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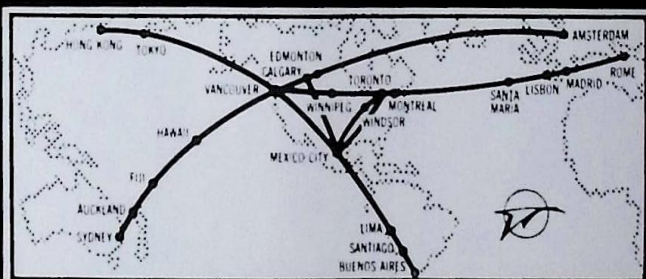
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sept 12



editorial

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1 WING RCAF MARVILLE
15 JUNE 1965

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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Pick up your copy at the Post Office
or your Mess.

ADAPTABILITY

Another summer is approaching and with it comes the transfers with the associated changes of personnel. There are those going home and hoping that they will return in a few years and then others who are «damming» the place in its entirety. The new arrivals are also of two types, those eagerly anticipating a rewarding sojourn in Europe, and those who have been frightened of what they will find since they first heard of their transfer. What causes these vast differences in individuals? I suggest «ADAPTABILITY».

Belonging to an Armed Service usually requires one to face a wide variety of both cultural and physical environments. Most people do this quite successfully and their educations are enhanced in the process, but why is it that some are successful whereas others are not? The chief factor is a persons ability to move into a new area and live the life that exists there rather than trying to reconstruct a life that was enjoyed elsewhere. Here in Marville we do not have huge shopping centres and coin laundries, but we do have many other outlets to occupy our time. Primarily, we are living within an old and rich culture which has much to offer us that cannot be found in North America. A large number of people arriving here settle right down to learning French and in a short have made local friends and are learning legends, histories and anecdotes connected with the district. There is also an opportunity to send the younger children to French or Belgian schools which gives them a beneficial education which could not be received elsewhere. Next there are the old castles, war monuments, as well as festivals and parades. The opportunities for travel are virtually unlimited. We have all of Europe's famous old cultures and countries within driving distance as well as many summer and winter resort areas, varying from the Alps, to the Riviera, the Costa Brava and north to the British Isles and Scandanavia. Then returning to the Meuse vicinity, there are the many excellent French restaurants in the vicinity serving superb «cuisine» at low prices. How many of us are getting out and taking advantage of what the area has to offer, and how many are truly enjoying their stay in Europe?

When the repatriation date arrives for you, will you be returning to Canada being thankful it's over, or will you be going back with fond memories to relate to your grandchildren in years ahead? How adaptable are you?

NEW YUKON HIGHWAY

A major new highway through one of the richest mineral areas in Canada's Yukon will start this year, according to National Resources Minister Arthur Laing. The new road, 140 miles long between Ross River and Carmacks, will cost an estimated \$3.8 million and will continue the government's programme of opening up the north for development of its natural resources.

« Exploitation of its mineral wealth offers the best chance of expanding the northern economy », said Mr. Laing.

The new road will run through the picturesque Little Salmon and Magundy River Valley's thus promising to be important tourist attraction. Construction will be spread over three years.

« EXPO 67 » TRANSPORT

A Swiss-built secondary transportation system for visitors to the Montreal World Exhibition in 1967 will provide a unique attraction.

It will include a « minirail », or small monorail, and a system known as a « telecanapé » to supplement the main rail transport system.

The minirail is a single-rail system in which passengers sit in the open air while travelling through pavilion areas. The telecanapé runs on two rails, but with passengers facing one side. They get on and off via a huge disc which revolves at the same speed as the passing trains.

Total cost of the installation of the six-mile railway will be about \$9 million. It will handle 15,000 passengers an hour.

CANADIAN CATTLE FOR FRANCE

The French Government has announced conditions permitting for the first time the export to that country of Canadian Holstein-Friesian cattle.

The development marks a successful conclusion to representations to French authorities by the Government of Canada over the past two years.

In May, 1964, the Holstein-Friesian Association and the Department of Trade and Commerce jointly sponsored a visit to Canada of a three-man Holstein-Friesian mission from France. It is anticipated that a good market can now be developed in France for Canadian purebred Holstein-Friesians.

STUDENTS VISIT GERMANY

Nearly 300 university students from all parts of Canada have just arrived in Germany to spend their summer vacation working in that country. They have flown from Canada in two groups, the first from Eastern Canada and the second from the West. The West German government is providing half the cost of their fares and providing them with summer jobs. The students were chosen from over 900 applicants in German departments of Canadian universities.

NEW TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Construction of an \$11.5 million « South Complex » for the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology will begin this fall in Calgary, Alberta. It is scheduled for completion in September, 1967.

The complex will have a floor area of 578,000 square feet and will double the size of the institute. It will accommodate about 2,200 students, bringing the student capacity to 4,500. With various short courses, night classes and other extra courses the school will be able to handle about 13,000 students per term.

Construction will be of reinforced concrete and will consist of an 11-storey tower building as well as one three-storey and three four-storey adjoining blocks, with provision for future expansion with additional blocks.

The complex will be fully air conditioned and all instruction areas will be provided with television outlets for future educational television instruction.

STATEMENT BY THE HON. PAUL HELLYER MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

The final list of service personnel in the rank of army captain, or equivalent, and below selected for premature release as part of the planned reduction of the Armed Forces has been completed.

Within the past week, 11 officers and 554 men have received individual letters of notification of release through their commanding officers. These officers and men will begin retirement leave at the end of this year, unless they request earlier release.

The number of personnel previously notified of premature release was 200 officers and 110 men of all ranks. This brings the total so notified to 875 officers and men,

or less than 9 per cent of the planned reduction of approximately 10,000.

As previously announced, the bulk of the reduction is being achieved by normal attrition due mainly to personnel reaching retirement age or for other normal reasons. However, the consolidation of positions in the integrated forces makes a number of positions redundant and in order to maintain a balance of age, rank and trade, a small percentage of the reduction is being achieved by officers and men being retired before reaching normal retirement age.

The planned reduction scheme also ensures a healthy flow of promotions at all rank levels in the integrated forces.

There will be no further premature releases among officers of captain or equivalent rank or below, or among men. A few officers in the rank of major or equivalent and above may still be retired under the planned reduction scheme.

Officers and men released under the planned reduction scheme are granted special benefits in accordance with the provisions of an Order-in-Council approved by the Government in May, 1964. The amount of the special cash benefit increases with length of service up to a maximum of the equivalent of 10 months' pay for those with 15½ or more years of service. This special gratuity is in addition to any normal leave or pension benefits. Personnel medically released during the period the Order-in-Council is effective are also eligible for the special benefits.

PARIS AIR SHOW

A quartet of Canada forces aircraft, from the sleek Tutor jet trainer to the giant Argus sub-hunter, will participate in the International Air Show at Paris, France, June 11-20.

Three of the four, the Tutor, Argus and Caribou transport, will perform daily for spectators over Paris's Le Bourget air field. When not flying, they will be part of the Canadian forces static display.

The fourth aircraft, a CF-104 Super Starfighter, will fly in from 1 Fighter Wing, Marville, France, to join the static display. It will not fly during the show.

The Tutor was flown to the continent from RCAF Station, Gimli, Man., on June 3, in a C-130 Hercules transport. The Greenwood-based Argus and a Caribou from RCAF Station Trenton, Ont., made the trans-

Atlantic hop in early June.

In charge of the forces' contingent will be Wing Commander Nathaniel Burden of Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

In addition to the forces exhibit, 16 Canadian aircraft and aero parts manufacturers will display their products at the show.

FRENCH VISIT

General Charles Ailleret, Chief of the Armed Forces Staff, France, will visit Canadian Forces Headquarters and defence installations in Eastern Canada June 2-9.

While in Ottawa, June 2-3, General Ailleret will meet with the Chief of the Defence Staff, Air Chief Marshal F.R. Miller, and members of the Defence Staff.

General Ailleret's itinerary includes visits to North American Air Defence Northern Regional Headquarters at North Bay, Ont., on June 4, army installations at Quebec City and Camp Valcartier June 5-7, and Camp Borden, Ont., June 8.

General Ailleret departs for Paris on June 9.

APPOINTMENT

Group Captain E.H.M. Walsh, 45, of Quebec City, has been appointed to headquarters of 25 North American Air Defence Region in Tacoma, Washington, effective July 12.

He succeeds Group Captain J.H. Roberts, 48, of Vanderhoof, B.C.

Group Captain Walsh entered the Royal Canadian Air Force in August 1940 and specialized in navigation. He is serving as the commanding officer of RCAF Station, Bagotville, Que.

750th ANNIVERSARY

MAGNA CARTA DAY, JUNE 15

On June 15 in the year 1215 at Runnymede, a tyrannical King was brought to order by the Community of the land and subjected to the laws which hitherto it had been his private privilege to administer and modify at will.

Thus from history's earliest and most memorable civil rights demonstration there emerged a Charter of Liberties which in the course of centuries was to become the foundation of our free institutions and of our democratic society. Bowing to the will of the Community King John placed the great seal of England on

these and other concessions:

- ★ No freeman shall be taken, imprisoned, outlawed, banished or in any other way destroyed, nor will we proceed against nor prosecute him except by lawful judgement of his peers or (and) the law of the land.
- ★ No bailiff shall put any man to trial upon his simple accusation

without production of credible witnesses to the truth thereof.

- ★ To no one will we sell, to none will we deny or defer right or justice.
- ★ If anyone shall have been... deprived by us, without legal judgement of his peers, of lands... liberties or rights, we will instantly restore the same...

L'aviation et son histoire

795
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BELGES

L'édition originale de cet
ouvrage a été publiée sous
le titre

The American Heritage History of Flight

MICHEL frères

VIRTON

A Legend of Orval

Translated from the original French by Guy Lempereur

Once upon a time, as all good legends should begin, there lived in the Ardennes forest a young man of twenty and some years of age. His name was Jacques de Limes. He was a fine specimen — well built, every muscle of his body showed his physical strength. But this was not all, for his face showed a great strength of character as well as a great amount of cordiality. Jacques was feared and respected for miles in any direction. He was feared by the peasants who found themselves under his direction and influence, and loved by all the girls of the region, who without knowing why, felt their hearts beat more rapidly when they saw him.

But Jacques loved only Jeanette, and of course as in any good legend, he found this love returned. Jeanette was the daughter of one of the principal farmers on the church farms at Viller devant Orval. She had been educated by the monks, in those days the only source of education and had often visited her father's farm on tours of inspection.

This must have kept the monks busy, for they owned eight farms in the tiny commune of Viller, and all of them very important. In addition to this, produce was pledged from many other farms in the region, necessitating many tours of inspection — but we digress!

Jeanette's father, a grasping and stubborn old man, refused to even consider the idea of marriage to Jacques. Public opinion would never allow it — she would be marrying below her class! For it was rumoured (falsely of course!) that Jacques, although a man of importance in the area — was the leader of a band of smugglers and renegades.

Times were difficult. During those times beggars, wanderers and just plain miscreants were the plague of

Austrian Luxembourg. They were the human scum that had been generated and impoverished by the great number of stupid wars started by Charles the fourth of Lorraine. The Ardennes provided a natural hiding place, so the veritable plague continued. Gypsies, criminals, salt smugglers, and birds of a similar feather gathered like locusts in the forests and around the forges of the Count of Chiny. A corps of gendarmes had been formed to attempt to keep the country of Lorraine safe from this roaming and ravenous horde.

After the Peace of The Pyrenees the jurisdiction of this corps had been extended to the forests of the Ardennes as well. It wasn't overly successful, for the Ardennes was a region apart with little, and wanting little, communication with the outside world. The attempts at murder were constant. The search for the guilty parties was the responsibility of those who had been wronged — or their next of kin.

The gorges deep in the woods of Fagny (the road one must take to go to the Prevostship of Virton through the heights of Breux) were often drenched with blood, and those guilty of the various crimes were permitted an easy escape.

Consequently, since Jacques was supposed to be a member, of this horde, the o'd farmer had forbidden his daughter to have any relationship whatsoever with Jacques. But love, as we all know, — when it wishes can force locks and barricades. Love, in this case, had already forced itself above the parental authority, and all was well. They met secretly whenever possible and wrote frequently. A hollow oak tree situated at the junction of the Florenville-Gerouvilles and Viller devant Orval to the Abbey roads served as their mute

confidant and received their letters of love.

Eventually the Abbot of Orval received a threatening letter (an unheard of occurrence!) which found itself, we don't know how, in his innermost office. The letter called upon the Abbot — in no uncertain terms — to leave 20,000 golden Ecus in a sack in the hollow of the old oak at the road junction. The summons was not to be disregarded. The threats of arson and murder that had been so audaciously thrown at the powerful superior of the Abbey created quite an upheaval within the Abbey. The only thing to do was to call for the Prevost of the region.

In due course he arrived. He was Jean-Baptiste Dumont Esg., who had replaced his father in these duties 60 years previously. As local Prevost M. Dumont looked after all the public justice as well as being responsible for the apprehension and prosecution of criminals.

He was given the offending letter. This he read, point by point. Neither the contents nor the handwriting yielded a clue. Finally, just as he was about to give up, he decided that he would catch this audacious criminal who would attempt to frighten such a Holly house as the Abbey.

He directed that a sack of copper money of the same volume as it would have been in gold, be placed in the hollow of the old oak, and that detectives should surround it.

It will not be too difficult, I'm sure, to imagine Jacques slipping out of the forest with stealth in his feet and love in his heart and moving in the dark to the old tree. The 6th of September 1774 had been the prearranged time for him to go to the tree for a letter. He felt a sack which he removed in order to reach in further for the expected letter. Suddenly, with the sack in his hands, he was borne to the ground by some dozen burly men. They proceeded to tie him and carry him to the «Tower of the Poacher,» the prison in the Abbey. The course of justice proceeded as was the fashion of the times.

After a first and brief questioning

it was stated that Jacques would be kept in the prisons of the Abbey. The charge, that of conspiring to rob and to burn the Abbey, and perhaps kill the Abbot was presented to M. Hattois of Jamoigne, the civil and criminal judge of the Seigneurity by M. Dumont. The next day at dawn the prisoner was taken from his cell to the small high room of the dungeon that served as a court room. There he met several officials, some of them in black frocks. One of them began to question him while another wrote a verbatim report. We are lucky enough to have this. The questioning went as follows:

«Today on the 7th of September 1774, as witnessed by us, Remacle du Hattois — criminal and civil judge for Orval and Viller devant Orval-transmitted in the name of the Abbey of Orval, and with our town clerk Jean-Baptiste Vieselet, the complaint against the so-called Jacques de Limes — vassal of our Seigneur the Abbot of Orval. He is accused of trying to obtain by extortion the sum of 20,000 gold Ecus by threatening death and arson. During the appearance of the accused he has been asked the following questions.»

Q—We request your name, age, place of birth, where you have lived, and your profession.

A—I am native of Breux, on the land of our Seigneirs of Orval and the farm of Briga. I was born in the year 1747, the day of St. Remy, in the month of October; I am named Jacques, son of Andre. I have been a domestic worker on the farm of the widow Jean Thierry, farmer of La Malasutte. I was further employed as a hunter at the home of M. Bonneau at the forge of Wye de la Soye. I have been engaged in no profession for the past three years.

Q—How have you behaved up to this day?

A—Well and honorably.

Q—Have you associated with characters of bad name?

A—I hunted and fished alone at all times.

Q—Have you belonged to the roving bands of ex-soldiers deserted by Austria which have roamed among us for some time now?

A—(no reply)

Q—Have you threatened anyone?

A—No — I have no wish to harm anyone.

Q—Can you write?

A—Yes, the vicar taught me to read and write. I have kept the accounts for the forge and M. Marlier.

Q—Have you seen the letter that has been sent to the Abbot of Orval?

A—(When shown it) I do not know the handwriting of the address. It is not mine.

Q—Did you write the letter, or have the contents written?

A—I am innocent.

Q—What were you doing near the hollow oak tree?

A—(To this question no answer)

«After having warned him that he had better confess, we ordered the accused to be held in prison till we know more about the situation.»

The prosecution ended eventually. «It is ordered that the so-called Jacques de Limes shall be delivered into the hands of the executioner and led to the place of torture to be hanged and strangled until dead. His body will remain exposed. His possessions will be confiscated to the profit of the Seigneirs.»

Jacques was, of course, innocent. Only a net of unlucky circumstances — or revenge — had led to his arrest.

During the trial his attitude was directed by generosity. In order to free himself he would have to implicate Jeannette. This is to say — to mention her would cause her involvement as an accomplice with all the consequent risks. More than this, it would expose her to the anger of her father whom she had disobeyed. The malicious rumours would run rampant. He preferred to remain silent and be condemned.

But Don't Stop Now

Because it seems certain that Jacques wasn't executed after all. The legend wishes to have it that the accused was mysteriously brought back to life and left the country with Jeannette. This would be a rather unusual ending — even for a legend.

The truth is probably somewhat different. The Abbot had the power of reprieve. It seems likely that Jeannette went to see the Abbot and told him what Jacques had tried to hide. This for one man was sufficient proof of Jacques' innocence. A cowardly bandit wouldn't have been capable of sacrificing his life for the honour of one he loved.

We may suppose that Jacques was pardoned, and in true legendary fashion, he and Jeannette lived happily ever after.

on the guiding front

On May 24 «B» Company guides entertained «A» Company to a barbeque on Bunker Hill. Quite a few attended and everybody enjoyed themselves. We hiked to the picnic spot and then, while the leaders got the barbeques going we ran around looking for firewood and marshmallow sticks and talking to the flock of sheep which was grazing all around us.

When the barbeques were ready we had hot dogs which there was certainly no shortage of, and soft

drinks. Afterwards we toasted marshmallows around the fire. Susan Hayward, company leader of A Company was presented with a «medal» for all the work she had put into Guides.

When we had cleaned up we all walked home feeling well filled.

Thank-you «B» Company for the very pleasant evening and thank-you also Captain Mackleay, Captain Thivierge, Lieutenant Colton, and Lieutenant McBride for giving up their evening to accompany us.

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SOEST

(COVER STORY)

by Dave Huddleston

On Thursday May 26th, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II accompanied by Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, visited Soest in the course of her 11-day state visit to the Federal Republic of Germany. The occasion was marked at Fort York, by a review of men and equipment of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade and a flypast by CF-104 aircraft of 1 Air Division. The guard of honour was a combined one, a contingent of the Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos) joining forces with our own 1 Wing Guard of honour, led by F/L W.B. Bristowe.

The Flypast consisted of three sections of 4 CF-104's, one section from each Wing. The first, led by S/L J.L. Frazer, O.C. of 439 Sqdn, and was made up equally of pilots from 439 and 441 Sqdns.

For the guard of honour, F/L Bris-

towe brings out the following interesting facts: This is the first time the Queen has been received by a guard with the new Canadian flag, and without other colours. It is also the first time that the Canadian Army and R.C.A.F. have composed a joint royal guard. The 1 Wing guard spent almost two weeks at Soest for, in addition to the normal practice necessary for such an occasion, they had also to adapt to Army drill and the Army rifle.

That all went well can be deduced from the following messages.

«CO from AOC. During the visit of Her Majesty to personnel of the 4CIBG and 1 Air Division at Soest Germany I had the honour to accompany Her Majesty during the inspection of the Guard of Honour, one half of which was composed of personnel from 1 Wing the other half from the Royal 22nd Regiment. I was also in company with Her Majesty during the fly past. I cannot express sufficiently my pride in the Division personnel who took part. The quality of the drill, department, bearing and turnout of the guard personnel was first class in all respects. The timing

of the fly past was right on schedule and the precision of the formations was superb. My heartfelt congratulations to all who took part. Well done.»

«CO from AOC. The following message was received from Her Majesty shortly after her visit to the Canadian Forces Europe. «Air Officer Commanding 1st Division Royal Canadian Air Force Fort York Soest. It has given me pride and pleasure to visit the 1st Division RCAF and the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group this morning. The precision of the fly past and the smartness of those who were on parade do the utmost credit to all ranks of both services. My husband and I send our warmest congratulations to all who serve in the Canadian Army and in the Royal Canadian Air Force in Germany and our best wishes to them and to their families, Elizabeth R.» For 1 Wing. Although the message refers to the RCAF in Germany, I wish to assure you that I personally advised Her Majesty during her Review of the Troops that the Air Force portion of the Guard of Honour and the first cell of aircraft in the fly past were from 1 Wing Marville France.

First Maple Leaf District — Third Marville Group «Blood Troop»
 Cpl Noel Guimont — Scoutmaster
 Lac Roland Reeves — Assistant
 Cpl John Harmer — Assitant and
 Cpl Harold «Skip» Ennis, who will soon be an active scouter with the troop.

THE LEGEND OF THE BLOODS

As told by a Chief of the Bloods to a Scouter...

The legend of the Bloods has been passed from father to son and told in Council Meetings, at Campfires and on hunting trips, when two people were together any length of time.

Many years ago, the Bloods lived with their brothers in the land of many waters. One day, the Big Chief's son dreamed a dream. In his dream, he saw the great hills toward the setting sun. He saw many buffaloes and deer, fish and berries and all manner of food and game. He saw people nestled beneath the hills, living in plenty and in peace.

In the morning, the Chief's son's heart beat high in his breast, as he looked away from the rising sun. He looked long and hard, but in spite of his efforts, he could see no hills. «I must go», he said, «and find the hills and the beautiful land which I have seen in my dreams.» The Chief's son talked to his father. He told him all, and asked his permission and his blessing, for he wished to set out at once, and find his Promised Land.

The Big Chief did not want his son to go, but after much discussion, he consented to seek the council of the Elders of the Tribe, and petition the Great Spirit for guidance in the matter.

The Elders, who had heard of the great hills, declared that it was many moons away to the spot described by the Chief's son. They said the trip must not be undertaken without much preparation, and they warned that many braves would lose much time in the trip to the great hills and that some may even lose their lives, in this long and dangerous journey.

Then, the Big Chief took, his bow and arrows and his two robes and went out into the woods to seek the

guidance of the Great Spirit. The first night, he lay down to sleep, with one robe over him, and one robe under. He had fasted all day, and, as he lay down, he spoke to the Great Spirit:

«Oh Great Spirit», he said, «Father of all, I petition Thee, as your son, on behalf of my son. My son has seen a dream, in which he thought he found happiness in the land of the great hills; Oh Father of all, will you reveal to me whether this dream was from below, or from above?»

The second day, the Big Chief wandered further into the woods, without eating, nor drinking and at night, he laid down as before, with one robe above him, and one below.

The third day, the Big Chief took the trail back toward the village, and at night, he lay down as before. That night, he was very weak in body, but very strong in spirit, and he cried out to the Great Spirit: «If, in the morning, when I arise with the sun, my top robe is wet, I will know that my son's dream was from above. But if the bottom robe is wet, I will know that the dream came from beneath. If the dream was from above, Oh Great Spirit, I will send my son to the land of the great hills with my blessing, as soon as preparations can be made and the season is right for the long trek. If, however, the dream is from beneath, I will keep him by my side.

In the morning, the Big Chief awakened early, just as the sun was peeking over the eastern horizon. He first felt the robe beneath him, but it was warm and dry. Then, he felt the robe above him, and it was no surprise to him, to find that it was as wet as though it had rained, though all the grass and leaves round about were dry.

«The Great Spirit has spoken», he cried, «I will send my son from



16-65

the land of many waters, to make his home among the everlasting hills.»

At this moment, the Big Chief saw a fine buck in the thicket, not far from him. He drew an arrow and shot him, he drank part of the blood, which gave him energy and ate some of the meat, which gave him strength. Then, he carried the rest of the meat back to the village to prepare a feast and give thanks to the Great Spirit.

When the snows had left the forest, and the ice had freed the streams from this wintry grip, and another year had furrowed the brow of the Big Chief, the young man, the Chief's son with a goodly number of braves and their squaws to carry their packs and to look after their camp, began their long journey to the land of the great hills.

The way was long and hard, but before the winter's winds blew again, the Chief's son and his party had arrived in a sheltered valley, beneath a sturdy peak, which towered above the surrounding mountains. The peak looked like a Chief in full head dress.

«There», the young Chief said, «is the head of my father, the Big Chief, ever watching over us. Here, among these mountains, the Great Spirit will hear us, as he heard my father. We will call the peak Big Chief, or Old Chief, and we will be his blood brothers; and we will be known as BLOOD BROTHERS — as long as the hills shall stand, and the sun gives its light by day, and the moon measures our time.



in and around marville

by Graham Davis

We in the Marville area are fortunate. In Canada, and for that matter North America, completely recorded history stretches back little farther than 350 years. From there we go largely by word-of-mouth Indian legends for the history of our land. On a Sunday afternoon in Canada, if you happen to be living in the right part, it is possible to visit a building, monument or such-like, dating well back into the 1600s. As it is here in Europe, just driving in to the base for work will take any one of us past buildings, monuments and such-like that have been set down in recorded history well before our country was so much as **discovered**. However, we are fortunate in being here only if we take advantage of this opportunity to widen our knowledge of world history. All of which brings us smack up against the age old question of «Why learn history at all?» «What is there in it for me?» Many historians and scholars, far more learned than this writer, have tried to explain this throughout the years. If I may be allowed to summarize, it goes something like this: Human beings are so constituted that they must learn by trial and error. We learn from our successes and failures whether one course of action is preferable to another. This is done by comparison. If your hand, burned by a flame, feels worse afterward—then by comparison it felt better before. You don't too often stick your hand into a flame do you.

This line of reasoning can be extended to time. Time is divided into past, present, and future. If we are to chart the course of the future to our advantage we must do it by regulating our present actions in the light of what has occurred in the past. The study of what has occurred in the past is known as «History.»

Which is all a rather long preamble to a short discussion of the history of the local area. This area in which we now find ourselves has been inhabited, fought over, cultivated and

otherwise used by man almost since the beginning of time. One reference book that I have at hand sets man's earliest habitation in this part of Europe at about 50,000 years ago. A quick look at a topographical map will show you that this region is slightly higher than the plains of France to the south-west and the flat land of northern Belgium and Holland. Many thousands of years ago this part of the country was under water (reference: the fossilised sea shells to be found in the stratified rock, particularly around Arlon). When the waters began to recede, this part of the country, being higher, emerged from the sea first and was consequently first inhabited. Within an hours drive from Virton prehistoric caves can be found in the Ardennes forest. During this period many of the vegetables that we regard as so common now were cross-bred by prehistoric man into their present forms. Beans and peas are two good examples that have been with us since the Bronze Age. Eventually these people became civilized to the point where they could be considered barbarians. These barbarians were soon invaded by other barbarians with the consequent war and then an intermingling of the two barbarian cultures, which seemed to have a civilizing effect as the end result. Civilization increased by various means to such a degree that by the time of the Roman conquest of Gaul, farmers in this region were using the first mechanical grain harvester to be known in the world. (Reference: The model of this harvester to be seen at the museum in Montauban-Buzenol and the bas-relief carvings made by the Romans of this curious piece of gear and still preserved there.) Throughout this period of thousands of years (skipped over very quickly, I must admit) people, whether they wished to or not have left stories of their everyday lives. This is to say: Times haven't changed very much. We have coined the

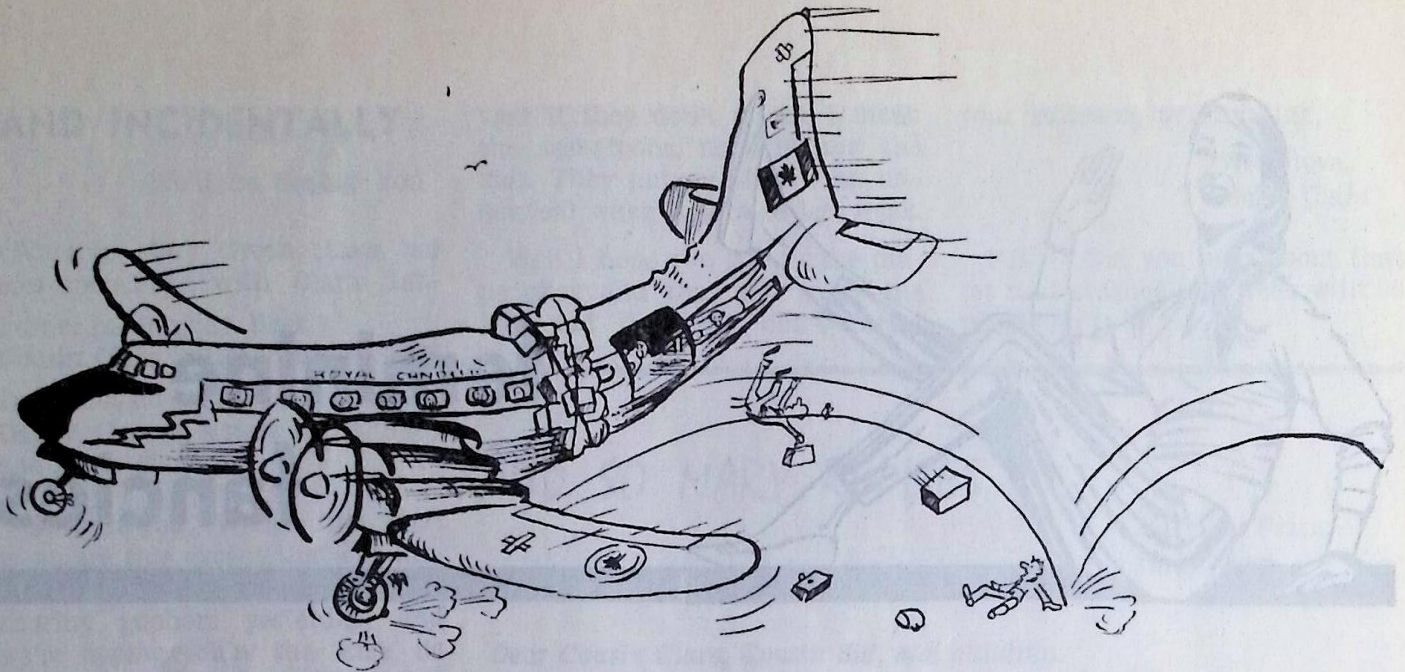
phrase for it, but they had problems with juvenile delinquency too. Taxes have always been a problem. All these things have either been preserved, or found for us, by historians.

Then came the Romans. The Arrowhead usually goes to press with 28 or 26 pages so I couldn't possibly begin to recount the number of roman edifices, battles and so on in the local vicinity. But I can tell you this — as I write this I am only a few meters away from an excavated Roman cellar. Immediately behind the building where this magazine was printed there is part of the old Roman fortification of Virton. Two week-ends ago I was shown work that is being done to excavate a Roman villa outside of Arlon — burned, probably around 200AD.

To sum things up — there is a wealth of information coming to light, even now in the twentieth century about life hundreds and thousands of years ago. Generally this information is put away in a museum and studied by scholars and a few interested amateurs. Its is often dull work to plow through this mass of data and exhibits in a museum. Wouldn't it be much easier and much more interesting to be able to see these exhibits where they were found?

If you wish, the dance is yours for the taking. Sunday June 27th is the date. The place is Grand-Failly. This small town is located best by leaving PMQs for the base and turning to the left just past Noers. The road is marked in the normal manner.

In this village the mayor is an amateur archaeologist. He has formed a group, interested in digging for local history in the valley of the Othain. They have had considerable success, in part, the discovery of two barbarian tombs from the 4th century, a Gallo-Roman villa of the 2nd and 3rd centuries, and a funeral mound from Gallic times. Recently the Mayor himself discovered an



archaeological layer that had been inhabited six centuries before Christ.

As a matter of interest, a burial crypt (complete with body) from the middle ages was found beneath the south transept of the church in Grand-Failly.

The amateur archaeologists wish to share their discoveries with the general public. The exhibition will start at 1400 hrs. There will be an admission charge of 2 new French Francs. This money will be used for the benefit of the museum and for cleaning and restoring future exhibits.

What will you see? Roman coins, tools, pottery, gallo-roman glass, barbarian weapons (swords, Frankish battle-axes) and a barbarian tomb will be on exhibit. This will be augmented by private collections of modern and ancient statuary, firearms and books. A typical house of Lorraine in a two hundred year old style will be set up.

Of course, none of the exhibits will be for sale, but in the streets a «flea market» will be set up. Antique collectors will be able to find anything they wish — fireplace plaques, andirons, pot hooks, pots, irons, books, and lamps used two generations ago. I have no idea of what the prices will be for these items, but I do have an idea that if you want them you had better get there early. Antiques are a very popular item.

Finally a tavern, decorated in the old style will be available to quench any thirst brought on by history hunting. In the evening a restaurant in town will be featuring local food specialties.

Arriving at one Wing

- June 18 — Lac and Mrs L.J. Robicheaud, (AF Tech) from Greenwood
- June 18 — Cpl and Mrs C.R. Cushing (MSE Op) from St. Hubert, Que.
- June 18 — F/S and Mrs R.J. O'Meara (AM Supt) from Chatham, N.B.
- June 18 — F/L and Mrs WM Robinson (Air/RN/ATCA) Rockcliffe Ont.
- June 18 — Lac and Mrs M.B. Burnham (A-TCA) from Comox, B.C.
- June 18 — F/O R.R. Buss (Air/P-109 KU) from 4 OTU Trenton, Ont.

- June 21 — Lac and Mrs A. Dalgleish (AF Tech) from Cold Lake, Alta.
- June 21 — Sgt and Mrs S.H. Moody (AFP) from Bagotville, Que.
- June 21 — Lac and Mrs J.O. Chestnut (Sup Tech) from Downsview.
- June 21 — Cpl and Mrs J.C. Bechold, (FF) from Penhold, Alta
- June 21 — Cpl C.W. Cheasson (AF Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
- June 21 — Lac and Mrs D. Relke (AE Tech) from Moose Jaw, Sask.
- June 21 — Cpl and Mrs JPMG. Letellier (AF Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
- June 21 — Lac and Mrs D.C. Henry (M Tech) from Trenton, Ont.
- June 21 — Lac JED. Quellet (AE Tech) from St. Hubert, Que.
- June 21 — F/O and Mrs E.W. Roberts (Reis AFS) Metz, France
- June 21 — Lac and Mrs FL. Blundell (Photo) from Gimli, Manitoba

- June 28 — S/L and Mrs A.M. Gillinant (Met) from Chatham, N.B.
- June 28 — F/S and Mrs J.W. Woods (Clk Int) from 3 Wing
- June 28 — Lac L.E. Heshka (Tech) from Kamloops, B.C.
- June 28 — S/L and Mrs R.J. Dooling (W Int) from Toronto, Ont.

- July 2 — F/L and Mrs G.T. Plouffe (Tel C.)
- July 2 — F/O and Mrs R.A.K. Hupp (Tech AC) from 4 Wing

- July 6 — F/O and Mrs D.J. Swift (HQ) from 4 Wing
- July 6 — Cpl and Mrs J.U.A.R. Gosselin (W/Sec) from Clinton, Ont.

Due to unforeseen circumstances — the above transfer dates may not be accurate. It would be advisable to check with the unit concerned if you have friends arriving.



feminine fancies

Fresh rhubarb has its own special place in the fresh fruit favorites. It is one of the first fruits of the year, and its fresh tart flavor is long awaited by many.

To purchase rhubarb, look for good color as this is a sign of good flavor. Select well colored, pink to rosy-red stalks that are firm, crisp, fresh, yet tender. The new small or medium stalks are usually more tender than the larger ones. Be careful not to select flabby stalks.

As rhubarb is fairly perishable, it should be used as soon as possible after purchase. If it can't be used immediately, cut off the whitish stem ends and the leaves. Store the stalks in the refrigerator in a moisture-proof container.

To prepare rhubarb, it is usual-

ly not peeled before cooking as the skin provides color and helps to hold the pieces in shape. Rhubarb is usually cooked just until it is fork-tender, rather than mushy.

Besides the usual Rhubarb pie, try the following recipies.

RHUBARB BAVARIAN PIE

1 baked 9 inch deep pie shell
4 cups cut rhubarb - 1/2 inch pieces
1/4 cup
1 1/4 cups sugar
2/3 cup whipping cream
Few grains salt
1 1/2 envelopes gelatine (1 1/2 tbsp)
1/3 cup cold water
Red food coloring

Prepare and bake pie shell. Combine rhubarb, the 1/4 cup water, sugar and salt in a saucepan and cook over medium heat until rhubarb is tender, stirring occasionally. Soak gelatine in the 1/3 cup water for 5 minutes. Add soaked

gelatine to hot rhubarb mixture and stir until dissolved. Add enough red food coloring to give a pink tint. Chill mixture until partially set. Whip the cream and fold into rhubarb mixture. Turn into baked pie shell and chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

RHUBARB and PINEAPPLE JAM

3 1/2 lbs rhubarb
4 cups crushed pineapple (canned)
5 cups sugar
2 cups walnuts finely chopped (optional)
Cut rhubarb in small pieces.

Add half the sugar and a little pineapple and cook 15 minutes. Then add remaining pineapple, sugar and (Walnuts if used), simmer, stirring often until rich and thick, approximately 55 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.
D.P.



Recipes of the Hour

AND INCIDENTALLY

We'll Be Seeing You!

(Wherein Mary Green closes her correspondence with Clara Ashburner of Norquay, Sask.)

Cousin Clara writes : May 28. 1965

Dear Cousin Mary, and Cousins Daddy, George, sisters Helen, Sally and Little Mary :

How are you ? We are fine, That is we are fine except that our hired man sprained his finger while snaring gophers yesterday, and we're hoping you're the same. So you're coming back to Canada at last after four years in France. Are we ever excited about how you're planning to spend two weeks visiting all of your relations around here. Only don't be too shocked if you find all of us older and fater.

So you are going to Winnipeg. That's where Sid's great Aunt lives and she says that she once saw the place where all our catalogues come from. Goodness, I sure hope you still remember how to speak English because you know that I'd never understand your French.

And is it true that you are to be coming home on a jet ? I hope you let us know if it crashes or anything because we are planning a real big barbecue party for you.

Yes, when you return to the home town this summer we have it all figured out that you'll spend the time at our place. We're moving out of the house into the cook shack for July so you can have the house all to yourselves. The out-house is closer there so you'll be more comfortable. But, you'll have to wring out your wash with a hand wringer because I still don't have a new washing machine. And I'm real ashamed of that. You must be used to some real fancy things judging by the stories I read in the magazines.

Sid and the kids say that the saskatoons ought to be good this

year if they don't freeze. I mean the saskatoons, not Sid and the kids. They put on their long underwear when it snowed last week.

Well I hope you get on the plane okay and that you enjoy the trip and that you don't forget

your suitcases or anything,

With love,
Cousin Clara.

P.S. — Did you hear about that jet that crashed last week with 55 people on it ?

AND SO MARY REPLIES

Marville, France
June 8, 1965

Dear Cousin Clara, Cousin Sid, and children.

We were very pleased to receive your letter to-day, and quite trilled with your invitation. We accept of course, and can hardly believe that we'll be back in the old home town within 3 weeks.

Don't believe everything you read in the magazines, Cousin Clara. What's more, don't give that wringer a second thought, there aren't many people who are all that concerned about how I wring my clothes. As for my French, well let me assure you that nobody can understand it, so I don't speak it.

Yes, I'm afraid that we're all growing older and fatter, even the kids. Cousin George, however is just growing older and thinner. Since last January he's been running up and down to and from the locker a dozen times a day with a ruler in his hands. He's looked at all our things and measured them and lifted them so often, now he's so thin, it would take two of him to cast a shadow.

We are all excited about going back to Canada and being able to live near you again. Of course we are. I'm quite sure that we all are very glad, but sometimes when the kids begin to bawl about having to leave all their friends and the snack bar I get all mixed up about how I feel and just take another tranquilizer. The other day a group of very nice ladies got together and gave me a farewell party at which they presented me with a beautiful gift. I guess they did it to cheer me up, only now whenever I think of that happy party I start bawling too.

Well your letter did cheer me up a little bit, except that we aren't flying over on just any old jet, we're coming on a Yukon.

We've got almost everything we own packed into 10 crates, 6 suitcases, 2 duffle bags, 4 overnight cases and 11 paper sacks. I, too, hope that I don't mislay anything ; like Little Mary for instance.

So unless some guy in Ottawa decides to tamper with Cousin George's file at the last minute — farewell One Wing ; hello Winnipeg.

*We'll be seeing you.
Sincerely,
Cousin Mary.*

DID YOU KNOW

Being a resident of an apartment building is becoming a status symbol in Canada, a Calgary appraiser and consultant said.

« More and more Canadians are moving into apartment buildings not by necessity but by choice. Being a resident of an apartment building now is accepted socially and in fact is becoming a status symbol.

Improved construction techniques and better architecture has helped generate a boom in apartment's and a new class of tenant has been created — a «sophisticated, demanding consumer». If living in the «High Rise Area» in Canada is a status symbol, just think — as you climb to the fourth floor, how high up you have, walked!

★

If you hate sleeping on hair rollers — and after each setting your scalp is prickling and stinging with pin pricks which have gouged it— you'll welcome the news of the new roller that is now being used in Canada.

It was originally created to meet the needs of Europe's high fashion hair stylists to grip and hold the hair without use of pins or clips, and finally made its way across the Atlantic.

In four sizes (diameters about the same as a dime, nickel, quarter and 50-cent piece) the roller is made of that most peculiar synthetic, *velcro*, which has an adhesive quality. It is used for zippers, which just stick to the fabric, and for oxfords which close without benefit of shoe laces.

On the same principle, it sticks to your hair, so you can throw out the pins and clips. You can sleep on them — they really work — and everyone in place in the morning. The set seems to hold better, too.

In comparison to the rollers we have been using (brush, magnetic, sponge) they may seem a little expensive. In Canada they come on a card of three each, and range in price from \$1.39 to \$1.59. In France, in the larger cities, only 4 F to 6 F 50 for the same. Incidentally, they will cut setting time in half and the only *caution* is to unwind the roller... *do not pull it out.* D.P.

The Quiet Hour

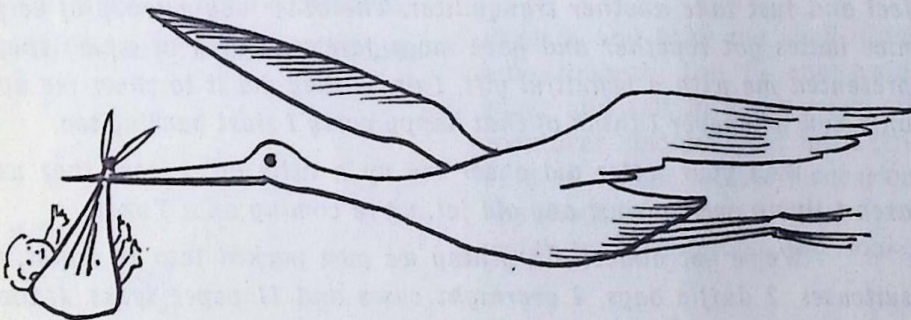
Glen Miller's career lasted only about five years, but in that time he became the most popular band leader who ever lived. He first caught the attention of the public in the spring of 1939 and he held it until his death in late 1944. In that time he managed not only to become the idol of millions of young people, but also to create a style of dance music that has endured to beguile their children — the young people of today.

The Miller estate currently collects handsome royalties on his original records — some of which will be broadcast on «The Quiet Hour» at 11 o'clock Tuesday evening June 22nd. As usual the selections will be uninterrupted — except for the voice of the original M.C., recorded in 1940 and 1941. Included will be selections such as:

Blues in the Night
Nickel Serenade
Sarong
Hallelujah!
Solitude
T'Ain't No Use At All
Whispering; Ooh! What you Said
Dipsy Doodle; Birth Of The Blues
My Gal Sal; You're a Lucky Guy
When Summer Is Gone; Wabash
[Blues
I Cried For You; This Changing
Marie; Blue Skies [World
And many more.

Don't forget — 11 o'clock Tuesday evening, the 22nd of June.

New Arrivals:



May 20 — Cpl and Mrs M. McAllister, a son Stephen Scott

May 29 — F/L and Mrs R.G. Renaultt, a son Joseph Fabien Benoit

June 8 — Sgt and Mrs J.M. Leclerc, a son Joseph Jean Marc



Dependents Ballet Classes 1964-1965

Ballet classes for 1964-65 were concluded by a recital held at the station theatre on 30th May. Thirty-six dependent girls, ranging in age from three-and-a-half to twelve years took part, under the able instruction of Miss Brigitte Jardin of Longwy.

The recital opened with a Grand March, in which all children took part. The first number, « Moment Musical », was a classical ballet set to the music of Schubert and was danced by Misses L. Comtois, J. Comtois, S. Oberholzer, L. Dickson, S. Hill, C. Jessame, K. Martin, P. Cummings, C. Henderson and T. Henderson. « Beccasine » was a modern ballet depicting a French girl of older days who observed a ballet class and after graceless, near comic attempts finally learned the art of ballet and joined the class. That number was performed by the same group as is listed above, with Miss Johanne Comtois as Beccasine and Miss R.A.E. Harbidge as the ballet teacher.

Misses W. Rodgers, K. Curtis, L. Erikson, C. Langden, L. Kostiuck,

S. Wheeler, D. Kerr and L. Kerr, danced the « Bal Masque », a masquerade set to the « Marche Turque » by Mozart.

A circus routine in which the dancers were dressed as white ponies was portrayed by Misses E. Crebo, L. Graham, C. Bushko, A. Daigneau, L. Gardiner, J. Coulter, C. Gardiner, V. Hughes, D. Leblanc, S. Reid. Miss Tracy Henderson acted as Ring Master. The number was danced to the « Parade des Chevaux » by Offenbach. Doris Davis and rance Philippert joined by older girls from Miss Jardin's classes in Longuyon, rendered Chopin's « Passages from Sylphides » in another classical interpretation.

In addition, Miss Jardin's Longuyon classes rounded out the afternoon by performing two numbers; « Les Antilles » and « Divertissement », a modern ballet.

The recital was brought to a close with the presentation of certificates of achievement by Miss Jardin. The RCAF students presented Miss Jardin with a basket of yellow roses. Miss Cathy Bushko

and Miss Susan Reid made the presentation.

Gerry Comtois acted as Master of Ceremonies, welcomed the French visitors who attended the recital and translated the programme for them? In addition, he arranged for the programmes and co-ordinated the help needed with lights and music. Mrs G. Comtois, Secretary-Treasurer of the ballet committee was responsible for the costuming and the success of the classes as well as the recital. She deserves a special vote of thanks for all her time and effort given to the ballet. Thanks are also extended to all the mothers who helped behind the scenes.

Mothers of ballet students are reminded that the Committee cannot function without their continued active support. With that support the classes and recital of next year will be just as successful as they were this year.

Jo Ann Henderson
President
Ballet Committee

Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

SUNDAY MASSES

PMQ Area — 9 & 11.30
Wing Chapel — 9 & 11

WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri & Sat — 5 P.M.
Thursday — 8:30 P.M.

CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses
Saturday — 4 to 5 & 7 to 8 P.M.
Saturday — 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. (PMQs)

CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Every 3rd. Monday in Chaplain's quarters.

C.W.L. (PMQs)

4th. Monday of each month in PMQ school at 8 P.M.

ST. JOSEPH'S LADIES

3rd. Monday of each month in Chaplain's (RC) quarters at 8 P.M.

CATHOLIC LADIES

(Ethe, Virton, St. Mard, Chenois, Dampicourt & Lamorteau).

2nd Wednesday each month in « Nos Loisirs » Theatre
— Back entrance on Lacmane Street at 8 P.M.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT

Two groups are in operations. Meetings held in homes of members every 2nd week.

CHAPEL (P) NOTICE

Schedule of Summer Service

Effective 27 June till further notice

1100 hours Sunday - Divine Worship

1000 hours — 1st & 3rd Sunday -

Holy Communion, Anglican

1200 hours — 4th Sunday -

Holy Communion, Anglican or United.

1050 hours, Nursery in the Ground Training Building.

Chaplains : W.J. Lord and S.M. Parkhouse.

All are invited to these Services.

The Chapel is open at all times for prayer and meditation.

CONGREGATIONAL PICNIC

June 20, at Verdun Rod and Gun Club, Verdun Lakes, commencing at 1115 hours with Divine Worship, followed by Picnic lunch (bring your own) and races for all.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL CHOIR



Back Row. L. to R. : Bill Walker, H.A. Kitchen, L.T. Pugh, Frank Sova.

Second Row. L. to R. : Bill Pearson Ann Flynn, M. Guile, E. Lowery, J. Martin, G. Ward, G. Valpe, A. Skundberg, N. Cassidy, E. Shepherd.

Front Row. L. to R. : F.D. Thiessen P. Shepherd, J.A. Lombard, D.H. Cumberbirch, S. Parkhouse, M. Botham, M. Ralph, J. Harwood.

Absent : W. Watt, K. Skundberg, S. Shepherd.





109 K.U.

CPL Ed. BUNDUS

Was born on the 1st of May 1930 in Siltou, Sask. Here he also went to grade and high school, while he worked for short periods of time on the farm, the railroad and the grain elevator.

Now it seems to me that most people from Saskatchewan do one of two things, they either work on farms or in some branch of government work. Ed's family is no exception; one brother is on the farm, one with the province, while Ed and his third brother are in the Armed Forces.

Thus for one reason or another Ed joined the RCAF in October 1948 at Saskatoon. Boot camp at Trenton was followed up by an Air Frame Technicians course at Camp Borden so that in 1949 Ed arrived at Greenwood to do his «stuff» on the Lancaster aircraft.

Although Ed was not a Flight Engineer he often went along on long trips to help out whoever was. I suppose factors such as trips to Iceland, Jamaica, etc., extra pay and perhaps days off for long flying hours had only a very small influence on his decision to go along and help. But sometimes he got more than he bargained for. What was to be a regular length stop over in Keflavik, Iceland almost turned into hibernation when the student pilot on his practice emergency approach accidentally discharged two engine fire extinguishers. Although this itself causes no appreciable damage, new cartridges should be installed before the next flight. But these things are not available in Iceland and would have to be flown in. However, back in Greenwood there was no one on hand who was qualified to fly to Iceland and it looked like quite a wait. That was too much for the wartime-type captain, who decided that for this once it didn't matter and flew back to Greenwood without them.

Ed's next transfer was to Portage, where he spent the next 7 years. Here Ed enjoyed himself working on T-33's and later instructing student pilots at the Field Technical Training Unit. Ed's primary concern there was the ejection seat. All pilots who came

through Portage will never forget this, since they have a live demonstration on a mechanism called the «ejection tower». On this thing a seat is shot 40 feet into the air - after which Ed would hand the dazed and sore necked cadets a little certificate to sooth their feelings.

While at Portage Ed became interested in Taxidermy — for three years in a row he spent his annual leave in Oklahoma to finish the official 3 month course there. Now he is a full fledged taxidermist.

From Portage Ed went to Uplands for two years. In this short time he became qualified to work on no less than eight aircraft — from the Harvard to the Yukon. Then in 1960 he came to 1 Wing to work on the Sabre, the 104 and he is now at servicing at 109 K.U.

Ed is a real family man, because the odd hours at servicing do not agree with him. He has only a few years to retirement and hopes to be transferred to Moose Jaw so that he can begin setting up his Taxidermy business.

It is not surprising that Ed picked this for a second career. He is an avid hunter and fisherman who can tell many a tale, but who can also give lots of good advice to those who would like to know more about the sport.

Writing these articles is almost like writing letters, you tend to put it off and forget about it until someone reminds you it is about that time again. Nevertheless, we missed the last two issues for various reasons, too busy, nothing to write about etc. But not this time.

In the RCAF there are many establishments about which few of its people know much, while people like dependents have probably hardly even heard about. One of these is the Command Air Standardization Unit. As the name implies this unit, in our case from Transport Command, is established to ensure that all flying units within the command are operating their aircraft properly, efficiently and in conformity with other units.

Needless to say, the unit consists of personel who are highly qualified in their branch or trade. Once a year, if possible, they visit each flying unit and administer written and flying tests of all types. They keep their eyes open all the time to see how the units conduct their business. At

the conclusion of the visit, marks and recommendations are handed to the O.C. of the unit, while written reports go to everyone who has a finger in the pie.

Last month the ASU team visited our unit. That is why we have been busy; with studying, flying extra trips, and in general trying to look our best. That was not the easiest thing to do while operating out of Etain. The operation went relatively smoothly there, but not without the regular set backs.

With the odd exception, we passed all the ASU exams and tests and it seems that the overall results were satisfactory. In July a team is coming back to do a special check on VIP flying — which should prove to be very interesting.

Now that the runway covering has been completed, we at 109 are eagerly looking forward to having the ramp extension completed. This extra space in front of the tower will not only give us a vast increase in parking space, but also our O.C.'s rate of getting gray hair will be reduced immensely — when aircraft don't have to be squeezed in and out of their parking spaces. After that is finished 109 can expect construction to start on an addition to their living domain. Right now things are still a little crowded, but with the promised leanto type addition, we will have a crew room and a couple of offices more.

Other than that there is little to report of any consequence about the material aspect of our unit. Personnel wise, we are sickly. We have two people in the hospital, Arn Gerding and Frank Thiessen, while Lorne Bermel just recouperated from a case of the mumps. He looked very charming with apple cheeks. The rest of the Dakota crews are feeling a little sick too, because, for the summer months a change in schedule has cut out weekly overnights in London. But we are not taking this lying down — everyone of us complained for at least 5 minutes to each other in the crew room.

On the more serious side is the fact that nine aircrew types are leaving the flight this summer. So far the names of 4 replacements are floating about. More must be on the way and we may well be strangers in our own unit. However, if all the replacements don't get here on time we will all be able to have an aircraft to ourselves — some consolation!



by George Hawkes

BAD MANNERS

The Police in Cranbrook, British Columbia had some pointed criticism to offer recently about drivers passing through Cranbrook who drove at speeds up to 95 miles per hour and ignored stop signs in the City. The Police said that they warned officials of the offences but nothing was done about it. Rallies and Rally drivers have brought outcries from the public all over the world because of their behaviour. Only a few drivers behave this way and they do nothing for their fellow competitors who obey the rules of the road and respect the feelings of the public.

Many people are under the impression that a Rally is a road race. This is not so and all properly conducted Rallies are organised so that no competitor has any need to exceed the legal speed limits set for all road users. To break the law is to demonstrate one's ignorance and lack of respect for other people. I have no sympathy for those members competing in the Shell « 400 » Rally who behaved in this way and it is the old story, of course, just a few spoil it for the rest.

TIRE SAFETY

NASCAR, the American racing authority, has ruled that an « inner tire » must be fitted on all cars competing in stock car races, in future. William France, NASCAR's president said the associations racing commission has ruled that each race car at the four high speed tracks run by them must have the new safety inner tire at least on the right side. The commission made a strong recommendation that all four tires be fitted with them. Speeds on some of these tracks range from 120 to 180 miles per hour.

VOLKSWAGEN PRICES TO RISE ?

Dr Hienz Nordhoff, VW Director General, recently

said that the company's ability to offset rising cost by improved efficiency and automation soon will be exhausted. Nordhoff said that a price boost might be inevitable if the increase for copper, zinc and aluminum continued in this period of steadily rising labour costs. He added that the increase would be the first since 1953. He did not mention that the price for the beetle was raised \$50,00 four years ago. Beetle production at the moment is averaging 4,250 units per day.

BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNKYARDS

Auto junkyards in B.C. soon will be regulated by the Provincial Government, according to the Municipal Affairs Minister, Dan Campbell. He said an increasing number of junkyards are marring the B.C. countryside. The Government is co-operating with established junk dealers to draft the regulations, he said. The junkyards all over the Province were making it difficult to live up to the advertising of Beautiful British Columbia.

When B.C. has solved the problem perhaps they will pass on their findings to the rest of the Provinces so that they can do the same thing. A giant press that will squeeze the old car into a block about a yard square seems to be ideal. Presses of this type cost a lot of money to buy and run.

SPEED STILL THE CAUSE

Highway accidents in 1964 cost 48,000 lives and 3,840,000 persons were injured, according to the annual report of the Travellers Insurance Company, in the U.S.A. Poor driving conditions are becoming less a factor, the report said. In 1962, it said, less than 85 per cent of death and injury accidents occurred in clear weather. In 1963, the figure climbed to more than 86 per cent, and in 1964 to about 90 per cent.

Excessive speed continued to hold top spot on the list

of accident causes, the report said, with driving on the wrong side of the road and reckless driving taking second and third places, respectively.

Pedestrians were at fault in many of the fatal accidents, with crossing between intersections being the top killer. Youthful drivers — those under 25 — representing about 15 per cent of all licensed drivers, were involved in more than 29 per cent of the fatal accidents.

FOR TEENAGERS

The Nightmare Rally, a novel for teenagers young and old, by Pierre Castex, involves two French youths and a pre-war race driver, who set out to salvage a wrecked Renault Dauphine.

The youngsters, who plan to enter the car in Rallies, soon find out that the Renault has a mysterious background. The plot becomes laced with saboteurs and car thieves, and ends with a showdown in the boy's first Rally. The 220 page book is published by Abelard-Schuman Ltd 6 W.57th St New York 19. The price is \$3.50. This should make a nice present for the young man in your household if he is an avid reader, interested in motoring.

DANGEROUS GROWTH

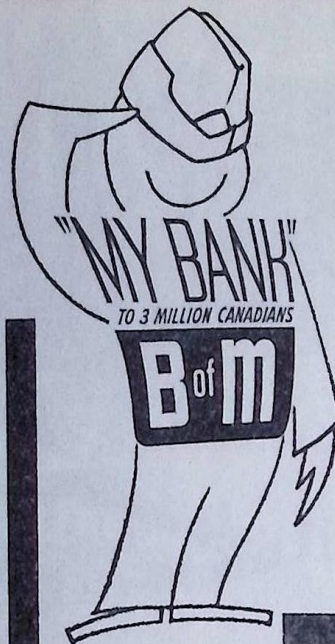
Many of us who travel over certain roads each day can expect to find an abnormal hazard at this time of the year — long grass! It is not unusual to find that the curve or corner that you know so well obscured to some extent by long grass which has yet to be cut down. Travelling along a road in the Metz area recently, I came to an intersection which was badly obscured by long grass. The workmen were busily engaged on cutting the grass — along the straight stretch — ½ a-mile away. Safety Last?

INDIANAPOLIS 500

Scotland's Jim Clark is \$200,000.00 richer this week for his win in the «500». The colossal value of the win to Ford, in the terms of advertising, can hardly be estimated. Jim Clark enjoyed a nice reliable run and the only complaint he had — His wrists ached! AJ Foyt, winner on numerous past occasions, was out of the running after leading for some of the time.

LE MANS

A Rover-BRM powered by a gas-turbine has been entered for Le Mans this year. This time, the car will compete with other entries in it's class. The British-built car will operate with two glass-ceramic heat exchangers developed in the U.S. by Corning Glass Works. The car's nominal horsepower rating is 145 and it will compete with conventional cars of 1600cc to 200cc displacement.



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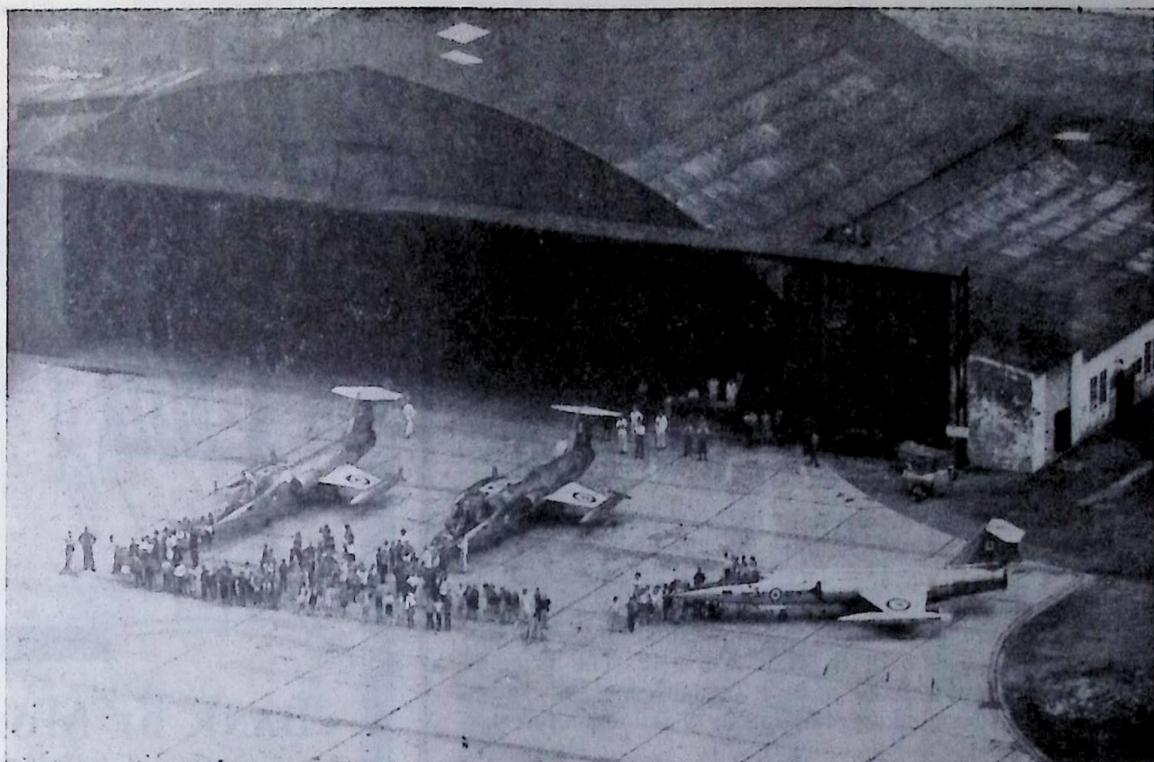
Tours with our «de luxe» Motor Coaches

TRANSCAR AGENT:

Miss Françoise TESTU

at Travel Bureau, Rec Centre
Mon & Thur 1000 to 1200 local 76

ETA IN



by Dave
Huddleston

For those of us who have spent most of our Service careers at an active airfield, bustling with aerial activity, the recent deployment to Etain proved to be quite an eye-opener. Modern aircraft tend to be rather noisy and we are accustomed to heaving complaints on that score, sometimes even from among the more sedentary of our number. It would have surprised no one, therefore, if our four weeks at Etain with its empty hangars and skeleton staff, had produced a considerable amount of ill-feeling, were it only from the PMQ

Etain school children inspect the CF-104's

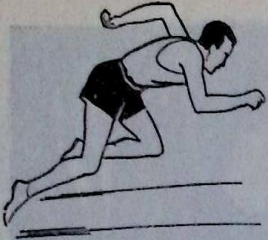
area or from the school, with its disrupted classes. The reverse was true. Indeed, our operation was regarded by most as the «rebirth» of the base, and not a few of the local residents were anxious to be present in the delivery room. Foremost among these were the 550 inhabitants of the Base Dependents Junior School, with the backing of their Principal, Mr. Hamson, Vice Principal Mrs Delano and teachers, all of whom were glad to spend a few hours away from the classroom, and take a close look at

the «jet». A silky-smooth word in S/L Frazer's ear, and the invasion could not be put off. F/L Ray Sawchuk organized the details, 104 pilots and ground crew braced themselves for the onslaught on Monday, May 24th.

This came in two waves, grades 1-3 in the morning and 4-6 in the afternoon. Pilots manned three aircraft to lift the children in and out and answer questions. Groundcrew set up Safety Equipment and Photo Pod displays, served cookies and cokes and generally ensured that all intakes and tailpipes were vacated at the end of the day. On each occasion, the right atmosphere was provided by F/L Terry Thoburn, with a few high speed passes. In fact, the standard of behaviour was excellent and the next day we were pleased to receive «thank you» notes from many of the children and favourable reports from some of their parents on the interest which the visit had stimulated.

For their contributions to the success of the occasion, mention must also be made of F/O Jim Parks, who provided the cookies, members of the Air Force Police who set up the restraining rope and kept law and order, and the telecom crew who provided the PA system — in short **everyone** played his part and the visit was an outstanding success.





recreation section

Sports - Music - Drama

Arts and Crafts - Square
Dancing - Swimming

SAFETY CONSCIOUS

Now that school holidays are near, it is to review our safety precautions and knowledge of safety.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Checking out potential hazards and rectifying them decreases anxious moments or possibly a fatal accident.

Reviewing or learning First Aid in case of accidents will enable you to act calmly and rapidly with the confidence that you can be of assistance when needed.

Now on with the review :

Fathers and all drivers: Do you obey all speed signs? They're there for everyone's protection. With the holidays here, children are about to embark on their favourite pass time Scaring drivers half to death by darting into the road just as you relax.

Have you had your car checked for safety lately? If not you should and also practice alertness at all times.

Fathers and Mothers: Where are your medicines, cleaning materials, razor blades, matches stored? In a safe place that's not accessible to children? Have you checked your electrical appliances, cords, outlets and fuses to see that they are serviceable and not overloaded.

Going on a trip and going swimming or boating? Have you checked the safety measures of the area where you'll be in or near the water? Do you know the safety laws of water? If not, why not find out and be prepared.

By looking ahead for causes of accidents and rectifying them you eliminate a great source of worry and reduce the danger to a minimum.

But what happens if the worst happens? Do you know:

- What to look for?
- What to do?
- What NOT to do?
- How to do it?

It is said that first aid is 95% common sense but knowledge of first aid is the greatest asset you can have if you apply this knowledge properly.

First aid is measures required to save a life, prevent further injury, or ease suffering until a doctors services are available.

What is stated here is only an outline. Proper training by a recognized group should be a must.

When you come upon an accident you should:

- Take command of the situation if it is not under control. If not find out if someone is giving first aid, if any one has gone for a doctor, keep the crowd back and assist the first aider in anyway.
- Examine the victim. Look for changes in breathing, bleeding, consciousness or poisoning. Examine for ALL injuries. If the patient is conscious ask him what happened.
- Protect the Victim. If possible keep the victim in a prone position. DO NOT move him without due thought. In all cases of injury and sudden illness assume shock is present. If there are open wounds prevent infection.

If the victim is unconscious place in a prone or semi-prone position. Send for a Doctor and cover the patient according to the temperature. Never transport him propped up in a vehicle. The two most common causes of unconsciousness are fainting or a blow to the head. Fainting occurs mainly in hot weather when standing in large crowds. When a person has fainted let him lie flat on the ground and loosen tight clothing. Consciousness usually returns within 2 minutes. If unconsciousness persists send for a doctor.

With head blows a doctor should be seen as there is a possibility of brain injury.

If bleeding is present it must be controlled quickly so as to save his life.

Three simple means that a first aider uses to help nature stop bleeding are: Pressure — Apply firm pressure directly on the wound if there

are no foreign objects in it. A firm pad of any clean material available and bandage into place.

Elevate — Raise the bleeding part above the level of the heart.

Rest — Keep the victim lying down and the wounded part from moving.

SEND FOR THE DOCTOR.

Sunburn is not only painful but can be dangerous. If a person is sunburnt remove him to a cool shady area and if he doesn't feel better get treatment from a doctor.

If you come upon a person who has stopped breathing the most common causes are:

- 1 Drowning
- 2 Electric shock
- 3 Carbon monoxide poison
- 4 Smothering
- 5 Air passages are blocked.

Immediately rectify the cause. Then artificial respiration must be started on the spot. Three things must happen in artificial respiration:

- 1 The subjects air passages must be clear and kept that way.
- 2 Artificial Respiration must start right away.
- 3 You must make sure air enters the lungs.

There are various effective ways of giving artificial respiration. The only one we'll describe here is the mouth-to-mouth method.

The subject is turned face up and the operator kneels beside the victim. He raises the neck with one hand. Tilt the head back with the other hand. Pull the lower jaw to jut position by removing the hand under the neck and by grasping the chin. Pinch the nose closed with the other hand at the same time keeping pressure on the forehead to hold the head back. The rescuer then blows in and removes his mouth. He then turns his head to one side. Listen for air coming out of subject's lungs. Look for fall of subject's chest. Take a deep breath and blow in again.

Rate of blowing is twelve times a

minute for adults and twenty times a minute for infants.

If air passages are not open there will be:

- no sound of escaping air:
- no rise or fall of the chest
- a resistance when blowing in.

If these happen check the head and neck position, mouth and throat for foreign substances.

If air enters the stomach, gentle pressure on the stomach will force the air out.

The only other form of injury we'll mention now is a back injury. You will usually find this type of a victim in a car accident.

Do not move him if at all possible.

If he must be moved and no professional help is available place him on a **firm, flat** stretcher keeping his neck and back stiff and straight.

ABOVE ALL — DO NOT JACK KNIFE HIM BY PICKING UP HIS FEET AND SHOULDERS.

Remember do all you can to avoid accidents by foresight and eliminate dangers before accidents happen. Also the guide to first aid written here is only a guide and the use of common sense is invaluable. This is only temporary care and professional care should be obtained as soon as possible.

So for everyone's sake let's make this a safe year for the children and our own sakes by eliminating accidents and save ourselves panic by knowing what to do in case of an accident.

GOLF

On the 3 & 4 Jun, thirty-eight members of the Marville Golf Club journeyed to Luxembourg to participate in the eliminations for the Air Div Golf Tournament.

Only twelve players were to be selected so competition was keen and good golf was the word of the day.

The team was decided by shooting three rounds and declaring their best two rounds. After the two days and all the scores were in, the twelve best golfers were declared as follows:

- | | |
|--------------|------------------|
| S/L Breffitt | F/L Micklewright |
| LAC Fremont | LAC Moore |
| F/O Mackay | Sgt Carkner |
| LAC Thalman | F/O Shortell |
| FS Shimla | LT Pegg |
| Cpl Knox | LAC McCormack |

Reserve: Cpl Abric

From what was said in the club house the course was very easy to play except holes 1 to 18 inclusive. Sand traps and trees always seemed



Left to right : Mrs Vaughan, Mrs Pattison, Mrs Hoffman, Lac Langlois. Mrs Vaughan receiving high single mixed league trophy on behalf of Cpl Vaughan. Mrs Pattison for high single and Mrs Hofftan for the high average and high triple of the mixed league. Lac Langlois with the triple and high average trophy.



Mixed League — Season and Playoff Trophy winners

to be exactly were the ball landed. It was amazing how to one small white ball could exasperate so many grown men.

Congratulations go to the winners

and best of luck in the Air Div Tournament to be held here 16-17 Jun.

To the losers axes and saws for the trees, TNT for the traps and better luck next year.

SOCCKER

Soccer activity suffered during the Etain deployment to the extent of a 2-1 defeat at Marville at the hands of the Montmedy Teachers College, and a 2-2 tie in the return match on May 13th. On May 19th, the 1 Wing team lost 3-0 to a superior Longwy team. The return match will be at Marville on 11th June.

The outstanding game of the period, however was a 4-0 win over Tintigny on May 27th. The match marked the opening of a new football pitch at Tintigny, and the local team celebrated the occasion with brand new strip boots, ball and an Ascension Day parade, both teams parading between village and field behind the local band. The vociferous support of the local populace was not sufficient to shake a steady 1 Wing team, and continuous attacking produced three goals by Dziepak, Bitten and Huddleston. Play was more even in the second half, but the 1 Wing defence stood firm, Purchase making several splendid saves and Bitten produced his second goal to complete the scoring. Hospitality after the match was in the true Belgian style, and Jun 20th was set as the date of a return match at Marville. The 1 Wing line-up was as follows: Purchase, Graham, Skammers, Skelly, Candle, Bayliss, Elms, Bitten, Dziepak, Paul, Barker, Huddleston.



GIRLS INTERMEDIATE RELAY
First Exchange:
Diane Casgrain to Pam Boyce.

SENIOR SCHOOL TRACK AN FIELD

«The athletes looked smart, they carried themselves proudly, they gave their best, and every spectator knew that a fine spirit prevailed». The representatives of 1 Wing Senior School Track Team were indeed worthy of these words of praise bestowed upon them by Mr. D.E. Walker, Principal. While they did not emerge as the eventual victors at the recent Inter-wing Meet, they did perform well enough to compile 79 points.

The Meet, held on May 15th, was hosted by 3 Wing; since the parade of athletes took place at 9:30, it meant that the buses from 1 Wing had to depart at 5:45, and on a Saturday morning!

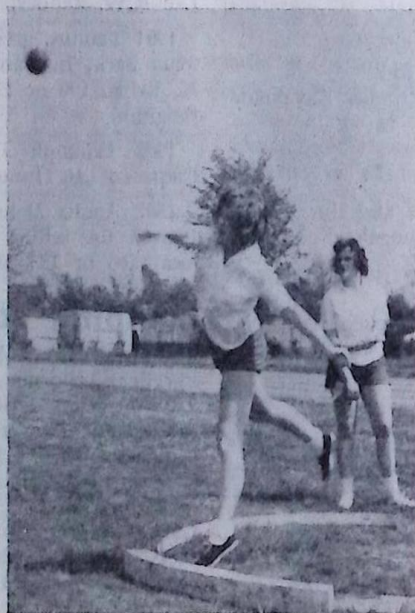
The highlights of the Meet, obviously from a partial point of view, were as follows: the mile record of 4.54:4 set by Ken Botham, the victories of Heather McIver in the Girls Intermediate Discus, of Larry Avant in the Boys Intermediate Discus, of Louise St. Jean in the Junior High Jump, of Phil Henwood in the Senior High Jump, and of Carol St. Jean in both the Intermediate 100 and 200 yard dashes. Carol, narrowly defeated in her third event, the 75 yard dash, ranked second in the Intermediate Division, and Heather, with another ribbon in the Shot Put, came third. Louise St. Jean added a second in the Junior 60 and a third in the Junior 75 yard dashes to gain third position

in her Division.

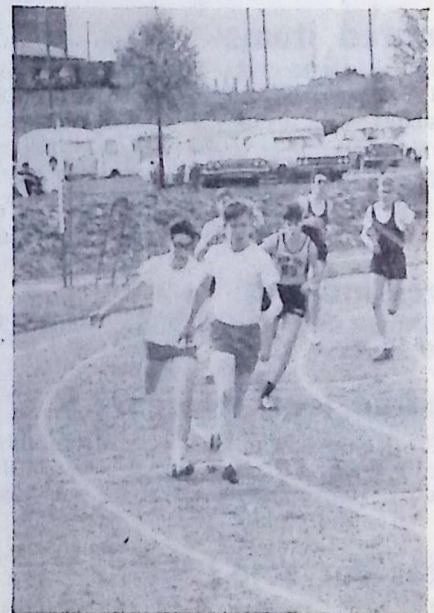
Other 1 Wing point-getters included Janet Spirito, Linda Moreneau, Debbie Carkner, Ann Lang, Roberta Shinnan, Susan Hayward, Michael Townsend, Neil Sanderson, John Hone and Robert Buchanan. Four of the school's six relay teams placed — Junior Girls (Judy Gibson, Pam Welgan, Leslie Leiper, Louise St. Jean), Intermediate Girls (Diane Casgrain, Pam Boyce, Ann Lang, Carol St. Jean), Senior Girls (Bonnie Burnett, Heather Bell, Karen Carter, Roberta Shinnan), and the Intermediate Boys (Stewart Tomlinson, Chris Dunham, Eric Sanderson, Neil Sanderson).

Congratulations are extended to every team member who contributed to the Track and Field effort... let us build on this climate of success!!!

On Friday, May 21st, at the Awards Assembly, attractive trophies were presented to the six Senior School Track and Field athletes who had been named champions in their respective divisions. The local Meet took place on Thursday, May 6th. Louise St. Jean and Ray Arnold were the Junior division winners, Carol St. Jean and Stewart Tomlinson were the Intermediate champions, and Roberta Shinnan and Robert Buchanan received the laurels in the Senior classification.



GIRLS SENIOR SHOT PUT
Julie Carter - Susan Hayward.



BOYS INTERMEDIATE RELAY
First Exchange: Stewart Tomlinson to Chris Dunham.

the mart

ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

OFFICE HOURS: MON, WED, FRI, FROM 0900 HRS TO 1300 HRS

notices

WILL ADVERTISERS WHO HAVE COMPLETED THEIR TRANSACTIONS, OR OTHERWISE WISH TO WITHDRAW AN ITEM FROM THE «MART» PLEASE CONTACT THE ARROWHEAD OFFICE. OTHERWISE AD WILL BE RE-PUBLISHED. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS SUBMITTED BY ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS.

RE-AD CANCELLATIONS: The easiest way to cancel an 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 near the door of the old Barber shop. This box is emptied daily during the 3 days prior to deadline. **THE NEXT DEADLINE:** June 23 — Noon.

Will people who wish to advertise on the PX bulletin board please submit their advertisements to the Arrowhead Tribune office who will make up a neat, legible card, and will also provide publicity in their own pages and on CFN Swap Shop.

Faced with a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. Call: Local 16. Weekly meetings are held in the PMQ Office. F Block, PMQ's — Longuyon — every Tuesday at 19.30 hours.

wanted items

Stroller. Contact: Lac R.R. Desjardins, local 35-2.

5 cu ft (or larger) fridge, good condition. Contact: Lac Raymond, local 123.

babysitter

BABYSITTER — age 15, available any night and during the day. 66, rue de Dampicourt, St. Mard (4th bungalow on left).

dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Contact: Mrs A.N. MacDiarmid, PMQ B-122.

maple leaf residents

Mr. Gerard Jandin, baker from Montmédy will be making rounds in the Trailer Park from June 1 on, at 1100 hours, Wed, Fri, and Sunday. He will be pleased to sell you bread and to take orders for cakes and cookies.

cars for sale

1960 Chev. Biscayne, 4 door sedan, Price \$750.00. Contact: FS Anderson, Local 200 or PMQ F167.

1956 Opel Kapitän Sedan, may be seen at PMQ B-66 or C.E. Section. Contact: Sgt Chapman, local 150.

1951 Ford Deluxe, good running condition. Contact: Cpl Carswell, local 142. or can be seen at: 51, rue Léon Colleaux, St. Mard, Belgium.

1962 Simca Ariane, 6 passenger, two tone grey, low mileage, good condition. Radio rack and antenna. Contact: F/S Mac Donald at local 43 or 218.

1959 Simca Aronde, possession June 24. Full engine & rear end overhaul, new rings pistons, battery, voltage regulator, starter, rear bearings, crankshaft, muffler, and 3 new tires. This car has never been in an accident. Guarantee vehicle will pass inspection. Price \$250.00. Contact: Major Todd — local 38 or PMQ A-15.

1961 Ford Consul, 4 door sedan, Michelin X tires, very clean, roof rack. Price \$800.00. Contact: Lac Don Ball, local 186 or PMQ G-24.

1957 Ford Zodiac — good condition — Available July 1, car top carrier included. Price \$225.00. Contact: Sgt D. Turner, local 300-2 or PMQ B-75.

1961 Volkswagen (export model) good condition, recent major job, new muffler, and ignition system. Price \$625.00. Contact: Lac Crouse, local 28 or Trailer No. 2 Café du Parc.

1955 Ford V-8, standard transmission. Gray in colour, 4 door sedan, good condition. Radio included. Price \$300.00. Contact: Lac R.W. Zander, Fire Hall, local 155.

1961 Taunus, green, original owner, 4 new tires, seat covers with foam back, Insurance valid, Sept. 30. Price \$650.00. Contact: Lac N. Krish, 196 or 195. or may be seen at 60, rue de Virton, Ethe, Belgium.

1963 Triumph TR 4, 23,000 miles. Has Pirelli tires, low cost. Contact: Lac Hunter ASO 197-2 or E-17 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

1962 Anglia Deluxe, excellent condition, new tires, one owner, Reason for selling transferred to Canada. Contact: Lac Bryson, local 243 or 123 Maple Leaf Park.

camping equipment for sale

1963 Sprite 14' Musketeer trailer. Sleeps 5, w tip-up double bed. Excellent condition. 2 burner gas stove & grille, gas light, 110 & 220 volt, clothes closet, chemical toilet, window screens, matching drapes & slip covers. Custom tent extension (14 x 7½') gas bottle compartment, dutch door. Price includes gas heater, 80' H.D. Cable, ice chest 2 lounge chairs and kitchen utensils, all for \$110.00. Will include 1961 Vauxhall Envoy station wagon for \$1800.00. Car is in good condition new tires, recent engine overhaul. Roof rack & trailer hitch. White & red in color with matching upholstery. Roof rack & trailer hitch. White & red in color with matching upholstery. Would prefer to sell as complete unit. Contact: F/L J.P. Tucker, 1 air Div, local 27.

1963 Digue 14' camping trailer, may be seen at Bank Parking Lot. Contact: Mrs McKay, Golf Course, or Local 157.

Tent trailer, closed 6 x 8' — open 12 x 8'. Sleeps 4. Spare wheel. Contact : Cpl Loehr, local 104-2.

Anyone returning to Canada who owns a Camping Gaz stove and would like to trade for Coleman, Contact : Lac Timson, local 279.

Blue Raclet Castel tent. Like new, used only 2 weeks. 2 bedrooms with sleeping area enough for 5 people. Also car top carrier, adjustable and has large capacity. Contact : Cpl Colton, local 32 or PMQ G-47.

house trailers for sale

43' Marston with a 10 x 20' extension. Consists of 3 bedrooms, a storage room, a full bathroom, a kitchen and a living room. The large landscaped yard is all fenced in. See at any time at E 16 in the Maple Leaf lot or call Sgt Billingham at local 28.

28' Willerby Caravan c/w large extension. Fully furnished and equipped. Low Price, available in June. Contact : Lac Scott, ESO Elct. local 92 or at B-2 Maple Leaf Trailer Park after 5 p.m.

1961 Willerby Trailer with 32 x 11 ft extension. 3 bedrooms, living room, Bath, Kitchen and many extras such as portable stereo 4 band mantle radio, new 21 in. television. Corrugated plastic covered patio. Available in September. Contact : Lac L'Ecuyer, local 116 or No. 125 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

35 x 8' Willerby President Trailer w/21 x 7 ft extension, 1ge double bed, 2 bunk beds, hoovermatic washer & dryer, 1 GE fridge & stove. All the necessary items to start, (dishes, linen, garden tools, etc) Available mid-August. Suitable for family of 4. Reasonably priced. Contact : Lac Lee, 233 Second St. Maple Leaf Trailer Park or local 141.

Willerby trailer with wide full length extension. Contains Master-bedroom, full bathroom, kitchen with 1ge new RCA Fridge, dining area. Extension includes hall w/wardrobe closet, living room, chesterfield and chairs, end tables, wall to wall carpeting, 1ge childrens bedroom w/bunk beds, 1ge closets. Close to playground. Fully grassed yard, driveway and small patio. Reasonably prices. Owner repatriated August 13. Contact : F/L D.T. Thorburn at 439 Sqn or 334 - Third St. Maple Leaf Park.

1958 Berkley house trailer, with full extension, 2 bedrooms, verandah, storage room, Hoovermatic washer & dryer, lawnmower, garden hose, etc. Large fenced in yard, completely re-decorated. Available in August. Contact : Mrs C. Allcroft, local 65 or C-4 Maple Trailer Park after 5.00 p.m.

American Trailer 48' with extension. Consists of 2 bedrooms, bathroom with full sized tub and shower, kitchen iwth fridge, gas range, electric hot water heater, vacuum cleaner, hoovermatic washer. Extension could be used as 3rd bedroom. Situated on large fully fenced lot. Part owner in Power mower. May be seen any time : Maple trailer E-14.

Willerby President house trailer with 12 foot extension. May be seen anytime. Contact : F L Starnes, local 274 or 16, Artic Avenue, Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

2 Bedroom house trailer — 32 x 9 ft. Fully equipped, also hoovermatic washer. Contact : Cpl R.F. Pierce, local 91 or 310 Third St., Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Atlantic Homestead trailer, 34 x 9. Fully furnished, available in September. Contact : Lac MacNeil, 313 - Third St. Maple Leaf Trailer Park or local 186.

Willerby President house trailer, completely furnished, including 1ge modern stove, fridge, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, large lot, patio, storage space. Contact : Lac Hunter, ASO 197-2 or No. E-17 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

Normadie two bedroom caravan with large living room, kitchen and complete bathroom. Available mid-August. Contact : Lac O'Neill, D-7 Maple Leaf Trailer Park or local 104-2.

misc. items for sale

1500 Watt transformer for \$5.00, available June 15. Contact : Sgt Green local 156 or PMQ B-91.

Flandria 49 cc Motor Bike, 4 gears, good condition. Contact : Ken Anderson, PMQ R-67.

City gas water heater, medium size, used only 3 months, all the necessary equipment for immediate insulation. Price \$30.00. Contact : Lac Lee, 233 Second St. Maple Leaf Park or local 141.

Three speed bike with accessories. Suitable for 13 - 14 yr old. Price \$25.00. Contact Mrs R. Arsenaault, 100 Ave Bouvier, Virton, or Phone local 97.

8 Cu Fridge, 2yrs old, good condition. Price : \$75.00, Large cast iron bathtub, 2 - 45 gal oil drums. Contact : Lac Crouse, trailer No. 2, Cafe du Parc, Montmedy.

One - 4 BBC intake manifold for Ford 292 engine, Price \$15,00, one - 4 BBC Carburettor Holley 57, Price \$15,00. Contact : Lac J.C. McKee BB19, Rm 33 or local 210.

Piano for sale - \$175.00. Saba 4000 in good condition. Still under 6 months warranty - with packing box - \$275.00. Contact : PMQ A-21 or phone Etain 491.

Canadian made Baby Buggy - converts to stroller or car bed. Good condition. Contact : Sgt S. Larson, local 142 or 7A, rue de Carignan, Florenville.

Philips 3 speed record turntable - \$24.00, five gal gerry can - \$1.00, String of 16 Xmas tree lights 220V - \$1.00, Artificial Xmas tree (Silver) - \$2.00, Saran deck chair - \$3.00, Child's tricycle (nearly new) - \$8.00. Contact : Major Todd, local 38 or PMQ A-15.

One wheeled luggage trailer, 45 x 32 x 16" ith mounting brackets for English Ford. Brackets for other small cars available. Contact : Lac W.R. Thomson 199 ASO or Trailer No. 12, Iré-le-Prés.

Portable Sewing machine — Pax with accessories. Nearly new. Contact : Cpl Marcil, local 118.

Sunbeam electric frying pan - \$7.00. Contact : S L D.C. Williams, local 81.

Small apartment washer. Good condition. Price \$10.00. Apply PMQ G-37.

Small two burner gas stove with oven, good condition. Contact : Cpl Dreyer, local 248 or 48, rue Ribonnet, Virton, Belgium.

Baby relax seat like new - \$2.00, Car bed, good condition - \$4.00, Girls white figure skates, size 3 - \$5.00. Contact : Cpl V. Philibert, local 39 or PMQ F-17.

120 Volt Electric Heater - \$3.00. Contact : Lac N. Krish, ASO 195 or 196.

Parts for 1956 Mercury - complete differential assembly, includes 2 axles, brake shoes, & drums, emergency brake cables, 2 rear springs 1 drive shaft with universal joints. Price \$30.00 or parts sold separately. Contact : Cpl R.J. Dixon, ASO 195 or 28, rue de la Station, St. Mard.

Trailer parts and accessories, mantles, globes, amber roof lights, bulbs etc. Drop a note with description of part and trailer to : Sgt Norm MacCrimmon, No. 3 Wing, CFPO 5055.

Full volume of Groliers Encyclopedia, consisting of 20 books of knowledge, 20 books encyclopedia, 7 books of lands and people, 10 books of science. Includes bookcase, all in perfect condition. Contact : Cpl S. Dreyer, local 248 or 48, rue Ribonnet, Virton, Belgium.

for rent

On Spain's Costa Brava — an apartment. 2 bed rooms, combination dining and living room with sofa that converts to a bed, fully equipped kitchen, bathroom and a terrace with a view of the Mediterranean. Can accommodate 6 people. Situated 50 meters from the sea. Newly decorated. Fully furnished with all necessary household equipment, dishes, linen etc. All you will need will be your clothes. Available for 2 one week periods in September and the month of October. For more information contact LAC G. Davis, ARO, phone 87.

2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, new stove & fridge, hot water heater. Rent - \$60.00 per month plus utilities. Children welcome. Apply : Madame Capon, 18, rue de Chateau Cugnon, Ethe, Belgium or Lac Fry, local 105. (Available June 30).

4 Room furnished apartment with bathroom, central heating. Available July 1st. Located at No. 1, rue Haute, Ethe. (130)

On the Lighter Side

One supervisor was telling another: «When I walk by the typists I feel like a piece of uranium approaching a battery of Geiger counters.»

«What do you mean?»

«The closer I get, the faster they click!»

★

A newly assigned colonel at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base walked into his office and asked the cute young stenographer, «What is the normal complement of this office?»

«Why, Colonel,» exclaimed the girl, only a few months out of Jackson, Miss., «I reckon the most normal is: 'Howdy, honeypot. You're sure lookin' luscious this mornin'!'»

The guide on a sight-seeing bus in Milwaukee informed his passengers that at that moment they were passing the largest brewery in the world. A bored man in the back came suddenly to life. «Why?» he demanded, rising to his feet.

★

«What is your name, sir?» the bank teller asked politely.

«Don't you see my signature?» snapped the indignant patron.

«Yes, sir. That's what aroused my curiosity.»

★

In a night club a fellow pointed out a girl wearing a daringly low-cut

gown. «That girl,» he said to a companion, «is wearing a \$1000 gown.»

«True,» was the reply, «but her heart isn't in it.»

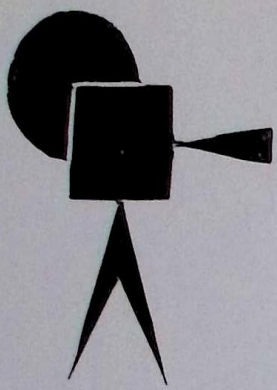
★

Three old men were passing the time of day discussing the ideal way of leaving this world. The first, aged 75, remarked he'd like to go quickly, and suggested a crash in a speeding car. The second, aged 85, agreed on a speedy end, but thought he'd prefer a jet-propelled plane.

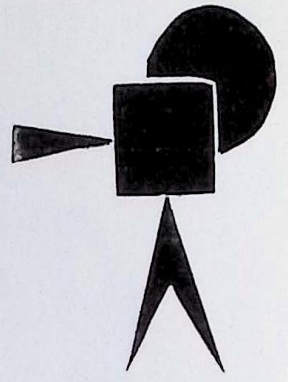
«I've got a better idea,» mused the third, aged 95. «I'd rather be shot by a jealous husband.»

★





ASTRA CINEMA



Theatre Manager :
FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :
Sgt M. King

MARVILLE

Forthcoming Attractions

Wednesday June 16, 1800 and 2030 hrs

THE NAKED AND THE DEAD

« A » Aldo Ray, Barbara Nichols, Cliff Robertson

Thursday June 17, 1900 hrs

FATHER CAME TOO

« A » James Robertson Justice, Sally Smith, S. Baxter

Friday June 18, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday June 19, 1900 hrs

THE HIGH BRIGHT SUN

« A » Dirk Bogarde, George Chakiris, Susan Strasberg

Saturday June 19, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

CAPTAIN THUNDERBOLT

Sunday June 20, 1800 and 2030 hrs

WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED

« A » Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery

Monday June 21, 1900 hrs

Tuesday June 22, 1800 and 2030 hrs

THE YELLOW ROLLS-ROYCE

« A » R. Harrison, C. Maclaine, G. C. Scott, I. Bergman

Wednesday June 23, 1800 and 2030 hrs

DR. STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB

« A » Peter Sellers, George C. Scott

Thursday June 24, 1900 hrs

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

« U » Alec Guinness, William Holden, Jack Hawkins

Friday June 25, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Saturday June 26, 1900 hrs

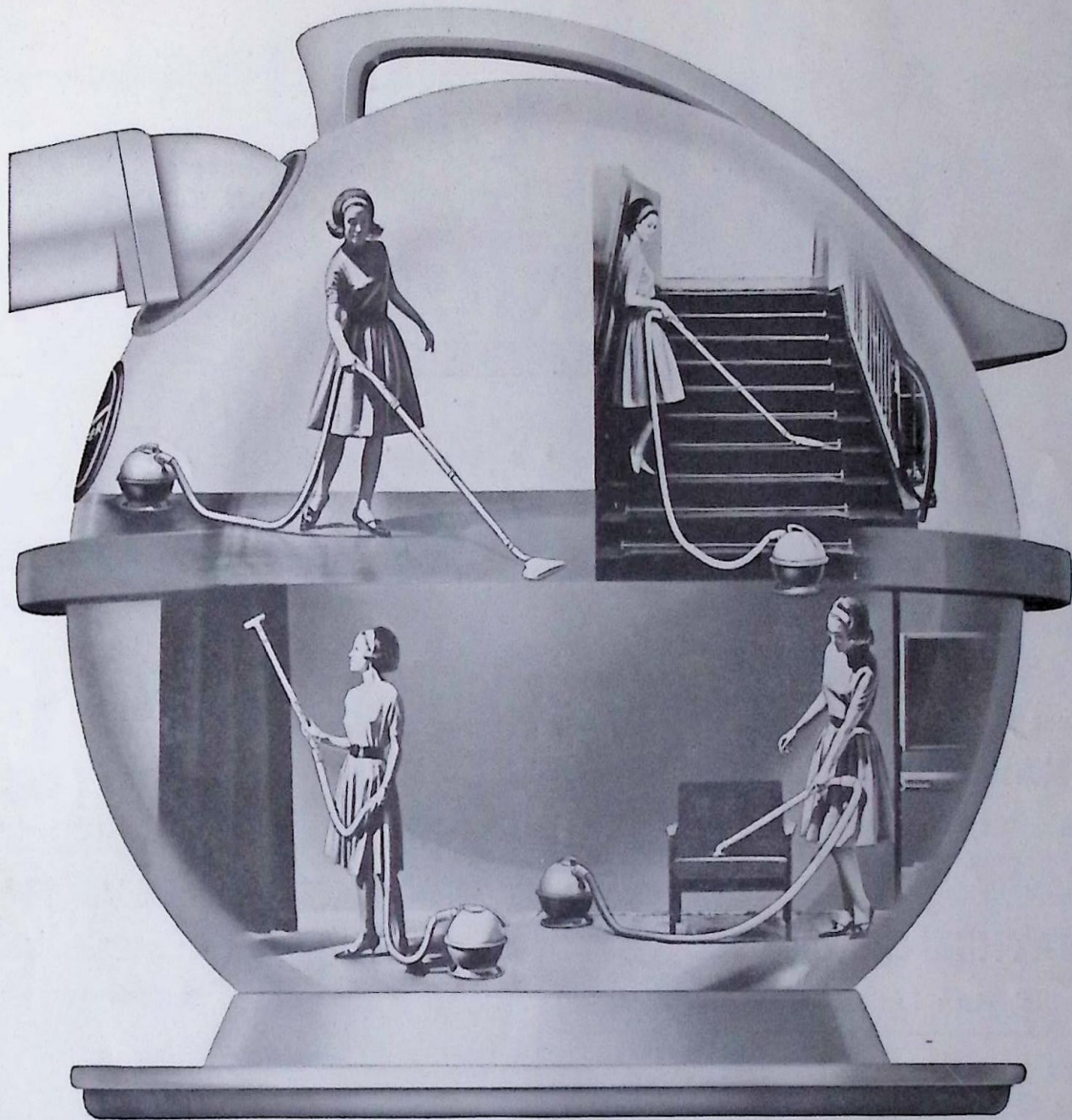
FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA

« A » Yul Brynner, George Chakiris, Richard Widmark

Saturday June 26, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

LIANE WHITE SLAVE & UNKNOWN PIRATES

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THE HOOVER CONSTELLATION

The world's most powerful suction cleaner

So great is the suction power of the Hoover Constellation that the thrust actually lifts it off the ground and it floats on a cushion of air. No more tiresome tugging round the furniture: the Constellation glides gently behind you where you guide it, powerfully swallowing up every trace of dust and dirt in its path. There's a full range of cleaning tools for floors, carpets, walls, curtains, furniture; and the double-stretch hose reaches right up the stairs. *See the Hoover Constellation at your P.X.*

THERE'S ALWAYS GOOD REASON FOR CHOOSING HOOVER



15 JUNE 1965