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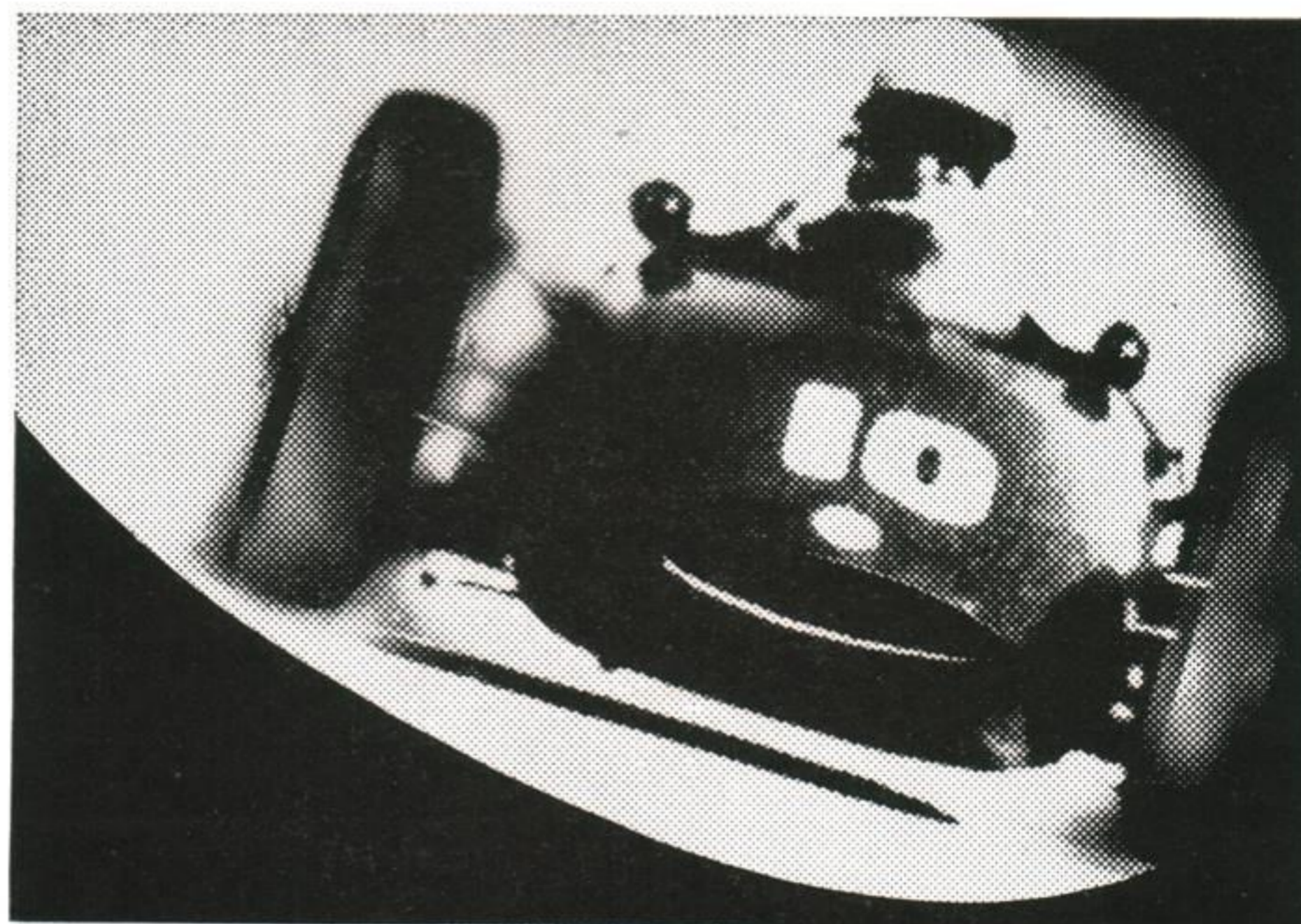
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editorial



EXCUSES

Undoubtedly the greatest problem that we have in connection with this magazine is getting it out on time. If the material gets to the printer on time, he is snowed under with other work. If the printer has time on his hands and would like to be getting on with the Arrowhead, we are behind schedule and the material is not edited. As the magazine was appearing on the station progressively later, we decided to skip an issue in order to catch up with staff holidays and be ahead of the next deadlines and have the magazine out on time. Needless to say we were thwarted again. Local elections are being held throughout Belgium at this time and printers all over the nation are busy turning out posters, voting cards and the other parathenalia that one associates with elections. Next issue of course the Arrowhead will appear on the station on time!

WARNING TO HUNTERS

It has been brought to our attention that very strict hunting laws are in effect in both France and Belgium, particularly the latter. Local magistrates and wardens have powers quite out of proportion with the crime; for instance an individual caught hunting without the correct licences and permission can lose his firearms, his car and be fined several hundred dollars for hunting on reserved 'chasses'. So before you take the next bead on that pheasant make sure that you know what you are doing.

THANKS BUFF

During the last year it has been a pleasure to know that if we have needed photographs for the Arrowhead, ones that could not be supplied through the RCAF, that we had a willing and competent photo bug on the station who would cover the event for us and provide us with pictures. It is therefore with considerable regret that we say 'Au revoir' to LAC Gord Buffet on his transfer to Cold Lake. Many thanks, Buff, for your willing help and excellent pictures.

NEAR MISS REPORT

We very nearly lost one of our most reliable contributors. Sgt George Hawkes has been transferred to Metz and for a panic stricken moment we thought that we had lost our Motoring Editor. To our relief, George assured us that he would happy to continue his contributions to the Arrowhead while at Metz and needless to say we accepted with alacrity. Congratulations George on your transfer, one we are sure that will lead to a promotion.

VOL. 4 - No 17

1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

30 SEPTEMBER 1964

The Arrowhead is published twice monthly to provide entertainment and information for the servicemen and families of No. 1 Wing RCAF, Marville, France. Opinions expressed in this publication should not be construed as RCAF opinion or policy, unless accredited to an official source.

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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COVER STORY

Queen Marie-Jose and Air Commodore R.C. Stovel, Chief of Staff of the Air Division, drop coins in the RCAF's Lucky fountain in the foyer of the Chateau, as part of the Mirabelle Festival in Metz. See page 5.

News of Canada

COMMUNITY AIRPORT PLANNING

Canada's Department of Transport, in co-operation with the Social Science Research Council of Canada (a non-government non-profit organization), is providing technical and financial assistance for a series of studies on what constitutes a good, economic community airport to serve the needs of training, recreational, local and itinerant flying. Dr. Neil McArthur, associate professor of geography at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario, is conducting the studies.

Some of the questions Dr. McArthur hopes to provide answers to include: How such an airport can be made self-supporting? What use can be made of adjoining zoned land and of abandoned buildings and large, unproductive areas on existing airports? When would it make economic sense to subdivide an airport and build a new one?

For the past two years Dr. McArthur has been doing research in the general field of community airport development in the Province of Ontario and in the integrating of small airports with the economic and recreation areas they serve.

ONTARIO'S CONTRIBUTION

A multi-million dollar centre of science and technology will be the Province of Ontario's contribution to Canada's centenary. The first phase of the project — to be known as the Centennial Centre of Science and Technology — will be ready for opening on July 1, 1967. The Centre will be located on a 180-acre site in the Don Valley of Metropolitan Toronto. Dr. George MacBeath, previously director of the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John, New Brunswick, has been appointed permanent director.

TRUE WEIGHT

A Canadian-designed scale, used in railway hump yards to weigh freight cars while in motion, out-ranks all

others. Developed by technical research engineers of the Canadian National Railways, the scale can calculate the weight of a car, travelling between 10 to 12 miles per hour and weighing up to 500,000 pounds, within three seconds. Because of its high degree of consistent accuracy, companies in Britain and the United States are seeking the manufacturing rights.

A NEW LINK

Canada's first northern railway line has pushed across the provincial boundaries from Alberta to the Northwest Territories. The Great Slave Lake railway will link Pine Point in the Territories to the national rail system in the south. The \$86 million branch line is now only 80 miles short of its goal and 18 months ahead of schedule.

The new railway line starts near Peace River, Alberta, approximately 300 miles north-west of Edmonton, and will run 377 miles to Hay River, a town on the shores of Great Slave Lake. The branch will be important to northern development, particularly for a new lead and zinc mining project at Pine Point.

A GRAND VIEW

A new development at Niagara Falls, Ontario, is taking shape as the first phase of a \$29 million tourist industry project. Six million dollars have been allocated for the initial phase, a 501-foot observation tower — the tallest of three towers located at Niagara Falls — and a 65-foot-high, two-level exposition building housing permanent exhibits of the Northern Hemisphere.

The tower site is atop an 85-foot escarpment overlooking the Queen Victoria Park and midway between the two cataracts at Niagara. The elevation places the top of the tower 762 feet above the lower Niagara River, below the Falls.

A tapering concrete spire will be capped with a steel dome containing a spacious revolving restaurant, lux-

urious lounge and a comfortable glassed-in observation deck.

Its unique features will include exterior express elevators, ample to accommodate the anticipated annual total of two million visitors to the Centre. Approximately 1,500 persons will be accommodated at one time in the one-turn-per-hour «lazy Susan» dining room and its contingent observation decks. The spheroid dome, containing three levels of public accommodation, will be approximately 100 feet in diameter. There will be surface and underground parking areas.

On alighting from the elevators, visitors will be confronted by an enormous half-globe representing the Northern Hemisphere, sixty feet in diameter and rising 35 feet from floor level.

At the base of the observation tower is the huge exhibition hall, enclosing 105,000 square feet of area on two levels and a mezzanine floor. Escalators will be the vehicle for interfloor travel.

ALBERTA PARKS POPULAR

An increase of over 600,000 visitors to the Province of Alberta's 38 provincial parks last year has prompted a million dollar expansion and maintenance programme to accommodate the two-and-a-half million visitors expected in 1964. In 1963 the parks hosted 2,400,000 compared with 1,800,000 in 1962.

WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT

An \$85 million water-front development project is planned for the city of Toronto, Ontario. The development will include: one 23-storey and three 28-storey apartment towers containing 2,000 flats; a 35-storey, 720,000-square-foot office building; a 22-storey apartment hotel; a 10-storey headquarters for the Toronto Harbour Commissioners; a terminal warehouse, ferry docks, fireboat house and sail boat moorings; parking for 4,100 cars and eight acres of public park and promenade. It is expected

to take six to seven years to complete.

UNIVERSITY VOLUNTEERS

Thirty-four Canadian university students recently left Toronto, Ontario, for the West Indies under the Canadian University Service Overseas, a volunteer organization. Since its establishment three years ago, it has sent 350 volunteers to work with peoples of developing countries. This year it plans to send 150, including those who have left for the Caribbean. The volunteers are mostly school teachers, but this group, like the one before, includes doctors, nurses, farmers and other specialists.

BIRDS VERSUS TOWERS

An indication of what can happen as civilization encroaches. On the night of August 21-22 when approximately 197 migrating birds, including 19 species, were killed when they collided with television towers at Regina and Lumsden, Saskatchewan.

This was the highest casualty rate from this cause reported since counts were started at Regina and Moose Jaw in 1959. The previous high was reported in September, 1961, when 113 dead birds were counted in the Regina area.

The casualty count was made by a staff member of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History who states that mass destruction of this kind might occur when a migration flight coincides with bad weather in the vicinity of high towers. The night the 197 birds died was a stormy one. As the fall migration period approaches birds tend to congregate in flocks, then at a certain time take off for the south in great numbers. A migration flight is not grounded, diverted or postponed because of bad flying conditions. Once the flight takes off, the birds continue regardless of the weather.

OOKPIK MASCOT

Ookpik, an Arctic owl, has become a mascot of the Edmonton Eskimos Football Club. Ookpik is portrayed by the Eskimos in fur handicraft models and has been adopted by Canada as a national mark. In Eskimo mythology, Ookpik is wise and just and always a good-luck symbol.

The Ookpik presented to the Edmonton Eskimos Football Club is over four feet high and made of fur. It weighs just over 70 pounds.

Ookpik is used by the Department of Trade and Commerce as a symbol of Canada in International Trade Fairs and by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources as a symbol in the promotion of Eskimo Craft Articles. Ookpik was originated by the Eskimos of the Fort Chimo Co-Operative, who continue to make Ookpik from seal skin fur while licensing other forms of Ookpik production to Canadian manufacturers.

QUEEN ELIZABETH FUND

In its first five years of operation, the Alberta Government's Queen Elizabeth Education Scholarship Fund has made 34,505 awards to students, through scholarships, grants, loans, and bursaries amounting to \$7,907,053. High school, vocational, nursing, and university students have advanced their education by making use of the fund.

Administered by the Students Assistance Board of the Department of Education of the Province of Alberta, the fund was established in 1959 and named to commemorate the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Alberta in July of that year.

B.C. GROWING

Municipalities in the Province of British Columbia have increased 50 per cent since 1945. Today there are 32 cities, 30 districts, 4 towns and 62 villages, or a total of 128 municipalities. The population has also increased from 1,629,082 in June 1961 to an estimated number of 1,740,000 in June 1964.

NEW COMPUTER CENTRE

One of Canada's largest computer centres, a \$1,300,000 complex, will be installed at the University of Montreal. The new computers, which will be used in academic and general research, will be financed by grants from Canada's National Research Council and the Government of Quebec. The computers will be ready to operate early in 1965.

All Items reproduced here taken from the « News of Canada » bulletin or DPR releases, unless otherwise indicated

FIRST GOLD BRICK

A gold brick was poured recently at Canada's newest and most northerly operating mine, Tundra Gold Mines Limited, on the shore of tiny Bulldog Lake, 130 miles north-east of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, and 600 air miles north of Edmonton, Alberta.

The mine represents a \$2 million capital investment, with \$5 million spent over-all in developing the property first staked in May 1949. In full swing, it will add yearly production worth \$1.4 million to the \$14 million output of the Northwest Territories' three other gold mines.

Because it is isolated north of the 64th parallel, the mine posed a major supply problem. Since 1957, when it was decided to bring the mine into production, 5,434 tons of supplies have been hauled by lorries over a 225-mile winter road, 4,163 tons were airlifted and 120 tons taken by « cat » train before a winter road was opened. This all added to the development costs. Air freight from Yellowknife is \$80 per ton and truck rate from Edmonton to the mine for everything but fuel is \$110 per ton. The federal government shared the cost of a 4,000-foot airstrip adjacent to the development.

Eight underground levels have been established and a shaft has been sunk to 1,225 feet. The aluminum-sheathed mine complex includes a personnel services building, bunkhouse, two individual staff residences, 120-ton-per-day mill, crusherhouse, powerhouse and storage tanks for half a million gallons of bunker oil and fuel oil.

around the Armed Forces

GOOD AMBASSADORS

A former Governor-General of Canada, Field Marshal The Rt. Hon. Earl Alexander of Tunis, scored a bullseye recently at Hemer, Germany, when he told members of the Fort Garry Horse, the armoured regiment of Canada's NATO brigade in Europe, that they «are your country's best ambassadors.»

Earl Alexander, who presented a new Guidon to the regiment, told the troopers that they could be proud of their unit's history in both World Wars. He concluded his remarks by telling them to «make sure the country you are now serving in is also proud of you.»

ROYAL YACHTSMEN

At the invitation of Her Majesty the Queen, one officer and six men of the Royal Canadian Navy will serve in Her Majesty's Royal Yacht Britannia during the Royal Visit to the provinces of Prince Edward Island and Quebec in October.

Selection, consistent with rank and trade requirements in the Royal Yacht, was made on a regional basis. The Canadians, all volunteers, will join the Britannia at Portsmouth, England, on September 7 and will remain on board as part of the ship's company for approximately three months.

ROTATION OF NATO BRIGADE

Rotation of four Canadian infantry battalions is planned for 1965, with two from Canada exchanging stations with two others in Canada's NATO brigade in West Germany.

Returning to its home station at Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick, is the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. It will be replaced by the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, from Camp Valcartier, Quebec. Rotation of the two units is expected to take place in June and July.

November and December will see the end of the 1965 rotation, with an exchange of stations between the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, now in West Germany, and the 2nd

Battalion, RCR, now at the regimental home station in London, Ontario.

Unit rotation is carried out by RCAF Air Transport Command.

CENTENNIAL TATTOO

The Canadian Department of National Defence will participate actively and extensively in Canada's centennial celebration in 1967. Its main contribution will be the Canadian Armed Forces tattoo which will tour Canada from coast to coast during the summer of 1967.

The tattoo, an historical pageant featuring martial music, will visit most major cities and a number of smaller communities during its five-month itinerary and is expected to be one of the feature attractions at Expo '67 in Montreal.

CARIBOUS DOWN UNDER

The Royal Australian Air Force will have in service by the end of this year 18 twin-engine «Caribou» aircraft purchased from a Canadian company for some \$15 million. The first of the eighteen, fitted with long-range auxiliary fuel tanks, winged its way to Australia late in February and the others will follow at intervals. Each plane is to be fitted with reverse pitch propellers, thus enhancing its short take-off and landing capabilities. The «Caribou» has already been sold to the United States Army, to the Air Forces of Ghana, India, Kuwait and Sweden, and to the civil air transport organization of Taiwan.

HALIFAX — «NAVY, RCAF AIRCREW OUT TO BEAT INTEGRATION» — U.S. AIRLINE 'SNOWED UNDER' WITH APPLICANTS

During three days of recruitment in Halifax, United Airline found more potential aircrew than they expect to hire in a week of nation-wide activity in the United States. «We have been snowed under,» Steve Herbst, visiting personnel officer of the airline, said yesterday. Reason for the rush may be the near \$600-a-month starting salary offered by the company — but many of the 40



young men who lined up at Mr. Herbst's door were naval and air force officers anxious to beat the gun on premature integration retirement. «It seems we hit it just right coming here when we did,» Mr. Herbst said. A big proportion of the flight officer applicants were from HMCS Shearwater naval air station. Others were RCAF aircrew and department of transport pilot-qualified personnel. Difficulty over service release dates may affect some of the airline applicants, but others will be starting the 21-week training program at Denver before Christmas.

Halifax Herald (22-8-64)

AIR COMMODORE GRAY TO RETIRE

Ottawa, Aug 10 — Air Commodore Robert J. Gray, MBE, CD, 49, Chief of RCAF Organization and Management at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, commences retirement leave this month, CFHQ announced today.

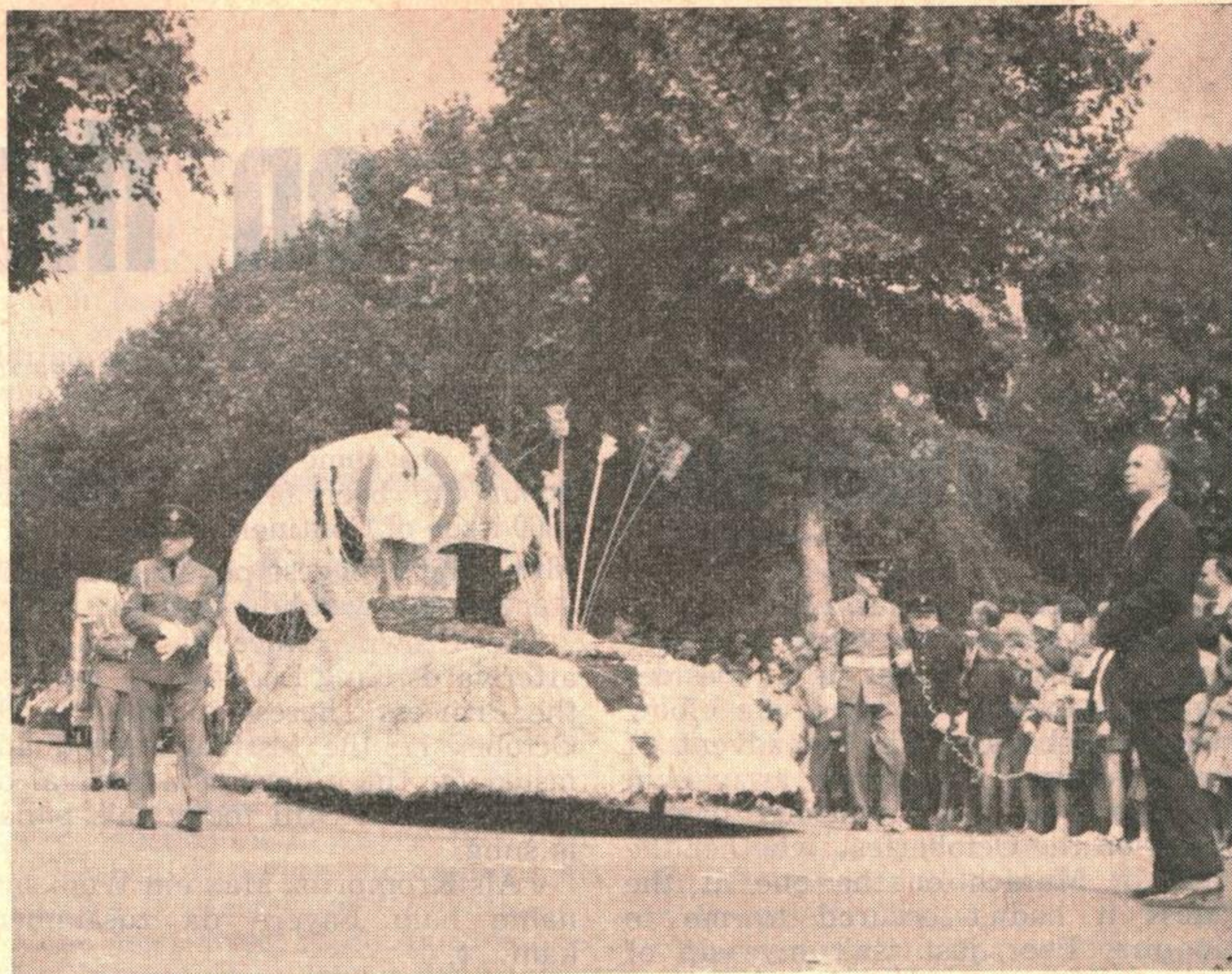
Air Commodore Gray was born in Springhill, N.S., and graduated from Mount Allison University with a Bachelor of Science degree. He joined the RCAF in November, 1938.

AIR COMMODORE NEWSON TO NORAD BANGOR SECTOR HEADQUARTERS

Ottawa, Aug, 17 — Air Commodore W.F.M. Newson, DSO, DFC, CD, Commandant of the Air Force College in Toronto, will leave this month to become Sector Commandre of the Bangor Sector of NORAD with headquarters at Bangor, Maine, Canadian Forces Headquarters announced today.

Air Commodore Newson was born in Calgary, Alta., and joined the RCAF in 1939 following graduation from Royal Military College. He has been Commandant of the Air Force College, Toronto, since Dec., 1960.

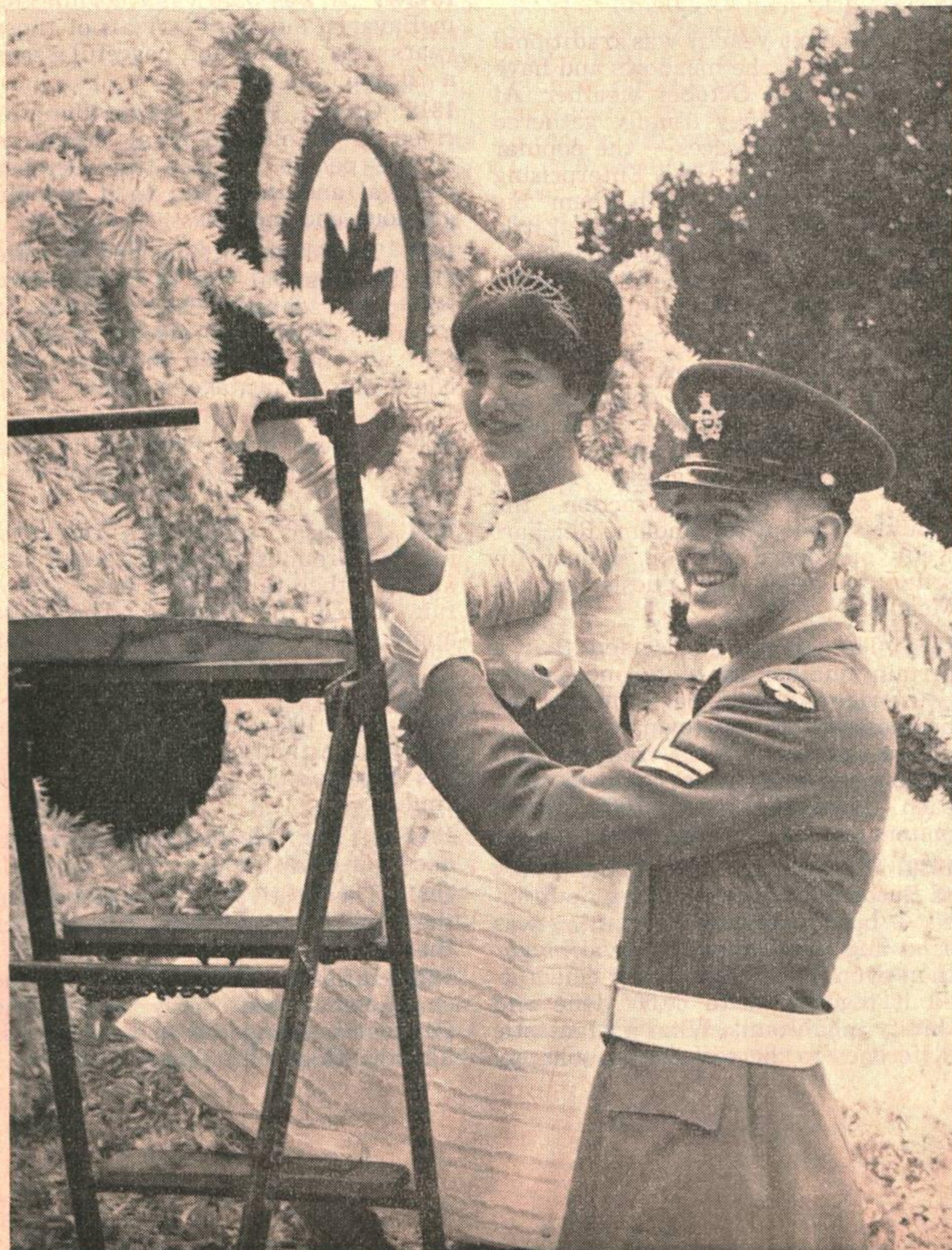
RCAF Float in Mirabelle Parade



Climax of the Fete de la Mirabelle celebration in Metz was the parade of floats, including the 1 Air Division entry. Built by two 1 Wing carpenters, LAC W. Foslett and LAC R.L. McGinn, the float was covered with 17,000 flowers, and wowed the French spectators.

The RCAF's No. 1 Air Division Headquarters took part in the annual Mirabelle festivities at Metz, France, recently to the extent of entering a float in the two-hour-long parade and receiving the Queen and Princesses of the festival at the Chateau de Mercy, headquarters of the Air Division.

Corporal J.J.J. Rochette of the Air Division's Support Unit helps Princess Annette Daupeyroux aboard the RCAF's float prior to the Mirabelle Festival parade. Princess Annette is employed at the RCAF's Air Division Headquarters and placed third in the overall competition for Queen of the Mirabelle Festival.



It'sh been fun

«For goodness' sakes,» I wanted to know, «what in the world is a beer fest?» That is what is it besides another excuse to bend an elbow with the boys. With the advent of each autumn since my arrival in Europe I've heard various parties mention the Octoberfest, whether the one in Munich or the one at the Mess it hadn't occurred to me to inquire. Beer just isn't my cup of tea, if you get what I mean. And besides I was reluctant to reveal my ignorance; after all, everybody else knew what they were talking about. Then it dawned on me that I'd soon be returning to the land of the beer-parlour, and even someone else's version of a beerfest might be meat for discussion in the «Ladies With Escorts» some Saturday night.

So I began looking for information in earnest — «A beer-fest? Why it's — it's loads of fun. You mean you've never been?» and «Didn't think much of it, to tell you the truth. Biggest brawl I ever saw.» An old edition of «Continental Key» proved to be more specific in an article by Barbro Bolinder.

The festival known as the Octoberfest is held annually for two weeks in October at Munich, the capital of Bavaria. It opens with a parade, and the ceremony wherein the Burgomaster opens the first barrel of beer. Then follow the days of feasting and merry-making when every major brewery, having set up their own tents and provided their own bar maids, sell their wares in nothing less than liter-sized steins. Many tents and stalls are put up to sell various foods and to provide a midway type of entertainment. There is even a tent for sobering up in. Those who can afford to may dine on the various delicacies sold at the fest-grilled chicken or roasted ox, to mention two; but many people prefer to bring their own lunch. The merry-go-round mentioned in the article must surely be for the children. I certainly

couldn't imagine two less compatible elements: beer and a merry-go-round ride.

Here are some chronological facts about the beer fest from the Oct. 1960 issue of Continental Key:

1810 The «biggest popular festival» started as a wedding festival.

The Crown Prince of Bavaria — afterwards King Ludwig I — married the Princess Therese in Munich. On October 17, the festival started and lasted for three days as a festival on the Meadows. Still today this ballad is sung.

«Als Kromprinz Max ein Weib sich nahm halb Bayern da zusammenkam...».

(When Crown Prince Max took a wife, half of Bavaria came to the wedding).

By the next year it was traditional to stroll out to the meadows and have fun in the bad October weather. At the beginning they usually gathered around the horse races — the popular amusement of that time. Enterprising inn-owners brought with them big beer barrels and grilled pigs. Little by little the horses disappeared — while the beer became the feature of the meeting and the main reason.

1822 It is written in the records of the town that «A crowd the size of the one that came to celebrate the October Festival had never been seen before. There were no rooms in the town to lodge all the guests...». That year, as an extra attraction, the fabulously beautiful Madame Reichart went on board an air balloon in order to greet the guests at the Meadows.

1824 The Magistrat decided that a certain number of tents and public house-rights should be rented to the businessmen of the town in order to please the guests. That tradition still exists, and the firms compete with each other for the 100,000 square meters of tent and amusement places.

1830 Storms were shaking the pillars of Europe, kings were being dethroned — but in Bavaria everything was calm and the October Festival bigger than ever. The King himself celebrated it together with 60,000 true and thirsty inhabitants. What a «fantastic difference to the rest of the unhappy

Europe!» A chronicler cried when he recorded his memories of that year's Festival.

1835 Pomp and circumstance celebrated the 25th jubilee of the «most beautiful National Festival of Europe», as 25,000 foreigners and 100,000 Bavarians gathered on the Meadows.

1842 Wedding time again; this time for 35 young couples selected from Bavarian villages to be triumphantly brought to the capital to be wed on the Meadows and to officiate as patrons for the Festival that year. A great procession was arranged, the clothes were more colorful than usual and the horses and the dancers and the musicians were decorated in all colors of the rainbow.

1843-47 It was politically disquieting in Bavaria and the Festivals of those years were «quiet and peaceful» says a chronicler.

1848 Crown Prince Maximilian arrived in Munich to great jubilation of the people to open the October Festival and to return to it the old glamour and happiness.

1872 The Magistrate decided that the October Festival was to have its own beer: Märzenbier. Then, as now, a certain standard of alcohol was set that was not allowed to vary. Nowadays the percentage is about 14 to 15.

1887 A year of sorrow. A fire destroyed the Meadows and many buildings.

1894 Circuses, switchback railways, merry-go-rounds, shooting ranges and all the other things that belong to a fair joined the Festival. The most appreciated popular amusement was — as now — the Punch-and-Judy-shows.

1910 The 100-years-jubilee, and the October Festival became «Germany's, yes Europe's, biggest festival of all times».

1914-20 The Meadows were silent and war-devastated.

1921 The Festival started again and the number of visitors was greater than ever.

1922 Inflation threatened and the chronicler noted sadly that «the Festival is hampered and nothing is like the Good Old Times...».

1954 The town councillors discussed wildly whether the October Festival should be made year-long instead. The arguments for and against raged high but it was finally agreed to keep the old tradition as it used to be: two weeks of carefree fun a year.

1955-59 The Festival erected more beer tents, received still more visitors, became world famous. Transportation

companies laid on extra trip to Munich during the two weeks of the Festival.

Skeptical though I am about such affairs, I'm sorry that I cannot fit a beer fest into my schedule. Perhaps I can console myself with the thought that although I am missing a lot of merry-making, I am also missing the big hang-over.

M. G.

What To Do in 1965?

Each year there seems to be a favourite part of Europe where «anybody who is anybody» takes their summer leave. Three years ago the vogue was to go to Spain — half the cars in Air Division were carrying «La Ballena Allegra» labels on their windows —. In the past two years, however, Italy has surpassed Spain in popularity and one gets the impression that this popularity is here to stay for a while. This article may whet your appetite for a holiday in Italy in 1965!

The Cunard Line is famous for its slogan: «Getting There Is Half The Fun.» They are lucky, for they do not have to haul their passengers over the Alps! This task might not be fun at all if you are not prepared for a few hazards and a few gruelling miles. Before you leave home (in 11 ½ months time) you must decide how you are going to tackle this task, for the most direct route is not necessarily the easiest — in fact it definitely is not!

Perhaps the most popular route is over the Brenner Pass. This means taking a route down through Munich, Innsbruck, Brenner, Bolzano, and on southwards. The most direct route to Brenner is, again, not the easiest. Leave the autobahn at Augsburg, turning south for Garmisch-Partenkirchen, and then take the road to Innsbruck. This road, however, is hard to take and drivers towing trailers are to be warned of a 17% downhill gradient southbound. Many trailer owners agree that the better route is through Munich toward Salzburg, and then south to Innsbruck, for that hill is quite fearful and brake failures have occurred.

Crossing the Brenner is comparatively easy, for being about 4,000 feet high, it is probably the lowest pass across the Alps. The trouble is that

commercial traffic as well as private traffic is very heavy and, combined with poor road surfaces, this is a most frustrating drive as far south as Verona. However the route is attractive in Austria and Bavaria.

The most direct route south is over the Splügen Pass (about 6,400 feet); the road, however, is poor, with narrow tunnels (which drip to cause poor braking action), hairpin bends, steep hills and so on, which altogether make it a very difficult road to navigate; those with trailers are strongly advised against this route.

Two of the most scenic routes are over the St Gotthard (about 6,600 feet) and the Grosslockner (about 12,000 feet, being by far the highest in Europe). Guide books warn of the difficulty of crossing the latter; they do add however, that if your car is capable of the task you will find the trip a most rewarding experience of majestic beauty. This route takes you through Berchtesgarden and then directly south to Venice. The St Gotthard Pass is full of hairpin bends and provides a magnificent sight as one looks down 5,000 feet and sees all the «hairpins» below.

There are two other easy passes over the Alps. They are the Petit St Bernard and the Grand St Bernard (both around 7,000 feet). The latter is very crowded, whilst the former is full of hairpin bends, but not steep. Both these passes are somewhat out of the way, but they do provide one with the chance to see the most attractive of all the Alps, for majestic Mont Blanc is close by to both passes.

Perhaps the best compromise between distance and ease of travel is to cross the Alps through the Simplon Tunnel. This tunnel is 12 miles long, running from Brig, Switzerland to Iselle, Italy. There about six trains a day in each direction and the jour-

ney takes about twenty minutes. The cost varies according to the size of the car, but is not excessive, varying between \$6.00 and \$10.00. The road in Switzerland is quite good (with improvements presently in progress); there is less than 50 miles of road in Italy before one reaches the autostrada (still being built between Varese and Milan). Most people who have taken this route found the cost well worthwhile, for there is then, no difficult driving involved. The only warning is that payment (made on the Italian side) cannot be made in Traveler's Cheques.

More important than choosing the route is to choose the ultimate destination. There are two very popular Italian resorts which many Canadians have enjoyed immensely. The first, southbound, is Lake Garda; and the second is the NSU Lido, Cavallino, near Venice.

There are two American Servicemen's Picnic Grounds at Lake Garda which are made available to Canadian Servicemen. The enlisted men's grounds are at Bardolino, whilst the officers' grounds are two miles south of Lasize. Both have acceptable campsites adjacent - Camping Cisano, Bardolino; and Camping Ideal, Lasize respectively. The campsites, however, are not the attraction, for the picnic grounds have such excellent facilities that they are hard to surpass. There is free water skiing, pedalos, motor boats, hard tennis courts, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and miniature golf. The grounds are attractive, with close cut lawns, flower beds, picnic tables, deck chairs, parasols, and barbecue pits as well as «mobile» barbecues. The beaches are stony; there are however, showers, clean toilets, changing rooms, a first aid station and lifeguards. The snackbar sells American bread, Sterovita milk, ice cubes and cold American beer. Verona, half an hour away, has the usual PX and Delicatessen facilities, which are easily found by following the SETAF signs into the town.

Whilst in Verona you may care to visit a magnificent colosseum which is still in use today. You can also visit Juliet's tomb and her balcony (or what the Veronese like to think

to be such). Visits to the villages of Bardolino and Lasize are well worthwhile. Pizza pie costs a mere song, and a bottle of Vino Santa makes an excellent souvenir.

If you get tired of the picnic grounds (which is hard to imagine) the drive to NSU is only three hours. The autostrada ends just before Venice and the drive through Mestra is slow. However, once you arrive at NSU Lido you probably will not be sorry that you left Lake Garda; for here is reputedly the best campsite in Europe. NSU is a German car company and this site is run with German efficiency. All sites are marked off in square by tall trees, which incidentally were imported from Canada. Tents occupy the west end of the site, whilst trailers occupy the east end. Trailers have electricity outlets; however everybody has excellent washroom facilities which are clean enough to satisfy the most fastidious camper. There are hot

water showers and wash basins and cold water foot baths. There are two supermarkets, three restaurants, an excellent shopping boulevard, table tennis, miniature golf, fresh meat, fish, ice blocks, and English newspapers. The beach is absolutely excellent, with shallow water and miles of sand with lots of seashells.

All this is not cheap. The charge for two adults and two children is about \$2.50 a day. The cost, however, is well worthwhile, for the efficiency of the operation is marvellous. The roads are wetted every day to damp the dust down, and the trees are sprayed nightly (which is very effective indeed).

The location of NSU Lido is very convenient for visits to Venice. This involves a ten minute drive, 200 lire to park the car, and about 500 lire for a 15 minute boat ride to St Mark's Square. Boats leave Punta Sabbioni something like once an hour. Venice itself is of course memorable. There is plenty to see and most of it is completely novel. A gondola ride is about the most regal experience we mortals can ever enjoy (at a cost of between \$4.00 and \$6.00 an hour for gondola). The canal buses are a magnificent experience for only 50 lire a head. There are of course the

classical tourist sites of the Doge's Palace, the Clock Tower, St Mark's Basilica, Grand Canal, and thousands of pigeons being exhorted to help cure the USA's corn surplus! They make a darned good try at it too!

The journey to either Venice or Lake Garda can be done in two hard day's of driving; the distance to Venice via Brenner is about 1,200 kms (750 miles). A good stopping place on the way back is Garmish Recreation Centre. Here one can enjoy the luxury of a hotel for a couple of days (or carry on camping in one of the three crowded sites). The Recreation Centre consists of three hotels, a lake with a private beach, water skiing, row boats, motor boats, and pony rides. There is a night club with a first class Ice Show nightly except Mondays; there are two or three American theatres, a sports centre with tennis and bowling, and an excellent Steak House. The town of Garmisch is situated in Bavaria at the foot of the Zugspitz (the highest mountain in Germany) and is a most attractive resort. Furthermore, with the autobahns close at hand it is only a 10 hour drive from home. All in all this could make for you as it has for others, a glorious finish to a perfect holiday.

CHRISTMAS PREVIEW

FOR
CONDUCTED
AIR TOURS

1964 - 1965

1 Hongkong Flying Carpet

Dec. 19 - Jan. 03. 1965

Amman - Bombay - Colombo - Kandy - Singapore - Hongkong - Bangkok - Rangoon - Delhi - Karachi - Beirut

669,- US \$ from Munich

Near and Middle East Tours

Athens - Cairo - Luxor - Jerusalem - Jordan - Dead Sea - Istanbul

6 different tours from US\$

395,- up to 590,-

3 African Fotosafari

Dec. 18. - Jan. 03. 1965

Entebbe - Nairobi - Amboseli - Arusha - Manyara Tsavo Park - Mombasa - Addis Ababa - Cairo

779,-US \$ from Frankfurt

Nairobi - Amboseli - Ngorongoro Crater - Mt. Kilimanjaro - Mombasa - Tsavo - Arusha - Nairobi - Entebbe - Lake Albert

698,-US \$ from Frankfurt

4 Land of the Conquistadors

Dec. 19. - Jan. 03. 1965

Barcelona - Madrid - Toledo - Granada - Malaga - Algeciras - Gibraltar - Seville - Lisbon - Madrid - Palma

275.-US \$ from Frankfurt

ASK FOR BROCHURES & INFORMATION

Book early due to heavy demand.

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Scouting for Boys

Boys grow best when...

- a) They are with adults who are at ease with and who seem to enjoy them most of the time...
- b) Those about them understand what they are trying to achieve and support, and team with them in their endeavours...
- c) Those about them deal with them with firmness and consistency...
- d) Adults around them behave as adults and show what the adult way is like...

The above excerpt is part of an excellent, thought-provoking summary from «Understanding Boys» by Clarence B Moser. It exemplifies the problem facing the Scouting movement in obtaining capable leaders who are prepared to learn to work with youth and to move with changing times.

What is the position of Scouting in the Air Division? What support can

a person who volunteers to help expect from the RCAF? What recognition of his services can he expect? How much time must he devote to this endeavour? These would be some of the questions that a potential volunteer might ask. It is hoped that this article will provide the answer to these and other similar questions.

It may be helpful to begin by briefly outlining the Canadian Scout Organization as it exists in Europe. All of 1 Air Division functions as a Scouting Region, the Maple Leaf Region, with a Regional Council, composed of officers of Air Division headquarters, and a Regional Commissioner. The Wings and Metz itself are designated as Scouting Districts, and in each District there are a varying number of Groups, each with its associated Cub Pack, Scout Troop and Rover Crew. Not all groups are fully developed, as you may see from the following outline of the organization as it existed at the end of the last school year.

District Committee
District Commissioner

Group 1 - PMQs	Group 2 - PMQs	Group 3 - Base Trailer Sites	Group 4 - Virton
Hornel Crew			
Assiniboine Troop		Blood Troop	4th Marville Troop
White Fangs Pack	Waingunga Pack	Cheyenne Pack	Hiawatha Pack

The organization is flexible; it may expand or contract as participation varies. In the past, the groups have been guided directly by the District Committee but in the future, each group will have its own small committee. The size of troops and packs is determined both by the number of boys who are interested and by the number of leaders available in each locality. Each 6-8 boys require one leader for optimum achievement.

In Canada the RCAF sponsors Air Cadets. In Europe, the RCAF lends comparable support to the Scouts and

Guides. Sponsorship by 1 Air Division extends to authorization of TD without remuneration for adult training courses, summer camps and official scout functions. Duty travel by Service Aircraft is authorized when appropriate. Regional Scout funds are available to help defray expenses. Regional scout leader courses are organized regularly; one was held at 1 Wing on 18-19 Sep.

At 1 Wing level, official sponsorship of scouting is through the PMQ council and the Recreation council. Persons in scouting are

looked upon as performing a secondary duty similar to that of a mess committee member. Public facilities and transportation may be used when available. Catering is done by the messes on repayment. Funds are available to defray all reasonable expenses encountered by scouters and committee members in the course of their activities.

With the co-operation of their section heads, the efforts put forth by individuals on behalf of scouting are recognized in official assessments. The time required to perform scouting functions must often, of course come out of a persons leisure time, but, when work load permits, time-off can usually be arranged.

Anyone who goes into scouting must be prepared to spend a good portion of his free time in this endeavour. An active scouter spends two to three evenings a week plus occasional weekends working with the boys of his group. Ordinarily, committee members are not occupied to the same degree, but they too can expect to devote an evening each week to this activity. Summer camps, the climax of each scouting year, take much time in preparation and execution on the part of both scouters and committee members.

Scouting can be a very demanding job but it can also be a very rewarding one. As a result of a recent public meeting, at which I received no support other than from acknowledged participants, I can only conclude that most people think too much of the work involved and not enough of the results that are possible. Scouting, with its law and its promise, can be a potent factor, particularly in our overseas situation, in the development of mature minds and healthy bodies. It has been so in the past and, with help, it can be in the future. Help is still needed in all groups, for without it we will not be able to accept all the boys who wish to join. Help us to help your boys through scouting.

EL Arnold



in and around marville

by Graham Davis

At last — something that I've been promising you for quite a while. — the history of the town of Marville. Needless to say, this doesn't fall much in the line of a travel article — just information.

The town is extremely old. It was supposedly founded three hundred years before the Roman occupation of Trier. This is difficult to prove exactly, for very little organized archaeological research has been done, however most authorities seem fairly certain of this.

The name « Marville » would seem to be a shortened version of the Latin « Martisvilla. » This name was given to the town by the Romans to denote the fact that right outside the walls of the town there was a temple to the Roman god of war — Mars. The first trace of this temple, other than the name of the town, appeared in 1605 in some ancient manuscripts that were found in the vicinity. Subsequent investigation has placed the site of the temple underneath the cemetery in front of the town.

From this point on the list of owners, princes, dukes and what-have-you reads like a « Who's Who » of French, and at times Spanish, history. It was annexed to the Duchys of Luxembourg and Bar at the same times as Montmedy. All the warring factions in the vicinity seem to have taken a crack at it at some time or another.

In 1555 the Duchys of Luxembourg and Bourgonne fell to the Spanish. Isabella of Spain and the Archduke Albert reigned in Marville from 1598 to 1633. Then war recommenced with France. It must have been a see-saw affair, for the history books tell us that the French occupied the town in 1636, 1637, 1644, and 1647. Apparently in 1655 King Louis the thirteenth of France became tired of this foolishness. He sent 3000 men and three cannon under the command of the Marquis de Marolles. When these troops took the town they didn't leave any doubt in anyones mind that this town was going to remain French. It has since that date.

Marville has never been heavily populated. The figures vary only

slightly — from about 800 to a peak of 1300 inhabitants.

And now — What is there to see in Marville? Well, it ranges from beautiful religious monuments to the grotesque. Marville has kept, as jewellery in the walls of the Church of St. Hilaire, several statues. These statues vary in size, attitude, and construction but they are well worth seeing. Some of the sculptors are unknown, and others are masters (or suspected to be so). In the church itself you can see « Christ in Chains, » « The Leper's Crucifix, » and a pieta. The church was built in 1246. In 1776 the dome of the church was hit by lightning and later rebuilt in another style. Extensive repairs were made in the latter part of the nineteenth century. In the cemetery surrounding the church you can find tombstones dating far back into the 1500s. The ossuare is there too, and if 40,000 (by actual count) skulls and other assorted bones appeal to you then this is certainly the place to go. Most of the bones were collected from here, there, and everywhere during the nineteenth century.

The town has been badly handled by the Germans during the course of two world wars, but when you drive past it, remember that underneath the war debris lie Gothic cellars and fortifications, once erected with painstaking care as a showcase for monarchy.

All these foregoing items combine to make our nearest town one of the most interesting in north eastern France.

Another interesting small town near here is Louippy-sur-Loison. It is notable for the fact that it has not one but two castles. The high castle — of which only one tower remains — was, during the 12th century, one of the strongest fortresses in this part of the country.

The lower castle is a fortified home, built in the begining of the 17th century by Simon de Pouilly, consellor to the Duke of Lorraine. This castle is formed by three buildings in the shape of a quadrangle. The entrance to this castle is right on the main road through the town.

You can't miss it. You'll notice the carvings around the door immediately. These represent Minerva and her warriors. Inside are many other pictures and sculptures based on mythological figures.

Not too far from the more ancient of the two castles is an old church. It was built in the year 1524 in honour of St. Magdalena.

At this point I should like to publically thank LAC Gill Parent, and M. Guy Lempereur for the amount of work they have done in interpreting notes from the original French.

AIRMEN'S CLUB

Things are starting off well for the Club as people start thinking, once again, about just what there is to do inside. The cold weather to come has prompted the entertainment committee to schedule no less than four dances, two Hootenannys, and two Bingos for the coming four weeks.

The first to come your way will be on the 2nd when Mel Atkins will be along to provide the music for a dance. There will be meat pies served later in the evening, and the price is still only 50¢ per person. The 6th of October is a date to remember. This is the time selected for the next Hootenanny.

Frank Dyke and his boys are running around this season under the name of « The Golden Knights » and they will be providing the accompaniment for the shuffleing about to take place on the 9th. The Bingos continue on the 14th with the usual \$100.00 jackpot and the total of \$215. in prizes for the evening.

Incidentally, some of the committee members have been telling me that the « All Ranks Hootenanny » held in the Rec. Center exceeded all expectations. You can look for a few more in the future.

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

And now for a matter that very much surprises me. In the last two issues you have been « treated » to

no less than three appeals for Scout and Cub leaders. The response to this appeal has been astounding. It has certainly been far more astounding than overwhelming. S/L Arnold has been overwhelmed to the extent of five people who were good enough to volunteer their services for this very worthwhile cause.

This is so far short of what is required that at least two packs or troops will have to be discontinued for the coming season. In addition to this — since each Scout or Cub who has been accepted into the movement is entitled to rejoin a pack or troop, severe overcrowding will result. The shortage is merely serious in the Base and Virton areas. In the PMQ area it is appalling. It is in this area that the packs will have to be closed. Ironically, this is the heaviest concentration of Canadians in this part of Europe.

Ambrose Bierce, the cynic, defines responsibility as: «A detachable burden easily shifted to the shoulders of God, Fate, Fortune, Luck, or one's neighbour.» He isn't that far wrong. It looks from here as though a sizeable number of men in our midst have been using these handy repositories for far too long. For most people the «I'm too busy» reply is about as valid as a cure for old age. The fact of the matter is that people here haven't enough to do. Every day I hear people moaning that they will be glad to leave Europe and return to Canada. When you stop to think about it — What will they do in Canada that they don't do here? I'll tell you. For the majority it will mean a decrease in the amount of beer consumed and an increase in the amount of television watched. What it all boils down to is this — more to do will provide less about which to complain.

People (and by «people» I mean you) aren't accepting the responsibilities that are laid upon them as members of a community. There are responsibilities you know. Even in the most primitive colonies of communal insects guidance of the young is accorded much importance. If the ants can do it — Why can't we?

There never seems to be a shortage of people for a golf tournament. The hockey games are always well attended. Bowling certainly isn't going to die out this year for a lack of participants. I'll even bet that the curling rink will be full this winter too. The time that any one man spends on any one of these activities

in the run of a week is probably more than he would be required to spend if he were to take up duties with the Scouting organization.

And if he were to take up these duties, I'll bet too, that at the end of the winter he would feel more like a man than a sponge which has been sopping up its own pleasure for

the past six months.

(Now please re-read Page 9)



G/C A.F. Avant takes the salute as No. 1 Squadron marches past during the Battle of Britain Parade.



No. 2 Squadron marches past. The parade was held on Sun Sept 20th.

feminine fancies



RECIPE OF THE HOUR



MINCEMEAT BARS

(A coffee-time treat or dinner dessert dish that could also serve as a lunch box sweet)

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup dried milk powder
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup prepared mincemeat
- 3/4 cup quick cooking oats

METHOD :

Mix brown sugar, shortening, water and egg together in 3/4 bowl by hand or with electric beater until smooth. Sift together milk powder, flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, and add to the creamed mixture. Add mincemeat and oats and stir until mixed. Pour batter into greased 11 x 7 inch glass baking dish. Bake at 325 degree F. in pyrex pan, or 350 F. if metal pan is used, for 40 minutes. Cut into bars when cool.

These bars are better the day after they are made. They can be warmed over as dessert topped with ice-cream or sweetened whipped cream. Suitable also to serve as cake bars with fruit of light dessert.

AND INCIDENTALLY...

IT'S IN THE BOOK

A few weeks ago I decided to find out for myself what it was about D.H. Lawrence's book, «Lady Chatterly's Lover», that caused it to be banned, censored, and purged before it was finally placed where the public could get their hands on it. After all, I reasoned, if it was so utterly base as some claimed it to be, then why had the book been proclaimed a fine literary work by so many thinking individuals. I chose to read the unexpurgated edition with the author's every word intact (some of these are about as raw as they can be), and I discovered that I was reading a sensitively written character study of several interesting people. Far from feeling shocked or the least bit corrupted, I found myself enlightened. But I would still hesitate to give this piece of literature to some individual who is either immature, not well adjusted emotionally; such an individual may be tempted to skim through the book giving his full attention only to racy passages. This would be a corruption, not of the reader, but of the book.

And now I'm going to attempt a book review, not of «Lady Chatterly's Lover», but of Simpson's Sears and Eaton's fall and winter catalogues; both of them now look more like fashion magazines rather than the old fashioned mail order catalogues I recall from my younger days. The transition may have been gradual, but it was not apparent to me until I lived for three years without a catalogue in the house.

It is evident at a glance now that the mail order houses don't publish catalogues for the convenience of the farmer's family too far away from a city to purchase a wide variety of daily needs. It's very likely that most of the farmers live in the city now anyway. The catalogue is now presented as the most convenient way for the young housewife to shop. She can place an order by telephone after

leafing through her mail order book in the comfort of her front room, all of which may be accomplished after the baby is asleep. There isn't a single model in the book who looks as though she belongs on a milking stool in the cow corral. And where have all the grandmothers gone?

Skirt lengths seem to be somewhat longer than I see on the majority of young women around here. Fitted skirts and dresses are worn by the catalogue models at mid-knee, and full skirts hide the knee completely. The bouffant hair-do is replaced by the longer and more relaxed «flip». Sling shot jumpers — a shift jumper with a deep «V» neck and armholes — are very much in vogue. Many types of clothing besides slacks are now made out of stretch fabrics. Eaton's even offers a variety of material by the yard in this line: Stretch corduroy 36" wide at \$2.69 per yard; Stretch gabardine 41" wide at \$1.98 per yard; nylon double knit stretch 50" wide at \$6.98 per yard. Italian mohair and wool and mohair sweaters, in a variety of styles are available at \$11.95 and up.

Ladies' and children's clothes now come in a wider variety of size groups, and can accommodate almost any type of figure, except mine. But then that is my problem. The winter boots are lovely, as is the lingerie. Quality is hard to judge when you only have an illustration and brief description to go on, but famous brand slips are available in proportioned sizes for approximately four Canadian dollars or slightly more. Other brands cost a little less. When calculating the price of an article, however, one must remember provincial sales tax is added in most provinces now.

Being in the stage of our overseas tour now (9 more months to go), when we are looking about for items which are either less expensive over here or just not available in Canada, we decided to secure a catalogue which would serve as a basis for comparison. Both Simpsons-Sears and The T. Eaton mail order houses in Toronto forwarded their fall and

winter books promptly on request. Here in Canadian funds are some catalogue prices, and please bear in mind the fact that department store prices are usually slightly higher:

Home permanent refill (Toni) — \$1.66

Home perm kit complete (by Toni, a new type) — \$3.44

Popular brand of roll-on deodorant — \$1.13

Sanitary napkins (box of 24) — 95
Sheets, double bed size, percale 180 threads per square inch. — \$4.49 each

Sheets, single bed size, percale 180 threads per square inch — \$3.99 each

Cotton corduroy 36" wide — .99 per yard. Other qualities higher in price

Kodal Instantmatic camera complete with flash, case, film, 2 batteries, and 4 flash bulbs — \$19.95

One dozen Curity diapers (21" x 40") — \$4.49. Stretch diapers a little higher.

Ban-lon cardigan to fit girls 7 — 14 years — \$3.89

General Electric 3-way feather-weight rion — \$19.95

Generally, a glance through the catalogue reassured me that the Canadian woman must be as well dressed as anyone else if she follows the example of the model; and that she has the latest materials and household furnishings available to make her home attractive. But I re-discovered in my pilgrimage through Simpsons-Sears and Eatons pages a fact which disturbed me: Either the Canadian woman doesn't have much money or she's just a darned poor manager, because everything is available on credit, or on the monthly payment plan. And your credit is not calculated on your bank balance, but on the balance of your debt. I feel very grateful to have been taken away from the Canadian scene long enough that I can now take an objective view of this phenomena, for I was once an avid believer in the installment plan method of buying. It now seems completely illogical that anyone should be actually encouraged to live on their credit. That's putting it mildly. Wording it in stronger terms, it's sheer madness. I shall always be grateful to my local PX for teaching me to live within my means.

M. G.

NOW, DO YOU GET THE PICTURE ?

13

I used to think that pictures were hung up on walls to fill up space and to cover cracks in the plaster. Not so, says the district Home Economist writing for the home town weekly paper:

« Attractive pictures properly hung » she explains, » add life and sparkle to any room. Usually, the location of paintings is determined by available wall space (There. I'm not entirely wrong), the need for enrichment, the furniture arrangement, and proper illumination. Pictures help in relating furniture to walls and are usually hung over sofas, chairs, chests of drawers, desks, desk tables and so forth. (One of the « so forths » is obviously a fireplace.)

« Keep pictures low so that you can see them at a comfortable height, relate them to the furniture grouping, and emphasize the room's horizontality. Hanging pictures over the center of a group of furniture gives a static formal effect; whereas, hanging pictures off center gives a more

informal atmosphere.

« Good light is important if you are to enjoy you pictures. The best light is north daylight but this isn't always possible in our homes. However, we can make sure that sufficient direct or indirect light falls on pictures. A recessed ceiling light may be mounted to focus light where you want it, or you can use one of the outlets on your pole lamp to focus light on a picture. The second method is of course less expensive. »

You would of course, be wiser to select a few good pictures and to hang them where they'll do the most for you, rather than cluttering up the walls with many insignificant ones.

The Home Economist summarizes by listing these points to remember



Make the Women's Editor smile, ladies. Send in your favorite recipes, ideas, hints, comments. You'll find the readers smiling too as they read your contributions.

in hanging pictures :

1. Choose spots where enrichment is needed and illumination is good.
2. Keep the center of pictures at eye level of a standing person.
3. Select paintings appropriate in size to location.
4. Group small pictures together.
5. Relate each picture to the furniture and the wall around it.
6. Have bottoms of pictures in room the same distance from the floor, or as a second choice, line up the tops.
7. Hang pictures flat against the wall with no wires or hooks showing.
8. Few or no pictures should be hung on patterned wall paper.
9. Never place pictures in a stairs-tep fashion; this is very distracting.

IMPORTANT - WARNING TO PARENTS

Plastic film bags are supplied for protection of your garments after cleaning and pressing. But - these bags should be kept away from children. Don't permit small children to play with plastic film wrappings. Do not use them as covering for pillows and mattresses in baby carriages, playpens and cribs.

This film can cause suffocation if brought into contact with a child's face.

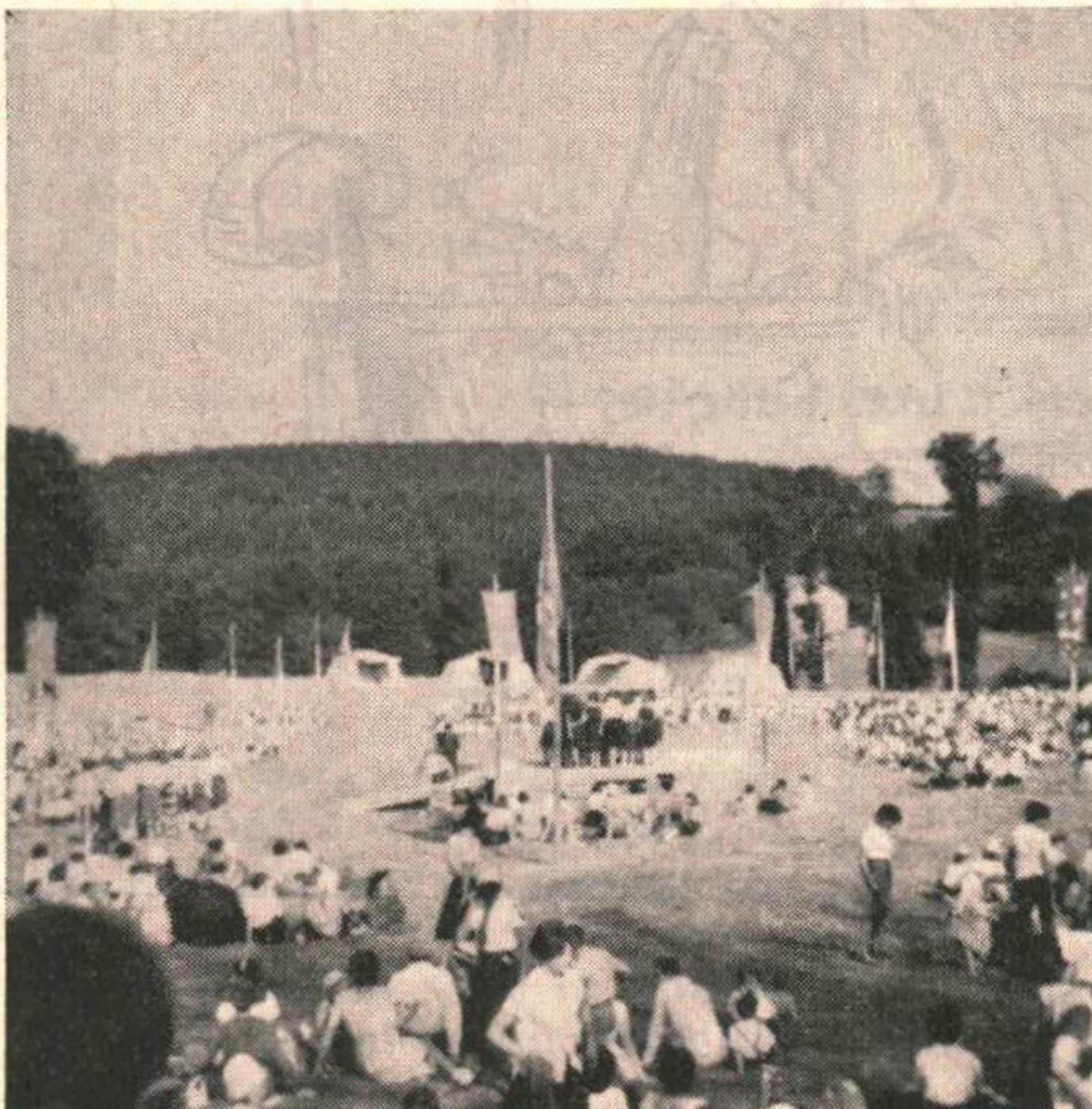
Just as you don't permit children to play with matches, sharp objects or medicine, take away plastic film wrappings from them. Destroy film wrappings when they have served their purpose.

THE L.A. — At the first meeting of the Local Association on Sept. 21, a very good attendance of mothers and interested citizens enabled the outgoing executive to accomplish a great deal of business before turning over their offices to the new slate. On the new slate of officers are : Mrs. Ann Drynan, President ; Mrs. Helen Kennedy, Vice-President ; Mrs. Mae Langdon, Secretary ; and Mrs. Anne Dessario, Treasurer. Outgoing executive : Mrs. Vivian Barclay, President ; Mrs. Jessie Senft, Vice-President ; Mrs. Bonnie Harbidge, Secretary ; and Mrs. Bernice Pounder, Treasurer.

District Guider, Mrs. Eleanor MacMillan announced the opening of a Brownie Pack and a Guide Company at the base to accomodate the increased Trailer Park population.

All mothers are reminded that the L.A. meets every third Monday in the Teacher's Lounge of the small school at PMQ's at 8:15 p.m. You will have the opportunity of meeting your daughter's Brown Owl or Guider at the next meeting.

NEW BROWNIES — All girls 8 years of age who desire to join Brownies may register at PMQ G73, or Trailer 60 Eagle Trailer Court.



*Exhibition Day
at camp*



*The Limoges
Girl Guides
in Traditional
Costume*



Girl Guide News

15

Federation Française

des Eclaireuses National Camp, at Crox (1964)

(One Wing was represented at this camp by Dawn Wiesenberg and Connie Proulx. Connie reports):

Main Events: Sunday July 26 — Exhibition Day; Tuesday July 28 — Campfire for parents; Wednesday July 29 — Official closing of camp; Friday July 31 — day of departure.

For the first part of our journey we left Longuyon at 6:25 PM on the Longuyon — Paris train. During most of the trip to Paris we stood at the window of the train, which we were allowed to open, though toward the end we sat down in our cabin. The train arrived in Paris at 11:30 and we were met by two F.F.E. representatives who took us to the F.F.E. house (or office, as some call it), and were shown where we were to sleep. The next morning we got up at 6:30 to leave, so we washed, packed our bedrolls and got ready.

A guider took us to the railway station by Metro (subway). We were with 1 Swiss Guider (aged approx. 18 years), 6 Danish Guides, and 4 Belgian Guides. When we reached the station we found that we had missed our train and the next train was not until 10:30. That left us with the whole day in Paris and since the other Guides had been in Paris for a few days already, Dawn and I had excellent guides for a tour of Paris. We checked our baggage and were free for the day. The day passed without incident and we caught the train on time.

Monday: We arrived at the station at 4:30 but were not going to be picked up by the Guiders until 6:30 so, since the station was empty we rolled out our bedrolls and had a good sleep. The Guiders arrived at 6:30 on the dot and took us to the headquarters at Crox to be sorted out and assigned to different camps. Dawn and I found ourselves with the Limoges Company so for the rest of the day we tried to help as much as we could, by peeling potatoes, etc.

Tuesday: We got up at 6:30 and went down to the pump to get washed. After breakfast we had a rest period that lasted till just before lunch. After lunch at 1:00 we all went down to the Soccer ball field at Crox, and here we were given a choice of

occupations for the afternoon. Singing, dancing, gymnastics, pottery, painting, weaving, enamelling, decorating, etc. Dawn and I chose «Nature» since it gave us a chance to see the country and get exercise at the same time. We had a very enjoyable afternoon outdoors. We came back to camp at about 6:00 and had supper, then campfire. We were asked to contribute a song, whereupon we sang «My Country Is My Cathedral». Bedtime came at 10:00.

The day were almost all the same, but on Wednesday we went to a mountain for the day and had quite a bit of fun. We did not go on the ski lift, but a few of us climbed quite a way up the mountain after lunch.

Sunday: The exhibition started at 1:00. Dawn and I left early so as to set up our display but we were unable to show our map as we had given it to a Captain of the camp and she forgot to bring it. All the countries and French provinces had displays except the U.S. At about 3:00 there was folk dancing, singing, and speeches; all of which lasted well into the afternoon so it was late when we arrived back at camp. I must say that the dancing by all the groups was exceptionnally nice.

Tuesday: This was the day we were to hold the big campfire for the

parents but none turned up so it was cancelled. All the girls were disappointed.

Wednesday: This was the official closing day of the camp and everybody went to the field at Crox. Dawn and I, and two Dutch girls led the parade past the flag. A campfire of torches placed in a circle was in the center of the field. All countries were called upon to sing something at the fire. Twelve countries were present besides France. - U.S.A., Canada, South America, England, Scotland, Ireland, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Italy, and Belgium. After the campfire some of the girls had to leave, so as they went everyone sang «Auld Lang Syne». Very touching.

Friday: Everyone packed to leave early that morning. At about noon a bus came and picked the Limoges girls up, it dropped us off there and we had dinner at the headquarters. Dawn and I had half an hour to spend so I took her to a church that I had seen earlier. I thought it was exceptionally nice but I don't think that Dawn was too impressed. I'll admit that it didn't look quite as nice without the lights.

All in all the camp was a wonderful experience, and I had a wonderful time.

C. P.



New Arrivals:

- 26 Aug. To LAC and Mrs. J.D.G. Simard a daughter, Marie Helene
To Cpl. and Mrs. W. Sansome a daughter, Jacqueline Suzanne.
- 27 Aug. To LAC and Mrs. J.E. Dumur a son, David John.
- 3 Sept. To F/O and Mrs. J.W. Baily a son, Cameron Jefferys.
- 8 Sept. To LAC and Mrs. E.M. Crouse a son, Mark Edward.
To LAC and Mrs. P.B. Denny a son, Ian Michael.
- 10 Sept. To LAC and Mrs. G. Bement a daughter, Susan Lynn Rose.
- 17 Sept. To LAC and Mrs. L. Palmer a son, Stephen Gregory.
To Cpl. and Mrs. V. Gherasim a son, Gordon Stanley.
- 22 Sept. To LAC and Mrs. G.C. Yorke a daughter, Sigrid Anne.

CFN. MARVILLE

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



Max Ferguson



The Max Ferguson Show returns to the CFN program schedule early in October. Join Max at 8:30 a.m., Monday to Friday, for satirical glimpses of the world.

For over two years CFN - Marville listeners have been hearing the voice of Bill Hicks. Bill has spent a good percentage of his spare time working as a volunteer member of the CFN staff, and his contribution to this organization has been considerable. In the past he has hosted such programs as «CFN Hayride», the «All Night Show» and «Journey Into Melody». The versatile Mr. Hicks, at present, hosts CFN - Marville western music shows «Hillbilly Jamboree» and the «Country» and «Western Hit Parade». Although he likes all types of music, his first love, needless to say is country and western music.

Bill is 27 years old and a native of Orilla, Ontario. He joined the R.C.A.F. in February of '56, and is employed in the supply section here in One Wing. He arrived in Marville in March of 1962, and is due to return to Canada in the same month of 1965.

All CFN - Marville listeners are invited to join Bill on Monday evenings at 6 p.m. for the Country and Western Hit Parade, and also on Wednesdays at 11 p.m. for 60 minutes of Country and Western music, on Hillbilly Jamboree.

Bill Hicks



SILVER TOP DRY GIN.



The Quiet Hour

The following is the programme material to be heard on « The Quiet Hour » at 11 o'clock on Tuesday evening on the dates as listed below :

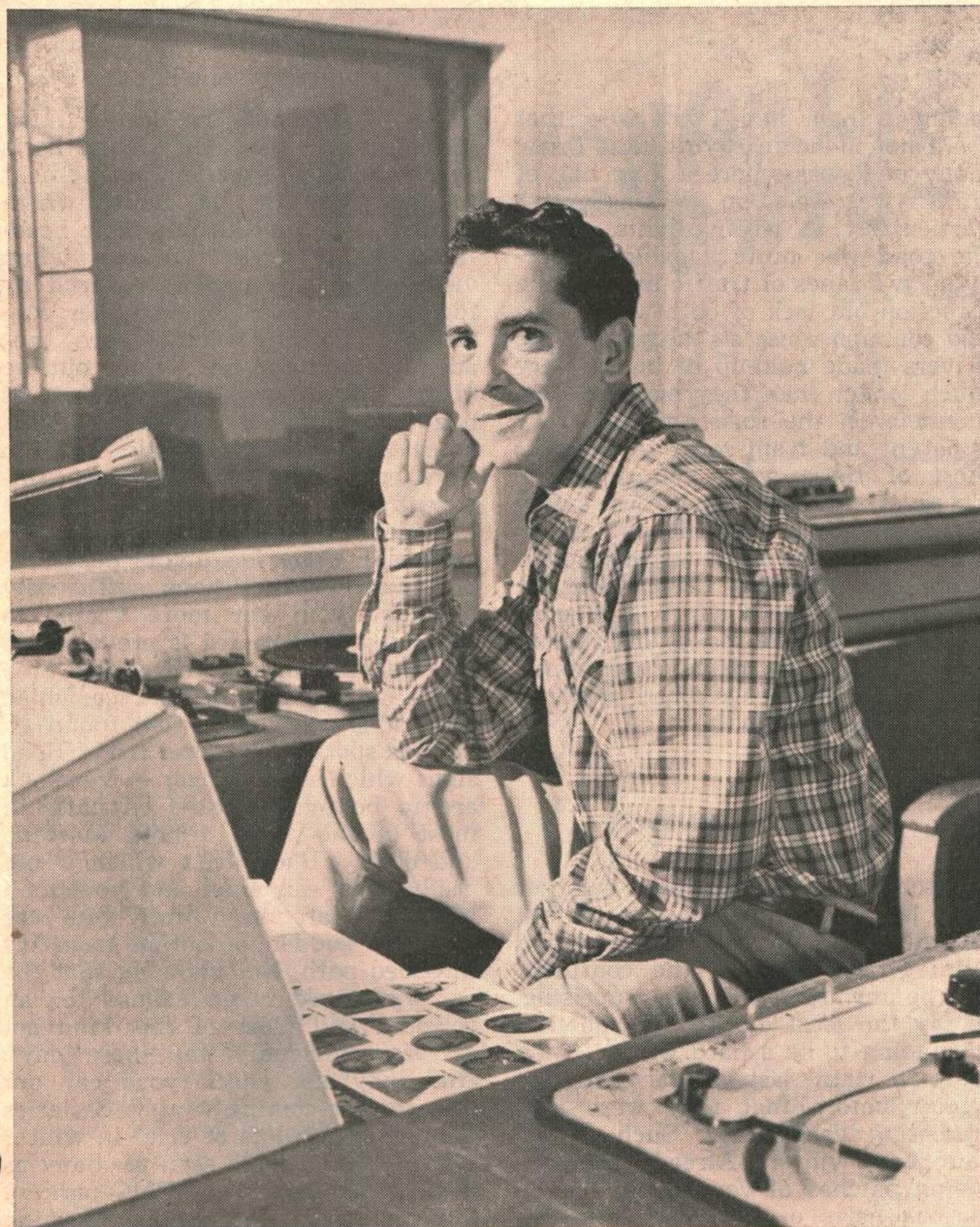
6th of October

We are pleased to present another programme of American and English folk music featuring such artists as : Odetta, The Weavers, Cisco Houston, Alan Mills, Jimmy Driftwood, Tom Maken, Ed McCurdy and Joan Baez and Bob Gibson.

13th of October

Sleeping Woods	Tchaikovsky	3.20
Chickens	Harry Belafonte	2.15
The Dam Buster's March	Grenadier Guards	3.45

17



I'm going Courtin	
Andy Stewart	2.40
Calcutta	
Enoch Light and Orc.	2.15
The Lord Is My Shepherd	
Bielefelden Children's Chorus	2.15
Triumphal March from Aida	
Verdi	6.40
Battle Hymn of the Republic	
Mormon Tabernacle Choir	4.00
Greensleeves	
Matovani	4.05
Brooklyn Bridge	
Burl Ives	2.25
Overture - The Gondaliers	
Gilbert and Sullivan	6.15
You Are My Heart's Delight	
David Whitfield	3.10
Overture - Bartered Bride	
Smetana	6.40
It is No Secret	
Leslie Uggams	4.05
Cornsh Rhapsody	
George Greely	2.40





by George Hawkes



Having spent the last two weeks of August, like so many others, on leave travelling on the Continent, I feel that a bouquet is due to many of the drivers stationed at Marville for their comparatively excellent driving habits. Frankly, every time we broke camp and hit the road I spent every minute of my time trying to drive defensively. Traditionally, our French friends take their annual holiday in August. About three million of them leave Paris and their normal environment and deploy themselves on the rural routes of France. Cars registered in the Paris area have a license plate which ends with the number «75». Every time we saw a car which normally spent its time cavorting around the streets of Paris we felt most uncomfortable. It seems that these Parisians on holiday were determined to be wherever they were going, first. They passed everyone in sight, many a time when it not only unsafe but downright dangerous to do so. I say unsafe in the sense that one might try to pass another car but only if you have a very powerful car and lots of acceleration. But not so these boys. They were trying to pass at to their maximum performance. Television news commentary on the 31st of August mentioned that 4,000 Parisians had been caught by the Gendarmes committing various road traffic speed in cars already running close offences. Fifty died and 500 were injured in that weekend alone. Lane discipline just doesn't seem to exist

amongst them and I am sure that I am not alone in saying that I saw many instances where a long line of traffic was held up in single file, particularly at traffic lights, where the road was quite capable of carrying two lanes of traffic in the same direction but lack of both white lines and common sense on the part of the drivers made hold-up of traffic very much longer than they need be. Bad manners on the road was also very apparent and I am sorry to say that most of these were young people. There is no doubt that our safety campaigns, our continuous exhortations and our military background helps us to be better drivers and the fact that we are visitors in France and the continent makes even more essential that we drive defensively. We are by no means «bad drivers» but we could be better.

WINTER WARNINGS

After such an excellent summer with lots of Sun who wants to talk of Autumn or Winter. Autumn and Winter over here on the continent for the unwary can be very surprising, to say the least. Locals tell me that it is going to be a hard winter. They weren't right last winter and the winter before that they were contradicting each other. Such is the European winter. Already we are seeing patches of very dense fog on various parts of the roads between

PMQs, Virton and the Station. May I remind you that our French hosts have enacted an excellent amendment to the Code de La Route which requires everyone to put their headlights on «on low beam» when visibility on the road is reduced by fog, rain or other poor weather conditions. Parking lights are not adequate and one can see the outline of the car anyway just as soon as one can illuminated parking lights on it. Many, many people seem to think that parking lights are sufficient and do not seem to have analysed the fact that they are insufficient. Only headlights penetrate bad weather conditions sufficiently to make your car more visible to oncoming drivers. Ice is prevalent in the Marville area in the winter time and nasty patches of wet ice which is most slippery are often found on various spots of the local roads. Road signs which say «Danger — Verglas» are to be found posted on parts of most of the roads around Marville and often «Black Ice» which is not easily seen can exist and you don't know you are on it until your car makes a sudden deviation from its intended path. Not knowing that the ice was there is no excuse for an accident and pleas of this kind get a very unfriendly ear these days. And why not check your car out now for the coming winter. Batteries that fail cause lots of grief in winter starting and I have seen as many as 65% of the cars in the PMQ parking lots unable to start in the morning

when a really cold snap has hit this region. Those who were stationed at 1 Wing in the winter of 1957 will remember that particular morning. Thinner oils for the winter are another essential which should be included in winter preparations of your car.

THINNER WINDOW GLASS

«AUTOCAR» reports that Detroit engineers are taking a serious look at thinner window glass for side windows on their cars. Current tempered glass used on this job is a bit less than quarter of an inch thick and they would like to go down to about an eighth of an inch. The move would save weight and cost at the same time. Sealing on hard tops might prove a problem, especially when a car ages by a couple of years or so. The sales people are wondering what they may expect in public reaction if thinner glass is used.

FILLING UP WITH GAS

I have been asked to inform readers that it is mandatory that they turn off their engines when filling up with gas in France. There is a small sign on the side of the pump which reminds us of this law. Take a look at the side of the pump next time you fill up at your Esso Garage.

EXHAUST FUMES IN FRANCE

France, like California, is taking steps to reduce its smog problems. Every new design of private car introduced in France after 1 Apr 65 must have a recyclical exhaust system which ensures that escaping gases do not contain more than 0.15 per cent by weight of the combustible mixture. On 1 Jan 66 this will be extended to cover all new cars sold in France, even if they are well established designs. Already, the Renault R4 and R8 are fitted with such a system which works satisfactorily. What's the betting other countries follow suit?

NEW RENAULT 1500

To be introduced at the Paris Salon this winter is a new six seater 1500 cc Renault. It is styled with the «fast back» sedan body which has come back into vogue recently. The car will be equipped with front wheel drive and should be available to the public in the spring.

MOTOR SHOWS

Motor Shows this winter are scheduled to take place as follows:

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SHOW
London, England 21 to 31 Oct 1964

TURIN MOTOR SHOW

Northern Italy 31 Oct to 11 Nov 64
1965

BRUSSELS MOTOR SHOW

20 to 31 Jan 65

AMSTERDAM MOTOR SHOW

18 to 28 Feb 65

GENEVA MOTOR SHOW

11 to 21 Mar 65





F/L Don HILL

THIS WEEK'S 109ers

F/L Don Hill was born on October 12, 1924 in Englehart Ontario. He spent his early years doing chores on his dad's farm at Hill's Lake in Northern Ontario, a town named after Don's grandfather who was one of the first settlers in the area.

Don attended public school at Hill's Lake and later, high school at Englehart which is located some fifteen miles away. He graduated from high school at sixteen and then worked

his dad's farm for a year or so before going to work at a government fish hatchery for another year. In 1924, at 18 Don joined the Air Force as aircrew trainee at North Bay Ontario.

From North Bay he was sent for interim duties at the Manning Depot in Brandon, and then tarmac duty at Virden Manitoba. He commenced his initial training at ITS Edmonton and then went on to EFTS Virden, and finally SFTS at Brandon — a full circle.

After receiving his wings Don went on a Commando course at Calgary and then was posted overseas to India. From Montreal Don sailed to England and after a short holiday there flew in a BOAC Ensign, a prewar airliner, to India. This four thousand mile trip was accomplished at 90 knots and as Don recalls, with landings at every whistle stop enroute. Whew! After a Dakota training course at Rawalpindi in Northern India and a squadron training course at Guj, he did a tour of Ops at 435 Squadron in Burma.

At 435 Squadron the job was to fly in supplies to our army troops who

were engaged in active combat against the Japanese throughout Burma. Sometimes of course where the lines of each side were too close together, the supplies were dropped instead, and a quick exit was made.

Tour completed in 1945, Don was on a week's leave in Calcutta when VJ Day came along. Following a bit of travelling — Bombay, Poona, and Karachi he managed to hitch-hike back to England on an RAF Bomber. The fall of 1945 and winter of '46 were spent on 436 Squadron based at Down Umpnew in England. This job was in some respects, similar to the present operation of 109 KU in that troops, supplies, and casualties were moved between Europe and the UK. One difference being that flights into Russia were common for them.

After returning in 1946 Don left the Air Force and spent the next 2 ½ years doing a variety of jobs; fish

Comm Flight.

by Jeff and Jack

hatchery assistant, brakeman on the Northern Ontario Railroad, and prospector. Don recalls the beginnings of Lynn Lake in Northern Manitoba. When he first visited Lynn Lake as a prospector the town consisted of two tents — quite different from the booming town that exists now! From prospecting he went to farming. None of these occupations could replace flying though, so in 1948 Don found himself re-enlisted in the RCAF.

After a 2 year tour in 414 Squadron doing aerial photography in Northern Canada he was talked into Training Command, where he spent six years at Centralia and at Trenton instructing many of our present and future leaders. It was while at Centralia that he met his wife, the former Anne Talyk of Winnipeg. The next four years were devoted to staff duties at AFHQ, then in early 1960 Don was

transferred to One Air Division Headquarters in Metz as Command Instrument Check Pilot. From there he was transferred to 109 KU at Grostenquin and moved with the unit in April of this year to 1 Wing Marville.

Don feels that 109 KU is one the best units he has flown with and

particularly enjoys the tourist aspect. As most personnel on the unit can tell you, 109ers are probably the most travelled tourists in the Air Division.

Next transfer — Who knows? Perhaps Hercules at Uplands or Namao, or even a surprising change to Civilian clothes. After all, that's not so surprising these days!

109 Ku Comment



Cpl Bill NESS

The most avid Volkswagen fan at 1 Wing is probably Bill Ness. At 2 Wing he was even more of a fan — in fact he was the VW representative until he was 'jibbed' out of the commissions on Jeff and Jack's cars.

Bill however is always cheery and friendly, which may be the result of coming from the large family of a Minister. Being a minister's son may also help to explain why Bill talks quite a lot. But I am sure his father didn't teach him all his jokes!

Bill was born and raised in Glendon, Alberta, forty miles from Gold Lake. We are glad he put in the distance to Cold Lake because now we can safely say that he comes from

the 'sticks'. No wonder he spends a lot of time hunting and fishing. At the age of nine he even got lost. With his sixteen year old brother he spent two weeks in the north country having supplies for only two days. Perhaps this incident stunted his growth because at the age of sixteen he measured only five feet.

At this time, 1946, he went to work in Toronto. He had trouble getting jobs on account of his size until he was old enough to get a chauffeur's licence.

In 1951 Bill quit the trucking business and joined the RCAF. At this stage his history is a bit confusing to us but it seems that he became an expert at marching with a rifle. Bill did all kinds of extra drill, however we are not sure whether or not it was voluntary. While in 'Boot Camp' the newly aquired knowledge was put to work when he was chosen as one of the six recruits out of a hundred and thirty to join the honour guard for Her Majesty the Queen at Trenton.

After the regular training courses at Camp Borden Bill went to work on Harvards at MacDonald then on to Moose Jaw, where he met Marjorie who became his wife in 1954. From there they went to Greenwood where Bill became a Flight Engineer. Unfortunately Bill gets asthma in the Maritime climate — so back he went to Moose Jaw for six more years.

One day Bill was called to the PADO who gave him 24 hours to pack and be on his way. That was to his overseas transfer to Langar England Since most of the old friends on the boat were off to France, Bill,

in his usual manner, did a lot of bragging about going to the UK. Little did he know that half way over he would receive a telegram which changed his transfer to Grostenquin.

But at 2 Wing no-one expected him and not until two weeks later and an AWOL charge was Bill taken on strength. Then, of all things, he was asked where he would like to work and naturally he chose 109 KU.

Now Bill is one of the old timers at the Flight. He worked in the maintenance and servicing departments for a year, before applying for a crewman position on Dakotas. He has been all over Europe, to sixteen countries and become the NCO i/c crewmen.

Among the long list of trips are missions of all types, but the most nerve racking one for him was an Aerovac on which a woman in labour was about to give birth to a set of twins prematurely. They made it to Ramstein in time, but ever since then Bill has been going grey.

Nevertheless Bill likes to fly because he meets many people of all types and nationalities. He hopes to be accepted for the flight engineers course on Hercules or Yukon aircraft for his next transfer — we wish him all the best.

According to us there is one more outstanding and interesting feature about Bill, he is the only man we know who has three D children; they are Diane, Donna and Donny.





Recreation Section

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

Thalman Wins Club Championship

LAC Ernie Thalman won the Arrowhead Golf Club Championship for 1964 when he beat LAC Zaine Moore in the final by 1 up.

Qualifying rounds for the championship were played on Saturday and Sunday, the 19th and 20th of Sept. Altogether fifty men and women attempted qualification for the play-offs in 'A' and 'B' divisions for the Mens and Ladies club Champions. The men played thirty six holes and the eight low gross scorers qualified for the 'A' (non-handicap) division. It was notable that the standard of golf at the Club had improved over the season and some good scores were returned. Thalman topped the qualifiers in this division with a 152. W/C Sullivan and F/Sgt Shimla carded 158's, F/L Robertson and LAC Moore 160's, F/L Micklewright a 162, LAC Abric a 163 and Cpl Enns a 165 to complete the 'A' Division.

In the quarter final play-offs, Thalman beat Enns, four up and three to play; Shimla beat Micklewright, 1 up; Moore beat Robertson, 6 and 5; and Abric beat Sullivan 3 and 2. In the semi finals Thalman beat Shimla 4 and 3, and Moore beat Abric 2 and 1. The final played Saturday 26th Sept produced a close match with Moore leading Thalman by one hole after the first nine. After sixteen holes they were all square but Moore had the misfortune to have his drive bounce out of bounds on the 17th and could only halve the 18th to lose the match and the championship by one hole. Congratulations to Ernie

Thalman on a very determined and successful bid to become the Champion.

In the Ladies 'A' division, qualification was restricted to four ladies who immediately entered the semi-finals. Mrs Walker and Mrs Church returned scores of 96 for 18 holes to head the ladies qualifiers. Mrs Micklewright with a 99 and Mrs Avant with a 108 completed the division. In the semi finals Mrs Walker beat Mrs Avant by two up and one to play and Mrs Church defeated Mrs Micklewright by 3 and 2. At the time of writing the final has not been played.

'B' DIVISIONS

The eight qualifiers for the men's B (handicap) division were as follows; (net totals, handicaps in brackets) Cpl Tamblyn 140 (13); Mr Thiessen 143 (11); Sgt Cervantes 150 (9); Scott King 150 (11); Cpl Holmberg 144 (14); LAC Kearns 145 (14); Cpl Laforce 148 (13); and LAC A King 149 (9).

In the quarter finals Tamblyn beat S. King 5 and 4; Holmberg beat A King, 1 up; Laforce beat Kearns, 1 up; and Thiessen defeated Cervantes 3 and 2. In the semi finals Tamblyn beat Holmberg, 2 and 1; and Thiessen beat Laforce 4 and 3. The final has yet to be played but it should prove to be a close and interesting competition.

In the Ladies 'B' Division, Mrs Violette and Mrs Thompson met in the first semi-final match. Mrs Violette emerging as winner by 2 and 1. Mrs Barclay and Mrs Murphy competed for the other final slot, Mrs Murphy being successful

by 2 and 1. The final of this competition has also to be played at the time of going to press.

Wind up Tournament Sunday October 4th

The wind up tournament for the 1964 season will be played on Sunday October 4th between 0900 hrs and 1800 hrs. Everybody is welcome. There will be numerous competitions, \$300.00 worth of prizes and chicken in the basket served at \$1.00 a plate. Golfers may bring guests (wife or girl friend etc, but not children) to the supper.

Arrowhead Arena

Question? When will there be ice?

Answer: Oct. 5 is the tentative date set for Skating — Hockey to commence as soon as possible.

There will be a general meeting Sep 14 at 1300 Hrs in the Mezzanine of the Recreation Centre for both inter-mess and inter-section leagues. It is expected that at this time format will be drawn up for the formation of these leagues, in regards to entry of teams, practice time and commencement dates. Any section or Mess that is contemplating entering a team in either league is strongly urged to send a representative to this meeting.

At present game nights are as follows: Inter-mess - Monday & Wednesday - Inter-section - Tuesday & Thursday.

Arrows :

The Arrow Hockey Team in preparation for the forthcoming season has already begun its conditioning programme. Various members of the team both old and new are showing up at the Rec Centre each morning at 1100 hrs for a light work out, long distance running - followed by a quick plunge in the pool.

Arrow hockey practices will start early in October. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is asked to contact F/S Tom Pierce at local 156.

The forthcoming Inter-Wing hockey schedule is as follows :

INTER-WING HOCKEY SCHEDULE - 1964-65

7 Nov - 1 Wing at 4 Wing
 8 Nov - 1 Wing at 3 Wing
 14 Nov - 4 Wing at 1 Wing
 15 Nov - 4 Wing at 3 Wing
 28 Nov - 3 Wing at 4 Wing
 29 Nov - 3 Wing at 1 Wing
 5 Dec - 1 Wing at 4 Wing
 6 Dec - 1 Wing at 3 Wing
 12 Dec - 4 Wing at 1 Wing
 13 Dec - 4 Wing at 3 Wing
 19 Dec - 3 Wing at 4 Wing
 20 Dec - 3 Wing at 1 Wing
 9 Jan - 1 Wing at 4 Wing
 10 Jan - 1 Wing at 3 Wing
 16 Jan - 4 Wing at 1 Wing
 17 Jan - 4 Wing at 3 Wing
 23 Jan - 4 Wing at 4 Wing
 24 Jan - 3 Wing at 1 Wing
 6 Feb -
 7 Feb -

The week-end of 6/7 Feb has been left open to allow teams to plan for participation in International Tournaments, etc.

13 Feb - 1 Wing at 4 Wing
 14 Feb - 1 Wing at 3 Wing
 20 Feb - 4 Wing at 1 Wing
 21 Feb - 4 Wing at 3 Wing
 27 Feb - 3 Wing at 4 Wing
 28 Feb - 3 Wing at 1 Wing

Each team would also have eight free days on which to arrange for games against visiting International teams.

6 Mar
 8 Mar SEMI-FINALS
 10 Mar
 12 Mar
 14 Mar
 16 Mar FINALS
 18 Mar
 20 Mar

Winter Ski Holiday

The RCAF Winter Ski Holiday will be held again this year in Alpbach, Austria. This holiday is planned each year by the Recreation branch of 1 Air Division for RCAF Service personnel and their dependents located throughout Europe.

It is an excellent opportunity to attend a good ski school and learn to ski and have loads of fun at the sametime.

This trip is relatively inexpensive and is an opportunity that should not be missed.

The date of the Ski Holiday is Jan 24-31, pamphlets and brochures are now available at your rec centre. Plan now to attend.

Softball

OFFICERS WIN INTER MESS LEAGUE

Congratulations are in order for the Officer's Mess Softball Team who not only won the league championship but also became play-off champions by virtue of an 9 - 0 win over the Airmen's Mess as Bob Porter threw a one hitter. The only hit in the game coming from airman pitcher Zackery who beat out a bunt down the third base line.

The Officers had little difficulty winning the championship three games to one.



OFFICER'S MESS SOFTBALL TEAM

L to R Back Row : Jeff Bailey, Don MacIntosh, Norm Theison, Jud Coulter, Bob Morrow, Pat Rigby.

L to R Front Row : Dave Burrell, Bob Ray, G/C Avant, Tex Findley, Jerry Harrington.

Absent : Ken Joy, Vice Lee, W/C Sullivan, S/L Arnold.

Inter Mess Softball

Officers vs Airmen first game of finals :

In the lead off game of the finals, the Officers dropped the cinderella Airmen's team 7 to 4 in a losely played, error filled contest. The officers scored one run in the second inning and then jumped on the Airmen for five big runs in the third and scored the final run in the fifth. The Airmen scored singles in the 5th and 6th and twice in the 7th inning. The winning pitcher was Coulter and the loser Salahab.

In game number two the Officers got off to a fast start when lead off batter Harrington blasted a home run to right centre field. In the second inning Morrow of the Officer's drilled a hot one through first base and two consecutive errors turned it into a home run, one more error a hit and a sacrifice fly and the Officers lead 4-0. Sullivan for the Airmen got on via an error, two consecutive hits made the score 4-1. The Airmen added another run in the 3rd and two more in the 4th. A home run by Findlay gave the Officers 5-4 lead then the roof fell in as the Airmen drove in seven runs with two home runs by Sloanwhite and Miller plus three base hits. A single run by the Officers in the 7th. Final score Airmen 11 - Officers 8.

In the third game of a best of five series the Officers won 7 to 6 in a game played in the mud and rain. Despite the conditions it was an excellent game with the lead changing hands several times. The Officers scored twice in the third, the Airmen twice in the fourth. The score was 5-4 Officers leading when the Airmen climbed on Porter for two quick runs in the seventh and then blew the game in the last of the seventh as the Officers scored two more runs on an error, two stolen bases and a hit. Final score 7 to 6.

INTER SECTION SOFTBALL SEMI FINALS

Avionics vs Tel Ops

In the first big upset of the semi-finals the Tel Ops team defeated Avionics 8 to 6 giving Avionics pitcher Don McLean his first loss of the season. Tel Ops scored runs in the second(2), third (3), and fourth(3) innings with Avionics scoring single runs in second and third and two runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Big Guns for Tel Ops were Stariha 2 hits, one a home run while Comptois also chipped in with two hits.

Winning pitcher Comtois, loser McLean.

Second game of Semi Finals.

In a hard fought and closely played contest Avionics edged the Tel Ops Team 3 to 2. Avionics scored two quick runs in the first inning and led all the way. Tel Ops scored in the fourth and fifth with single runs. The Avionics put the game away in the third with a single run and held on for the win.

Winning Pitcher - McLean

Loser Pitcher - Comptois.

Female Softball

On the 9th September the PMQ ALL STAR LADIES Softball team hosted the AIRWOMEN ARROWETTES in a sudden death game for the championship. Pitching for the ARROWETTES was Chris Hosokawa; for the ALL STARS - Helen Enokson. The ARROWETTES had a good 3rd inning getting 4 of their 7 runs. The ALL STARS bagged 3 in the 5th. The rest of the game was handled smoothly by both pitchers who allowed only a few hits. The final score, ARROWETTES 7 - ALL STARS 5. A get together was held after the PMQ Drill Hall. The team coaches have asked me to express their thanks to the respective teams for the support and cooperation that they have received. Many thanks are in order for the recreation center and the PMQ Sports Council for the formation of a league in which our wives and Airwomen could participate.

109 KU vs Combines

In an error filled game the 109 KV team blasted the Combines to

the tune of 11 to 7. The 109's struck fast for four quick runs in the bottom of the third. In the top of the third Combines came back with five runs on an error three hits and a walk. The lead was short lived as 109 fought back with one run in the fourth, four runs in the fifth and two in the sixth. The best the Combines could muster was two runs in the fifth. Winning hatcher Hume loser Zigarlik.

The second game of this series was won by the Combines as they scored four runs in the bottom of the first on two walks and three hits. A home run by Curtes in the third, one run in the fourth and two in the sixth. For 109 it was three runs in the first, two in the fourth, one in the fifth and one in the seventh. Big guns were for Combines, Williamson 3 for 5, 3 for 4 Bourgue, Miller 3 for 4. 109 KV almost won the game in the seventh when with two on Tod Hume hit a towering fly ball to left field only to be robbed by Portelance of Combines.

Finals score 9 to 8. Winning pitcher Zigarlik loser Umperville and Hume.

COMBINES VS 109 KU

In the final game of the second series 109K had little trouble knocking off the Combines who had trouble getting hits when they needed them. Down 2-1 in the third 109K came back scoring a single in the fourth and adding four more in the fifth, on a walk, a double an error and a home run by Rompkey. Combines loaded the bases in the fourth with none out but were unable to score a run. With both Avionics and Combines eliminated the Inter Section finals will start Tues at 1715 hrs.

AVIONICS VS TEL-OPS

In the final game of the Inter Section Semi Finals, Tel Ops upset Avionics 4-3. Avionics led 2-0 on a walk and two hits and held on till the fifth when Tel Ops picked up three runs on a walk and three hits. Avionics then tied the game up in the bottom of the sixth. After a scoreless seventh the game went into extra innings. In the last of the eighth, Stariha singled an error sent him to third, Tom Tobin laid a sacrifice bunt down

first to score Stariha with the winning run. Winning pitcher Comtors, losing pitcher Mc Lean.

Tel-Ops Win Jim Cass Tourney

The annual Jim Cass Memorial Softball Tournament held in memory of the late LAC Jim Cass was won this year by Tel-Ops inter section team who defeated another inter section team the Combines 8-2 Sunday afternoon.

The tournament was a complete success with wonderful weather and several excellent softball games which were well received by the many spectators present.

Scores of the games were as follows :

1st round :

Combines 3 — Officers 2
109 K 10 — Cpl's Club 8
Tel Ops 12 — Sr NCO's 0
Avionics 9 — Airmen 0

2nd round :

Tel Ops 5 — Avionics 3
Combines 8 — 109K 4

Final :

Tel Ops 8 — Combines 2

Special thanks to Cpl Al Rix and his son for the excellent shape both softball diamonds were in. It was well appreciated by all players concerned.

Attention Curlers

The curling season is fast approaching and the members of the Arrowhead Curling Club committee are laying the ground work for the coming season. All curlers from McDonald Brier caliber to beginners are welcome. F/S Langdon and some of the members of the draw committee will hold two nights of curling instruction for beginners before league play starts. It is also proposed to hold an Opening Bonspiel and Dance to get the season off on the right foot.

New equipment - eg. sheepskin sweeper, plastic rings, frost brush, Hack cups, and so on - has been ordered and will here for opening day. The club itself will be given a « house cleaning » and some rearranging for the coming season. It is proposed that ice making will begin during the first week in October, and curling will commence approximately October 18th.



Tennis

Winners in the Ladies Doubles Event a recent Air Division tennis tournament were ;
LAW Boivion
and Mrs Tessier,
both from
1 Wing.

Application forms will be distributed on Sept. 20 to the Rec Hall, post office, Hangar. Orderly rooms, and messes and clubs in an effort to reach all interested curlers. The cost of curling will be the same as last year.

Club Membership — \$5.00
Men's League — \$4.00
Ladies' League — \$4.00
Mixed League — \$2.00

It is hoped that curling brooms, club crests and pins will be sold in the club canteen where many other refreshments will be available during the curling hours.

When the curling season opens and the first rock slides on its way, make sure that you are all ready to enjoy Marville's most popular winter sport. Join up now either individually or with a team, and get set for a long season of fun.

IN FUTURE please watch this column, as we will be bringing news of all that is happening in the Arrowhead Curling Club.

Judo

During the past months there have been enough articles on Judo, each with a different origin. I will now tell you about another origin of the Art of Judo. Judo was taken from the ancient art of Ju-jit-su in early Japan in the year 1776.

The reigning War Lord Emperor Miji abolished this art of Ju-jit-su as so many of his people were getting killed off, because they had used this deadly art of self-defence to settle minor disputes. At this time there was a young man who had forseen this, and was going around to the different Ju-jit-su masters learning all that he could from one, and then on to next until he had studied under all five masters. Jigoro Kano was at this time 18 years old.

He took a kittle from each of these techniques he had learned, plus something that he had figured out for himself and put them all together and called it JUDO or the « gentle art ». Professor founded the KodoKan Judo College in the year 1882 in Tokyo, Japan where it still stands.

When Professor Kano died in 1836 at the age of 72, he held the highest rank of Shidan, 13th Degree Black Belt.

JUDO CLUB

As you can see by this article and the past, we are always trying to interest new people in our Judo Club at this Wing. Come January I wouldn't be surprised if there is another 5 BX testing. What better way of getting into shape than at the Judo Club. There is Judo training every Tuesday at the Wing Recreation Center.

Tel-Ops New Onter-Section Champions

The tel-ops team, down by one game in the best of five series, fought back to even the series at two a piece and then unleashed a barrage of 13 hits to down 109 K 15 to 9.

It was a slugger's field day as a total 8 extra base hits were given up by both pitchers.

The deciding factor came early in the first inning when with two out, an error, a walk and four hits left 109 K six runs behind and they never recovered.

Box scores are as follows.

TEL OPS

Committed 5 errors
 Hits — Stenson 0-4
 Dawson 1-3
 Stariha 2-5
 Marley 1-5
 Guetre 3-5
 1 triple
 Tobin 2-5
 1 HR
 Parkin 1-3

Comtois 2-5
 Harder 1-3
 1 double

Total Hits — 13

Stenson pitching — gave up 9 hits — 3 walks — 9 runs — winner.

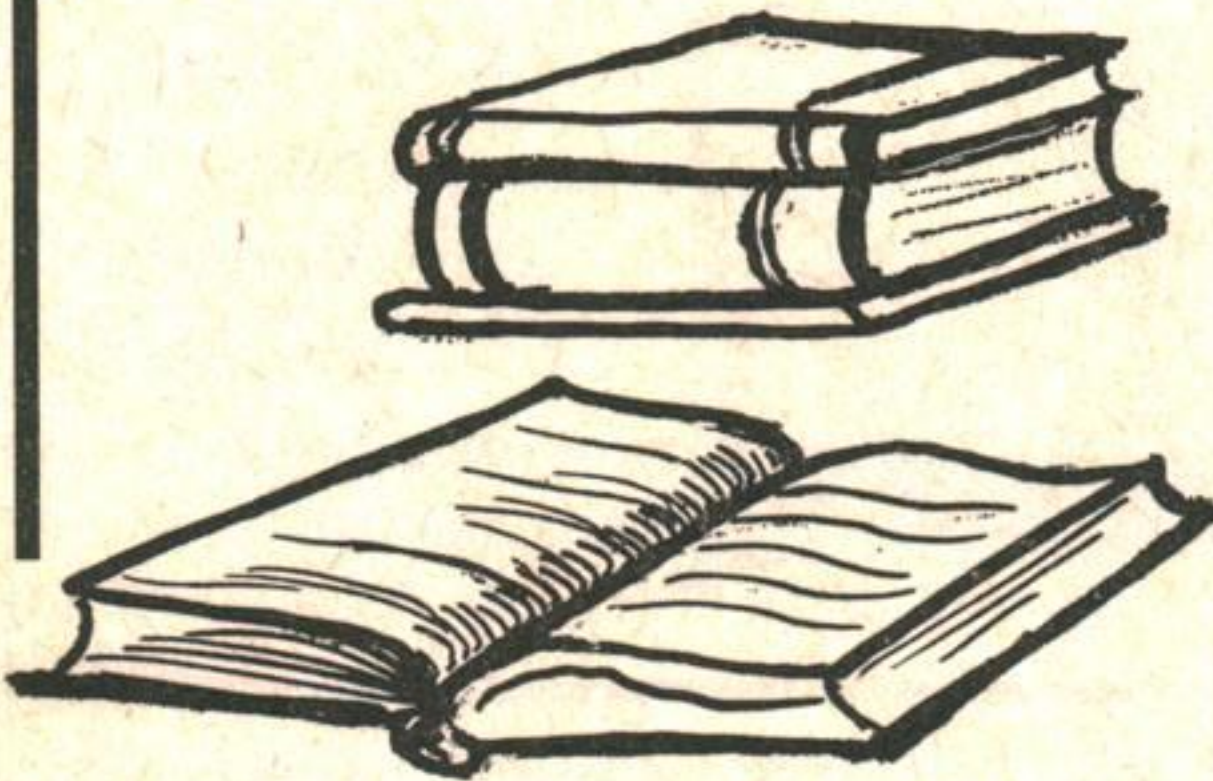
109 K

Comitted 7 errors
 Hits — Romkey 1-4
 1 triple
 Freeman 0-4
 Stevens 0-2
 Uiffes 0-1
 Umperville 1-3
 1 double
 McGuinness 3-4
 1 HR, 1 triple, 1 double
 Lowe 1-3
 Brown 0-4
 Hume 2-3
 Wesner 1-3

Total Hits — 9 hits

Hume pitching gave up 14 hits 5 walks — 15 runs Loser.

LIBRARY



*New Books received
 at the Station Library*

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

by Ian Fleming

Shock Treatment? The reader will also be subjected to it in full measure in this, perhaps the most bizarre and doom-fraught of all James Bond's adventures.

THE GOOD EARTH

by Pearl S. Buck

Story of the farmer Wang Lung and his struggles against famine and destitution.

LOUIS XIV

by Vincent Cronin

Mr Cronin writes a tremendously readable story of the royal life. The readers will enjoy every one of its 352 pages.

THE GOOD COMPANIONS

by J.B. Priestley.

Librarian.



TEL-OPS INTER-SECTION CHAMPIONS

Standing Larry Terry Lorne Tom Ed Don Guy
 Litvin Stenson Parkin Tobin Oneil Dawson Riendeau
 Sitting Andy Ron John Hal Bill Jerry
 Anderson Guetre Stariha Harder Marley Comtois



ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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No. 3 Wing RCAF
Zweibrucken
Germany

THANK YOU

On behalf of all the players of the 3 Wing All Stars, we would like to take this opportunity through your paper of thanking all the people of 1 Wing who were affiliated in any way with the Little League Tournament that was held at 1 Wing on the 4 & 5 of July, and a special thanks to those who generously cared for the boys during their stay at the PMQ. Your hospitality was supreme and we can assure you that it will live in the memory of the boys — many of them, their first Little League Tournament — in the years to come. Thank you one and all.

3 Wing Little League
Coach & Manager
All Stars

RE AD CONCESSIONS : The easiest way to cancel and ad in the magazine is to remove it from the bulletin board in the PX lobby and to write «SOLD. CANCEL» anywhere on the card, then drop it into the ARROWHEAD box located near the door of the barber shop. This box is emptied daily during the 3 days prior to deadline.

THE NEXT DEADLINE : Oct. 8 — Noon.

The Ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild will be holding their annual fall bazaar and tea at the PMQ recreation center on Thursday October 29 at 8 PM. The numerous articles offered for sale will include many suitable for Christmas giving. We hope you are planning to attend.

IS YOUR GERANIUM LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? If you are leaving Canada within the next few months, and would like to find a new window sill and loving hands for your house plants then let me help you. Contact Mrs. Mary Green at the Arrowhead office 75r2, or at PMQ B91, plant table convenor for the Protestant Ladies' Chapel Guild fall bazaar.

SGTS. MESS ENTERTAINMENT FOR OCTOBER :
Oct. 3 - Cash bingo - First of the season - 2100 hours.
Food and orchestra. Oct. 17th «October BEER FEST»
Keep an eye you entertainment board.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Following popular demand, the Libdairie SAUNIER of Longuyon is pleased to announce that their representative, Mr Adolphe CLERC, has been authorized to deliver, *right to your PMQ*, the following newspaper and magazines :

Daily Mirror	Sunday Times
Daily Express	Sunday Mirror
Daily Telegraph	Sunday Express
Daily News	Sunday Telegraph
Woman	News of World
Woman's Own	Life
Woman's Weekly	Observer
Woman's Realm	TV Comics
Woman's Day	etc, etc.

If YOU too wish to enjoy this convenient door service, just give your name, your PMQ number and the name of your paper or magazine, to the Librairie SAUNIER or to LAC Gilles GUAY, Accounts Section, Tel. 22R2.

This offer is YOURS for the asking. English and French papers not mentioned above can also be obtained at no extra charge to you.

Register TODAY and start getting your paper tomorrow.

WANTED ITEMS

GIRL GUIDE UNIFORM WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
Size : 12. If you have such a uniform call 74r1.

Wanted to rent — completely furnished house. Two or three bedroom, in or near Virton. Contact Cpl. Laplante L 132 r 2 or Mrs. Laplante L 8.

BABY SITTER WANTED : Canadian woman or couple with no children to look after three children ages 7, 5, and 2 ½, in their own home for period of Sept. 24-27 and for Oct. 9 - 12. Apply F/L Leavitt PMQ B 25 or L 163.

Automatic washing machine wanted. Anyone having one for sale please. Contact : F/Sgt Henwood L 9 Station Orderly Room.

Girl's bicycle for 7 year old. Also a 500 or 750 watt transformer. Contact : F/S E.A. Bell L 229r2 or PMQ B 104.

Wanted two 1500 watt transformers. Please contact F/L DH MacLennan Control Tower local 177 or PMQ C 17.

CAR AND TRAILER FOR SALE

A 1960 Studebaker Lark Station Wagon and a 1960 Sprite Alpine 12' trailer. These vehicles are matched to work together and painted in matching white. The station wagon is complete with : 4 Michelin X tires and tubes ; 2 spare tires ; overdrive transmission ; twin traction rear differential ; windshield washers ; electric 2-speed wipers ; 1 fog, and 1 spot lamps ; reclining seats with head rests ; 4 seat belts ; trailer hitch and overload springs ; factory installed radio. Trailer : has a chemical closet with clamp-on cover ; two 2 1/2 gal. water carriers ; 2 large propane bottles ; fire extinguisher, wall mounted ; heater and floor mounted pet cock ; a lifting jack complete with handle ; shock absorbers. These vehicles may be purchased as a complete unit or separately. Price for trailer : \$800.00, station wagon : \$900.00. Both may be had as listed for \$1600.00. Contact : Sgt. W.J. Kennedy PMQ F 66.

CARS FOR SALE

1950 Dodge Kingsway. Good family car. Contact : LAC Bauerlein Avionics L 229r2.

1962 Ford Falcon. Complete engine overhaul just completed, and carries a six month guarantee on entire engine. Owner expecting early repatriation and hasn't owned car six months. Price : \$1050.00. Contact : LAC Kelly PMQ E 45 or L 120.

1960 Rambler Rebel V 8 with power steering, power brakes, push button automatic radio and air conditioner. This car is in excellent condition. Price : \$1000. Contact : LAC L.D. Shaw L 117 or Trailer No. 4 Ire-les-Pres.

1953 Buick. Automatic 56 engine, radio, automatic transmission put in last year. Price : \$125.00 or best offer. Cpl. Mike Marcil L 118, or Virton 54 - 195.

1960 Dodge Phoenix D-500 convertible with radio, heater, white sidewalls ; in excellent condition. Price : \$800.00. Contact : SP-4 Douglas M. Kortright, 319th Station Hospital, Verdun. Phone Verdun Military -3842.

For sale : 1954 Ford. Price : \$150.00. Contact LAC Kelly PMQ E 45.

1957 Citroen sedan 11 cv in very good condition. Please contact : F/L Renault L 190 or 70 C rue de Virton, Dampicourt, Tel. 580.01.

1961 Volkswagen in excellent condition. For further information contact : LAC Marshall at L 178, or Mrs. Marshall at L 67.

1961 Renault Gordini in good condition. 4 speed transmission. Canadian export model passed recent safety check. Best offer. Contact : LAC Fisher BB 16 room 31 or during working hours at : L 111 - 104 engine bay Maintenance hangar.

1960 SIMCA - V8 - Beaulieu. This car is in good condition. For further information see or call LAC C. Ouellet at L 62 109 KU or 13, Grand-Rue, Lamorteau, Belgique.

1961 SIMCA Arriane Delux, the new rush engine, Michelin « X » tires. Black and white in color, gas consumption — 10 kms to 1 liter. Price : \$700.00. Cont : Sgt. Baker P.S. L139 or PMQ F 13.

1963 MERCURY COMET S22 in good condition. Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, complete with Blaupunkt auto radio, bucket seats, and trailer hitch. This car has a red exterior with black and tan leather interior. Insured to July 1965. Reason for sale : Buying new car for repatriation. Contact LAC Howard L 197 or PMQ G112.

1952 Citroen, black, good motor, 5 good Michelin « X » tires. Needs a good tune up and a little work. \$40 or best offer takes it. Can be seen at MSE section. Contact Cpl. Cook or phone L 170.

1955 Dodge Royal. Automatic transmission with only 7,000 K's use, V8 motor with only 16,000 K's use. Good rubber, custom radio, this car is excellent condition. Price \$375.00. For further information contact LAC Bryson, photo trailer L 107r2.

1955 Citroen, 15 H.P., 6 cylinder, hydraulic suspension, new electrical system. This car is in good condition. Price : \$150.00. Contact : O/C Lacasse, loc 23.

ENGINE and TRANSMISSION for 1954-55 Ford Anglia. Also numerous other parts for the same car. Contact F/L Micklewright at L 201.

1961 CHEVROLET CORVAIR Station Wagon. 40,000 miles. White-Rebuilt hi-performance engine, brand new nylon white walls, radio, automatic transmission. \$1,200 (US). F/L Micklewright. Local 201.

1950 Morris Oxford. In good mechanical order, running well, tires are good. Priced for quick sale : \$75. Contact : LAC Doyle L 207 or 209.

1964 VOLVO just 10 months old. In excellent condition. Reason for sale : Ordering new Volvo station-wagen. Contact : LAC Robertson, 109 KU Flight, phone 239. Or 10 rue de la Station, Saint-Mard.

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

For sale — One hideaway sofa and matching arm-chair. In very good condition. Contact : F/O J. Baily L 163 or Trailer 29.

Table model 549U stereo Grundig radio. Automatic FM fine tuning, can have a reverberation system, built-in antenna FM and MW reception, 110, 125, or 220 volts 50/50cps, Bands : FM, BC, sl, s2,s3, jacks for pick-up and tape recorder. In perfect shape. Bought last Nov. for \$130. Selling now for only \$105. Contact LAC Parent Room 30, L 109 or 115.

Furniture — 6 wooden kitchen chairs : \$1.50 ; 1 wooden fold-down table : \$3.00 ; 1 City gas water heater (med. size) : \$30.00. Contact : LAC Lee L 114 or Eagle Trailer Park No. 58.

Dog. Black German shepherd dog to be seen at 1 rue des Recollets, Virton, Belgium.

1. Ladies' English Bicycle (Sunbeam model) - \$15.00.
2. 75 watt and 1600 watt transformers - \$10.00 for both. Articles to be seen at T - 33 Flight. Contact LAC Knox Davidson L 204.

One girls' 3-piece coat set in gold, size 5-6 - \$5.00.
One girls' 3-piece coat set in green size 5-6 - \$4.00.
Apply PMQ B 104 or phone F/Sgt Bell at L 229r2.

Terrot motorcycle 125cc, black in color, tires like new, motor just overhauled. Excellent buy, excellent condition. Price : \$65.00. Contact LAC D.L. MacLean L 110r2.

Canadian style baby carriage in good condition. Price : \$15.00. Contact LAC T Kach L 98 or 114 Eagle Trailer Park.

Car parts : All parts from a 1963 Volkswagen 1500. This includes an engine that has only 4000 K's and will run. Contact LAC Abbott at L 225 Lorraine Inn, or PMQ D 62.

Portable car radio, Grundig « Moto Boy ». AM - FM with 6 - 12 V car bracket. Price : \$30.00. Apply to Cpl. Loehr Telecom (G).

Canadian style baby carriage, converts to a car bed and a stroller, in very good condition and reasonably priced. Also baby's high chair, chrome plated with washable white upholstery. Contact : LAC Johnson at L 99 or 4, rue de Virton, Lamorteau, Belgium.

1961 Honda motorcycle, royal blue in color. 150 cc twin-cylinder overhead-cam engine with electric start. Comes with turn signals, large steel carrier, metal saddle bags. In perfect condition. Owner returning to Canada and must sell. Contact : WO2 Burnett at station workshops or Bruce Burnett at PMQ F25.

1. General Electric automatic washer bought for \$155.00 new, now selling for : \$100.00. One year old.
2. 1500 watt transformer, \$5.00. Contact : LAC Kelly PMQ E 45 or L 120.

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.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

One PRESIDENT house trailer with full length lean-to. Comes complete with large refrigerator and modern stove. Site : No. 124 Eagle Trailer Park. LAC Hunter.

Twin bungalow with extension. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, and modern bathroom. Suitable for a family with 4 children. Completely furnished. Available now at new site No. 105. Contact : LAC Bunt R.E. L 97.

Twelve foot « Sprite » camping trailer with gas lights, gas stove, extension. Price : \$550.00. Contact Cpl. Teahan L 99 or 1, rue St. Roch, Virton.

Trailer and effects for \$2300. Available on Nov. 15, 1964. Contact : LAC L.D. Shaw at trailer No. 4 Irelles Pres or L 117.

WILLERBY CARAVAN with large extension and utility room. Two bedrooms, fully furnished, situated at 1 Wing Maple Leaf Trailer Park on a large fenced in lot with patio, garden and driveway, interior was completely redecorated in July '64. Sale price includes gas stove and electric roasting oven, refrigerator, washing machine, furnace with 2 oil drums, bed type chesterfield and chair, table and chairs. Ample cupboard and wardrobe space. Reasonable price. Can be seen at B13 Maple Leaf Trailer Park. Contact Cpl Art Ollenburger at L 8 One Wing.

LUGGAGE TRAILER. One-wheel type includes hitch to fit any Volkswagen. Used only once ; priced new \$113. Selling price : \$90. PL and PD good for one year. Reason for selling : returning to Canada. Cont : Sgt. W.G. Church L 87 or PMQ B105.

Tent for sale. Canadian style camping tent. 8 ft. x 8 ft. \$20.00. Contact F/L Micklewright L 201.

1957 NORMANDIE HOUSE TRAILER, cream and green. Suitable for couple without children. Available early Dec. '64. Contact : Cpl. J.F. Keenahan, D17, Maple Leaf Trailer Park, or phone L 229r2.

If you like the sound of ice cubes rattling in your drink when on a camping holiday you might be interested in this « WESTFALIA » Luxury touring trailer which sleeps four, has built in gas refrigerator and heater, stainless steel cooking area, custom tent awning, hydraulic brakes, etc... etc... etc... Contact W/C Bodien L 171 or PMQ A35.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

To let at IZEL (near Florenville) 2 very comfortable APPARTMENTS with 2 or 3 bed-rooms and bath. Central heating (Oil) hot and cold water. Apply to Mr. Jeanty at Izel, phone 061/313.36. (120)

APARTMENT available Sept. 1 : one bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bathroom, Furnished with automatic washing machine, Fridge, etc. Rent : 3,000 BF. Apply to Mr. Fraselle, 67, rue de la Vilette, St-Mard, Belgium.

Furnished house for rent in Thonne-le-Thil. Four rooms, toilet, garage, garden bathroom. Contact : School teacher at Grand-Verneuil near Montmedy.

Centrally located unfurnished apartment in Virton. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, back yard ; this is a splendid opportunity with the 2 Wing furniture now available. Rent only \$30.00 per month. Contact : LAC Doyle L 207.

Fully furnished two bedroom apartment available on Oct. 15. For further details contact : Cpl. Zackodnick at L 226 or 2 rue de Virton, Ethe, Belgium.



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on the lighter side

A copyreader on an Illinois newspaper couldn't believe it when he read a reporter's story about the theft of 2025 pigs. «That's a lot pigs,» he growled, and called the farmer to check the copy. «Is it true that you lost 2025 pigs?» he asked.

«Yeth,» lisped the farmer.

«Thanks,» said the wise copyreader and corrected the copy to read «two sows and 25 pigs.»

★

Whillie Johnson, a beaten down little man, was arraigned in a Texas court on a felony charge. The clerk intoned: «The State of Texas versus Willie Johnson!» Before he could read further, Willie interrupted and solemnly declared, «Lawd! What a majority!»

★

A man stood on a street corner waiting in vain for the heavy traffic to thin out so he could cross. Finally, as he was about to take his chances, he spied a man on the other side and called to him, «Say, how did you get over there?» The other cupped his hands about his mouth. «Easy,» he shouted. «I was born over here!»

★

Joe LaGore of Paducah, Ky., tells about the fellow who swaggered into a hotel elevator and, as it moved upward, started trying to impress the pretty young operator. But she wasn't having any, thank you. Finally, moving a little closer, he cooed: «I'll bet all these stops and starts make you mighty tired.»

«No, I really don't mind the stops and starts,» she said icily. «But I sure do get tired of all the jerks!»

★

A group of soil conservationists was making a tour through a badly eroded rocky section of the hill country. At one stop, a farmer told the visitors, «My forefathers fought for this here land.» Then, looking out across his gullied fields, he added wryly, «They wuz the hotheaded type, I guess.»

«Figures never lie,» said the instructor. «For example, if one man can build a house in 12 days, 12 men can build it in one day.»

«And 228 men could build it in one hour,» responded the student. «And 17,280 in one minute, and 1,036,800 in one second. Whats more, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, then six ships can cross it in one day. Figures don't lie.»

★

A woman on a train, describing her holiday to a man in the next seat, mentioned that she had visited San José. «You pronounce that wrong,» said the man. «It's San Ho-Say. In California all the J's are pronounced as H's.» Dismissing the point, he asked, «When were you there?»

The woman thought a moment, then answered, «In Hune and Huly.»

★

The row between Congress and President Eisenhower over the budget reminded Representative Brooks Hays of an Arkansas moonshiner who had been convicted a number of times. When he was again brought into court by the «revenoors,» the judge told the culprit sternly: «Before passing sentence, I want to tell you that you and your sons have given this court more trouble than anyone else in the whole state of Arkansas. Have you anything to say?»

The old fellow thought a moment, then said, «Well, Judge, I jest want to say that we haven't given you any more trouble than you've given us.»

★

The two English middleweights had been sparring tenderly for four rounds without striking a serious blow, and the crowd was becoming restive. While the boxers continued to circle cautiously, a voice rose above the general clamor. «What's the matter?» came the cry. «'Avin a summit talk?»

«We'll have to fight like hell, men,» said the C.O. in Korea. «We're outnumbered four to one.»

A hillbilly soldier who had listened carefully was among the first to get into the fight. Later, however, the commanding officer found him lolling comfortably against a tree. Up forward the rifles cracked and the men were still battling furiously.

«What's the idea, Terwilliger?» barked the officer. «Why aren't you fighting?»

«Ah got mah four,» replied Terwilliger.

★

To inaugurate a jet-passenger service, an airline invited a number of VIP's to take the first flight. After the trip was under way, the guests were surprised to hear the pilot's voice coming over the intercom. «Say, honey,» he said, «how about bringing me a cup of coffee and lots of love?»

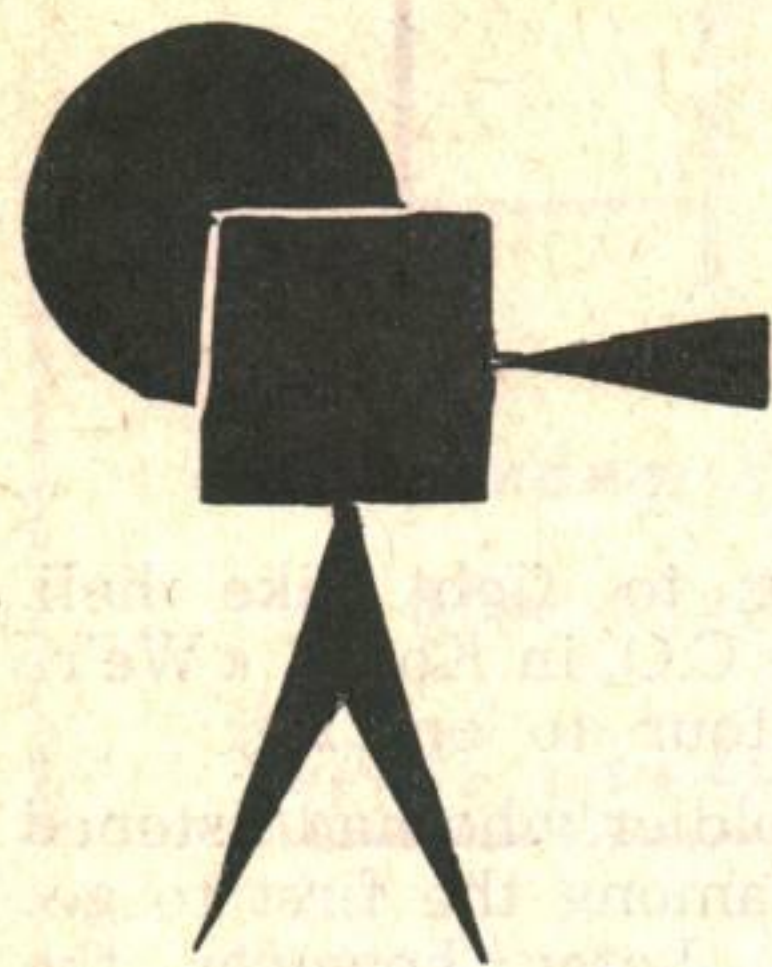
The embarrassed hostess, realizing that the pilot had flipped the public intercom switch instead of the one that she alone could hear, raced up the aisle to his cabin. Just as she was about to enter it one of the VIP's called to her. «You forgot the coffee, honey,» he said.

★

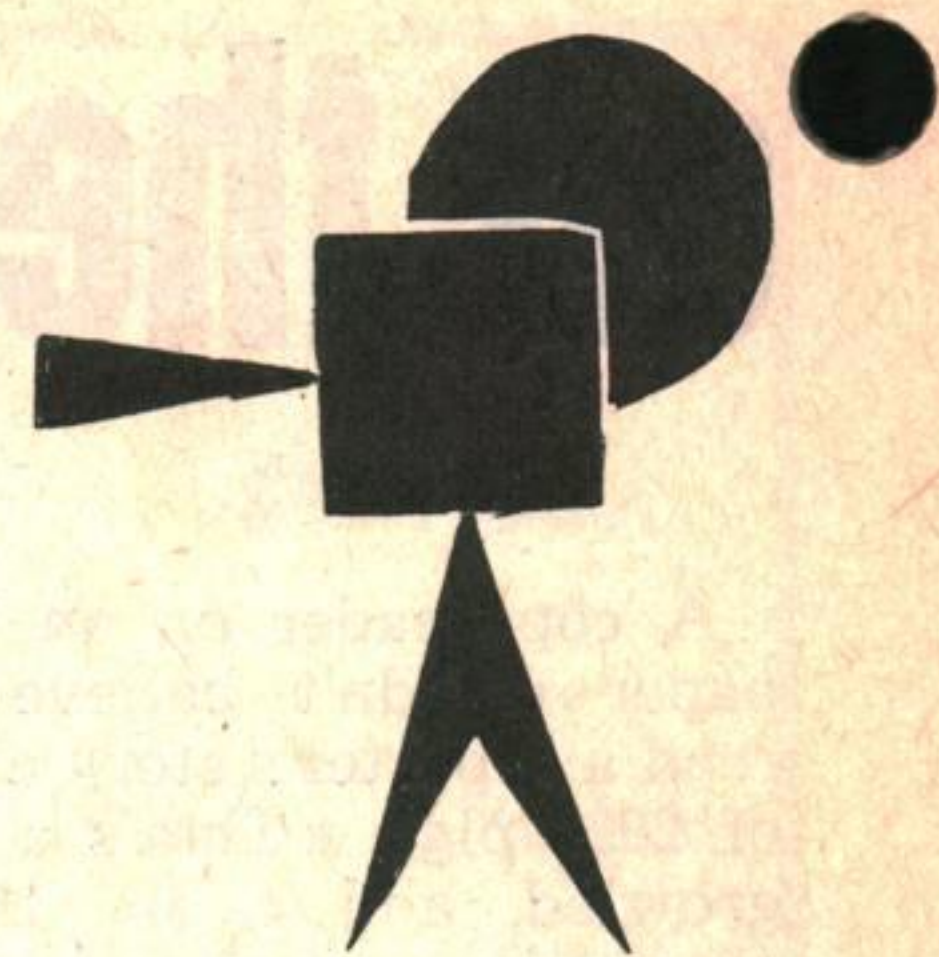
My commanding officer at an Army base in the South was the son of a well-known senator — a fact that he never let anyone forget. He was bawling out a lanky mountaineer one day, and in the course of his tirade asked, «Do you know who my father is?» The mountain lad looked him straight in the eye. «Why, no, suh,» he replied. «Don't you?»

★

A maid at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington listened to several DAR officers calling each other «Girls» for a while, then was overheard to sigh: «If them is girls, I ain't born yit.»



ASTRA CINEMA



Theatre Manager :
FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :
Sgt M. King

MARVILLE

Forthcoming Attractions

Wednesday 7 Oct. 1745 and 2030 hours

Sodon and Gomorrah

EastmanColor-CinemaScope

« X » Steward Granger, Pier Angelli, Stanley Baker

NOTE TIME OF FIRST SHOW !!!

Thursday 8 Oct. 1900 hours

All this and Money too

CinemaScope-Technicolor

« A » Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer

Friday 9 Oct., 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 10 Oct. 1900 hours

Yesterday's Enemy

MegaScope

« A » Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe, Leo McKern

Saturday 10 Oct. 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

Overland Trail

John King, Max Terhune, David Sharpe

Sunday 11 Oct. 1800 and 2030 hours

Guns of Wyoming

MetroColor

« U » Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield, Robert Middleton

Monday 12 Oct. 19 hours

Tuesday 13 Oct. 1800 and 2030 hours

Captain Newman

Technicolor

« A » Gregory Peck, Angie Dickinson, Tony Curtis

Wednesday 14 Oct. 1800 and 2030 hours

The List of Adrian Messenger

« A » George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Clive Brook

Thursday 15 Oct. 1900 hours

The Fast Lady

EastmanColor

« A » James Robertson Justice, S. Baxter, J. Christie

Friday 16 Oct. 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 17 Oct. 1900 hours

The Incredible Journey

Technicolor

« U » A full length Walt Disney Colour cartoon

Saturday 17 Oct. 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

Queen of the West

Maria Hart, Drake Smith

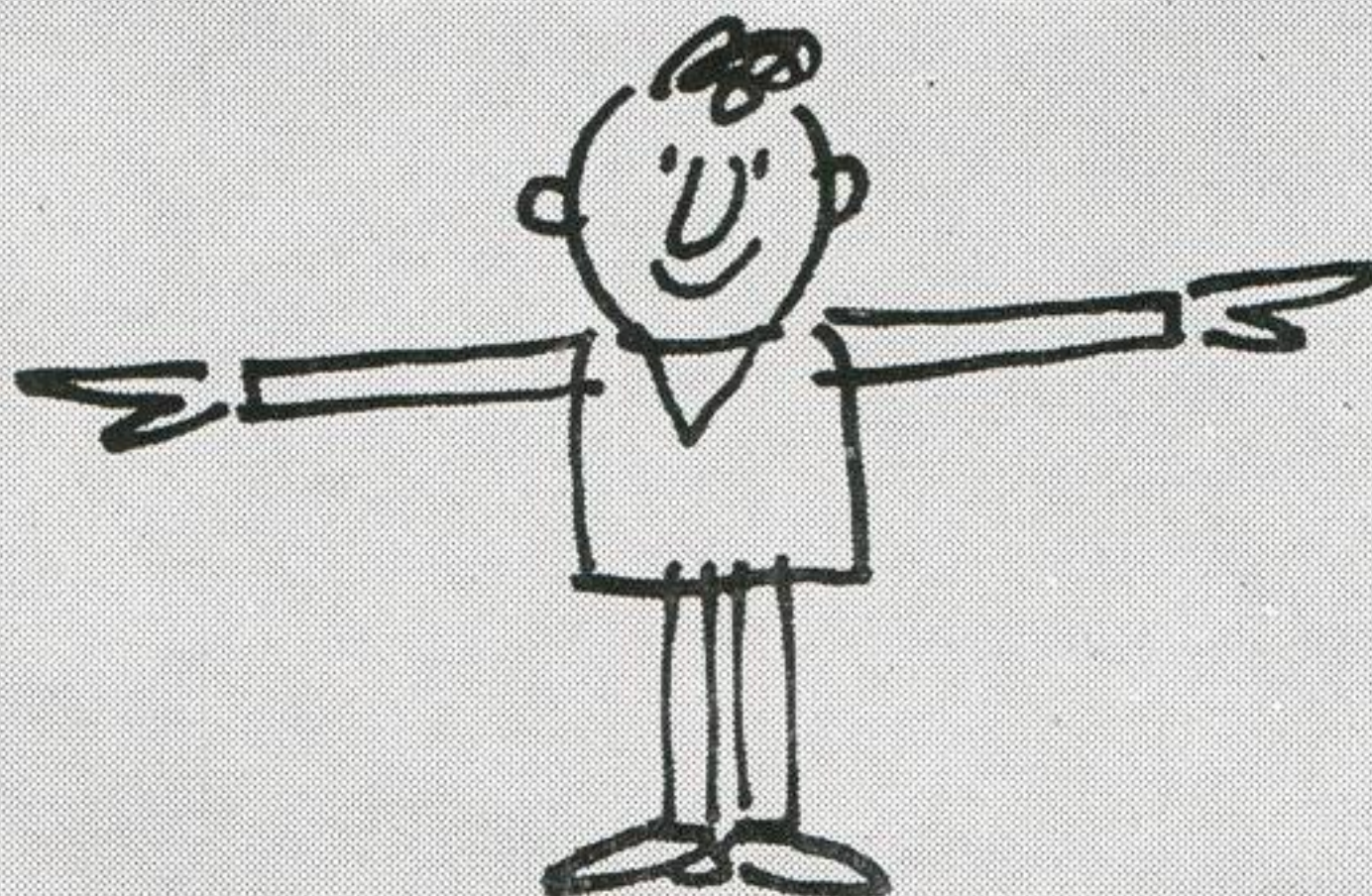
IS THIS YOU?



FURLOUGH COMING UP?



FEEL LIKE A TRIP HOME?



GO FOR THE IDEA OF A JET FLIGHT?



THINK IT'LL COST TOO MUCH?



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If it is, you should know about Air Canada's special "Furlough Fares" scheme which has been designed to help you to get home to Canada for your next furlough. These special fares are available all the year round, and are valid for a period of up to 45 days.

Air Canada offers daily services this summer from Paris and from London. (Some go all the way through to Vancouver and

other points in Western Canada.) Stop overnight in London if you want to, for no extra air fare.

Get on to your Travel Agent and ask for details of Air Canada's "Furlough Fares" or call at the Air Canada offices, 24 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris 9e. Telephone RIC 36-50.

AIR CANADA 

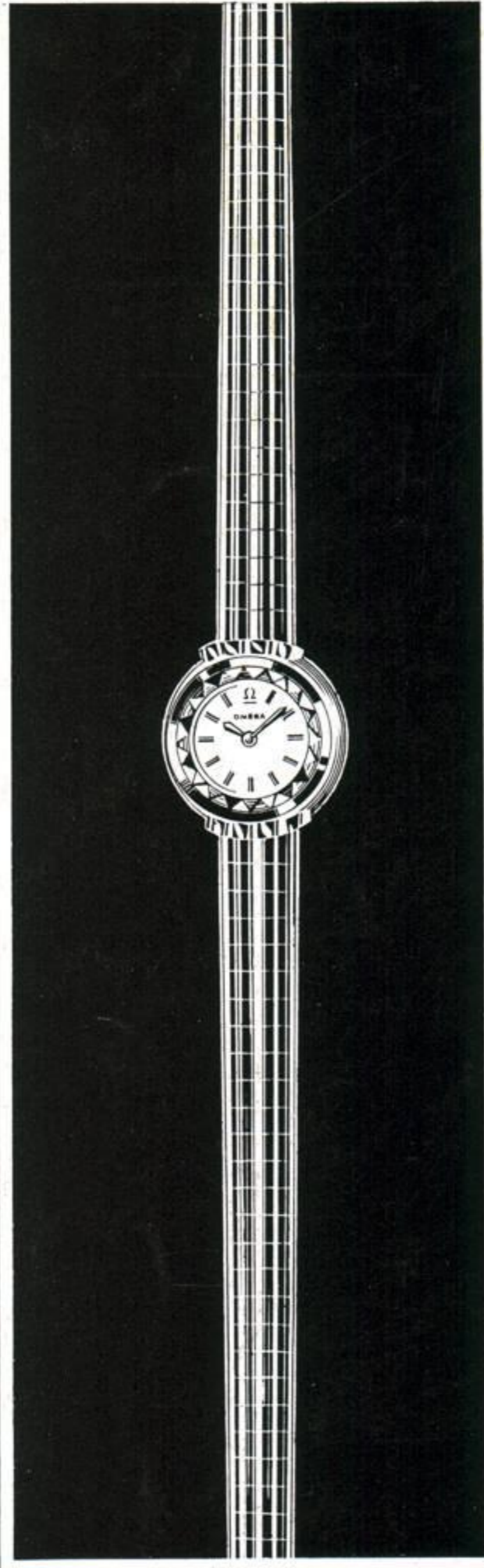
Omega Sapphette - 10956
Tiny 18 ct. white or yellow gold watch. Faceted sapphire crystal; gold applied hour markers.



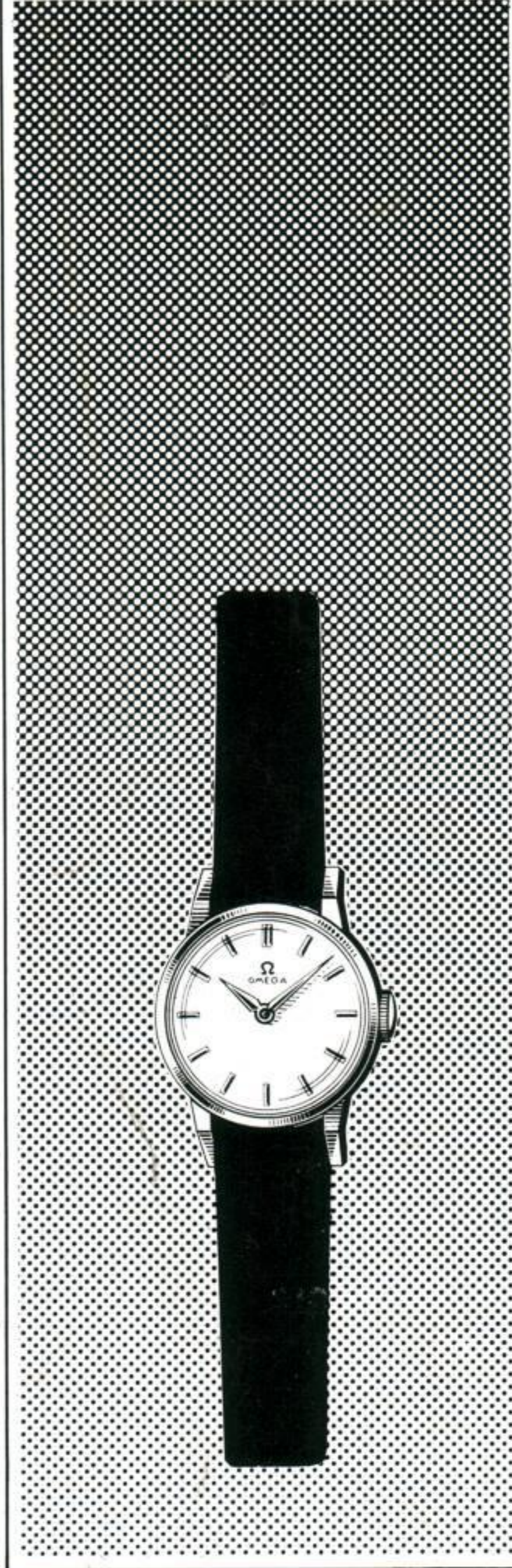
Omega Sapphette - 10657
Fancy rectangular 18 ct. yellow gold watch. Faceted sapphire crystal; gold applied hour markers.



Omega Sapphette - 17071
Exclusive 18 ct. white gold watch with matching diamond lapped bracelet. Faceted sapphire crystal.



Omega - 11070
Classical 18 ct. yellow gold watch. Similar models available in goldplated and steel executions.



Omega watches are styled to stay modern and crafted to last for decades

If it is choice *and* beauty you want, look at the Omega collection of ladies' watches. For sheer variety, it has no equal in the high-precision field. It extends from sports watches to platinum-and-diamond creations for formal occasions.

And it includes the watch *you* dream of owning. The styling defies changing fashions. The workmanship assures decades of faithful timekeeping. The Omega guarantee is honored by the Omega World Service Organization in 129 countries.

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