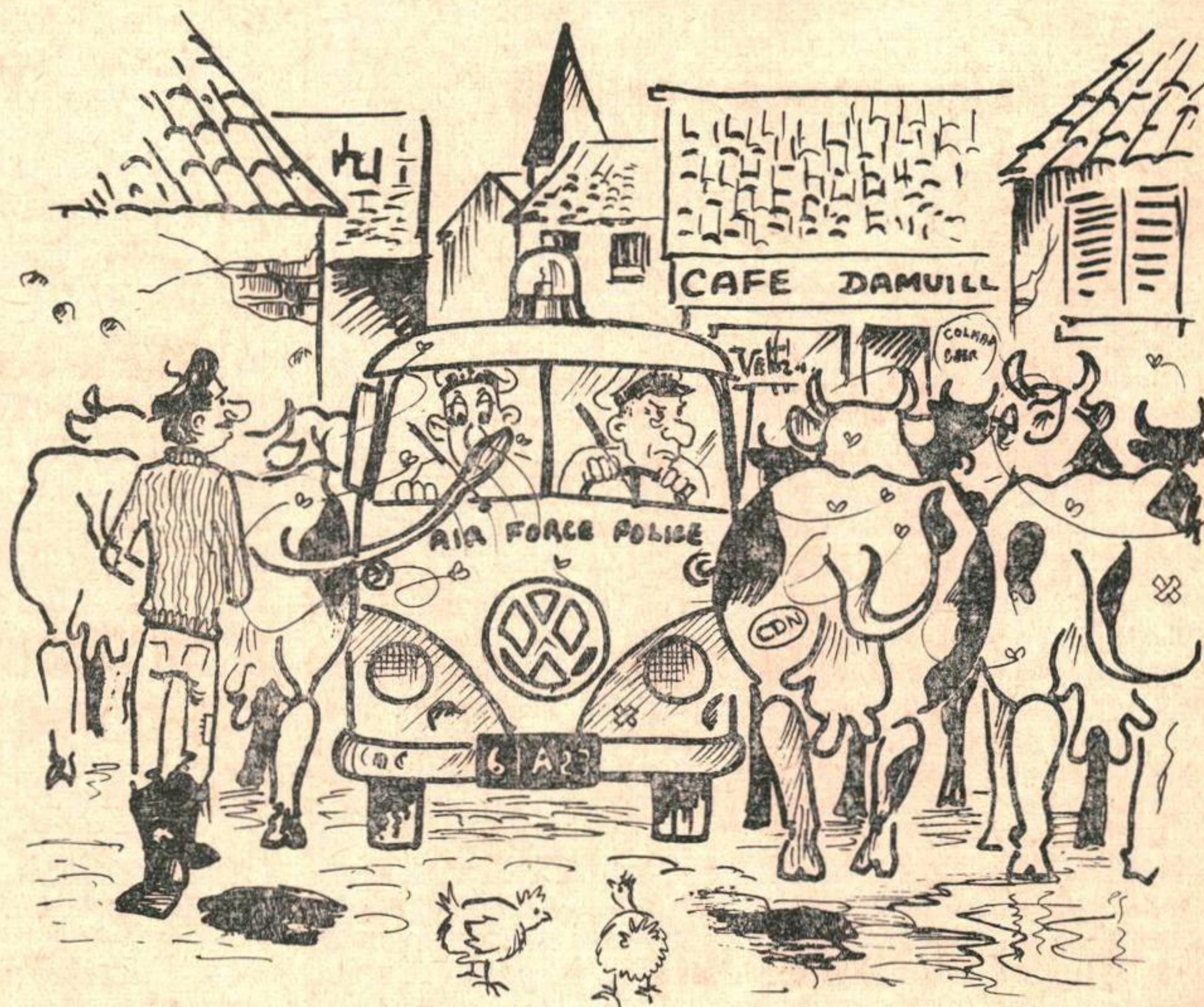
« That's all right. I've been vaccinated. »

« If I refuse to marry you, » the cute redhead whispered dramatically, « will you really kill yourself? »

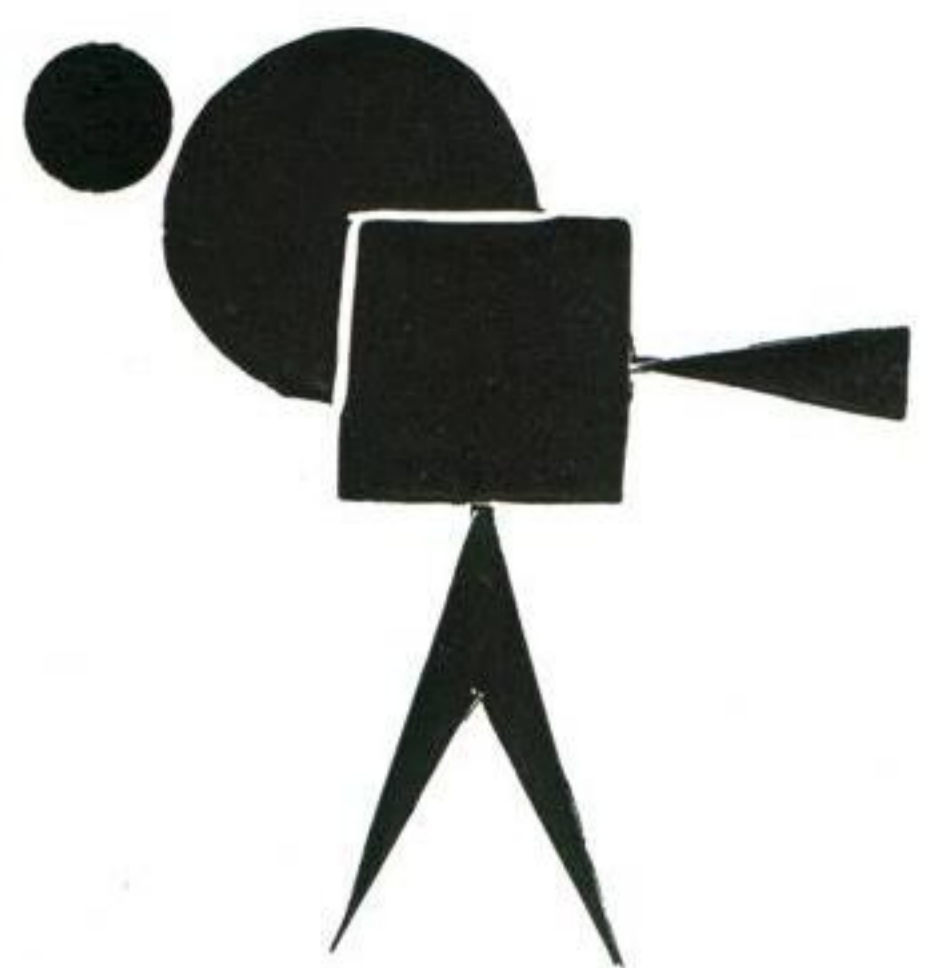
« That, » the young man said grandly, « has been my usual procedure! »

The not-so-newlyweds were having one of their battles. Said the wife. « I wish I'd taken mother's advice and never married you. » The husband looked at her in surprise. « You mean to tell me your mother tried to prevent our marriage? Heaven's how I've wronged that woman. »

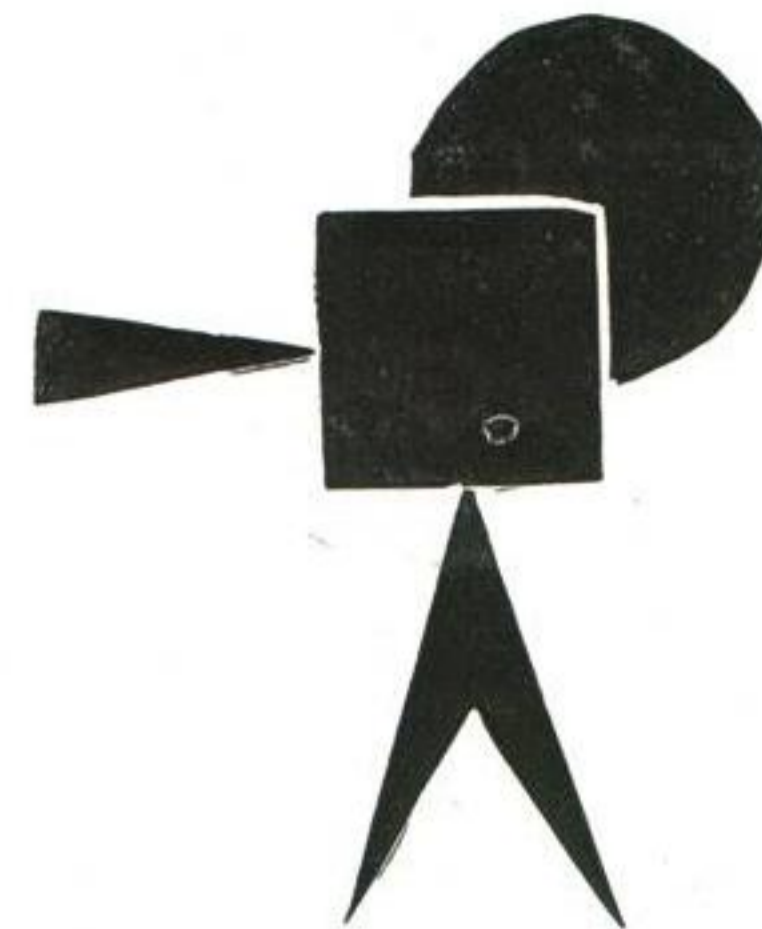
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