

Arrowhead TRIBUNE





editorial

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1 WING RCAF MARVILLE

19 AUGUST 1966

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Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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DEADLINE DATES

In order to have the Arrowhead available for distribution on the dates published — the following dates have been arranged with the printers:

Photos:	Material:	Next issue:
Sept 2	Sept 6	Sept 16
Sept 16	Sept 19	Sept 30

The Editor will be pleased to receive contributions in French for Publication in this Magazine.

L'éditeur sera heureux de recevoir des articles rédigés en français pour être publiés dans ce magazine.

SEVEN TENTHS OF A SECOND

The following is a split-second reconstruction of what happens to a driver and a car when, travelling at ONLY 55 miles per hour, the car crashes into a tree.

1/10 of a second: the front bumper and chrome frosting of the grillwork collapse — slivers of steel penetrate the tree to a depth of one and one half inches or more.

2/10 of a second: the hood crumples as it rises, smashing into the windshield — spinning rear wheels leave the ground — the grillwork disintegrates — the fenders come into contact with the tree, forcing the rear parts to spray out over the front doors. In the same second tenth of a second, the heavy structural members of the car begin to act as a brake on the terrific forward momentum of the car body; but the driver's body continues to move forward at the vehicles original speed of 55 mph. His legs, ram-rod straight, snap at the knee joints.

3/10 of a second: the drivers body is now off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard — the plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under his terrible death grip — his head is now near the sun visor, his chest above the steering column.

4/10 of a second: the car's front 24 inches have been completely demolished, but the rear end is still travelling at approximately 35 mph — the driver's body is still moving at 55 — the motor block crunches into the tree — the rear of the car, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape bark off the lower branches of the tree.

5/10 of a second: the driver's fear-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost verticle position — the force of gravity impales him on the steering wheel shaft — which punctures his lungs and intercostal arteries — blood spurts into his lungs.

6/10 of a second: so great is the force of the impact that the driver's feet are ripped from his tightly laced shoes — the brake pedal shears off at the floor boards — the driver's head smashes into the windshield — the rear of the car begin its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

7/10 of a second: the entire writhing body of the car is forced out of shape — hinges tear — doors spring open — in one last convulsion the seat rams forward, pinning the driver against the cruel steel of the steering shaft; destruction of car and driver is complete and final...

ELAPSED TIME — SEVENTH TENTHS OF A SECOND.

Think about it.

(Reprinted from AEROSPACE MAINTENANCE SAFETY USAF June 66)

OTHER PEOPLES THUNDER

The president of the British Guild of Hairdressers, Wigmakers and Perfumers (they stopped tattooing some time ago) suggests that what are quaintly called beauty parlors might profitably offer combined services for women and their dogs. Ladies who own bloodhounds are sure to be interested.

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

news of Canada

2 SQUADRONS TO MOVE TO BASES IN GERMANY

Ottawa (CP) — The two squadrons of CF-104 reconnaissance aircraft stationed at Marville, France, will be transferred to the two Canadian air bases in West Germany, Prime Minister Lester Pearson announced yesterday.

The announcement, expected for some time, follows President Charles de Gaulle's decision in March to oust all foreign armed forces that are not under France's control.

Mr. Pearson said the two squadrons of the 1st Canadian Air Division at Marville will be placed in the six augmented squadrons at Zweibrücken and Baden-Soellingen in Germany.

He said two squadrons will be assigned to reconnaissance or to a strike role with some reduction in the number of CF-104 aircraft operated by the division. It has been recognized for some time that this reduction would be necessary by next year for technical reasons.

He said the Defense Department will seek an air terminal at a civil airport in Germany or possibly at a military field occupied by another NATO country to replace Marville.

Mr. Pearson said Canadian headquarters of the air division at Metz, France, will be streamlined when transferred to one of the two German bases.

It is expected the transfer will be completed in 1967, he added. Negotiations will be started soon between Canada and France about the timing and other questions arising from relocation of the air division.

SIX CANADIANS TAKE FIRSTS AT BISLEY

Brookwood, England (CP) — A Canadian Army marksman, prone in a pelting rainstorm on the sodden Bisley rifle range, turned to a range officer behind him.

«I was just wondering what it would take to have a shoot postponed here,» the soldier said.

«We only call off an event if a range officer is struck by lightning,» the range officer cracked back.

The soldier turned back to the dripping sights of his semiautomatic FN rifle and squinted toward a barely-visible target 500 yards away.

«I just squeezed the trigger and hoped,» said Sgt. Roger McMahon, 36, of Cranbrook, B.C., a member of Lord Strathcona's Horse and the 12-man Canadian Army team at the 97th annual Bisley shoot.

«We don't want to sound like fair-weather soldiers,» said Capt. Jack Dangerfield, 28, of Vancouver, like McMahon a member of the Lord Strathcona's Horse based at Iserlohn, West Germany. «But we don't usually shoot competitively in weather like this.»

Despite the handicap, Canadians scored impressively in major competitions Wednesday against 500 other marksmen, mainly British servicemen.

LAND IN TOP 25

Canadians took six of the first 25 places — including third, fourth and fifth — in the Queen Mary Challenge, a four — part contest over two days that includes deliberate shooting, rapid firing, snap shooting and firing on the move at various ranges between 500 and 100 yards.

In the service rifle championship, based on an aggregate of scores in seven events, Canadians took six of the top 20 spots.

But the Canadians failed to retain the top trophies won last year by Sgt. Joe Daigle, 35, of the Royal 22nd Regiment. Daigle was back to defend the Queen Mary and rifle championship, but slipped to 22nd in the Queen Mary and 14th in the service rifle championship.

The St. Charles, N.B. native, now based at Werl, West Germany, was the first Canadian to win both trophies — a feat nobody has accomplished two years in succession. «It was too much to hope for a repeat,» Daigle said Wednesday.

The Canadians are satisfied that placing so many men so high in the premier events displays more depth than in any previous Canadian team at Bisley.

The army team includes seven Strathconas and one former member of the unit — Cpl. Brian Hill, 36, a brother of British racing driver Graham Hill, who emigrated to Canada 14 years ago and now is with the Fort Garry Horse at Calgary.

OUTLINES ARMED FORCES PLANS FOR CENTENNIAL

A military tattoo, a motorcycle brigade, assemblies of navy ships and a proposed

aerobatic team will be the Canadian forces' contribution to «Canada's centennial clam-bake,» Brig. C. A. Peck told Ottawa Rotary Club members, Monday. Brig. Peck is director-general of the Canadian Forces centennial program.

The tattoo, the main contribution, would show Canadian military history from 1665 to the present day, he said. It will depend largely on music, color, sweeping spotlights and period uniforms and weapons.

Brig. Peck said two identical shows will move west across Canada by train, appearing in about 40 communities from April to May, 1967.

COMBINED SHOW

At Victoria the shows, each with a cast of 300, will combine and the cast upped to 1,600. The show will then swing eastward to Vancouver, Expo '67, the CCE, CNE and Hamilton.

A 30-man motorcycle brigade featuring trick and precision riding will form part of the tattoo and also perform separate shows.

A «low scale» admission fee will be charged to defray show costs exceeding the normal defence budget expenditures, Brig. Peck said.

In addition naval assemblies will be held in Halifax in June and Vancouver in July. The assemblies will include Canadian navy vessels, as well as 20 to 30 foreign ships. The assemblies will be followed by a program of ships' visits to more than 90 communities.

A still-to-be-approved aerobatic team similar to the Golden Hawks may be formed, Brig. Peck said, to do shows in honor of both the centennial and the 50th anniversary of flying in Canada.

The team, he said, would include several jet trainers, an Avro 504-k (a First World War military trainer) and a modern CF 104.

The Forces centennial program also includes band concerts, gymnastic displays and ceremonial honor guards.

EXPO 67

1. Being so close to the site of Expo 67 and constantly exposed to publicity regarding progress of construction, special attractions, etc. this Base has become acutely aware of the immensity of this undertaking and the fact that it will be the major Canadian attraction, possibly of this century. It is this

awareness that has led CFB, St Hubert to explore ways and means of facilitating visits to Expo by service personnel and their dependents at a time when accommodation will be extremely limited and, as with all facilities, very expensive.

2. At present our plans include

- (a) establishment of a Trailer / Tent Park with complete facilities for approximately 75 trailers and 125 tents. The charge to campers will be calculated to cover the cost of the installation only.
- (b) purchase by Station Fund of a substantial quantity of Expo 67 Passports to give our own personnel, and those interested at other units, the opportunity to purchase at the discounted retail price.

Further details on the Trailer/Tent Park will be forwarded to you as soon as possible. However, our major concern at the moment is the sale of Passports at the current retail prices which remain in effect until 1 Aug 66.

3. We would like to offer personnel of your Base the same opportunity to buy Passports at the discounted price that is available to our own personnel. To accomplish this aim we propose that your base

- (a) forward immediately by message an estimated order for the total number of each type of Passport required by your Base.
- (b) by 15 Sep 66, provide this Base with a firm commitment to purchase an exact number of each type of passport. Release from this commitment would be permitted until 28 Apr 67 and then only when transfer or other exigencies prevent the individual from using his Passport.
- (c) since relatively few members of the Canadian Forces are in a position to pay cash for their passports, institute a system of instalment payments utilising Mess or Club bills for all ranks of the military, and direct cash payments for members of the Civil Service.
- (d) undertake to reimburse this base for the total retail price of the order at the rate collections are effected from the individual purchasers, with payments completed by Sep 1967.

4. Detailed information and prices for all types of passports are provided on the copies of the attached forms in use at this Base. Any enquiries should be directed to the Base M&IAC, Local 679 at CFB, St. Hubert.

5. We regret that it has been impossible to apprise your base earlier of our plans but we are hopeful that you will take whatever action is necessary to avail your personnel of this opportunity.

Commanding Officer
CFB, St. Hubert.

(Passport Application Forms are available at the Travel Agency)

WELCOME TELEVISION

A special television service for visitors to London is now on the air three times a day — seven days a week — in nine major hotels in central London.

« Welcome Television » gives visitors news, feature programmes and films of interest to tourists, which they can see in the comfort of their hotel bedrooms. As well as items of world news and a weather forecast for the day there are details of events taking place in London, and suggested excursions to places of interest, and for shopping and theatre performances. There are also advertisements for tourist goods and services.

The service opened following the granting of a GPO licence to the British Travel Association, Britain's official tourist organization.

At the moment « Welcome Television » covers a network of nine hotels — the Bedford, Carlton Tower, Cumberland, Imperial, National, Piccadilly, President, Royal and Tavistock — but will be extended to other leading London hotels.

CENTRALIA TO CLOSE

As part of the plan for the consolidation of training facilities under the new armed forces Training Command, Canadian Forces Base Centralia will be closed this fall.

The consolidation of training throughout Training Command will result in a more efficient and economical training program for the armed forces and reduce the number of personnel employed in non-operational duties. It is expected to result in an overall personnel saving in armed forces training establishments of 15 per cent.

CFB Centralia has approximately 500 military personnel on strength. In addition, approximately 250 civilians have been permanently employed on the base.

Every effort will be made by the Department to provide alternative employment for the civilian employees concerned. Department representatives will work closely with the National Employment Service and local organizations on their behalf.

Priority will be given to married military personnel to ensure that the majority will be re-located before the coming school year.

The re-location of units now at Centralia includes the primary flying school, which moves to Canadian Forces Base Borden; part of the central officers school, which moves to the fleet school at Esquimalt, B.C.; and the technical administration course and the nonflying list specialist training which will move to Canadian Forces Base, Clinton.

CFB Centralia was established during the Second World War as RCAF Station Centralia and played an important role in the British Commonwealth air training plan.

The station was closed at the end of the war and was reopened in 1947 as the first post-war RCAF flying training station.

A/C STOVEL PROMOTED

Air Commodore Richard C. Stovel, 45, of Winnipeg, will be promoted to air vice-marshal and appointed Commander, Training Command with headquarters at Winnipeg.

He will succeed Air Vice-Marshal Frederick R. Sharp whose promotion to air marshal and appointment as vice-chief of the defence staff was announced recently.

Air Commodore Stovel is at present serving as director-general of organization and manpower control at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa. His promotion and appointment will be effective July 16.

AFC AWARDED PILOT

Air Force Crosses will be awarded to a pilot who nestled his helicopter into tree tops to effect a night rescue and a jet pilot who successfully landed his aircraft after it experienced an engine failure over Edmonton.

The awards will be made to:

- F/L David M. Campbell, 37, of Saskatoon and Courtenay, B.C.;
- F/L Kenneth A. Harvey, 42, of Edmonton.

The award to F/L Campbell is for his « calm professional approach, exceptionally fine airmanship, courage and devotion to duty in an extremely critical situation. »

As a member of 121 Composite Unit based at Comox, B.C., F/L Campbell was the captain of a helicopter dispatched to search for and if possible to rescue survivors of an aircraft crash on July 18, 1965.

While two survivors managed to « walk out, » two others were badly injured. The wreckage was located at sundown at sundown in tall timber on a steep mountain side near Bramfield, Vancouver Island. Despite increasing darkness, F/L Campbell lowered a cable to land a rescue team. Because of the height of the timber and the steep angle, the cable was about 20 feet short of the ground. F/L Campbell therefore nestled the helicopter's fuselage into the tree tops to lower the rescue team and their equipment.

F/L Campbell then returned to his base and although it was almost midnight, he again flew to the crash site to complete the rescue.

F/L Campbell again nestled the helicopter fuselage into the tree tops, then safely hoisted the survivors and the rescue team.

The citation for F/L Campbell reads, in part: « Had Flight Lieutenant Campbell not completed the rescue that night, rain and fog later closed the area to search aircraft until 21 July, 1965. It is doubtful if one of the injured survivors could have survived another night of exposure as, besides suffering burns to the upper part of his body, a lacerated knee and a possible back injury, he was also in a state of shock.

« During the entire rescue mission Flight Lieutenant Campbell faced grave personal danger when nestling the fuselage in the trees, as any sudden change of wind could easily have caused the helicopter to crash causing undetermined injury or death to himself and others. »

F/L Harvey's award is for « courage and devotion to duty » when, on March 3, 1965, he was the pilot of an F-84 returning to land at Edmonton after an acceptance flight.

About 10 miles from the airport severe engine vibrations were experienced. An emergency was declared and arrangements made for a downwind landing.

About five miles from the airport, over a densely-populated area, the vibrations and engine noise increased, then the engine failed.

Rather than bail out and abandon the aircraft with the possibility of it crashing into the populated area, F/L Harvey elected to attempt and « engine-out » landing.

Controlling the aircraft on emergency hydraulics, F/L Harvey continued his approach and successfully landed.

F/L Harvey's citation reads, in part :

« F/L Harvey, by remaining with the aircraft, not only protected the lives and property of innocent people, but also prevented the loss of a costly aircraft ».

F/L Harvey is now serving with the RCAF air transport unit at El Arish, Egypt.

TOURISTIC TRIPS AND CAMPING CARDS

On the occasion of the holidays, the FLO's office (Headquarters Block is at your disposal to furnish you all touristic information you may desire as well as for providing camping cards, which are obligatory for utilizing camping grounds and youth hostels in France as in foreign countries.

You will also find at this office free folders on all the regions of France.

THINGS UNDONE

*It isn't the things you do
It's the things you've left undone,
Which gives you a bit of heartache
At the setting of the sun.
The tender word forgotten,
The letter you did not write,
The flower you might have sent,
Are your haunting ghosts tonight.
The stone you might have lifted,
Out of brother's way,
The bit of heartsome counsel,
You were hurried too much to say.
The little acts of kindness,
So easily out of mind,
Those chances to be helpful,
Which everyone may find.
No it isn't the thing you do,
It's the thing you've left undone,
Which gives you the bit of
[heartache
At the setting of the sun.*

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CHARTRES

VIEILLE VILLE EN PLEINE JEUNESSE

Pour le monde entier, le nom de « Chartres » évoque avant tout une cathédrale et ceux qu'attire la cathédrale découvrent en même temps la ville, une ville qu'ils avaient, pour la plupart, imaginée à la taille de sa célébrité, c'est-à-dire, bien plus importante, mais qu'ils n'avaient pas, en fin de compte, crue d'un tel intérêt. Capitale du « Grenier de France », elle voit grandir d'année en année son activité industrielle. Des quartiers nouveaux surgissent à la périphérie mais par bonheur, le noyau a su garder son caractère médiéval. Des rues étroites et des escaliers que le langage local traditionnel appelle « Tertres » se faufilent entre les maisons plusieurs fois centenaires qui s'étagent au-dessus des jardins en terrasses.

Foyer spirituel, Chartres était tout naturellement un foyer d'art. Les meilleurs sculpteurs et les meilleurs verriers travailleurs verriers travaillèrent à la façade de la cathédrale. La cathédrale de Chartres et universellement considérée comme un des monuments les plus complets de l'art et de la pensée du Moyen-Age.

Aujourd'hui des visiteurs venus de tous les coins du monde, même lorsqu'ils n'accordent qu'un intérêt secondaire au sens profond de l'édifice, aime à trouver sous ses voutes l'atmosphère unique qui crée le scintillement des vitraux.

En dépit des destructions passées, Chartres possède encore des demeures et des églises où presque toutes les époques sont représentées : habitations du XII^e siècle et XIII^e siècle, décorées de sculptures, maisons en encorbellement ou à colombages, dont les plus curieuses sont celle de Saumon et la tourelle d'escalier dite « de la reine Berthe ». Dans le quartier voisin, les touristes découvrent toujours avec surprise le cellier de Loens vaste salle voutée du XIII^e siècle — c'est surtout la ville basse qui satisfait les amateurs de pittoresque. Les bords de l'Eure et les robustes ponts qui l'enjambent offrent des points de vue sans cesse renouvelés vers l'étagement de la cité et la cathédrale qui surgit des toits.

L'histoire de Chartres elle-même, dans le cadre de ces lignes, n'a pu être suggérée qu'en projetant çà et là un éclairage rapide et partiel. Il n'est pas question non plus de dresser la liste des grands hommes dont le nom est lié à Chartres. Comment toutefois ne pas citer deux noms ? Ceux de Marcean et de Jean Moulin.

Chartres continue, malgré tout, et plus que jamais à valoir en Europe et dans le monde un prestige exceptionnel.

C. Campagne



Chartres has been inhabited for at least two thousand years. Evidence suggests that it was the scene of mass Druid worship, and indeed, the site of the town would have been valued for religious celebrations — situated as it is on a slight hill in the midst of an otherwise flat plain.

With the coming of Christendom to the region, a Bishop by the name of Fulbert somewhere in the 11th century authorized the construction of a Basilica. This was, in time, consumed by fire. The exact year of the fire in the Basilica and of the start of the construction of the present Cathedral are somewhat in question, but it was somewhere near the end of the 12th century.

It was decided to build on the foundations of the old Basilica. For this reason Chartres has a nave 54 feet wide, an almost unrepeated occurrence in French church architecture. For this to have been done in the 12th century is indeed quite an architectural achievement.

It is an interesting note that only workmen who had been to confession — even those driving the wagons — were allowed near the building yards.

The building was constructed of local stone. The average weight of a building block being one ton, with the largest of them being four tons. The bases for the many pillars and columns are often one huge piece of stone.

It will be noticed that the two steeples were not designed by the same architect. Near the end of the 15th century lightning destroyed the «northern» steeple which was rebuilt in 1507. It is the highest stone steeple built in France, with a height of 380 feet. It is the one with all the fantastic filigree work. The older of the two is 344 feet in height and gives the viewer a sense of massive simplicity.

FOR YOU

Fine now — just what can YOU see in Chartres? To begin, it is a town of 28,000 people located just south-west of Paris. There are many excellent roads, the least excellent being the one through Paris. It is a medieval town, built for the most part after the cathedral, with small winding streets through which it is almost impossible to drive.

I was fortunate in having a resident of the town to show me around, but with a bit of fore-knowledge I feel that you can tour the town and the Cathedral and derive a great deal of pleasure from them.

As usual for tours of this nature it would be best to try for a sunny day, since this will give you the best appreciation of the fantastic stained glass windows. Most of the windows were installed in the 13th century and are unbelievable beautiful. There is a special blue, known of course, as «Chartres Blue» that floods the interior regardless of the position of the sun. To my mind the most beautiful is the «Rosette» directly under the steeples. The individual rosettes seem to shire individually as do the stars at night.

Sunshine would also be a help in appreciating the statuary. There are over 10,000 statues, some on the door portals, and many more inside. The precincts of the choir (16th - 18th centuries) shows the entire life of Christ in statuary. The delicacy of the carving must be seen to be believed.

Sunshine was a help when ascen-

ding the stairs to the buttresses where stone arches seem to surround you, like a stone forest, and thence to the top of the taller steeple where the flat land of «the bread-basket of France» stretches out as far as the eye can see.

There is much more to be seen than I could describe here. A guide-book

DRIVING IN ITALY

When planning a recent vacation trip to Italy I was a bit worried about the gas situation, the reputation of the Italian driver, and the condition of the roads. Unit DROs had mentioned that gas coupons could be purchased in three places only in Italy. Italy is a reasonably large country and this struck me as somewhat like looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack — however:

While travelling from Marville to Munich we plotted the gas mileage and found that we could make a full tank last for five hundred kilometers. The last Esso service station in Germany is just in front of the border at Garmisch. There were 110 kilometers to cross Austria, and a further 279 kilometers to Verona, the nearest point where we could buy coupons, making a total of 389 kilometers through «hostile territory» as far as gasoline prices were concerned.

When in Verona we found the SETAF HQ to be located in the north east of the city on (almost) the road to Vicenza. This we found with no little difficulty. Once there the MP Desk Sergeant is the first person to see. He wanted to see the «green card» and the registration for the car. Then, instead of demanding a detailed plan of our stay in Italy (as DROs had led me to believe he would) he simply asked me how much gas we wanted. I only took 300 liters, but I was assured that if I wanted more all I had to do was ask. He then asked about oil coupons — Did we want any? Since I had just had the oil changed I didn't, which turned out to be a costly mistake. When the mechanic had changed the oil he hadn't put in the last two quarts. This omission on his part cost me 2700 Lira (\$4.32) later on for two quarts. Oil isn't sold in the Auto Parts Store on the base there.

The PX was the next stop where I exchanged the slip of paper that the Sergeant had given me for the coupons at the Office. The coupons came in books of 20 or 5 liters. I took

for both the town and the cathedral is available for around 10 francs. It would be a good investment. It is my opinion, even though architecture isn't my strong point, that a visit a church is worth while. Chartres will stay in your mind forever as a basis for comparison, and an impressive memory.

200 liters in 20 liter coupons and 100 liters in 5 liter coupons. The cost of 200 liters is \$10.35. The oil coupons would have reduced the cost of oil (shudder) to a mere 25¢ per quart, on the Italian economy.

In case you might have worried about the quality of Italian gas, I found that these coupons (exchangeable at any Esso service station) produced the best gas that my car had tasted since it left North America — at least it worked better than normal.

Even before we had arrived in Verona I had worked out a formula for Instant Maniac — all you have to do is take one Italian, mix with a driver's license, any sort of a motor vehicle and — PRESTO! There are one or two things that should be known just exactly what this car, be it a little one or a large one, will do as far as acceleration, braking, and cornering are concerned. They drive their cars to the very limit, but at the same time they are extremely fair. If a driver sees a small hole in the traffic in front of him he will pass the maximum number of cars before he is knocked into the middle of next week by oncoming traffic — the big thing being that line of traffic that he is passing will open up to swallow him, usually just in the nick of time.

They seem to drive with no regard whatsoever for the center line, be it dotted or solid. They do this for a reason, probably experience. I have seen many broken lines leading over the top of a hill and around a corner, as well as solid lines on perfectly straight and level roads. **All that that center line indicates is that there are two lanes of traffic.**

One of the best investments that I have ever made in the way of accessory equipment for the car was a set of air horns. As in Canada, you sound your horn when passing, and the louder it is and the longer your sound it, have a definite relationship to your intended speed once that

little No. 7 & " 5 in front pulls over. When they hear the horn — they do. As I mentioned before, they seem to be extremely fair. In addition to all this they seem to have a habit of stopping at stop signs that isn't found in the rest of Europe. They (nearly all) drive Fiats. They will also stop to let you come out of a side street or another lane of traffic. What this all boils down to is — Italian

drivers don't worry me, it just amazes me that they live as long as they do. All in all, you will see very few crumpled fenders or accidents in Italy. I saw six in a week a half, and they were all caused by, and involved, tourists.

One final word on the Autostradas. Like the Autobahns, they are good for traversing long distances only. If

you want to see something, save the toll and take a back road. The back roads seem to be in very good condition but twisty (would you believe like a crumpled watch spring? You'd better!).

I enjoyed the experience, but one thing remember about driving in Italy is — Common courtesy and common sense are as important as gas coupons.

Protestant Chapel Activities

DIVINE WORSHIP

Base Chapel — 11:10 hrs Sunday (Nurse
in the Ground Training Building)
RMQ Rec. Hall — 1000 hrs Sunday.

HOLY COMMUNION — As announced

HOLY BAPTISM — By appointment



Roman Catholic Chapel Announcements

SUNDAY MASSES

PMQ Area — 9 & 11.30 hrs
Wing Chapel — 9 & 10.00 hrs

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.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:



FRANCE: S. A. ROYAL - ELYSEES
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PARIS 17^e

BELGIUM: S.A. « I.M.A. »
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MERCEDES-BENZ



in and around marville

Now that the word has filtered down as to the eventual disposition of the Wing, many things will take on a new light. One of these things is the Wing Services Organization. When Two Wing was closed a couple of years ago, word came through so quickly that an effective and fair disposal of the stock of goods held in various NPF outlets was impossible to make. This is what the Wing Services Officer is trying to avoid here. To this end, he has outlined the following plans and would like to have them brought to your notice.

Christmas will be the point after which most of the changes will be most noticeable. Until Christmas, things are expected to run much as they have in the past, with the few exceptions being the cases in which French National personnel have left to take other positions (who can blame them?), leaving a few vacant spots in the labour situation. To date two barbers have left, as well as one mechanic from the NPF garage. However, let's deal with the PX situation as it will exist AFTER Christmas.

Luxury items of an expensive nature will be considerably reduced. For instance, Daum crystal will be carried instead of the two or three lines now carried. The radio section will be allowed to reduce itself by attrition. It is expected to be down to one third of its normal size by Christmas. It will be maintained at around this level, with the decrease being shown mainly in the variety of brands of microphones, tapes, etc. carried. If you want one of those «big pieces of furniture» types of HI-FI set, you'd better scrape the pennies together and get it NOW, for it may not be there in a few months time, and there won't be many more ordered.

Watches will be reduced to two types, a very inexpensive line, and an expensive line. Most of the jewelry and dust-catchers will be phased out, or a limited stock will be kept.

The perfume and cosmetic counter will be reduced to a «necessity» level. I queried F/L Martel on his interpretation of «necessity». He only

smiled. All I could get from that smile was the feeling that if you require a lot perfume or cosmetics as necessities, then you'd better get them soon. They won't be re-ordered after Christmas. The Hardware counter will also be reduced to necessities,, plus a few luxuries. F/L Martel intimated that irons, electric grills, coffee makers and so on would be considered in the luxury line. Govern yourself accordingly.

The clothing section will remain much the same size as it is now, with the exception that most of the high cost items (eg. Dak trousers, mink coats, tuxedos, etc.) will be eliminated. It is planned to as far as possible maintain an adequate stock of women's and children's clothing. (I can see a scrap coming over different interpretations of that word «adequate»!) The shoe counter will continue to operate, with the selection decreasing somewhat, however it is intended to operate this counter right up until the last day that the Wing is in operation. Alexander's Tailoring Service will stay as long as requested, however it should be noted that there is generally a two week to two month waiting period for items ordered from this company.

The camera counter will continue to operate pretty much as normal with only a gradual reduction in stock.

There is no indication at present that gas coupons won't be available in the foreseeable future — therefore the gas counter will function as normal.

The liquor will be reduced to one, or perhaps two, brands of each type. That is to say one brand of rye, one brand of rum, one brand of vodka — right down through the brandies and so no. Tobacco stocks are expected to remain much the same as now.

The Grocery Store will continue to operate as normal, with a full (or at least as «full» as possible) selection of brands and types of food. There is a large line of Aylmer products coming shortly that should prove to be

comparable in price to other products now stocked. F/L Martel would like to continue this line, if it finds favour with the housewife, because of a reasonably short delivery time.

The Snack Bar will be in business until the last gun is fired.

The Auto Club is in a bit of a spot. (What's new?) As I mentioned a few paragraphs ago, one mechanic has left. So has the manager. It may become increasingly difficult to take your car in for servicing. Alternate arrangements are now being checked for feasibility. If these are implemented personnel may be found to service your car but after working hours. As an alternate — try one of the garages downtown. The NPF Garage will continue to stock parts and tires. The parts stock has always been a sore point — don't expect it to get much better. Tires will be stocked in roughly the same quantity as in the past. There is only a one or two day delivery time on them.

IN SUMMARY

The whole emphasis is on cutting down the stock so that there will be a minimum of loss and confusion when the Wing is closed. Every effort will be made to avoid inconveniencing you, but this reduction in stock must be made. Many things can be ordered, using the Special Order desk. You will have to be careful with this however — the delivery time will be a big factor. How are they going to trace you down if that angora sweater you ordered for Aunt Bertha's birthday comes to Marville after the Wing has closed? You would lose your deposit, be cross, have to re-order, and most important of all — Aunt Bertha's feelings would be hurt. Don't be surprised if the clerk on the Special Order desk refuses to order something for you. It will all depend on when you order and the delivery time for that specific item.

Despite all precautions (such as this article) you are going to be inconvenienced. I state this as a fact. There is only one solution. If you

While I haven't seen it, there's a new product on the market at home which should take much of the fuss and muss out of home manicures. As you press the handy shaper nib of this little gadget against your cuticle, a creamy lotion feeds out, drop by drop. The rough cuticle and excess tissue is then taken off with a stroke of the nib. Use it under your nails as a bleach and whitener and it's recommended for pedicures, too. If any of you come across this little «gem» over here, let me know? In the meantime I'll keep looking.

Sandals for men, women and children are becoming more popular every summer. For the many of us who do wear sandals there is a special astringent for you to pat all over your feet to take away that summertime throbbing. It comes in a generous size bottle at \$1.75.

Or when you are wanting a quick pick-up for sore feet, smooth some of your face masque on your feet. You'll be amazed how quickly you'll perk up.


From Cannes, France, comes word that eyeglasses are a girl's best man trap. «Goofy» goggles are the last frontier for the girl who wants to attract the right man», says Martine Taron, the French co-ed who is making a fortune designing them. She goes on to explain that eyeglasses are not intended to give you a clearer view, but are for the benefit of those on the outside looking in.

There are three types of goggles I've noticed in local stores; the huge round headlight type with thick white frames; the white slit goggles and any type of sun glasses with thick paintable frames.

Martine suggests you buy several pair of goggles, then add to your stock, lacquer, enamel, silver radiator paint, glue, modelling clay and several bottles of odd colored nail polishes. Then start collecting such off-beat things as nut shells, postage stamps, old jewelry, dolls' eyes, fake strawberries.

Then just start to play with it all to create your own goofy goggles. It is even suggested you attach long dangling earrings to the frames. And if that wouldn't be a conversation stopper. I've never heard of one!

Experiment now, while your in Europe and these frames are so inexpensive, then you have very little tied up in the process, whereas at home it is a hobby beyond the pocketbook of the average teen-ager.




BEEKENOFFE



A COUNTRY DISH FROM ALSACE

1. 3/4 lb. LEAN PORK
1/4 lb. BELLY PORK
3/4 lb. LAMB (neck will do)

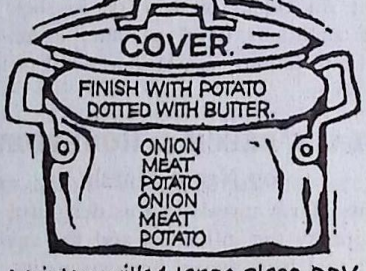
Remove all bones but leave some fat on it.



CUT into small cubes.

2.  2 large potatoes (1/4" slices)
 2 large onions (1/4" slices)

SEASON EACH LAYER.



COVER.

FINISH WITH POTATO DOTTED WITH BUTTER.


ONION
MEAT
POTATO
ONION
MEAT
POTATO

Moisten with 1 large glass DRY WHITE (ALSACE?) WINE.

3. Bring to **BOILING HEAT** then put into lowest oven you can get for 3 hours. (Another hour won't ruin it)

4. For final 3/4 hour remove cover and increase heat a little [say up to Reg. 3 (340°F)] to brown the layer of potato.

SERVE with White Wine.



L03/41

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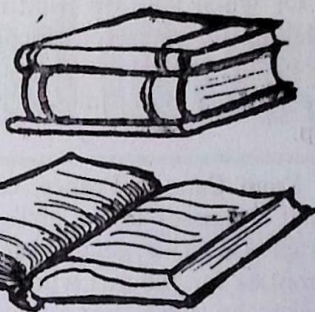
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library



News books received at the Station Library

CHAOS AND NIGHT

by Henri De Montherland

In this book Montherland departs from the style of the group of novels he wrote before embarking on plays like «Port Royal»; in its subtle and ironic perception of character it harks back to an earlier novel, perhaps his best: «Les Celibataires». The book is a study of a modern Don Quixote.

COUNT BOHEMOND

by Alfred Duggan

Alfred Duggan's death on 4th April 1964 brought to an abrupt end a literary career of peculiar interest. The present, posthumous work is the last of a series of fifteen historical novels which began in 1950 with «Knight With Armour». It was finished shortly before his death. Other projects were in his mind. He had planned, but not committed to writing a novel about Tancred in which the later stages of Count Bohemond would have been recounted.

OUT OF HIDING

by W. J. Weatherby

This is the story of a man who happens also to be African, in New York to further his political career at home. Inevitably he becomes involved in the question of civil rights — at every level, from the United Nations to Black Muslim fanatics — and especially with Connie Kaufman, whose late husband was almost the first Jewish president of the USA.

THE LAST BATTLE

by Cornelius Ryan

The Last Battle is a monumental re-creation of the climax of World II, a sweeping record of what people saw, felt, thought, in those last three weeks. But Beyond its incomparable narrative, it is also a work of prime historical importance. Cornelius Ryan makes public for the first time a wealth of new material that leads to a reassessment of the accepted story of the end of the war in Europe, and answers the questions still at the heart of the cold war: why were the Russians allowed to reach Berlin first? Why was the city isolated deep in their zone of occupation?

WITH A VIEW ON THE PALACE

by John Symonds

In his new nove, the author shows himself to be well acquainted with the strange world of off-beat politics. The book is concerned with the ideals, the pursuits or the ambitious of a wide cross-housekeeper of people.

GREECE by Sheldon

This is not a guidebook; it will not swamp the reader with massive and boring detail about every place. Nor is it one of those personal travelogues, full of earthy conversation with peasants and musings about the eternal verities, which Greece seems particularly to call forth. Instead, it is a concise and helpful survey of all those places in Greece which the intelligent traveller is most keen to see and which, moreover, in the course of a holiday of average length, it is really feasible for him to visit.

AN ODOUR OF SANCTITY

by Frank Yerby

A new historical novel by Frank Yerby is always cause for excitement, but his legions of readers will be especially enthusiastic about An Odour of Sanctity, his best and most ambitious novel to date, a massive, vivid and literally spectacular novel of ancient Spain.

BLACK BEECH & HONEYDEW

by Ngaio Marsh

Miss Marsh reveals in this delightful autobiography the influences and the environment that have shaped her personality. Her sensitive account of her childhood and adolescence in the self-contained world of Christchurch, often called the most English of New Zealand cities, captures all the joys, fears and hopes of growing-up and transmits as well her gradual awareness of the special flavour of life in her native land and the individual character of its landscape.

UNDER THE TONTO RIM

by Zane Grey

Here is as fine a novel as Zane Grey has ever written — a story strong with the adventure of pioneer life, and poignant with the poetry of the wilderness.

THE DOUBLE IMAGE

by Helen MacInnes

Paris in the Spring, danger in the air. John Craig, a young American who has come to Europe to do some research on Mediterranean history, runs into Professor Sussman, Sussman is a worried man; he has just seen and been seen by a German whom he remembers from his years in Auschwitz, an S.S. Colonel named Berg. Yet this is impossible for Berg died at the end of the Second World War: or did he? Before Craig can help solve the riddle Sussman is found dead.

THE LOCKWOOD CONCERN

by John O'Hara

«Abraham Lockwood's plan was more than a plan — which was only a method — and more than an ambition — which was only desire. It was a Concern... the establishment of a dynasty of his own line, beginning with Moses Lockwood...»

EARTH, MOON & PLANETS

by Fred L. Whipple

The author includes informations obtained from radio, radar, high-altitude balloon and rocket flights, and those of the Mercury spacecraft. A picture and chart of the far side of the Moon derived from the unmanned Moon rocket sent out by the U.S.S.R. are presented, as well as the most recent data on Venus, obtained and radioed back to Earth by the U.S. spacecraft Mariner II. The book is illustrated with many excellent photographs, line drawings, and figures — 166 in all; a special feature is a star chart and planet finder, which enables the reader to locate planets and the Moon in the sky at any time from the present through the year 1970.

THE FINE ART OF MURDER

by Walter B. Gibson

The perfect crime — the undetected murder — is by definition unreported. What Mr. Gibson has gathered here are delectable examples of the near perfect crimes that stand on record. Near perfect — but perfect for the reader who likes strong tea.

RETURN TO THE FAIRY HILL

by Naomi Mitchison

«When I began this book», writes Naomi Mitchison, «I intended to do two things: to write about the people of Bechuanaland and especially the Bagkatla. And also to write a study of my own commitment». The result is a unique account of what it is like to live as a member of the Bagkatla tribe among whom Naomi Mitchison has stayed and worked as teacher, educational and financial adviser, as well as trying to help Bechuanaland as a whole.

THE WASHING OF THE SPEARS

by Donald R. Morris

The war itself was a colourful as anything that had gone before, producing feats of heroism that did much to atone for political blunders and chicanery. Mr. Morris describes in detail the disaster of Isandhlwana, where the British garrison was wiped out to a man, followed by the almost incredible defence of Rorke's Drift, the beating off by a handful of troops of ware after wave of Zulu warriors till at last the attackers fell away exhausted. He is intensely interested in his account of the strange Englishman John Dunn, who became a Zulu chief with 49 wives and 117 children, and of the death of the Prince Imperial, whose fate made a greater stir in England than the rest of the war together. Cetshwayo never had a chance; the Zulu nation was doomed when in contact with the modern world. But it had a momentous history and for all its bloodshed and cruelty the grandeur of the story cannot be denied.

MENFREYA by Victoria Holt

In Menfreya, Victoria Holt returns once more to a Cornish setting, but this time the story moves on from late-Victorian to Edwardian days. It tells of Harriet Delvaney - the young daughter of Sir Edward Delvaney, Member of Parliament for a Cornish constituency - who becomes obsessed with the Menfrey family and this ancient house with its turrets and towers standing on a cliff above the sea.

THE LONE STAR RANGER

by Zane Grey

A rushing story of the wild border days of Texas in the early 70's, giving a vivid picture of the contests between the outlaws and rangers. The principal figure is the young and powerful son of the older fighting stock, who hoped to keep clear of the life of a gun-fighter. Fate stronger than his desire for peace, and he is precipitated into the outlaw world, where he finds a girl who is held under restraint. The romance which follows is as natural as its outdoor setting.

WOMEN ON THE WARPATH

by David Mitchell

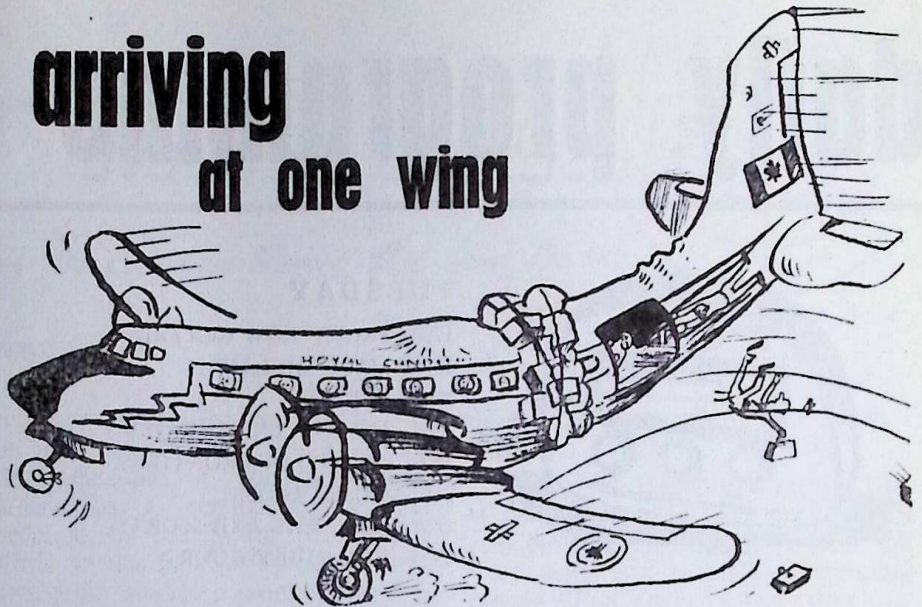
The story of the women of the First World War.

THE DOCTOR IS SICK

by Anthony Burgess

This novel, more fundamentally light-hearted than his previous ones, contains all the humour, sharp observation and character-comedy that critics have already acclaimed in Mr. Burgess's work. The Doctor is Sick will gladden his old readers and find him new.

arriving at one wing



Aug. 26 —

Lac H.G. Davis (E. Tech.) from Trenton, Ont.

WO2 and Mrs H.B. Fisher (AE Supt) from Uplands, Ontario

Sept 2 —

AC D.R. Liznick (Com Tech) from Toronto, Ont.

Cpl and Mrs F.T. Gibson (AE Tech) from Comox, B.C.

Cpl and Mrs G.W. MacWilliam (AE Tech) from Uplands, Ont.

Lac E.R. Paszcza (MSE Tech) from Portage La Prairie, Man.

Sept. 9 —

Cpl and Mrs G.B. Tracey (I Tech) from Uplands, Ont.

Lac and Mrs B.N. Vinden (Trans Tech) from Uplands, Ont.

Cpl and Mrs D.R. Smart (AE Tech) from Edmonton, Alta

Sept. 16 —

A/Cpl and Mrs R.J. Ryan (AFP) from Greenwood, N.S.

Cpl and Mrs J.G.M. McCormick (AE Tech) from Trenton, Ont.

Lac and Mrs M.C. Burton (FF) from Penhold, Alta

Sept. 23 —

Sgt and Mrs H. Atkin (Com Tech) from Trenton, Ont.

Sgt and Mrs K.M. Wyman (Arm Tech) from Chatham, N.B.

Sept. 30 —

F/O and Mrs Rathbone (ATC) from Bagotville, Que.

Lac and Mrs J.D. Godin (I Tech) from Trenton, Ont.

Cpl and Mrs K.G. Boudron (AF Tech) from Uplands, Ont.

Cpl and Mrs K. Steele (AF Tech) from Edmonton, Alta

The above transfers are subject to change at any time

Should you have friends arriving this month — it is advisable to check with the Unit concerned.

VACATION IN ROME

ETERNAL CITY

TOP SERVICE — COMFORTS

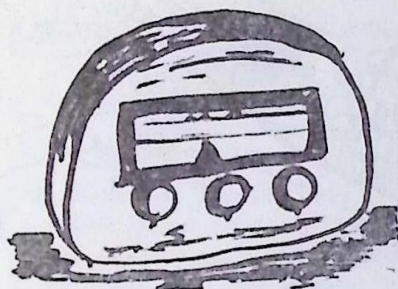
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daily programme schedule



MONDAY

0700 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
 0730 CBC NEWS
 0745 MAPLE LEAF BREAKFAST CLUB
 0830 MUSIC TILL NINE
 0900 DR. PAUL
 0915 THE FEMININE TOUCH
 0930 CANADIAN WOMEN'S COMMENTATORS
 0940 CONSUMERS REPORT
 0945 PLAYROOM
 1000 MUSIC FROM METZ
 1015 NEIGHBORLY NEWS
 1030 CROSS CANADA PLAYHOUSE
 1100 A TOUCH OF FRENCH CANADA
 1130 MELODY ON THE MOVE
 1200 THE NOON SHOW
 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
 1315 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
 1330 AFTERNOON CONCERT
 1400 JOYEUX TROUBADOURS
 1450 AIR DIVISION KID'S SHOW
 1445 MUSIC ON THE HEATHER
 1500 CONVERSATION PIECE
 1600 ONE WING TEEN SHOW
 1700 SWING EASY
 1730 NASHVILLE TEN
 1800 CBC NEWS FOLLOWED BY ASSIGNMENT
 1815 SUPPER SERENADE
 1900 CBC NEWS, SPORTS (SUMMARY OF DAY'S EVENTS)
 1915 SWAP SHOP
 2000 EASY DOES IT
 2100 R.P.M.
 2130 WAITING GAME
 2200 FACILE
 2230 CBC NEWS, FEATURES & SPORTS
 2300 MIDNIGHT MOODS
 0001 CBC NEWS
 0010 SIGN OFF

TUESDAY

1730 FRONT ROW CENTRE
 1930 MAKE ME LAUGH
 2000 VARIETY
 2030 MUSIC SCENE - PRAIRIES
 2100 CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS
 2130 MUSIC ROOM
 2230 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
 2300 THE QUIET HOUR

WEDNESDAY

1730 CFN HIT PARADE
 1930 THE GOON SHOW
 2000 MAINLINE
 2100 MID WEEK THEATRE
 2200 STARLIGHT SERENADE
 2300 COUNTRY AND WESTERN ROUNDUP

THURSDAY

1730 BANDSTAND
 1930 COMEDY ENCORES
 2000 TONY THOMAS SHOW
 2100 SOUNDINGS
 2130 THE PLAYHOUSE
 2200 SEMPRINI SERENADE
 2300 DRIFTING AND DREAMING

FRIDAY

1015 CHEZ NOUS
 1730 POPS OF THE PAST
 1930 COMEDY ENCORES
 2000 ED SULLIVAN SHOW
 2100 WESTERN WAGON
 2130 MYSTERY THEATRE
 2200 DIXIELAND DOWNBEAT
 2300 THE NIGHT OWL SHOW (until 0300 Sat.)

SATURDAY

0900 MUSIC FROM MARVILLE
 0930 SATURDAY STAR
 1000 SMALL FRY FROLICS
 1100 THE ACTION SET
 1200 TOPS IN POPS
 1300 MUSICAL INTERLUDE
 1310 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
 1330 FOLK SONG TIME

1400 EXOTICA
 1430 SING IT AGAIN
 1500 SATURDAY (A-GO-GO)
 1600 SATURDAY BEAT
 1700 MUSIC COUNTRY STYLE
 1800 GREAT MOMENTS IN SWING
 1830 NOTHERN JAMBOREE
 1900 CBC NEWS
 1915 FRENCH CANADIAN FOLK SONGS
 1930 SING ALONG JUBILEE
 2000 JAZZ CANADIANA
 2100 SATURDAY SIXTY
 2200 DANCE DATE IN CANADA
 2300 CBC NEWS, SPORTS AND RCAF WEATHER
 2315 SWINGIN' SAFARI

SUNDAY

1000 CHURCH OF THE AIR
 1030 THIRTY MINUTES WITH...
 1100 THE ERIC JUPP ORCHESTRA
 1130 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
 1200 SUNDAY INTERLUDE
 1300 MAPLE LEAF HOUR (SPORTS BROADCAST)
 1400 VISITE AUX CHANSONNIERS
 1430 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
 1445 HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS
 1500 SYMPHONY HALL
 1600 PARTNERS IN DEFENCE (NORAD)
 1630 CANADIAN HIT PARADE
 1700 FOLK SOUNDS '66 CANADIANS on RECORD; CHARTER FLIGHT (ALTERNATELY)
 1800 AS TIME GOES BY
 1900 CBC NEWS AND SPORTS
 1915 FRENCH FOR LOVE
 1930 WINNIPEG POPS CONCERT
 2000 SUNDAY SHOWCASE
 2100 PROJECT '66
 2200 FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE
 2230 CBC NEWS
 2300 GILMOUR'S ALBUMS
 2400 SIGN OFF

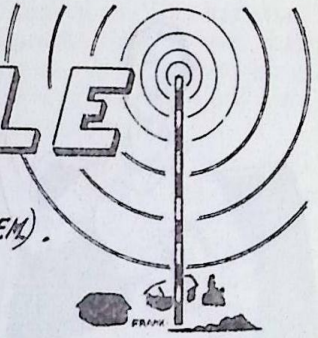
N.B. — Tuesday to Friday as per Monday's Schedule except for changes mentioned.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED



CFN MARVILLE

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



WAM McAllister F/L - WPerO

Having only recently arrived from Canada, I find our reliance upon the media of radio broadcasts to be an integral part of our service and home life. Should this important amenity be curtailed in any respect due to the lack of volunteer announcers or the lack of a suitable replacement for our departing manager, Mr. Joe Hayward, a great void in our Station life will prevail.

The management, training of volunteer announcers, and operation of the radio station is not the work of a single day but calls for unremitting effort and unbounding enthusiasm from the manager. The task of collecting material, arranging the programme to provide listening pleasure for all personnel in the Marville area is all dependent upon the staff available. The operation of this amenity may be compared with that of the publication of the Arrowhead — dependent primarily upon **volunteers**. After a few years this effort tends to become accepted, unfortunately, as part of normal life in the RCAF.

The machinery — human, not mechanical — for production remains in existence over a period of years, it may, indeed must respond to the touch of new hands, a touch of genius here and there may gear it to greater efficiency but it remains substantially the same. Thus, now that CFN Marville has been established, it requires only the guiding hand of a new manager to again set the whole machinery in motion.

However, should this machinery ever be left untended for any length of time, the task of rebuilding would indeed be a formidable one. Our problem in continuing this worthwhile service is basically one of help, help from service personnel and dependents who are willing to assist and teenagers who have a flair for this media of expression.

To all newcomers who are interested in assisting in any way possible, feel free to drop into the Radio Station and find out all about the operation of this important contrib-

ution to our service life here in Marville.

To Mr. Joe Hayward and his bride of recent weeks, I am sure you will join me in thanking «Joe» for a job well done and wishing this young couple «Bon Voyage» and every success in their future endeavours.

To familiarize you with your present Staff and volunteer announcers the following personnel are providing this service :

Mr. Joe Hayward — Manager
Mrs. Duff — Secretary

CFN MARVILLE VOLUNTEER STAFF MEMBERS

235270	Cpl D. Anderson	GCA	Local 1788
218388	Cpl R. Duff	GCA	178
33756	Cpl J. Rickett	T Bird Flight	205
41337	Cpl P. Chatrin	Clerk Admin	254
87601	LAC J. Packer	Rec Center	52
96791	LAC G. Wheeler	AFP	28
99677	LAC W. Papson	ASO	194
99803	LAC T. Moar	ASO	195
71650	LAC J. Dowerman	Avionics	92
62625	LAC C. Stillwell	ASO	197
83774	LAC L. Orpwood	Photo	244
79657	LAC R. Cosh	Telecom	105

Teenagers

David Prout
Greg Robinson
Chris Anderson
Don Tracy
David Smith
Eric Anderson
Brian McCloud

Miss Gladys Bodrarus - Teacher - 217
Miss Linda Shaw - Travel Bureau - 76

Many of the above volunteers are returning to Canada in the near future requiring replacements to provide us with continued listening pleasure from CFN Marville. Contact any of the above personnel and become a volunteer announcer — now.

Going Home?

WAITING FOR YOU AT YUKON LODGE
A BRAND NEW «GM» AUTOMOBILE

ACADIAN - BEAUMONT - PONTIAC - BUICK

SERVICED — LICENSED — READY TO GO — FULL GM WARRANTY

WEAVER MOTORS, TRENTON OFFERS SPECIAL PRICES ON ORDERS PLACED IN EUROPE

FOR INFORMATION: **Mrs A. ROBERTSON** 129-1st St. Maple Leaf Trailer Park, Marville



QUICK TRICKS WITH FRESH FRUIT

Pick a fresh fruit, any fruit: melons, peaches, pears, pineapple, plums or berries. This summer's bounty offers an enticing selection for cool refreshing desserts. And the possibilities are endless.

Here are just a few ideas and quick tricks to get you started. Don't be afraid to use your imaginations to create your own fresh fruit fantasies.

Prepare vanilla instant pudding mix according to package directions and fold in dairy sour cream. Spoon over sliced peaches, nectarines, berries or mixed fruits.

HEMLINES DROP IN DIOR COLLECTION

The house of Dior lowered its boom on the short shirt craze last week as designer Marc Bohan startled viewers with calf-length hems for fall and winter.

Bohan opened his collection with four models wearing wool greatcoats dropped to calf length. These were worn over knee-length, two-piece costumes or dresses.

In another treatment, the hemline dropped in hankie points on one side. This motif ran through all crepe evening dresses, many cocktail dresses and black numbers.

Bohan undoubtedly got his inspiration from Britain this year — Buckingham Palace, changing of the guard, everything except the Busby.

feminine fancies

Drizzle a little orange or pineapple-orange juice over sliced or diced pears, and top with ruby-red cranberry-orange relish.

Bring in a bowl or basket of perfectly ripe fruit, a cheese board with two or three varieties of cheese, and a tray of toasted cracker.

Serve lightly honeyed pineapple cubes in frosted sherbets and sprinkle with chopped candied ginger.

Drizzle fresh lime juice, and a little sugar or honey to taste, over green seedless grapes and melon balls. Sprinkle with snowy flaked coconut.

Combine peeled and sliced nectarines and seedless green grapes and chill thoroughly. Just before serving pour chilled lemon-lime carbonated beverage or gingerale over fruits. Top each serving with pineapple sherbet.

Cut cantaloupe in one inch slices. Pile up long slender straws of watermolen or honeydew in the centre and sprinkle with lime juice and powdered sugar.

Try to make the most of Fresh Fruit now, while it is in season and also while it is so inexpensive.

But there were no British mini-skirts.

Sword belts and scarlet uniform jackets worn with contrasting green or grey skirts went under those calf-length greatcoats. From Hyde Park Bohan picked up many capes that were longer than calf length. For evening they dropped to the floor, but he did them for round the clock.

The focus this season moved from the knees to the arms. Now you see then. Now you don't. Sleeves are all important. Bohan bared the top of the shoulders and did an infinitely varied story in slashing the sleeve, catching it again at intervals with diamond buttons or satin ribbon bows and ending it in a deep slashed medieval flounce.

Last week was also the time to give a girl a bunch of violets. Paris seemed to turn purple. At least that was the color that seeped through the many collections, in all its different shades, on the second day of the French haute couture collections.

The Nina Ricci collection used big doses of mauve, lavender, parma violet and a real, rich purple. Many of the new full tent coats — cut slightly shorter than the dresses worn with them were all in the purple zone. To make the message clear, Pipart of the Nina Ricci house pinned a huge bunch of silk violets on the shoulder of a blue-violet wool coat. It did not matter a bit that the model had brown eyes, either, for brown is one of the colors that Pipart puts with purple.

Despite their new passion for purple, designers don't always use it alone. Take the case of the striped coat that is popping up here and in Rome. It is in a stiff silk with purple stripes nudging orange and blue ones.

Pipart didn't make the biggest purple splashes of the day but his collection, shown last, came in first. Pipart coats don't include the narrow shape that New Yorkers and Montrealers have loved much for so long. His big tent coats, seven-eighths length, often have huge patch pockets on a crooked angle beneath the hips. Coats are not lined with run-of-the-mill fabrics. They are double-faced or fur-lined.

Paris has picked the idea of wool Madras (the Italian couture showed it last week) and Pipart used it for Sherlock Holmes coats with detachable capes or his free-and-easy tent ones.

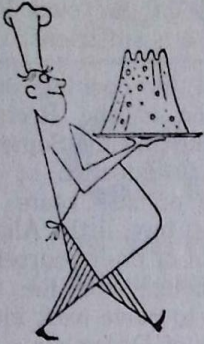
And that is a report of the latest style shows. For anyone in Marville who is very clothes conscious, there has, in past years, been a trip to Paris in April, to see the Spring collection. Now is the time to start planning for such a tour. If you are interested, contact this office in January for information.

NEWS IN PANTS TOPS

What's new in pants tops? Or to put it another way, what looks good with pants now and for fall? Well, if you are a pants devotee, and if you are a hipster fan — both from the point of fashion and from the point of comfort and flattery, then think of the hipster pants and the poor boy sweater, or any other lean

knitted top, tucked in. This look continues in Canada, but newer than knitted tuck-ins are great-looking-shirts — borrowed from the boys but with lots of feminine dash.

Look for long shirt-tail, man-tailored shirts to tuck into hipster pants. You'll find that there are many great looking ones around this fall which are very delfectable — and collectable from the boys department.



RECIPE OF THE HOUR

GOLDEN FRUIT DRESSING

¼ cup pineapple juice	½ cup sugar
¼ cup orange juice	½ cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup lemon juice	2 eggs

Heat the fruit juices in the top of a double boiler, beat the eggs until light, gradually adding the sugar. Combine with the hot juice and cook until the consistency of a custard, stirring constantly. Cool and fold in the whipped cream.

This dressing may be made and put in a jar and the cream added just before serving, if desired.

FROSTY LIME BAVARIAN

1 lime jelly powder	1 cup boiling water
½ cup syrup from green maraschino cherries	1 grapefruit peeled and chopped (about 2/3 cup)
¼ cup green maraschino cherries, sliced	1 cup whipped instand milk powder topping

Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water. Mix in with cherry juice: chill until slightly thickened then beat with rotary beater or electric beater until fluffy. Fold in chopped grapefruit, sliced cherries and whipped topping.

Pour into individual moulds, moistened with cold water. Chill until firm. Unmould and garnish with grapefruit sections and mint leaves. Fills about 10 small moulds.

FOR WHIPPED TOPPING makes 2 ½ cups

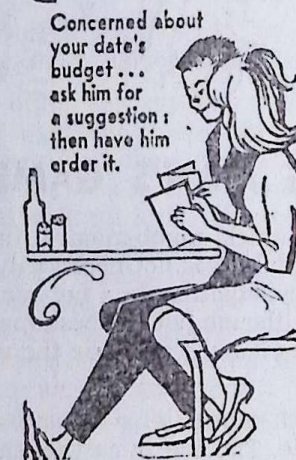
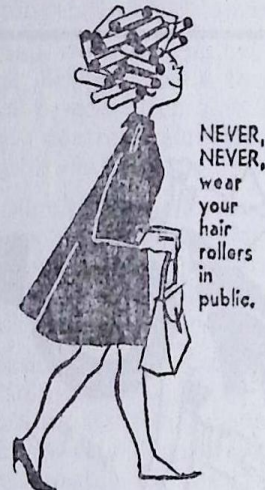
½ cup ice cold water	1 tbsp lemon or grapefruit juice
2 tbsp sugar	
¼ tsp vanilla or desired flavoring	½ cup instant skim milk powder

Pour ice water into chilled bowl and add instant skim powder. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until mixture begins to whip. Add juice, sugar and flavoring. Whip until stiff.

Frosty Lime Bavarian and the topping is a recipe with dieters in mind. For those who do not watch calories, use Whipping cream in place of instant skim milk powder and instant milk powder topping. Its delicious either way.

SNEAKERS

— by Jeanne and Mary



DID YOU KNOW?

How often have you struggled with a jar top, hitting it, running hot water over it, only to take it to your husband and finding he can open it with ease? I'm convinced we women do all the hard work in the jar opening field, then let the men take the glory. However, there is a new bottle and jar opener on the market, and it's even adjustable to let you work on the wide-mouth jars. It will open juice cans and soft drink bottle and is just \$1.79 in Canada. It certainly looks sturdy enough to give you plenty of service and should save a lot in the way of frayed nerves. I would certainly appreciate knowing if this same opener is now on the European market.

need a widget and the PX doesn't have one — get some francs together and go downtown. The Europeans have been managing to live for a number of years now on what they find in their stores. Let's hope that you can do the same, for it will be necessary from time to time.

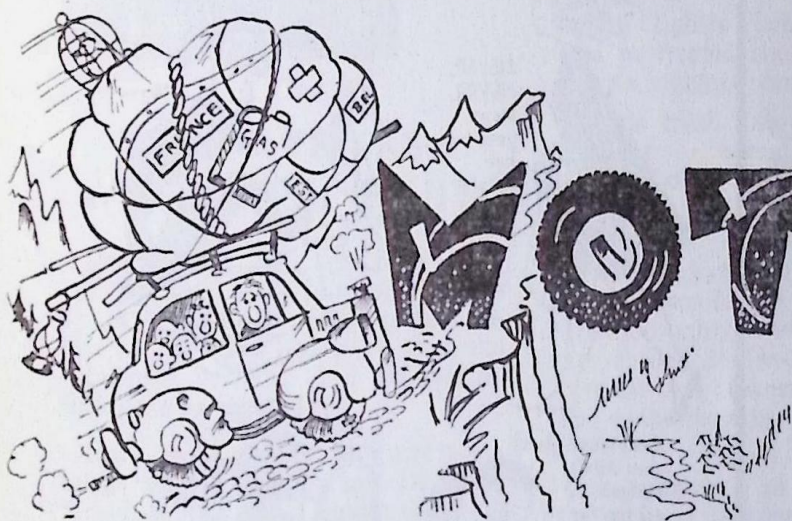
Right now through, if you see the need for a particular item which falls outside that very-open-to-interpretation «necessity» category you'd better buy it or special order it NOW. Later may be too late.

CHRISTMAS

The cut-off point for most buying has been given as Christmas. The reason for this is that large stocks of goods are now being readied for display in the PX. These goods were ordered primarily for the Christmas rush. As in past years the best rule is «shop early.» If you don't — you know what happens. Everyone else gets all the goodies! This is going to be particularly true this year. A PX shopping trip to Verdun or Etain

will be out of the question, therefore all the shopping activity is expected to be focussed on our own PX. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Toyland will be opening on the Mezzanine floor of the Recreation Center **sometime** during September. There will be a selection of about eighty percent of last year's stock. You had better buy little Algernon his machine gun or do-it-yourself «A» bomb early though, for the whole Toyland is due to move back into the PX on the first of December.



F/L A.C. Gullon

MOTORING

THE THINKING MAN'S GAME

Last issue I hinted that a quick, numb-minded, full of fear, jump for the «panic-pedal» was not necessarily the best reaction to an emergency situation. In a fair number of cases this would be one, although not the best, method of handling the situation. In others it could be the worst possible reaction.

It is impossible to deal with enough «for instances» in this column to be worthwhile. The one thing that should be remembered is that anything is preferable to a head-on collision with another car or a tree. A rolling car, or even one flipping end over end, absorbs the energy of the crash more slowly, in a series of minor scrapes and smashes, and leaves the passengers with a few broken bones perhaps but without the massive damage that results when a person is stopped from 60 mph in a few feet. More people walk away from 65 to 100 mph rollovers than are able to walk away from 45 mph head-ons.

A useful game to play while motoring along is called «What would I do if?». I play it quite often and it has helped me several times. (It seems to me that I first heard about it in an article in «Mechanix Illustrated» by «Uncle Tom» McCahill). The exercise is to mentally give yourself accident situations and then decide which would be the best way to handle them. For instance, «What would I do if that child fell off his bike right in front of me?» or «...if that idiot suddenly pulled out in

front of me?» or «...if I suddenly found myself without brakes right **here**?». The object of the exercise, of course, is to prepare yourself for the day when that idiot **does** make a left turn from the right hand lane. The reward for a game well played is simply that you are still alive to appreciate what a smart fellow you are. It's surprising how often the idiot **does** do what you had supposed him doing just after you've already decided on the proper course of action.

THE RACING SCENE

Riems was another disappointment. Brands Hatch was apparently exciting but too far to go. Zandvoort was a very pleasant weekend in the Pays-Bas with a lovely ocean sunset on Saturday and a fine view of the race on Sunday. The Nurburgring was wet as usual but nonetheless pleasant among the tall spruce of the Schwalbenschwanz and the colour and friendly warmth of the campgrounds on Saturday night (complete mit fireworks yet!!!).

Brabham pulled a Clark and won them all. Albeit with a little more opposition than Clark had last year. Gurney's Eagle is looking better every race and should go great guns with a pukka three-litre. The Cooper-Maserati is also looking stronger every race. Monza, just 20K north-east of Milan, on the 4th September should be a great race, well worth your attention if you happen to be down there.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE DEPT

Discovering a paved road right into the Schwalbenschwanz.

'UNDER 21'

CAREERS

By Miss P. Van Lammers, MSW,
Canadian Association of Social Workers

SOCIAL WORK

(Part one of two-part article).

Social work is a relatively new and rapidly growing profession which offers a multitude of challenging and exciting job opportunities for young people. In Canada alone, there are three openings for every new social worker graduating from our professional schools.

The purpose of the social work profession are: the adjustment and development of individuals and families toward more satisfactory human relationships and self-fulfillment and the improvement of the social institutions within which they live.

Social workers may work directly with individuals and families to provide for their material needs and to rehabilitate the dependent, the ill, the delinquent, or the criminal to become a functioning member of the community. Social workers help people to solve problems in their personal lives, in their families, or in relationship to the social institutions around them.

Social workers are also concerned with raising the standard of living for total communities and with the provision of adequate social services. This includes research into the reasons for social problems and how they can best be solved.

Social workers usually specialize in one of five fields of practice: Casework, group work, community organization and development, administration, and research.

Caseworkers are employed in a wide variety of public and private agencies and institutions. Examples of these are: public welfare departments which administer financial assistance and rehabilitation services to the unemployed, the ill, the widowed, and the handicapped; child welfare agencies which help deserted or ill-treated children and their families, assist persons seeking to care for or adopt children; family agencies, which help troubled people solve problems in their personal lives, in their marriage or family life, or assist them in financial planning; hospitals, in which the social worker helps patients adjust to their illness, to the hospital or in making plans for their future life when they leave the hospital; psychiatric clinics, where the social worker is part of a team which helps to treat mentally ill people, both adults and children; probation and parole services for youth and adults; schools, where students are helped with their problems; and rehabilitation centres for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Group workers conduct their practice with people in groups, which have a therapeutic, recreational or educational or education aim. They may be employed in community centres, recreation agencies, institutions for the aged, for children or for the mentally ill.

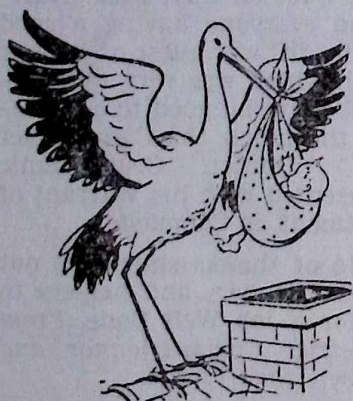
Community organization and community development workers assist in developing necessary community services and in fostering sound community life. They may work in government departments, in welfare councils, social planning councils or other similar organizations.

Administrators supervise the work of junior workers, and administer agencies, agency programs, or have responsibility for social policy and programs. They may be in charge of a department of a large welfare agency, or be responsible for the training of staff.

Research workers may be employed in a variety of agencies studying social problems and seeking solutions.

In order to carry out these tasks social workers must have a genuine interest in and feeling for people, respect for them and their rights. They must have imagination, integrity, tolerance, understanding, and the ability to get along with all kinds of people; also a knowledge about people, why they act the way they do, how they are affected by illness, unemployment or adverse social conditions, and must know what the social and economic resources are to meet their needs. He or she must be knowledgeable of the make-up of communities, of social institutions, of government programs and laws which affect the individual and society.

(Conclusion Next Issue)



new arrivals

- July 15 — Lac and Mrs D.J. McKenzie, a son Donald Howard
- July 17 — Lac and Mrs J.G. Lavoie, a daughter Sylvia Linda
- July 18 — Lac and Mrs D.C.A. Constantineau, a daughter Susan Marie
- July 23 — Sgt and Mrs S.C. Carter, a son Marc Nils
- July 26 — Cpl and Mrs J.P. Favron, a son Joseph Herbert Emilien Joseph
- July 29 — Cpl and Mrs J.H.M. Parker, a son Patrick John
- Aug 1 — Lac and Mrs B. Villeneuve, a daughter Marie Columbe Julie



cubbing

G. Cruickshank
Cubmaster
4th Marville (Virton)

Petange Luxembourg was the setting on July 3rd for the start of the 4th Marville Hiawatha Cub Camp. The Petange Boy Scout Group had donated to the Cubs from Virton, St-Mard area, the use of their chalet on the south hill side overlooking the town. A very beautiful and well equipped camp, ideal for all types of Cub and Scout activities in rain or shine.

At 1900 the Cubs had been delivered by their parents, been assigned a place to sleep and found their places at the table, the latter a very important spot indeed. I had sampled some of the food at dinner and lunch prepared by «Chop Chou» Mrs A. Czernick, and her very capable assistance «Hodge Podge» Mr P. Zarecki, «Yum Yum» Mrs G. Stock and «Flunky» Dianna Czernick. If the sample was any indication we were all ready for a very successful camp indeed.

Many extra hours had been put in by the Leaders in planning the Camp, gathering up the equipment and purchasing the food. Our quartermaster «Baloo» P. Zarecki had spent hours planning and changing menus to suit the availabilities of food and making arrangements with the local merchants for fresh supplies. «Chill» Lacle had scoured all available

books for games to be played in between other activities. All this was assisted by «Ike» H. Czernick «Roma» C. Lefort and «Riki» G. Stock.

Our first and only camp fire was off to a good start at 2015 but unfortunately we had to make a wild dash for the chalet when a storm swept down on us. The balance of the camp fire and all those that were to follow were held in front of the fire place in the chalet. Each evening seemed to bring a rain storm; the days with the exception of Wednesday were ideal for hunting, tracking and hikes plus our other planned activities.

Monday was spent investigating the local area, identifying flowers, trees, insects, etc; followed by a camp fire and sing song in the evening.

Tuesday was «Indian Day». Most of the morning was taken up making appropriate head dresses and clothing. In the afternoon we went hunting by compass for wild animals previously located by Scouts John Cruickshank and Tom Larder.

Wednesday we were confined to the workshop because of the rain; jewel and trinket boxes were made in various shapes and designs. Red six walked away with all the laurels for handicraft. In the afternoon we put on our bathing suits and went through a water obstacle course. Brown six ended up the winners and were rewarded with a free shower.

Mr J. Peiffer, the local Group Chairman took us on a eight mile hike Thursday through the local country side. We investigated some old Roman ruins and abandoned mines. Several artifacts were found in the ruins and by now are stored away with the other treasures and souvenirs. During the hike Scout Michael Seguin was heard mumbling to himself «is all of Luxembourg uphill». The evening brought a very pleasant surprise when the local padre came and gave us a very fine magician show.

Friday morning the Scouts were out bright and early and had laid out a very deceiving paper chase.

I have heard since that a certain six had consumed nearly a crate of wild strawberries while they were on a blind trail. The afternoon was consumed packing, locating lost articles and cleaning up our work and play area. At 1500 the final points were counted and Green six under Stephen Read ended up as grand aggregate winners for the entire camp, followed by 1 point by Andre Seguin and his Red six and Billy Gardiner and his Brown six.

Parents arrived at 1800 to take home the U/M Cubs who I feel had participated in one of the most successful camps ever held.

GREEN SIX

Steven Read (Sixer)
Dane Fader (Second)
Marshall Rudy (Second)
Ian McKay
Glan Shermerhorn
David Lemieux

RED SIX

Andre Seguin (Sixer)
Robert Robbs (Second)
Kim Czernick (Second)
Peter Rudy
Mark Enright
David Stock

BROWN SIX

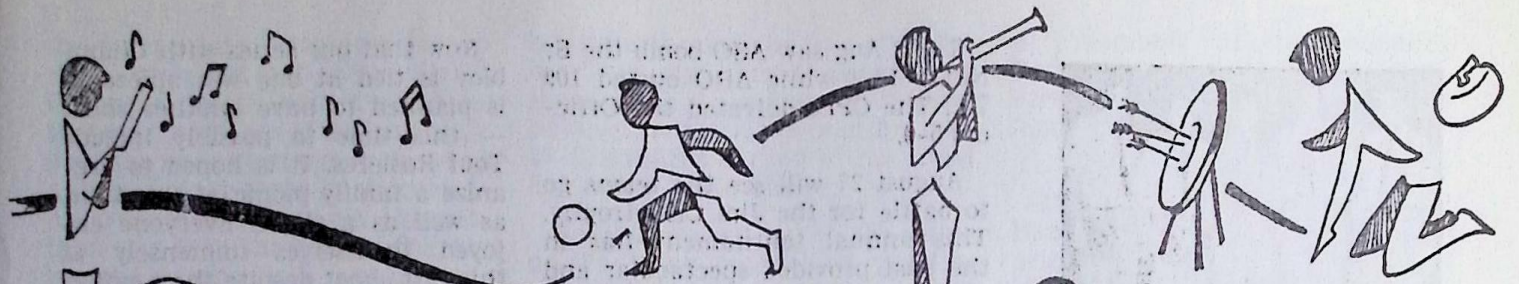
Billy Gardiner
Jame Cruickshank
Robert Francis
Glen Zarecki
Edward Atkinson
Robert Read

P.S. from the District

On Tuesday morning at approx: 1000 hrs, the District Commissioner arrived to inspect the Cub Camp representing the District and the Region. The Camp was run in the true tradition of Scouting, everybody helpful and smiling, the Cubs on their best behaviour and everyone having a good time. The DC was guest of honour at lunch which was very well served and above all good to eat. Following the lunch the Camp Chief «Akela» Gordon Cruickshank, was presented with his Warrant of Appointment as Cubmaster.

A vote of thanks should go out to all the Leaders and helpers in Camp for a Job Well Done. *From the District Commissionner and Staff, well done Virton.*

H.C. Ennis



Recreation Section

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

This is a general Recreation Notice to all personnel reading this magazine. All sports facilities at 1 Wing will be in operation this fall and winter. You can plan your sports calendar now! For those who are new at this unit, here is a list of the activities you can participate in. The swimming pool will be operating for the casual swimmers, swim classes and scuba club. The gymnasium will be available for Badminton, Volleyball, etc. The curling and skating rinks will be in full operation. The bowling alleys will be available for mixed ladies and mens bowling, plus casual bowling. For further information, please phone your Rec Centre at 51 or 52.

FISHING DERBY

- Date : Saturday 27 August 1966
 Time : 0900-1200
 Place : Fish pond below the «Y» on Montmedy road
 Entry fee : \$1.00 per person.
 Rules : 1. Maximum of sixty (60) entries through WPERO before 1700 hrs — 24 Aug (first come basis, no telephone reservations)
 2 For service personnel only (this time)
 3 Limit of seven (7) trout per person
 4 Spinning reels and artificial lures may be used
 5 Maximum hook size No 2 only

PRIZES for :

- 1 Largest fish by weight
- 2 Total catch by weight
- 3 Special prize

Fishing will commence at 0900 hrs and end at 1200 hrs. All catches will be weighed and a ladder tournament used. The pond will be well stocked with rainbow trout ranging from 1/2 lb to 2 lb, nothing under 10" in length. If this fish derby is a success you can look forward to others in the fall (family derbys, kids derbys, etc).

GOLF NEWS

On Sunday, 31 July a golf tournament was held at the Arrowhead Golf Club. Winds were very, very, strong with the threat of rain all day. Due to the weather and leave and whatnot, the turnout was not as large as to be expected. However, those hardy souls who did turn out shot some pretty good golf in spite of the high winds. The results are as follows :

MEN «A» Fth

- LOW GROSS : R. Breadner, 81
 2nd LOW GROSS : D. Hall, 82
 B. Laszewski, 82
 LOW NET : M. Ratusniak, 67
 E. Carkner, 67
 2nd LOW NET : L. McCormack, 68

MEN «B» Fth

- LOW GROSS : E. Timson, 89
 2nd LOW GROSS : G./C. Avant, 91
 LOW NET : D. Hall (Jr) 57
 2nd LOW NET : T. Proulx, 61

LADIES

- LOW GROSS : L. Bain, 61
 LOW NET : W. Holmes, 69

SWIMMING REPORT

MID TERM RESULTS

For candidates enrolled in the first swimming course of this year's summer swim program, July 27 was a day of trial. Relief came with the 28 July though, as the successful candidates were presented their pins, cards and crests by F/L W. McAllister, WPERO. With August 2 came the new class registration again topping the 200 mark and, true to form, the bulk of this enrolment was at the beginner level.

This month, 1 Wing and its Rec Centre was honoured by a visit from Mr. Thiessen, the National Director of the Red Cross. During a meeting with the pool staff, he pointed out that many drownings occur as a result of panic brought on by the victim falling backwards or sideways into the water. The Red Cross he said, was becoming more and more aware of facts such as this, and was changing its swim training program accordingly. One policy revision mentioned, was the use of «itemized» test cards which would prevent a pupil from being held back in a class due to a lack of proficiency in only one skill. 1 Wing now has such cards on order.

Though the official summer swim program is fast drawing to a close, the wheels are now being set in motion for an active winter of swimming. Red Cross classes are scheduled for the «off-season» week-ends. Scuba and RLSS Bronze courses are also being planned. Then as a final topping, to the list of activities, a station swim meet is under consideration.



Senior NCO's Inter Mess Swim Champions
L. to R. : Sgt Don Falpy (Wing Aggregate
Champ); WO Gord Shaw (Accepting Mess
Trophy); W C Castellano (Trophy Presen-
ter); Sgt Dusty Miller (Sgts Mess High Ag-
gregate); Sgt Garth Thomas (Sgts Mess Non
Stop Champ).



W C Castellano presenting Trophy to LAC
Cactieux for Longest Non Stop Swim 1560
Lengths.

SOFTBALL

Mr. Weather has not being very good this year. It has been a struggle to get even one night's ball a week. In two weeks we were unable to play any games at all.

This week a full quota of games have been played so far.

Mon 8 Aug saw the Airmen defeat the Officers 7-1, ASO blanking the CPLS 5-0 and the SrNCO's going down to defeat at the hands of 109K 9-4.

Tue 9 Aug saw ASO bomb the Sr NCO's 13-3 while ARO ousted 109 7-2. The CPLs defeated the Officers 5-0.

August 27 will see the teams go to battle for the Jim Cass trophy. This annual tournament has in the past provided spectacular and superb ball and from all indications this year no changes are expected. The tournament will be a two day affair and held in PMQ's. Keep the 27 and 28 Aug open and see some of the best ball played.

LEAGUE STANDINGS AS AT 10 AUGUST 66

Team	GP	W	L	R F	R A	Pts
ASO	16	12	4	117	65	24
ARO	14	11	3	100	42	22
CPLS	14	10	4	104	50	20
109Ku	14	6	8	106	84	12
Officers	13	4	9	40	67	8
SrNCO's	14	3	11	75	94	4
Airmen	14	3	11	60	165	4

SHOOTING REVIEW

by Jim Raine

On Sunday, 17 July, at our skeet range, we had our return shoot against Chambley Air Base. The Chambley team motored up for the occasion, with some members bringing their families along for moral support.

The weather at first was excellent; the sun even made one of its weekly appearances. However, this was shortlived and before the afternoon was over we had heavy rain and high winds which would have brought a gleam to a duck hunters eye. The shooters, especially those with no rain suits, didn't appreciate the rain, but foul weather or not, the Chambley shooters were not to be denied this time as their gunners racked up a team average 92.8 led by Col Hoyt with an excellent 97 x 100. The spectators who were on hand had an excellent chance to see why Col Hoyt is recognized as one of the top guns in Europe.

W/C Edwards was sorely missed by our team, but he was away on TD to Sardinia at the time, but will be back for the Air Division Championships to be held at 4 Wing on 31 July.

Now that our series with Chambley is tied at one win apiece, it is planned to have another shoot — this time to possibly include Toul Rosieres. It is hoped to organize a family picnic at this time, as well as a shoot. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely at this last shoot despite the weather and it would be hard to find a finer group of Sportsmen and gentlemen than the team which represents Chambley. It was a real pleasure having them at our station.

Col Schmidt presented all of our team members with an enlarged photo of both teams taken at Chambley at our first shoot.

The scores of the shoot were as follows :

CHAMBLEY

Duncan	25-24-22-21 = 92
Wilkins	24-24-24-22 = 94
Davidson	25-23-22-23 = 93
Col Schmidt	20-22-24-20 = 88
Col Hoyt	24-24-25-24 = 97
	= 464 x 500

MARVILLE

Cassidy	22-23-22-20 = 87
Raine	22-23-20-22 = 87
Clark	23-22-23-23 = 91
Grams	18-20-11-16 = 18
Neal	18- - - = 18
Ferguson	-20-21-16 = 57
	= 405 x 500

Cpl Clark, of the guard house, who was high gun for our team, will be missing for the Air Div. Championships. He has been selected to go to Canada to try out for the Bisley Rifle team. Congratulations to Dale on his fine showing on the skeet field as well as the rifle range.

We will also be losing Jim Cassidy next month due to repatriation to Canada. So how about more shooters turning out in order that we can have a larger selection to choose from to make up a team to represent our station. Top five averages are selected and once you start shooting you will agree that it is an excellent pastime.

Our skeet team journeyed to 4 Wing for the Air Division Championships on Sun. 31 July. Transportation was provided by 109 Sqdn Dakota, piloted by F/O Houle. Many thanks to 109 for saving

the team a long drive over French roads. Metz did not enter a team this year due to lack of shooters. However, 3 Wing, 4 Wing and Marville shooters were out in force as well as a good turnout of spectators from the 4 Wing area. Competition was keen throughout the day but the weather was very unpredictable with a mixture of sunny periods, showers and some winds gusting to 30 miles per hour. When all the shooting had ceased, our Marville gunners had won the Air Div. Championship by a comfortable margin and walked off with the lions share of the trophies.

Doug Wadden of 3 Wing took the high gun trophy with a fine 98 x 100. He was given close competition by two of our Marville gunners, W/C Edwards and Jim Cassidy, both shooting a 97. Jim Cassidy took the runner-up high gun trophy for having longest run.

The shoot was very well run by the host 4 Wing Club, and a fine meal was laid on after the presentation ceremony. The Commanding Officer, Group Captain Allison, was on hand to make the presentations and everyone agreed that the shoot had been a tremendous success. Plans are now in the making to have the shoot become a quarterly affair - to stir up more competition. Here are the scores :

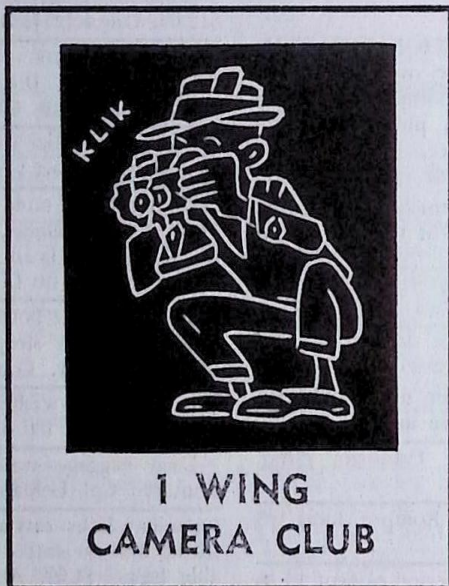
4 WING	
W/C Schultz	93
Lac Cameron	89
Lac Moxin	93
Lac Corbett	68
FS Laidler	83 = 426
3 WING	
Lac Wadden	98
Lac Taylor	96
Cpl Sutcliff	89
Lac Keath	56
Cpl Greenlaw	91 = 430
1 WING	
Cpl Cassidy	97
F/L Towers	94
Lac Raine	93
F/L Ferguson	81
W/C Edwards	97 = 462

Congratulations once again to the winning gunners, especially Ken Towers: Ken arrived here about a month ago and had not done any shooting for over 4 years. All he had time for was one nights practice before the big shoot and

he came through in fine style for us. This was Jim Cassidy's last shoot as he is leaving for Canada, however he made it a winning one. W/C Edwards turned in his usual top notch performance.

So now lets get out to the range on Thursday nights and practice up for the next one. Marville has enough shooters to turn out two very good teams. Anyone who enjoys good competitive sport will fine it on our skeet range. Doug Wadden took up skeet shooting only 2 years ago and is now a Class AA shooter. Practice and a bit of coaching is all that is needed to make anyone into a good shot. Thats all for this week.

Good Shooting !



A meeting of the 1 Wing Camera Club was held at 2000 hours on Wednesday the 3rd of August. Four members were present including the President and the Treasurer.

A proposal was made and passed by those present that NPF be approached to provide a paid attendant who is well verser in photography for four nights a week. The above is subject to approval by Station Authorities.

The attendant would be there to supervise the use of the equipment and also to give the person's using the facilities any assistance they might need and want.

Successful operation of the club depends upon extensive usage of the facilities by all Station person-

el, members or non-members. Non-members could use the facilities of the club only while an attendant is present.

NEW EQUIPMENT

The club has two new enlargers. Burst 609 complete with lenses for printing 35 mm to 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inch film.

A future possibility is a set of color printing filters for Agfacolor or Ektacolor paper (type-C).

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

It costs \$1.35 to process each 20 exposure roll of 35 mm ektachrome film through the PX. Whereas, if you process the film yourself, four rolls of any size Ektachrome film will cost you only \$2.00. A large enough saving to buy two more rolls of film.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the Camera Club is one dollar for six months. Contact Lac Young at local 200 or Cpl John Swatzky at local 197 for further information.

OFFICERS' MESS ENTERTAINMENT

- 24 August
DANCING TO THE ECHO'S CHINESE FOOD DELUXE
 - 9 September
TGIF SUPERIOR FOLLOWING THE GOLF TOURNEY
 - 10 September
WELCOME TEACHERS PARTY DANCE BAND GRAND BAR B Q
 - 24 September
FALL FORMAL SPECIAL DANCE BAND - GALA DECORATIONS SPECIAL FOOD
 - 8 October
OCTOBERFEST OOMPAH BANDS - BEER TENT SPECIAL FOOD AND DECORATIONS
- COME OUT TO THE MESS AND JOIN IN THE FUN
- MAKE THE LAST DAYS AT MARVILLE MEMORABLE

the mart



ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

OFFICE HOURS: MON, WED, FRI, FROM 0930 HRS TO 1300 HRS

notices

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS SUBMITTED BY ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS.

Anyone wishing to place an ad on the STATION BULLETIN BOARD, in the ARROWHEAD TRIBUNE or over CFN, will please submit their ads to the Arrowhead tribune office, who will provide the card for the Bulletin Board, publicity in the magazine and over CFN. For your convenience, just drop the ad in the box provided under the Bulletin Board.

TO CANCEL an Ad: Remove your advertisement from the Bulletin Board, write *cancel* on the face, place in the Arrowhead Box. Thank you.

wanted articles

To Rent — a camping or travel trailer for the month of Sept. Contact: Lac Desjardins, local 28 — please leave message.

Sleeping bag, portable tape recorder or FM Transistor radio. Contact: FS Neville, local 258.

Furniture for 3 bedroom house. Contact: Lac Rompre, local 195 or 47, Grand-Rue, Chenois, Belgium.

To rent, a large car or station wagon for the period of Sept 13 to Oct 4. Contact: Lac Stone, local 181, or leave message.

Wanted to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom trailer as soon possible. For duration of 1 Wing stay in France. Contact: Lac J.D. McKenzie, local 85, or 10, rue Charles Magnette, Virton, Belgium.

for rent

3 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Back yard, located in centre of Virton. Rent \$30.00 per month on condition of purchase of furniture. Contact: Lac Doyle, local 242.

Modern two bedroom apartment. \$65.00 per month. Contact: Lac Gross, local 117 or Rue St. George, Dampicourt, Belgium.

Fully furnished apartment, including linen and dishes. Located on the Costa Brava, 50 meters from the SEA. Available for two week periods from middle of July on. Wonderful vacation area. For Information and rates contact: Lac G. Davis, local 86-2.

misc. articles for sale

Hoovermatic washer with heater, coleman camp stove. Contact: S/L Parkhouse, Prot. Chaplain, local 15 or PMQ A-24.

European baby carriage, excellent condition. Price \$25.00. Contact, Lac Harvey, local 203 or Rue Carpier, Ethe, Belgium.

Small Siemens refrigerator. \$30.00. Contact: F/L Maceven, local 102

1955 Motorcycle FN 250 cc twin. New tires and batter. Price: \$175.00. Contact: Lac Del Tingey, BB 36, Rm 4, or local 87.

Roof rack fits any american car — \$10.00, 3 burner coleman stove - \$12.00. Contact: J. Burley, local 85 or B-114.

Stamp collectors — Build your collection one penny each. Hundreds available. Discount to Scouts, cubs, Guides and Brownies. Contact: Lac A.B. Olson, PMQ D-11.

Girls winter coat size 4, girls plaid kilt skirt size 3X, all in good condition. Contact: Mrs O'Leary, PMQ D-13.

Dining room table and 4 chairs, dining room cabinet, 35 mm Pony Kodak camers, case, flash attachment and carrying case. 2 yellow sealed beam 6 volt headlamps. Contact: F/L Boivin, local 246 or 15, Rue du Cimetière, Saint-Mard.

2 camping gaz bottles - \$20.00, 1954 Opel Kapitän as is - \$15.00. Camping trailer sleeps 3 (home made) - \$150.00. Will swap for camera enlarger. Contact: Lac Bailey, local 195 or PMQ G-132.

Hoovermatic washer with spin dryer, new condition. Contact: FS Evans, local 186 or 328 - Third St. M.L.T.P.

Used baggage trailer, may be seen at Wing Arm. Bldg 89. Contact: Cpl LeBlanc, local 163.

Canadian Baby carriage - \$10.00. Car Bed, lge size - \$4.00. Baby swing c/w car seat - \$3.00 or all for \$15.00. Coffee table w/detachable legs - \$4.00. Also wrecking 1957 Kingsway Dodge, parts for sale. Contact: Cpl Cook, local 166, or 42, rue de Dampicourt, St. Mard, Belgium.

1964 model T.V., antenna included. Perfect condition. Contact: Cpl LeBlanc local 163 or 6, rue Dr Jeanty, Virton, Belgium.

Two 1500 w. transformers, one 400 w transformer, Hoovermatic washer, Boys Jacket Size 10. Contact: Tom Foley, local 105 or PMQ E-17.

Can. Baby stroller - \$10.00. Double air mattress - \$8.00. Large size coleman lamp - \$9.00. 2 air pillows - \$1.50 ea. Gas can (2 1/2 gal) - \$1.00. Rebuilt fuel pump for 61 Plymouth. Contact: Lac Baron local 187 or PMQ D-84.

Rally equipment, includes: Larry Reids table, flex heck map light w/switch, 2 maps in plastic, Kilometer counter, half hr. double stop watch. Price \$30.00. Contact: Cpl Lang, No. 3 Wing local 49 or 7 Max St. Zwiebrucken, Germany.

1962 Lambretta scooter 175 CC. Best Offer. Contact: BB 40, RM 1.

cars for sale

1956 Ford, Michelin tires, price \$100.00. Contact: Sgt Ferguson, local 10 or PMQ B-85.

1960 Vespa 2-passenger car, available Aug. 30. Price \$80.00. Contact F/L MacEven, local 102.

To be sold as Unit : 1961 Studebaker Hawk V-8, Automatic, fully equipped, and 1963 Sprite 400 with extension. Fully equipped. Contact : Cpl T. Proulx, local 168 or PMQ G-24.

1955 Pontiac V-8 automatic. Radio and roof rack. Also 1955 Pontiac std 6. Contact : Sgt Chapman, local 150 G.E. Section.

1954 Ford. rebuilt motor. Price \$100.00. Contact Lac Deschambault, local 155 or PMQ G-37.

1962 Volkswagen custom built camper, new motor, tires. Includes roof rack, stove radio heater toilet and extension. Export model. Contact : Lac Ken Hanna, local 227 or A-8 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

1966 Corvail Monza 2 door hardtop. 4 speed transmission, radio, car under warranty, Price \$1895. Will consider Volkswagen Variant in trade. Contact : Lac Clegg local 169 or 105 M.L.T.P.

1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Black, 6 cylinder. 67765 miles. Contact : Canadian Embassy, Paris, Balzac 99-55, extension 101.

1961 Simca Montlerey super rush engine. Contact : Lac Maheux, local 248 or PMQ G-52.

1963 Peugeot 403, Price \$650.00. Contact : S/L Willett, local 172 (W/Ops) or PMQ A-12.

1965 Volkswagen 1200 export model, grey, leatherette interior. Price : \$1,075.00. Contact : Lt W.H. Sutton, ARLO local 245.

1962 Ford Anglia station wagon, good condition. Insurance valid Nov. '66. Price : \$500.00. Contact : Cpl D. Fremont, local 195 or No. 6 Ire-les-Pres.

1964 Volkswagen 1500 Station wagon. Price \$950.00. Contact : Lac Yorke, local 199 or 314 Maple Leaf Trailer Park.

1964 Volkswagen 1500 Station Wagon. Contact : F/L Coulter, local 264 or PMQ C-26.

1955 Ford Fairlane 4 door. Motor in excellent condition. Insurance valid Sept. Safety check passed. Contact FS Pattison, local 191, or Montmedy Trailer Park, opposite Lou's Esso Station.

1956 Ford Fairlane, good condition. Price \$150.00. Contact : Sgt Hrdlicka, local 195 or PMQ G-91.

1955 Olds 98 Holiday coupe, fully powered. Safety check June '66. Price \$101.00 US. Contact : F/L Leiper, local 210 or 10 Artic Ave, MLTP.

1965 Volkswagen 1200, low mileage. Price \$690.00. Contact : FS Bushko, local 23 or PMQ F-48.

1960 Renault Gordini, 28,000 Kms. 4 new tires, Radio, Safety checked. Contact : Cpl Herman, local 248 or PMQ G-32.

1962 Peugeot 404. Good condition. Price \$800.00. Available end of July. Contact : F/L Trewin, local 274 or PMQ C-31.

1955 Ford Fairlane. Good condition, good tires, spare parts, roof rack. Contact : Tom Foley, local 105 or PMQ E-17.

house trailers for sale

Willerby Caravan, fully furnished. No reasonable offer refused. Contact : FS Evans, local 186 or 328 Third St. M.L.T.P.

3 Bedroom President House trailer with 25 x 10' extension. Fully finished, washer and new fridge. Storage shed and flagstone patio. Immediate occupancy. Price \$2200.00. Contact : Cpl D. Fremont, local 195 or No. 6 Ire-les-Pres.

3 Bedroom Willerby trailer with 24 x 12 ft extension. Fully furnished. Contact : Cpl Quillet, local 37 or 322 M.L.T.P.

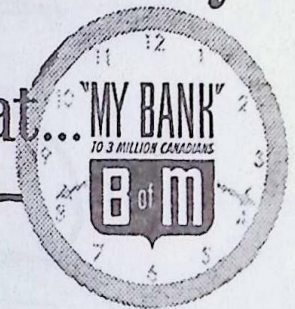
3 Bedroom Willerby house trailer with extension. Apply : Cpl T. Bechtold, local 155 or 202 Second Street, M.L.T.C.

Willerby President House Trailer. Full length extension. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, ample closet space. Fully furnished. Contact : Cpl. Litvin, local 112 or 204 Second Street, M.L.T.P.

2 bedroom trailer with big extension, fully furnished with many extras. Priced : for quick sale. Contact : Cpl Holmes, R.E. MLTP B20 or ESO Local 97.

Time is Money

...save both at...



You'll like Saving at the

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

MARVILLE BRANCH : PAT RIGBY, MANAGER

camping equipment for sale

1965 Sport camping trailer 12 ft. Completely equipped. Price \$1100.00. Contact : S L Joy, local 83.

1964 Sprite 400 - 10 ft trailer. Good condition. Contact : Lac Bouchard local 22.

Sprite Alpine trailer 1965 model, complete with canopy electrophone gas, refrigerator gas bottle. Available Sept 17. Contact : S/L Parkhouse, local 15 or PMQ A-24.

Happy camping trailer. Contact : Sgt Crump, local 159 or PMQ B-98.

13 ft camping trailer, gaz stove and oven, gaz fridge, sleeps 4 adults. May be seen at Central warehouse parking lot. Contact : Lac McGuin, local 150, or D-18, M.L.T.P.

1961 Picadore trailer complete with tent attachment. Sleeps 4 or 5, new tires, and breaks. Screens on windows. Combination gaz or electric fridge extra. Contact : S/L Seguin, local 40 or PMQ A-11.

To be sold as unit : 1963 Sprite 10 ft. camping trailer, fully equipped and 1961 Studebaker Hawk V-8 Automatic. Contact : Cpl T. Proulx, local 168 or PMQ G-24.

10 ft Bluebird Rambler travel trailer. Contact : Sgt Martin, local 104 or PMQ B-125.

1963 Digue Sprite 14 ft camping trailer, good condition. 2 full sized double beds. Price \$800. Contact : Mr McAllister, local 160 or PMQ B-21.

Happy trailer, 1962 model. Sleeps 2 adults, 4 children. includes canvas floor, storm flaps, kitchen extension, double air mattress, 2 single air mattress. nylon zip door fasteners. easily towed. Contact : F/L Roushan, local 177 or PMQ C-51.

Camping trailer with ample storage space, sleeps 6. Contact : Cpl Cassidy local 7 or PMQ D-21.

Debutante 10' trailer with extension, awnings, gas bottle. Used 2 seasons. Available July 25. Contact : Cpl McBride, local 155 or PMQ B-118.

One wheel Baggage trailer. All metal construction. Canadian made. Contact : Cpl Scott, local 300 R2 or PMQ D-23.

15 ft tent trailer, opens to 24 x 6 1/2. Sleeps 4 - 9. Includes hitch, cupboards, 2 burner gas stove and bottle, table water bottles, curtains and screens. Contact : Cpl D. Lang, No. 3 Wing, local 49 or 7 Max St. Zweibrucken.

«Well you can always convert it
back into packing crates, and ship
it home»



on the lighter side

In 1933, when Orson Welles' famous dramatization of an attack on earth from another planet caused so much hysteria throughout the country, I was living in a small mill town in South Carolina.

My excited neighbor jumped up from her radio and rushed into the kitchen where her husband was sitting by the wood-burning stove.

«John! John!» she shouted.
«The Lord's destroyin' the world»

The South Carolinian lifted the lid from the stove and spat a stream of tobacco juice into the flames. «Wal,» he drawled, «it's His'n, ain't it?»

★

Shortly after they were married, my nephew and his stunning young bride were invited to a formal dinner party. To do justice to the occasion my nephew's wife bought a strapless blue evening

gown and spent the afternoon of the party in a beauty parlor. When she paraded in front of her husband before they left house, he was speechless with admiration.

«I'm glad you think I look all right,» she said. «But I'm awfully nervous. I'm afraid I won't know what to talk about.»

«That's easy,» he said. «Just say No to the men — the women probably won't talk to you anyhow!»

Sunday Aug. 21, 1800 and 2030 hrs

ROUSTABOUT

« U » Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck, Leif Erickson
SCOPE and COLOR

Monday Aug. 22, 1900 hrs only

Tuesday Aug. 23, 1800 and 2030 hrs

A TASTE OF HONEY

Rita Tushingham, Murray Melvin, Dora Bryan
X Adults only

Wednesday Aug. 25, 1900 hrs only

ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS

« U » Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Bing Crosby
SCOPE and COLOR

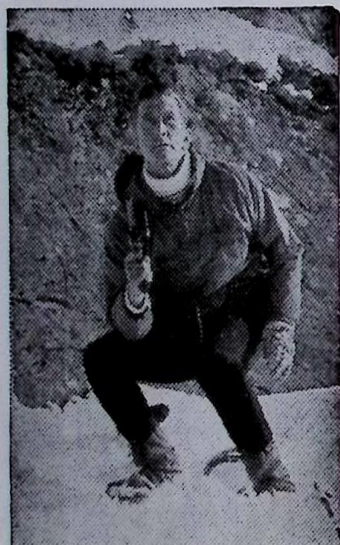
Thu. Aug. 25, 1900 hrs only

Fri. Aug. 26, 1745 & 2030 hrs

Sat. Aug. 27, 1900 hrs only

Heroes of Telemark

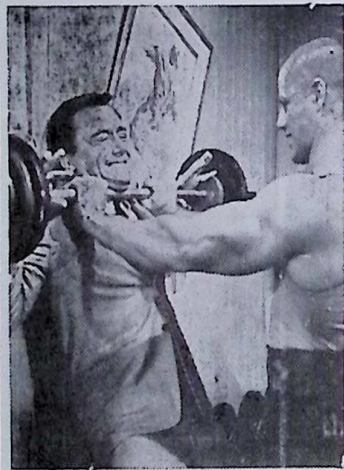
Kirk Douglas, Rich. Harris, Ulla Jacobsson, M. Redgrave
« U » Scope and Color



Hollywood's Kirk Douglas, nominated on three occasions for Academy Award honours plays the true-life role of Dr. Rolf Pedersen, a Norwegian Resistance fighter in Anthony Mann's THE HEROES OF TELEMARK. The film tells the story of the heroic band of Norwegian saboteurs who completed a mission which saved Western civilisation during the last world war. The film also stars Richard Harris, Ulla Jacobsson and Michael Redgrave. Produced by Benjamin Fisz and directed by Anthony Mann the film is distributed in the U.K. by the Rank Organisation.

Sun. Aug. 28, 1800 & 2030 hrs

Mon. Aug. 29, 1900 hrs only



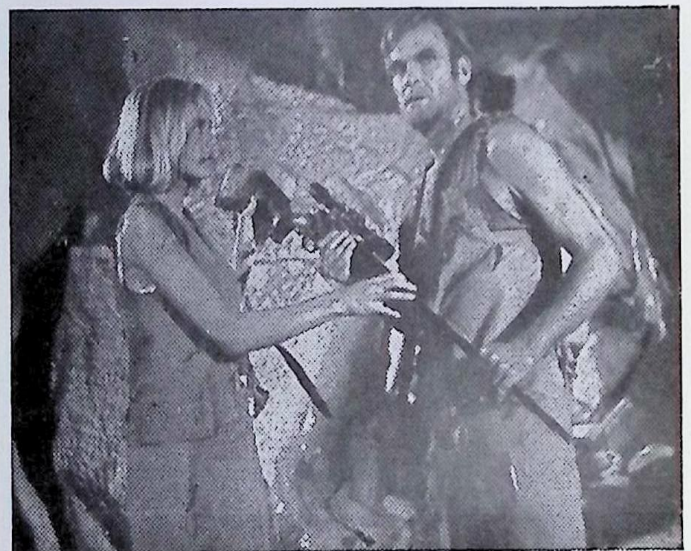
One Spy too Many



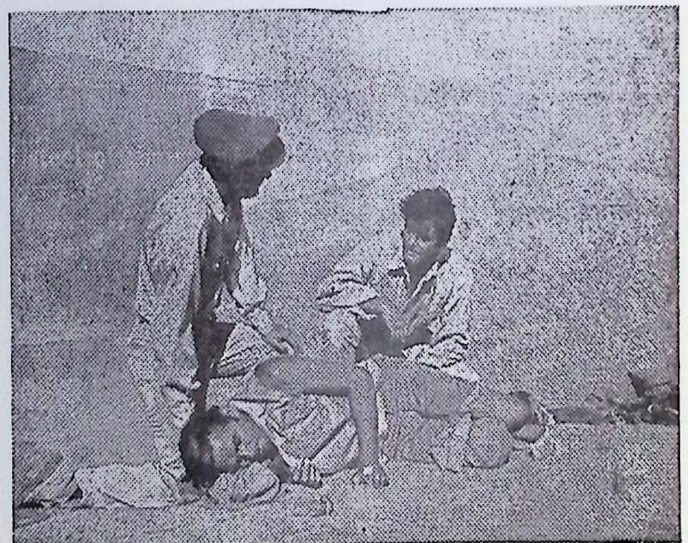
R. Vaughan, D. McCallum
« A » Color

Wednesday Aug. 31, 1800 and 2030 hrs

Thursday Sep. 1, 1900 hrs only



SANDS OF THE KALAHARI



« A » Stanley. Baker, Susannah York, Stuart Whitman
SCOPE and COLOR

Saturday 27, 1345 hrs only

CHILDREN'S MATINEE

HUNTED IN HOLLAND

also Part 5 :

PRISONERS OF VENUS



Tuesday Aug. 30, 1800 and 2030 hrs

RIO CONCHOS

« A » Scope & Color Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman

Friday Sep. 2, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Saturday Sep. 3, 1900 hrs only

THE CRIMSON PIRATE

« U » Technicolor Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok

Saturday Sep. 3, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE « U »

JOHNNY ON THE RUN

also **Part 6 : THE KILLER VIRUS**

Sunday Sep. 4, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Monday Sep 5, 1900 hrs only

DO NOT DISTURB

« A » Scope and Color Doris Day, Rod Taylor

Tuesday Sep 6, 1745 and 2030 hrs

Returning by request

MARY POPPINS

« U » Technicolor Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke

Wednesday Sep 7, 1745 and 2030 hrs
Thursday Sep 8, 1900 hrs only

BECKET

« A » Scope & Color Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole

Fri Sep 9, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Sat Sep 10, 1900 hrs only

The Great St. Trinians Train Robbery



Frankie Howard, D. Bryan « U » COLOR

Saturday Sep 10, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

BUNGALA BOYS

Serial part 7 : KILL ON SIGHT

Sunday Sep 11, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Monday Sep 12, 1900 hrs only

THE MONEY TRAP

« A » Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer

Tuesday Sep 13, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Wednesday Sep 14, 1800 and 2030 hrs



THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD



« A » Richard Burton, Claire Bloom

Thursday Sep 15, 1900 hrs only

DEAR BRIGITTE

« U » Scope & Color James Stewart, Glynis Johns

Friday Sep 16, 1800 and 2030 hrs
Saturday Sep 17, 1900 hrs only

BLINFOLD

« U » Scope & Color Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale

Saturday Sep 17, 1345 hrs CHILDREN'S MATINEE

THE FLOOD

Serial part 8 : ATTACK